







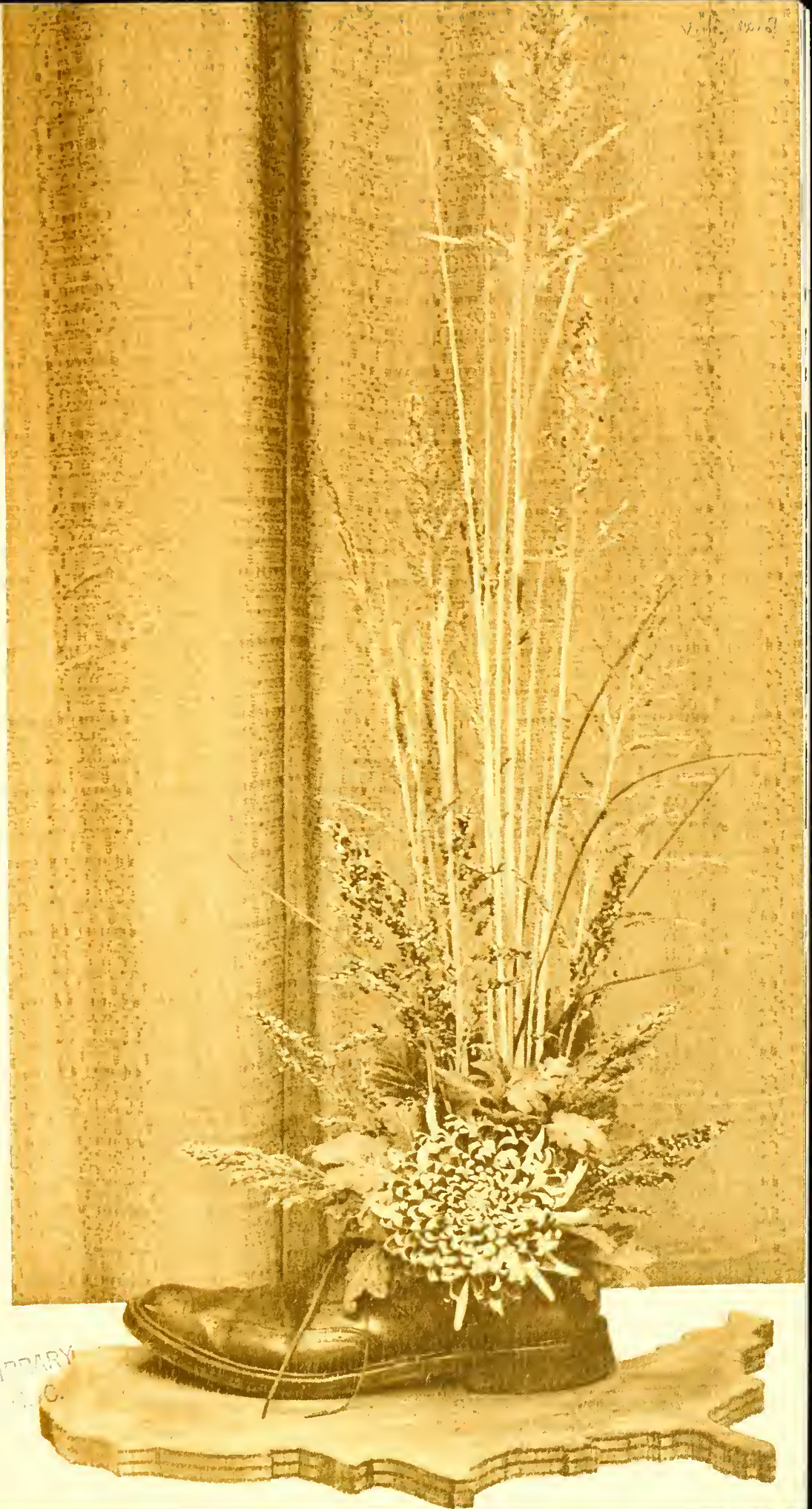




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Who Are You?

It is fun to speculate on possible reactions and responses to an abrupt "Who are you?". I suppose both would depend on who asks the question and under what circumstances. One's answer could range from, "I'm" to, "Who wants to know?" or even to a moody, "Who am I indeed?" followed by a plunge into self-analysis.

In this particular case I'll presume, from where I sit, to answer the question for a collective you.

You are Alumnae of Salem College. You are under/over forty. You are concerned and involved with family, community, vocations, avocations. You are BUSY.

Chances are, when you think of Salem, it is with nostalgic warmth. Sometimes a few of you may even give some thought to what Salem has meant in your lives. Chances are best of all that you rarely consider what *you* mean to Salem — who you are as far as Salem is concerned.

So I'll tell you.

You are Salem's voice wherever you are. In every freshman class there are students who became interested in Salem primarily because of you.

If Salem remains strong and independent, it will be because of your pride in her distinguished history, your recognition of her special value and quality, and your concern for continuing educational excellence.

You are the women who think Salem, talk Salem, support Salem.

You are the women who will help determine Salem's future.

ON THE COVER

The cover photograph is the arrangement by Jack White, President Gramley's Assistant, which won "best in show" in artistic arrangements at the Dixie Classic Fair last month.

Mr. White said he had heard so much about arranging from his wife and mother, who had entered many contests, that he decided to make a try in the "Independent Candidate" category.

His shoe, almost covering the plywood map of the United States, depicts the travels of the candidate. The shoe is filled with grasses, and lirope through which the candidate would pass. The large chrysanthemum sets the season. This particular flower came from the decorations for the opening of the Salem College Book Store.

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If You Were A Member of the 200th Anniversary Class . . . You would have been greeted with these thoughts

On Literary Reality

Dr. William H. Baskin, III

Associate Professor of Modern Languages

I am personally convinced that the small liberal arts college . . . offers an exceptional opportunity in the realms of language and literature and intellectual awareness. The human mind needs and demands the discipline and nourishment that this kind of training can give us. Most particularly, the literature of the present age seems to bear witness to this point of view. It is still to literature that man looks for an understanding of the human heart in its conflict with itself. Whether Proust or Pirandello, Joyce or Eliot, Cocteau or Camus, Albee or Burroughs, Felini or Robbe-Grillet — contemporary literature throughout the world has been and will continue to be vitally concerned with the exploration and representation of reality. The quest for reality in these and many other writers has addressed itself principally to the nature and meaning of vitality, identity and integrity. As a result, human vitality, individual identity and authenticity have been presented, in recent years, in an almost bludgeoning barrage of verbiage which often on first exposure appears senseless, absurd, unreal and even vulgar. This seemingly absurd literature of revolt 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.

This literature, then, is in the tradition of imaginative literature of all time — imaginative literature which elevates and liberates the human spirit, which in its language is suggestive, abstract and provocative and which awakens us to new meaning and moves us to the realization of the existence of soul . . . The literary and linguistic experience affords us a revealing glimpse, however fleeting, of our authentic self and these fleeting, privileged moments are those in which our truth and our reality are made known to us. As Proust and others have shown, reality exists only in the mind, and any artistic expression represents a moment of a private reality caught in the cage of form, or its absence. And yet, in spite of its personal and private nature . . . somehow it puts us in touch with our authentic self and teaches us something of the world and of our place in it that we had not seen before. And in this process, in the process of the aesthetic experience the "mystique" of our own reality is shaped and formed.

. . . As Matthew Arnold put it, we must have the longing to inquire—

"Into the mystery of this heart
which beats
So wild, so deep in us — to know
Whence our lives come and
whence they go."

This inner inquiry, this quivering inquisitiveness as André Gide has called it, is indeed our individual reality and constitutes, for me at least, the very essence of the intellectual venture, of the linguistic experience, and of the excitement of learning.

On the Once and Future Graduate

Dr. Inzer Byers — Professor of History

One thing which made the Chicago convention scene so fascinating and at the same time disturbing, was the way in which the reality of passion and concern kept intruding upon the would-be neat stage-managed world of Convention Hall. While Mayor Daley might have been happy presenting a picture of Chicago "where once it never rained till after sundown — by 8 a.m. the morning fog had flown", the image of Camelot kept being shattered by the confrontation scenes that could not be wished away or strong-armed away from the T.V. screen. The issues of war or peace in Vietnam, of racial justice, and law and order at home were brought vividly to attention. No Camelot image could survive this confrontation with reality.

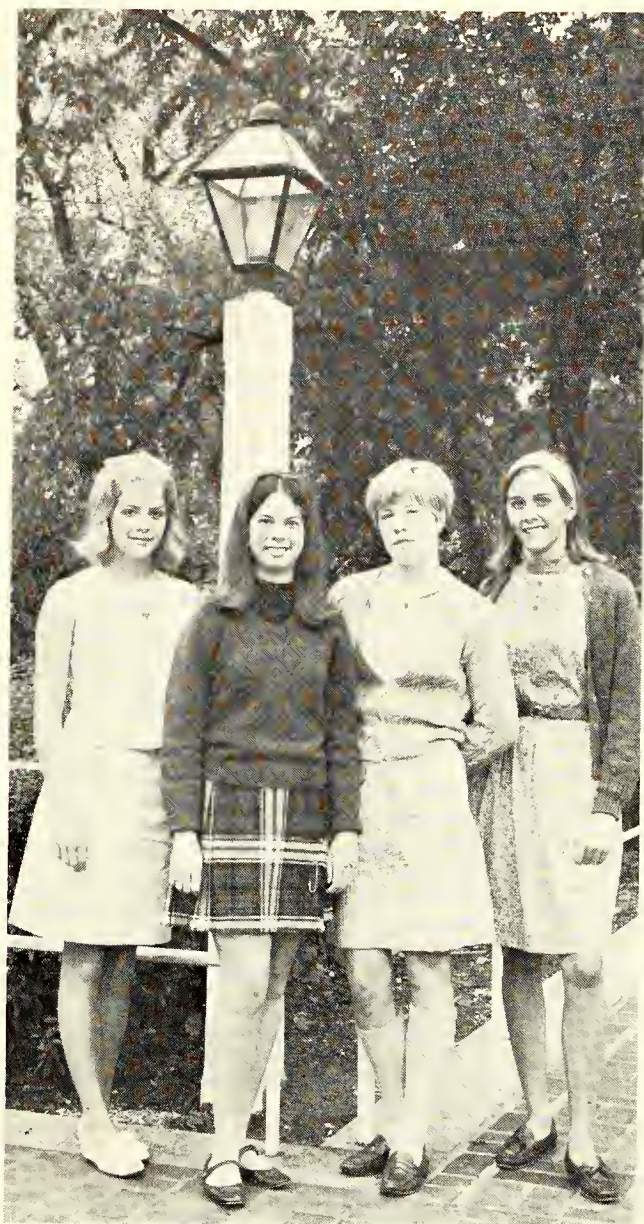
Perhaps something of the same thing is happening in the academic world. Personally, I've never taken to the idea of scholars in ivory towers as the picture of the academic world. But if so, those Camelots, too, have been turned into Chicagos. Ten years ago we spoke of the "silent generation" of students, the uninvolved and privatistic student. Today student activism is a world-wide phenomenon. And students share its values in capitalist, communist and third-world countries alike. There has been a "shaking of the foundations" as the voice of the new student generation is heard. Perhaps the activists are a minority. But a larger voice is heard for change, for justice, for peace, for a piece of the action in determining their own lives.

. . . Certainly the sense of the need for change is upon us. For one thing, we are living in a period of reassessment of foreign policy devised in the Cold War era. We witness among historians and politicians a reevaluation of the Cold War and our own part as a nation in its inception — the extent to which our fears, ambitions, ideology led us to act in ways which provoked counter-reactions.

We are confronted with the necessity of change not only in foreign policy but also at home. Our cities and their ghetto populations pose the problem most dramatically. It is certainly not enough for politicians to retreat behind their moats and fortress walls and play at "politics as usual" . . . One question with which they and we are confronted is: *how* to bring about social change? Can it be within the old political structure? Or must a New Politics be evoked to confront the Old. Can one still bring change within the old parties?

The excitement of learning today involves the formulation of new questions and the development of new answers, and the capacity and courage to act. For better or worse, we're called into the "wine-making" business today. And it is new wine and new wineskins both that are called for. Yet, at the same time we are seeking to preserve the wine cellar of the past. Can we do it? Is the cry for "law and order" to be just another phrase meaning reaction? Given the call to preserve the best of our past heritage, can we combine conservation with radical change?

History suggests that for significant change to occur, the persons and the times must interact. Today, the persons and the time for change are met. And so to you, once and future graduates: Goodbye to Camelot. Welcome to Chicago!



Granddaughters in the Class of 1972
Great- and Great-Great-

Left to right — Anne Clark King — great-granddaughter of Pattie Johnston (Mrs. R. A. King); Anne Elizabeth Baynard — great-great-granddaughter of Emily Moore Dorcus (Mrs. Mack Dinkins); Betsy Spencer Hayes — great-granddaughter of Mrs. Warner Merriweather Penn Watkins; Sally Pelham Lyles — great-granddaughter of Eliza R. Peay (Mrs. Thomas Lyles).

On Science — "To Be Announced . . ."

Stephen R. Noblgren
Instructor in Biology

TOKYO — The doctor escorts a young couple into his office and says, "Do you want a boy or a girl?" The couple decide on a girl and leave the office.

Some weeks later, soon after conception, the doctor surgically removes the embryo from the woman and cells from it are examined under the microscope. The chromosomes, which carry the hereditary information in the cells, indicate that the woman will indeed bear a girl and the embryo is reimplanted.

Nearly nine months later the couple become the parents of a baby girl. Had the chromosomes predicted a boy, the developing embryo would have been discarded and the couple instructed to "try again."

Is that a passage from Huxley's *Brave New World*? Or perhaps Orwell's *1984*? No! It is the first three paragraphs from an article in a recent Sunday's *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*, dateline Tokyo. Sound fantastic? — It has been done successfully with rabbits and many geneticists believe it's only a matter of time — under 25 years — before this and even bolder manipulations can be applied to humans!

The fantastic is exciting — and the work with DNA, RNA, and the GENE is for hundreds of scientists LEARNING EXCITEMENT. The announcements forthcoming in this work should stagger the mind. And in research on the mind — the brain — we find the psychobiologists probing the chemistry of a fact learned. One approach is using extracts of RNA from the brains of rats trained to perform a task. This "smart" RNA is then injected into an untrained or "dumb" rat. Studies show that this rat learns the task in half the time it takes an uninjected "dumb" rat. Is RNA the substance responsible for memory storage and retrieval? Future announcements may proclaim this.

Beyond this, some scientists predict that learning itself may undergo drastic changes. If this RNA is the factor of a fact learned, we should someday be able to synthesize "smart" RNA on math, physics, foreign languages, ad infinitum — in convenient pill form. Then when you plan a rocket trip to Spain you can run down to the local mind drug store and purchase a Spanish pill, pop it in your mouth and whip thru a Spanish book for review — presto, you know Spanish.

The year 1970 looms on the horizon as *the year* of one great announcement: NASA promises, in spite of past difficulties, that one of man's greatest dreams will be realized when American astronauts plant the Stars and Stripes on the surface of the moon. Meanwhile Jacques Cousteau and others plunge deeper into the exploration of inner space — learning what exciting things the oceans have (*or wish*) to reveal.

All these "happenings" are, or will be, learning exercises — exciting learning for men *and* women. It is reasonable to conclude that some of you may play important parts in any of these or countless other adventures in the discoveries that are Science.

One of science's most exciting new tools (and notice I said tool, not master) is the COMPUTER. With its help, science is moving ahead at a tremendous rate — often too fast for society and its moral laws to keep pace. It is the product of a learning excitement in the sciences, math and electronics.

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On Education and the Future

James Lee Bray

Associate Professor of Education

... I hold no credentials as a professional prophet, and would have you know that my so-called predictions are simply deductions based on trends as I have viewed them these past years.

It is my belief that the next two decades will see many value giants that we presently hold completely fade from the scene. Let me name some of these: (1) *Grades* (A,B, C,D and F). This change will be harder for teachers than for students. For years we have justified our symbols as being fair, and a true indication of the work accomplished. Neither has been the case. At best grades have served to report accurately the personal conviction of performance as seen by one individual, the teacher. Grades at their worst have been the instigators for cheating, placing a value on the grade itself rather than what was learned, and motivating students for the wrong goal in learning. (2) Lectures *per se* as a primary means of teaching will also fade. As a matter of fact, there will be far less teacher talk . . . Teacher talk should serve only to motivate students to learn for themselves. In this regard, learning fulfills the learner, and the excitement of the learning is in the independent knowing, not in hearing what is known. Again, teachers will expel this value giant less easily than will students. (3) Time and space will be greatly modified in the next few decades. There is certainly nothing sacred about college classes meeting three hours per week for three semester hours of credit. With few exceptions, notably science and applied coursework, it is assumed that all other courses need the same amount of time, the approximate amount of classroom space and one teacher. The future will refute such an irrational thesis. Some courses are best served in larger groups while others require smaller numbers of students. Independent study, identified now almost solely with the most gifted students, will move down into the ranks of the average in the next twenty years. For in one sense, all learning becomes independent study. (4) I rather suspect that the curriculum changes of the next few years will astound us all. There should be more changes in this area than in any other area of education — and this itself will be exciting to watch and to take part in. Over half of our body of knowledge that we now have has come to us since 1950! Think about an additional twenty years and the increase in our total body of knowledge. Specialization in any one discipline will be a fruitless venture if specialization is defined as knowing a great deal about one facet of knowledge. It seems plausible then that a new epistemology must come forth to demonstrate the relationships of all disciplines with an emphasis on the theoretical aspects of such knowledge. The liberal arts college is in a sensitive location of the educational spectrum to lead in this endeavor.

I could mention many more aspects of educational change I feel certain will come about in our future. Certainly technology in the years ahead will produce sophisticated computers, advances in audio-visual equipment, and even undreamed of devices. None of these will replace the teacher and none will be any better than the minds of men who will devise and use them.

There is one final word I leave in my role-playing of prophet . . . Change for change sake is foolish. Change for purpose, however, is quite another thing. And knowing the difference between the two is the better part of wisdom.

On Interest, Help and Commitment

President Dale H. Gramley

... I extend an invitation. If you accept the invitation, you will somehow accomplish all I wish for you personally, plus what I've wished for students and faculty in years gone by. And if you accept the invitation, you will lose yourself in a cause which is greater than one of us, although, actually, merely the sum of all of us together.

My invitation is simply this: I invite your interest, your help and your commitment in preserving and strengthening Salem College. You need consider the invitation only if you think an institution such as this is worth preserving and strengthening in a society which worships bigness, increasingly tolerates anonymity, awards most of its prizes to specialists, and is often completely satisfied with superficialities in form and substance.

If you accept the invitation, however, you will align your interests, your abilities, your energies and your loyalties in a cause that will preserve and strengthen yourself as a person first and then the College inevitably as the agency that brings and binds us together.

In view of all that is happening in higher education in this period of time and in the light of general unrest, uncertainty and dissatisfaction across our land, it is appropriate to ask:

Is there a need and a place for a college like Salem? Or, perhaps better still: Can Salem develop into the type of place it might become and fulfill to a greater extent needs that exist?

We have heard much about the financial crisis which faces the colleges and universities. And this is very real.

We have heard much also about the need for innovation in education, including changes in the college calendar, the use of teaching machines, the introduction of visual aids, and the promotion of years-abroad or in Washington or at the United Nations.

We have heard much about independent study, Honors programs, revision of the curriculum, interdisciplinary courses, cooperation with other colleges.

And we have heard much about student dissatisfaction leading to picketing, revolt and then violence. Faculty members have joined in protest in many institutions.

All of these things, plus concern as to the part the Federal and State Governments should play in independent higher education, are important and deserve consideration.

Some of these innovations have been adopted by Salem College. The possibility of adoption of others is always present.

Some, however, require the availability of more money; others, already under consideration, require and deserve more discussion and debate . . . What should be our stance, our conviction?

Because of limited resources, Salem cannot do all the things many of us might wish . . . We must husband our resources and stretch them as far as they can go.

However, the more important questions are these: How well do we use the facilities and equipment we have? How well do we relate to and cooperate with each other? Are we all putting forth our best efforts: Are we achieving full production, or are we on a self-imposed reduced work schedule?

... If we reject rationalization as the only solution to our problems, if we can shake off the lethargy that threatens us all, if we stop looking over the fence to so-called greener

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Freshmen in the Family

Salem Daughters

Left to right — Susan Carson (Virginia Lyons Carson); Mary Davis (Dorothy Thompson Davis); Ann Bowman (Betty Barbour Bowman); Emily McArver (Esther Mason McArver).

Salem Sisters

Back row, left to right — Pattie Key (Susan Key Greeson); Mary Pat Lennon (Carroll Lennon); Anne King (Sally King Hollis); Amy Key (Charlotte Key Petree).

Front, left to right — Laura Crumpler (Beth Sullivan Matthews); Ann London (Helen London Hill); Mary Davis (Catherine Davis and Dottie Davis Ferguson); Susan Morrison (Anne Morrison Thomas); Sandy McGlinn (Wendy McGlinn Lockwood).



ON INTEREST . . .

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pastures, and if we can come to accept ourselves and recognize and develop the potential within us — then almost anything is possible in the way of improvement and enrichment and advance for the institution as a whole and for each individual in it.

What I am talking about, I suppose, are attitudes that lead to involvement (intellectual and otherwise), mutual respect for each other, internal coherence and morale. However, I am not suggesting that we agree on everything, because if we don't have dialogue and difference of opinion, we don't have anything.

We can develop a spirit that encompasses and encourages individual differences, that flavors our discussions and arguments with mutual respect, and that somehow relates the youngest student to the oldest faculty member and administrator.

. . . In an article written several years ago, before he became Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardener (who has since resigned that post) indicated that one of the things that worried him most was that so many academic institutions are losing their sense of community.

"There was a time," he said, "when the traditional academic institution was a community. Those who spent time there knew they were members of a community. It had a 'personality' that could be described and loved — or laughed at. Undergraduates were often marked by its style and spirit. And the community was to a very considerable degree what its members wanted it to be."

He said additionally that he found it hard to view with enthusiasm the college or university which has ceased to be a community with its own proud traditions and standards and esprit. And he implied that it is only in the college community which enjoys internal coherence and morale that loyalties can be developed, loyalties which later can be shifted to other communities and other causes.

I started out with an invitation to you to help preserve and strengthen Salem College, provided you think this type of institution is worth preserving. You have an option in this matter, as in all others.

Implicit in my invitation is the suggestion that together we can make this a soundly and excitingly good year, not only in the classroom and studio and laboratory, but outside the academic program as well: in Student Government matters, in enrichment of the Honor Tradition, in assembly programs, in all extra-curricular activities, even in the way we look and walk and sing and say "Hello."

Against the national and world panorama of intrigue, politics, poverty, racial tension, inflation, and warfare in Vietnam, this invitation may seem unimportant and trivial. But your response or lack of response to it can have a bearing on how you live and involve yourself someday in the larger society of which you are a part.

If you decide to accept my invitation, a formal R.S.V.P. is not required. I will know — but more importantly, you will know — as the year moves on.

ON SCIENCE . . .

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Sometime back the whole world held its breath and waited to see the outcome of an operation by a young surgeon in South Africa. The heart of an auto accident victim was successfully transplanted into the body of a patient dying of irreversible heart disease. But the patient's body recognized this new organ as foreign — an antigen — and began to produce antibodies to cause rejection of the intruder. To prevent this, Dr. Bernard and his team used a new class of drugs — the immunosuppressives — to stop this action. But, as you know, this left the patient susceptible to any other foreign invader as well, and he died of pneumonia. From this apparent failure, the medical world learned — to the excitement of the entire world.

To Be Announced: Sheep, selected and injected with antibodies from potential recipients, will be carefully raised from embryos to adults to become donors for their matched recipients! The supply of hearts for transplantation operations will then become plentiful and free of the moral and legal restrictions now playing such a central role in present discussions.

. . . What is the world's biggest killer! Mankind's greatest enemy? (other than himself!) The female mosquito. Every year she kills more people than does cancer. She carries malaria, yellow fever, elephantiasis, encephalitis and many other deadly diseases. Every year, two million people die of malaria alone.

But science is on the warpath against this tiny foe. The latest weapon is a water-white petroleum product which is poured into the water where the larvae are maturing. It spreads an imperceptibly thin film over the water's surface — a single gallon covers an acre of water. When the wrigglers come up to breathe, they get a noseful and more, which goes deep into their bodies and won't wash out. They die from lack of air — and no mosquito can build up a resistance to this like they do to DDT. It harms nothing else in the water leaving birds, fish, plants and people alive to hopefully soon to hear the announcement: The extinction of the mosquito. Here is a chance for man to cause the extinction of an unwanted inhabitant of the earth — a bright note in the sad history of the passenger pigeon, whooping crane, great white heron and other vanishing, man-destroyed creatures.

To us in science, this work and all the thousands of other projects to be announced soon — this is excitement in learning. And, you can take an active part in this excitement, be it in the laboratory, the field, or just lay enthusiasm. So, on behalf of Science, may I invite you to rally with us in pursuit of the next exciting learning, To Be Announced!

The preceding articles are excerpts from the remarks of Dr. Byers, Dr. Baskin, Mr. Bray and Mr. Noblgren presented for "The Excitement of Learning" program during Freshman Orientation, and those of Dr. Gramley for Opening Convocation.

COM = COMPUTER

by Esther Mock

A new, new language is being taught to Salem students.

It goes

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Sal 1
@ JET COP. A, YOUR NAME
STAT: PROC OPTIONS (MAIN);
ON END FILE GO TO CALCULATE;
SUM =  $\phi$ ; I =  $\phi$ ; SUMSQ =  $\phi$ ;
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and on and on.

It's full of such words as SYSIN and SYSPRINT and SUBSTR, and of useful phrases such as "do group" and "do loop" and "bubble sort."

All the freshmen are studying the language this year because it is Programming Language 1, and all the freshmen, the other students who wish to, and the faculty of Salem College are being given an orientation course in Programming for a computer.

It's not easy. The simple start, shown above, is only the very beginning on an easy, sample program. With absolute exactness in form, punctuation and lingo the information must be fed, or the computer may send out a "gross error." Dr. Clauss of the History department said it was like translating French into German without knowing either French or German.

Begun this year, the short course in Programming is being provided for Salem College and 36 other schools in North Carolina by state and national foundations and industries through the Computer Orientation Project of the Research Triangle. It is estimated that the outlay to Salem for the project including equipment, services, instructors and time on the computer will range between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

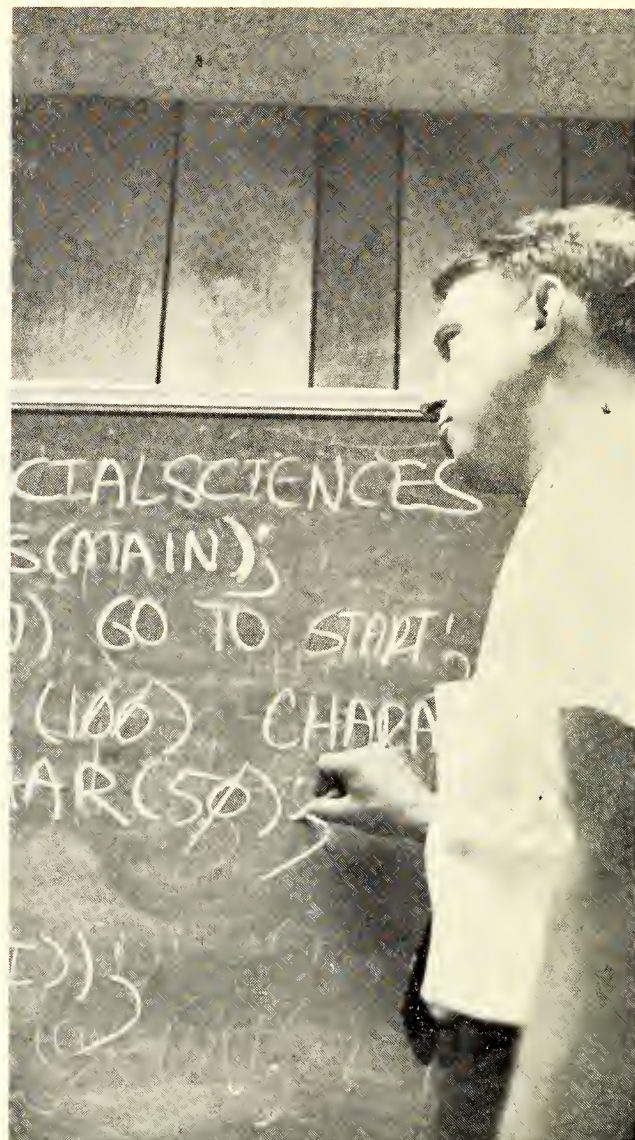
On campus, Salem has a tele typewriter linked by Southern Bell to the IBM 360 computer at the Research Triangle. The computer is owned jointly by Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

The student at Salem types out the program "in simple language" according to the manual, and in "logical sequence" as learned from the instructor. As the operator types, a paper tape is punched which is later fed into a reader and carried to the big computer. This computer can add, for example, one million eight-digit characters in a second, so obviously the computer action is not the slow work.

Salem students have shown great interest in learning how to use a computer and in finding out what a computer can do, and, equally important, what a computer can not do.

Freshmen were scheduled at the beginning of the term for six sessions of one-hour each. The first group of 25 freshmen completed the course in October, as did an almost equal number of volunteer upperclassmen, and the second groups are underway.

In addition to class time, students are assigned home-work to be done in the computer rooms in the newly refinished Old Chapel basement. Assistance by trained programmers is available during this lab time, also.



(above)

Jim Scoggins of the Research Triangle shows step-by-step of a program.

(upper right)

Dr. Lucia Karnes reads back results from her program using psychological statistics.

(right)

Upperclassmen look no less bewildered than faculty in an early session on using the new language.

Since the primary purpose of this introduction to the computer is for the exposure and benefit to the students, a main line of assistance was established through the faculty. A cram course was offered during Orientation Week in 1968, and the faculty attended four one-hour sessions in departmental groupings. For some faculty members also it was first-time exposure and most necessary for the understanding and encouragement of student work in the field. In addition, the faculty could explore what different kinds of application could be made for use of the contemporary tool, the computer, in a liberal arts college.

Dr. John Spitz of Economics, who headed the Computer Faculty Committee, said that since only quantified symbolism could be programmed, there were obvious limitations for ready use in disciplines outside mathematics, the sciences, and possibly music. He was speaking of liberal arts studies rather than administrative uses.

In his private research, Dr. Spitz is currently using the computer to relate data on income, employment and administrative locations of manufacturing in 18 states.

What both faculty and students learned was that knowing how to program is a most useful tool, like knowing how to typewrite, and that there was no little green man enclosed in a huge console to do the thinking. The computer will do a lot of work, fast, if the programmer has defined the problem, devised the algorithm, and coded the algorithm. How to attack a problem and how to plan for a solution is the special human talent.



Immediate future possibilities for use of the computer in a college include a bank of ready-made programs into which particular data could be plugged. Far beyond lies the possibility of a source of stored information which the computer could scan and spew forth as all available material on a requested subject.

Meanwhile, during this year, the equipment and services will be supplied to the College and will be available for student and faculty use. Salem is very fortunate in having been selected for the Computer Orientation Project.

END CALC;



Something New

The Salem Alumnae Association is planning a series of meetings in February and March, 1969, in an effort to have fewer meetings with larger attendance at each one. Seven key cities have been selected, Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Greenville, Fayetteville and Wilmington. All alumnae are welcome to attend any meeting either because of proximity, shopping advantage, or anticipation of meeting with a friend or former roommate. In fact, you may attend all meetings or as many as you like.

The following are dates, places, and reservation chairmen for these meetings. Make your plans now to go and reserve these dates.

Asheville:

Thursday, March 27, 12:30 P.M.
Biltmore Forest Country Club, Biltmore Forest
Mrs. W. B. Williamson, III, 19 Blackwood Road
Asheville, N. C.

Charlotte:

Thursday, March 20, 12:00 Noon
S&W Community Room, Charlottetown Mall,
Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. J. Dennis Rash, 2845 Hillsdale Avenue
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

Greensboro:

Wednesday, March 5, 12:00 Noon
Corinthian Room, Sedgefield Inn, Sedgefield, N. C.
Mrs. Britt Armfield, 510 Country Club Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Raleigh:

Tuesday, March 4, 12:30 P.M.
Carolina Country Club, Raleigh
Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 3129 Sussex Road
Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Greenville:

Thursday, February 27, 12:30 P.M.
Greenville Country Club, Greenville
Miss Eleanor Quick, Carriage House Apts. No. 20
Greenville, N. C. 27834

Fayetteville:

Wednesday, March 19, 12:30 P.M.
Highland Country Club, Fayetteville, N. C.
Mrs. Davis La Fitte, 209 Woodside Avenue
Fayetteville, N. C. 28305

Wilmington:

Wednesday, March 12, 12:30 P.M.
Blockade Runner, Wrightsville Beach
Mrs. David Barefoot, 2739 Columbia Avenue
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

A memory jogger will reach you later — but start planning now!

CLASS NOTES



In Memory Of

1893	NARCESSA TAYLOR MacLAUHLIN September 22, 1968	1905	ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN August 13, 1968	1919	EVELYN ARMBURST
1897	ELEANOR LUCAS CANNON October 16, 1968	1908	MARY CROMER KING October 5, 1968	1926	MARY ROBBINS OLIVER October 28, 1968
1899	MARY WRIGHT THOMAS August 7, 1968	1908	LURA GARNER PARKER	1928	HELEN LYERLY RIEGEL August 2, 1968
1903	MAUD FOY MOORE October 11, 1968	1908	DAISY ROMINGER WILLIAMS	1932	ELEANOR IDOL September 23, 1968
1904	BERTHA WARNER FULTON September 26, 1967	1913	JULIA ADAMS HINES	1932	REBECCA PIATT DOBLER September 30, 1968
1904	LILY MAY FARISH SIZEMORE September 6, 1968	1916	ALICE MASTEN June 21, 1968	1936	CELESTE McCLAMMY LOGAN
		1918	FLORENCE SUE CAMPBELL WATTS August, 1968	1942	GRETCHEN CLAPP GOODMAN October 14, 1968
				1952	E. J. PARRISH August 11, 1968

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LUCIA TAYLOR HUDGENS was honored in June with an open house and reception in recognition of her 90th birthday. A clipping from the *Anderson Daily Mail* of June 15, 1968, stated that former students, their wives and husbands were among the guests who gathered to honor her on this occasion. She was at one time the only woman on the teaching staff of Boys High in Anderson, and the only woman on the South Carolina Board of Education 12 years. Her teaching career, in addition to serving at Boys High, included an instructorship at Clemson College 13 summers where she also served as Clemson Dean of Women. When she retired from teaching at the age of 72, travelling became her hobby. Her travels have taken her to Europe, South America and Mexico.

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With regret we report the death of MARY WRIGHT THOMAS, who died August 7, 1968. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

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This year marked our 65th year since graduation. There were 10 at our Golden Reunion and 13 living who were unable to attend.

Since then death has claimed: MATTIE ELLA COCKE WOFFORD, DELPHINE BROWN, LUCY REAVIS MEINUNG, ANNIE WALKER CUMMINGS, MARY COOKE MEANS and last MAUDE FOY

MOORE who passed away Friday, October 11, 1968, after a long illness. Our deepest sympathy to her daughter Elizabeth Moore and to all of Maude's family.

At Salem, Maude was a jolly, comical girl who liked to act the clown, but from the time she was at Salem she aspired to write poetry and to have a literary career. Much of her ambition was achieved. She wrote articles and editorials and poems for newspapers. Many of her poems have been published. She was the mother of eleven children, and a member of the American Pen Women. Maude has said, "For anything I have accomplished, I have to thank Salem College," and, "Salem to me is like a temple of gold, whose memory will never grow old."

Our love and best wishes to ELIZABETH STIPE HESTER, confined in the Mary Stuart Nursing Home in Clemmons.

I have heard from CARRIE OGBURN, SUSIE NUNN, HENRIETTA REID, PAULINE SESSOMS, MABEL SPAUGH and LELIA VEST. All are fine but slowing down. Our class would love to hear from: MAY FOLLIN, GRACE HANES, BESSIE HUGHES, MARY BAILEY, MAY McMINN and LETA YOUNG.

I would appreciate deeply a few lines of the high points in your life and love of Salem College from each of the living members of our Class of 1903, to report in January news for the *Alumnae Bulletin*. Love and a Merry Christmas.

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You will be saddened to know that LIL FARISH SIZEMORE passed away September 6th at the Presbyterian Home in High Point, N. C., where she had been for several years. We send loving sympathy to her daughter and son.

MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN was at Nag's Head with some of her children in July. She says, "I am not swimming!", but who knows? She brings joy wherever she goes.

Dear LIZA KNOX WINTERS has had no vacation because Rhett continues most painfully ill. An operation is scheduled soon, which, it is hoped, will relieve the severe pain. Her wonderfully brave granddaughter, Mary, graduated from N. C. State University in May, and it was indeed a joyful time. Many relatives rejoiced with her, even her grandfather flew in from California.

GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS is the 'butterfly'. She flits to Pa. to visit her daughter, via Va. to visit her son. Then to N. J. to her grandson's wedding. She says she'll be home in September. No doubt she will be off to S. C. next. I'm sure she feels better than she says she does!

FAN POWERS SMITH wrote at Easter time of her Daughter Jess' interesting activities in the 'May Court Club' (like the Jr. League), and of Bert's delightful visit to England with her husband after many years. Fan was joyfully awaiting summertime after a long winter and spring.

I have had recent pleasant phone calls with HARRIET BARR and FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN. Both are, "pretty good", and are, as I am also, doing the best they can considering our ages and infirmities!

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is most active keeping up with her children and grandchildren. All of the news of them would fill a book! Will just say one granddaughter was married this summer and later had a most interesting Art exhibit here. She and her husband are soon to go to Korea with the Peace Corps. Another granddaughter is enrolled at Salem

Academy. A 24 year old grandson is teaching at M.I.T. "More to follow!"

Vacations are over, so please write me news of yourselves.

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We report with regret the death of one of our classmates. ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN died August 13, 1968. Our sincere sympathy to her family.

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It is with deep regret that we report the passing of three members of the class of 1908: LURA GARNER PARKER, MARY CROMER KING, and DAISY ROMINGER WILLIAMS. GLENOA ROMINGER KREIGER of Ft. Thomas, Ky., was ill at the time of Daisy's death and unable to attend the service. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families of Lura, Mary and Daisy.

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL is now recovering from a recent cataract operation.

A friend and I have had a delightful trip to New England. The tour was conducted by Mrs. Stephen Wall of Whiteville, N. C., a marvelous guide and narrator. She is the former Ernestine Thies (Salem '31). Ernestine is currently serving on the Alumnae Association Board of Directors as First Vice-President.

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REUNION

Alumnae Day on June 1st was a delightful occasion for those who returned to their Alma Mater for Class Reunions and just for the pleasure of being back at Salem for a Commencement. During the Coffee in the Foyer of the beautiful new Fine Arts Building many happy voices exchanged greetings while being served sugar cake and coffee. Would that every girl of 1909 could have been there to participate in the fellowship and rejoice in the progress Salem has made. However, it is gratifying to see the "same old picture in a new frame".

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and DELLA JOHNSON WALKER joined MARY HOWE FARROW of Greenville, S. C. for the Alumnae Meeting and Luncheon. Later we stood at the 1909 Class Memorial Meeting which is one of the granite lamp pedestals at the steps on upper campus. Many things we remembered about the ceremony when our gift was presented to Salem, especially the forty-three "Indian head pennies" dropped one by one into the corner stone box. Wonder what they are worth today?

Tentative plans for our sixtieth Class reunion were discussed and it was decided that we would make a special effort to get together one more time for Alumnae Day 1969. EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE wants all the girls who can

come to meet in her home for a "Get-together" which is a delightful incentive to come. Each of you will be hearing more about our plans later on but it is time now to mark the date on your calendar and include it in your schedule for next Commencement at Salem.

Please make a special effort this time. Greetings to one and all the girls of 1909 who read this brief communication.

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Girls, thank you for your prompt replies to my S.O.S. cards. Out of a class of 21 girls, 11 are living. We are proud of our girls.

Read about us . . . RUTH GREIDER has just been down from Bethlehem, Pa. to see her sister who is in a Rest Home here. Ruth is fine and says as all of you that "God Willing" we will all be here in 1970 to celebrate our 60th Anniversary.

FLOSSIE MARTIN stays so busy. She is Church Clerk to First Baptist Church in Mocksville, also she is 'granddame' of the Library history department. "Flossie Martin Historical Collection". She is collecting much material about Daniel Boone. She lives in her original home by herself but has *much* company.

RUTH MEINUNG says "the last years or so have not been eventful for me. I moved to another apartment. I have spent a good deal of time recovering from a broken ankle and two major operations but am fine now. Salem has changed so much. You girls come back in 1970 to help us celebrate."

MARIA PARRIS UPCHURCH says she had a wonderful three weeks in Europe. Her granddaughter, Maria Jenkins, a graduate of Salem Academy in 1968 is making her debut in Raleigh in September — is one of the leaders of the Ball.

ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM says last fall she went to Greece and Yugoslavia and had fun. Her grandson, a captain in the Air Force, is home from Viet Nam. He now lives in Cleveland, Ohio where he works for Dan River Mills. Her second son, Thomas, lives in Annapolis, Maryland and has retired from the Navy. She is coming in 1970.

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG has had a hard time. Last year she was in the hospital with a heart attack for three months. Then she went to live with her daughter at this address: c/o Watts, Wee Burn Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820. She was in the hospital this summer but says she is coming to Commencement next year as her daughter, Mary French has her 25th Reunion.

Now the town girls . . . MARIETTA REICH SHELTON is now recovering from a broken ankle. She says she visited many western states last year by car, Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, etc.

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON says she has been to Florida to see her daughter and is living a busy life. Come on girls for 1970.

MARY POWERS says she is living alone in her old home on Poplar Street. She goes here and there and is happy.

And as for your secretary, you've had enuf as I am happy in teaching piano and busy helping Old Salem become restored.

From the Alumnae Office: Grace sent in her class notes just before she underwent a cataract operation. We are happy to report that she is out of the hospital and has made a fine recovery.

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A letter from RUTH GIERSCH SMILEY VENN tells me that she has published a book of poems this year called "Backyard Birding in Rhyme". The copy that came to me is delightful. She is also sending copies to the college library as a gift from our class, which is greatly appreciated. Any of you wishing to procure a copy may write to Ruth for information regarding how and where her book may be purchased.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb, daughter of MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH is one of three music consultants and editors for all the music in the revised Moravian Hymnal. She is a Trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the Moravian Music Foundation, as well as accompanist for the Singers' Guild, which gives three concerts a year. Margaret, husband, Paul, and children, Eric and Lucy, enjoy raising cattle, sheep, colliers, peacocks and chickens on their farm. Paul is Executive Director of the North Carolina Foundation of Church Related Colleges.

News from other members of the class would be so welcome.

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Your class Secretary had a delightful visit to Salem this spring, and so, as they say, "this is the news" to bring you up to date as of March, 1968.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON entertained all available Winston-Salem members for luncheon at her home. Those present were MARY GROGAN HUGHES, LUCY HADLEY CASH, NELLIE MESSICK MOORE, MAE NORMAN, ETHEL REICH, KATHARINE SPACH BYNUM, HELEN VOGLER, PATTIE WRAY WOMACK FETZER, and CLETUS MORGAN BLANTON. Added to the group was my good friend who has been to Winston-Salem so many times that she is practically a member of the class. She is Kay Ayre, from St. Johns, Newfoundland, with whom I was long associated at Abbot Academy.

We had a very jolly time, and Helen told of her experiences on her South American trip last fall. ETHEL McGALLIARD could not come, and MAUDE KERNER had planned to but could not. A few days later we met at her house for a dessert bridge. Maude's delightful daughter-in-law joined us for the very good time which all of us enjoyed.

Spring was at hand, and a walking tour around the campus and Old Salem showed many changes since we were together in 1964. Memorial Hall has gone (now a parking lot) and the Office Building has a restored back porch. The new Fine Arts Building, on the north side of the 'Pleasure Grounds' — spanning the ravine — is all you have heard about it and more, and provides all the facilities which Salem has needed over the years. West Gate Hall

has gone, leaving the restored South Hall greatly enhanced.

The Old Salem restoration is indeed interesting and satisfying. A trip to Salem, if you can make it, would be rewarding, and Dr. Gramley is always glad to welcome any 1914ers.

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The members will regret the passing of MARIE MERRITT SHORE, Honorary member; of LUCILLE WILLIAMSON WITHERS and ALICE MASTEN, both were in Academy and Freshman Class with us. Also, the death of OLIVIA MILLER'S mother on March 31st. We send deepest sympathy to all the families.

CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS' daughter, Mildred, writes that her mother is in the Mt. Holly Nursing Home, Louisville, Kentucky. She has hardening of the arteries, knows no one nor anything. To quote, "It is very sad but I think Mother's Salem friends should know of her condition." We appreciate Mildred writing in answer to card requesting news. If you can write Miss Mildred Lukins, 1029 Alts Vista Road, Louisville, Ky. 40105, she will give message to her mother when Cornelia is better and we all hope that will be very soon.

FRANCES DOUB RAINEY has passed 35 years on the Board and as Secretary of the Winston-Salem Civic Music Series. She has also been on the Board of the Arts Council, since it was organized. She and Bill visited their youngest daughter, Martha, Mrs. Russell Kokahr, in New York City, early in the Summer. In August, they, three daughters, Connie, Jeanne and Martha with husbands and two grandsons joined LOLA DOUB GARY, her husband, two daughters, Marion O'Keefe and Patricia Sleby, with four grandchildren, at their summer home on Pawley's Island, S. C., for annual reunion.

HARRIETT GLOVER BURFOOT writes that she visited Fredericksburg, Washington and Arlington in June. She plans to visit Mattie Reid Harrill in August.

It was so nice to hear from IONE FULLER PARKER. She had just returned from South Dakota tour, saw Rushmore Monument, "a marvel", the Badlands, "a miniature Grand Canyon", the Passion Play and other places.

OLIVIA writes, "What has happened to class 1916? Several Salem *Bulletins*, NO NEWS!!" It is just that the girls do NOT send me news. I write cards asking, NO answers, so NO NEWS in *Bulletin*. I appreciate hearing from these and having this much news now. The August *Bulletin* was Alumni and Class Reunions.

NANNIE and I stay very busy at home, have had several short trips this Summer and the family coming and going a lot. We belong to several Patriotic organizations, will be attending two State Conventions, one National and many regular meetings in October and November. We send love and greetings to all, as does RUBY RAY CUNNINGHAM and OLIVIA MILLER. I am sure all others do same, but these specifically requested me to speak for them.

PLEASE SEND NEWS AT ANY TIME
— I'LL GET IT IN AT THE RIGHT TIME.

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RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB is President of the N. C. United World Federalists, and a member of the National Council of World Federalists. She left September 20th for Washington to attend a meeting of this group. The organization's purpose is to promote peace through law in the world. Members of this organization include judges, lawyers, presidents of colleges and other notables, including Norman Cousins, past editor of the *Saturday Review*.

Rachel is also on the Woman's Planning Committee of the Japanese International Christian University in Tokyo. She will attend their meeting in New York during October.

Rachel has for many years been interested in world affairs. Perhaps you knew her father was a local Moravian minister. She has been presented a citation as one of the instigators in planning the Church Center for the United Nations. Rachel writes, "Our first idea was to have just a small place at the U.N. for Christians in America and U.N. delegates, their families and staff to meet and know each other — and to spread friendship and understanding around the world." This 'small place' is now a 12-story building across the street from the United Nations.

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I have had several favorable notes from some of the girls, regarding the picture and write up of the Reunion of 1918, which I appreciated. I have also received a note from Dr. Gramley thanking us for the donation of \$473.00, to be used for a computer terminal. I, too, was pleased with the amount, since we were a class of 25 graduates. A personal invite from him to visit Salem, at any time, to all of us.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT writes of a nice month's vacation in Maine while we were sweltering in the South. She hopes to come South this Fall when the weather is cooler.

SALLIE DYSON COLEMAN has had a sad summer. She lost her husband on June 2. Tom had been an invalid for three years. On July 24th, her daughter lost her husband. Sallie is planning to sell her home and move into an apartment. Will send her address later.

A lovely note came from Hazel Flack, the daughter of SUE CAMPBELL WATTS. Sue passed away August 5, after having a bad fall, complicated by a heart condition. Sue had such a good time, as we all did, at Reunion. She was a loyal Salem girl. We shall miss her.

A note from BELLE LEWTER WEST commenting on our Reunion. What an enjoyable time she had. Her daughter, Carolyn, and her granddaughter from the state of Washington visited with her and her husband. Belle spends a lot of time gardening. Her gardening time is spent on wild flowers, ferns, daylilies and camellias. She visits her sister Florine daily at a nursing home.

Belle and I are planning to spend a couple of days at Salem in the Fall. Anyone care to join us?

A nice long letter from HENRIETTA.

In fact, I've heard twice since she and George have gone back to California. Although the temperature gets quite high, there is always a wonderful breeze. She and George are spending a weekend soon at Leguna Beach and another weekend in Salvang, a lovely Danish Village. A trip to Hawaii is planned for the spring. She enjoys living in California, but misses her friends. She says, "be sure and visit me," to all.

After October 1st, EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON'S address will be Mrs. H. A. Trafton, 1839 Irving Street, Sarasota, Florida 33579. Evelyn and Virginia have bought a house, "sight unseen" but Blanche and Hallie, her two sisters, think it is most desirable. She will be about six blocks from Hallie. Evelyn's knee is much better. She is hoping that Florida will help, as much as medication and therapy.

A lovely note from LILLIAN BLUE McEACHERN told me how much she had enjoyed our Reunion. She loved seeing the wonderful changes at Salem and "the girls." She is bothered with arthritis in her hands and does not play the piano as much as she would like.

My husband retired in July and since we have had such a hot summer, we have been to the beaches and the mountains. We are saving our traveling until next year.

Best wishes until next time.

From the Alumnae Office: A note from Bertha Moore ('20) says she has seen NITA HIGHSMITH. "I passed through Fayetteville in March and visited with her about an hour. She lost her mother last fall."

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REUNION

MAUDE GILMORE LENDE and Henry had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia in May. They were thrilled to meet Henry's relatives, who live in Southern Norway and then to do sight-seeing in Denmark and Sweden.

Their only child, Hilah, leads quite an adventurous life with her husband, who is in the Canadian Wild Life Service. This year they took their two little children on some of the rivers of the Northwest Territories, with Indian guides managing very strange boats.

LE GRAHAM MARSH'S summer centered in Virginia and Massachusetts. She visited in the new home of Joanne Swasey Foreman '47, daughter of EUNICE HUNT SWASEY. Eunice is librarian in the new Mechanicsville Library in Hanover County. Le then flew to Plymouth, Mass., visited a friend of Sweet Briar days, and together they rambled over Cape Cod.

NANNETTE RAMSEUR ALLEN says she and her husband are enjoying retirement. He is doing some writing, and preaches somewhere almost every Sunday. She stays busy with a number of organizations. They have seven grandchildren, the oldest being six and one-half years old. Their children all live in the South, so, for the most part their travel revolves around their family. Please note their new address: 38 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

MARY HUNTER and John Hackney visited Mag Newland early in the summer, then on to Echo Inn at Hendersonville. Their children and "Grands" have had busy summers — some at Topsail Beach, others at Morehead and more tour-

ing the West.

DORIS COZART SCHAUM'S oldest granddaughter, Ruth Walston, is making her debut at Raleigh in September.

MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS had a lovely trip to Franklin, N. C., visiting children and grandchildren. The children moved to Athens, Georgia August 31st, where Peg will get her Master's in Education and Jim will get his Ph.D. in Forestry. Mary and Dick were leaving shortly for a vacation at Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Florida. They play quite a bit of Master Point Duplicate. They are both Jr. Masters, and hope soon to become Life Masters.

MAG NEWLAND returned August 8 from an exciting trip to Spain, Portugal and dear old England. She loved seeing all the ancient treasures — in the cathedrals of Spain, the magnificent scenery of Portugal, visiting with old friends in England; but "actually, the highlight of my trip was a visit to Chartwell, Winston Churchill's home." She is now on her mountain top at Little Switzerland.

FRANK and FARRELL WHITE would like to announce the arrival of a brand new granddaughter, Frances Lenoir White, born August 10. The young lady has two brothers, ages eight and eleven. Frank entertained the Salem Club in June, at which time Le Graham visited her for the week-end. The Whites plan a trip in October to New York and the New England states, celebrating their 44th anniversary.

During the summer VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON and husband, Ham, have been involved in festivities for family debutantes and brides. Their son, Hamilton Horton, Jr., is campaigning for seat No. 3 in the State Legislature. They are now looking forward to Virginia's Family Reunion in Eastern Carolina, and to a trip thru New England to Quebec and Nova Scotia. Their oldest granddaughter, Virginia Ellen Hoke, has come from Marion, S. C., to enter Salem Academy.

EMILY VAUGHN KAPP says she hasn't done anything, but to me she sounds mighty busy. One job in research was the use of Moravian Music in Wachovia. She considers it "about the most interesting work I ever did," and she thought the idea of her researching in music would amuse us. For the past three months she has served as a hostess at Historic Bethabara, and filled in part time at Old Salem. She is retired from her regular work there. She has also been to the Alumnae Clubs at Oxford and Raleigh, speaking for Old Salem.

EDNA CUMMINGS PASCHAL'S son James and family live in Knoxville, Tennessee. He has been associated with Reynolds Metals Co. for sixteen years. His family consists of one daughter, Beth, who is 13, and a son Zan, nine. They visited here on Labor Day week-end and of course Grandmother was very happy. Edna, like the rest of us, can't realize that next spring will bring our 50th Reunion.

MARTHA MCKELLAR REYNOLDS is still enjoying her retirement. Tho' she had no daughter to give to Salem, two of her most cherished proteges fulfilled that longing — one graduated in piano in 1967 and the other will graduate at the Academy next spring. Martha hopes to attend that graduation at the time of our 50th Reunion. She says her husband often took delight in quoting "The Jews have Jerusalem, the Mohammedans have their Mecca and Martha has her Salem."

SARA LILLY HENRY writes she spent most of the summer at Wrightsville Beach.

Her cottage was next door to DORIS SCHAUM'S daughter, Doris Walston. "Our Doris was visiting and helping chaperone a Deb house party." Sara Lilly's oldest grandson is a junior at Wake Forest and another at Wingate.

FAY HUNTLEY IVES returned to Winston-Salem in 1967. She began a professional career in High Point, living there from 1940-1951. After study at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina she became Casework Supervisor in Guilford County. She and her husband, Sidney Ives III, first moved to Georgia and then to Sanford, Florida. Soon after moving to Florida she joined the Florida State Welfare Department. Later she was Executive Director of Family Counsel Agency until she returned to Winston-Salem. She and her husband did extensive traveling to Europe, Asia, South America, Mexico and many far away islands, by car, plane and ship, taking a month's leave of absence each year for about ten years. She is now doing volunteer counseling at the First Baptist Church. Fay is perfectly content to be here with many loved ones, both family and friends. Her son, Bill Spencer, and his wife, Nell Penn (Salem graduate), and her daughter, Mary Jo Mackintosh, with her son Sandy, keep an eye out for her welfare which makes her very happy.

ELIZABETH and Ralph Ogburn had two lovely visits at Hound Ears. Their friend's home overlooks both Grandmother and Grandfather Mountains and they feasted their eyes on all the beauty. Both keep busy here at home with various activities, among others, sharing their gorgeous roses with friends.

MARION and Marvin Robbins and the Stocktons have nice 'phone chats quite often. Marion says she and Marvin have been home all summer. They enjoy their two little granddaughters, Marion and Walton Blackburn, and just now they are very much interested in the addition to Ervin and Ed's home.

MAGGIE MAE and Ralph Stockton are trying to beat the heat right now, after spending some time at Fort Lauderdale in the spring. They were at Lake Junaluska for a church conference in July. Their grandchildren are growing like weeds and it's marvelous to have them living here in Winston-Salem. Ellen Stockton is in her second year at Salem Academy and Meg Hancock has just entered. Matt Stockton (Ralph III) is going to Christ School near Hendersonville.

We are sorry to learn of the death of EVELYN ARMBRUST.

Thank you, girls, for being so responsive. Hope to hear from the rest of you next time.

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Trips during the summer were enjoyed by some of our classmates. ROSA JAMES went West; BLANCHE MAY VOGLER had three weeks in Europe; ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and

Ray joined son Peter and family for a camping trip to the Rockies; RUTH CORRELL BROWN with her daughter and family spent a vacation on a dude ranch out West; BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL and Ed visited Phoenix and Denver.

At this time (September 15) BRIGHT MCKEMIE JOHNSON and Frank are visiting Bright's niece and family in Anchorage, Alaska.

JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN and her son, Lash, were in Winston-Salem in August. Lash will give an organ recital in Martinsville, Virginia at the First Baptist Church on November 3rd.

RUTH CANNON WILSON, 1115 S. Oak Ave., Bartow, Florida, 33830, wrote to the Alumnae Office: "I am now a widow. Saw RUTH CROWELL DOWDY and ANNIS SMOOT TROUT on my last visit to North Carolina." We are delighted to hear from Ruth again and about the other two classmates.

No personal word came from KATHARINE DENNY HORNE, but we are delighted to see her name on the Memorial Scholarship list. It is good to see the names of ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD and BLOSSOM HUDNELL THOMAS on the Alumnae Fund Class list. We wish we had news to give in this column of Denny, Eliza Gaston, and Blossom. Maybe they and others will drop us a note about themselves.

Later news of the Hauptert family: A. Peter Hauptert, M.D., trained in medicine with specialty in surgery and also trained in theology, was ordained on September 29 by Bishop Kenneth G. Hamilton. Peter, Joan and David, Deborah and Jim flew to Nicaragua October 1 where Peter will direct hospital and nursing school for the Thaeler Hospital in Bilwaskarma.

Sadness has touched the lives of four of our classmates. The sister-in-law of EDITH HANES SMITH died early in the summer as did BESSIE PFOHL'S sister-in-law. EUNICE GRUBBS BECK'S husband died in September and also PUD GRIFFIN DAVIS' mother. Pud was just out of the hospital at the time of her mother's death, but was able to make the trip to Wilson. Our deepest sympathy is sent to these girls and their families.

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Our sympathies go to the families of two of our class who have died — ELIZABETH BALDRIDGE REITER of Cleveland, Ohio, and AVA STAFFORD MCDONOUGH of Charlotte, N. C.

RUTH JAMES stays busy, even though she has retired from teaching, as she often serves as a director with Moore Tours. (Wouldn't it be pleasant to travel with her?)

ELGIE NANCE MYERS has had a family reunion — complete with all present except for the newest grandson who was too young to leave his Oklahoma home. She, Noah, THELMA JACKSON BIAS and Clyde have been on a fishing trip and stay at the Bias' beach home.

MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN reports continued traveling and counseling concerning African Violets. She, as well as many of you, commented on our HOT summer.

IRENE McMINN CANTRELL'S son has returned from Viet Nam and is now stationed in Washington, D. C. She tells

us more about LUCILLE GLENN TYLER who recently visited her. The two of them "talked half the night." Traveling with Lucille was her lovely daughter who works in New York City. (Hope Lucille visits Salem on one of her travels.)

THELMA HEDGEPTH MORTON has come out of retirement and has returned to teaching. Master Scott Bryan Morton of Charlotte is the newest arrival among her four grandchildren.

"E. P." PARKER ROBERTS writes that due to a slipped disc, this has been a "lost summer" for her. After two stays in the hospital she is home and "having to take life easy." (A new thing for her!) Son, Surry, now a Captain in the Medical Corps has joined the Green Berets and should return home January 29, 1969. Grandson, Bennett, Jr., is crawling everywhere.

CORA FREEZE is quite busy caring for her semi-invalid aunt who lives with her. Every now and then she plays a few hands of bridge.

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER finds her family the center of her interests — as do so very many of our class. Several of her grandchildren are making excellent records for themselves in sports. They received much encouragement from their daddy who is a sports writer for the *News and Observer*.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charles have returned from a five months stay in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. They had a very interesting and pleasant time as they traveled back and forth from their home base in Nice. Since their return to U. S. A. they have been in Virginia and West Virginia. They will keep their apartment in New York City for the present.

While I was visiting in Birmingham, Alabama, I was able to chat via telephone with RUTH WOMELSDORF MATTHEWS. All of her children and grandchildren live in the same city, so she sees them often. Daughter, Judy, does much volunteer work at the Birmingham Children's Hospital. It was certainly a pleasure to talk with Ruth.

26 Mary Robbins Oliver
Box 775
Rocky Mount, N. C. 27802

Friends of ROSA CALDWELL SIDES will be glad to know that she has recovered from an illness which kept her in the hospital for several weeks in August. During her stay there Adelaide and John Hunter and Bessie Clark Ray and LUCILLE REID FAGGE visited her.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of MARY ROBBINS OLIVER on October 28, 1968.

27 Margaret Hartsell
204 Union Street, South
Concord, N. C. 28025

I sent cards to half of the class who did not write notes at Christmas. So far I have received replies from JESS BYRD and LUCILLE CARROLL SMITH. Jess says that she taught two classes of college freshman English at the N. C. School of the Arts last year. She says she enjoyed the work but missed Salem. Lucille says that her husband has retired and her son has taken over the farming operations in Scotland Neck. They have one granddaughter, five years old, whom they enjoy so much.

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES is overjoyed to have son Ricky home again. He returned from Viet Nam in December and is now stationed at Cherry Point. Rachel

taught remedial reading at her school during the summer.

I had the pleasure of seeing ELIZABETH KLUTZ YOWELL while I was visiting at Wrightsville Beach during the summer. I met the members of her delightful family.

I have had several telephone conversations with JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY recently. I call her when visiting nieces in Charlotte and Matthews. She has had visits from members of her family this summer. Jennie enjoys golf for recreation and exercise.

BESSIE CLARK RAY and LUCILLE REID FAGGE paid surprise visits to Rosa Caldwell Sides '26 and me in August. They came especially to see Rosa, who was recuperating from a recent illness. Bessie's daughter, Vivian, and family have moved to Smithfield.

A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE and Ronald visited Ron's sister in Michigan during the summer. In August Bill's family came from Houston for a visit.

Our class members were deeply saddened by the death of VIRGINIA REDDING JOHNSON of Asheboro. Our sympathy to members of her family.

I am entertaining all Salem alumnae in the Concord Area at a Salem tea in November. I'm serving hot Moravian Tea, which the Moravians served to George Washington on his visit to Bethlehem, Pa., and Moravian Christmas cookies from Salem. After the tea we'll distribute Salem cookies to be sold by the members for the benefit of a scholarship fund. I am chairman of the sale this year.

Please write your correspondent a Christmas note. Your classmates are interested. I have many expressions of appreciation from our regular class news contributors which number eighteen — more than fifty per cent. Thanks to those who have been so thoughtful through the years.

28 Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Once again we have unhappy news — the death of HELEN MAE LYERLY RIEGEL of Charlotte. She was Vice-President of Charlotte Pump and Lighting Co. which she and her late husband founded.

Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to JOSEPHINE HUNTLEY TURNBULL in the sudden loss of her husband Albert, August 27, 1968. Their home address is 507 24th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

29 Cam Boren Boone
(Mrs. Hoyt W.)
2017 St. Andrews Road
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

JENNY GIBSON BROWN has enjoyed visits to Hilton Head Island and Blowing Rock recently. During the summer ERNESTINE HAYES DALLAS visited her.

30 Fritz Firey Adkins
(Mrs. James A.)
111 Campus Road
Clinton, N. Y. 13323

We express our deepest sympathy to VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY whose husband, Ralph, died July 1, 1968.

31 Martha McKay
1009 Ivy Road
Cumberland Heights
Fayetteville, N. C.

LUCY CURRIE JOHNSON'S husband has been serving as Acting President of Davidson College during the summer until the installation of the new President in the fall. Her daughter, Tish (class of

'64) and husband are moving back to Davidson so that he, just having passed the Bar from Duke Law School, will be able to practice in Charlotte. Son Currie has recently entered Air Force Officers Training and is working toward becoming a pilot. Martha, the younger daughter, soon enters college, having won a fine scholarship. Lucy, herself, has taken a job in an insurance office, now that her children have "flown the coop."

SUE JANE MAUNEY RAMSEUR has had an exciting summer at Montreat, where she and MARY AYRES PAYNE CAMPBELL had fun doing ceramics. Sue Jane and husband Jack stayed home and let their children travel the rest of the summer. One son, a recent graduate of Davidson College, is in Europe and soon returns to the States to enter Army Signal Corps as 2nd Lieutenant. Another son had six weeks in R.O.T.C. training and traveled to California this summer. He is a senior at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. this year. Sue Jane kept her nine-month-old grandchild for its parents to take a vacation and — spoiled her! Sue continues with her kindergarten and expects a busy and interesting winter.

In a letter to The Alumnae Office GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER writes, "It has been a real boost for me during all of these almost fifteen years of our missionary service in Makassar, to be able to keep in touch with Salem through the *Bulletin* and other publicity materials sent out." Grace and her husband are returning to the States shortly for their year of furlough and will be living at 4241 Robbins Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19135.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27403

KITTY BROWN WOLFE is making good her promise to return more often to North Carolina now that a son and daughter are living here. MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER and I had coffee with Kitty at Pat's home (Mrs. Richard Krewson, 107 Faulkner Drive, Greensboro) in November.

It was good to receive the following letter from RUTH MAIER EARNHARDT, (Mrs. E. Irvin) Box 636, Thomasville, N. C.:

"Even though my sojourn at Salem was brief (my junior year), I feel that I am truly a Salem alumna and feel grateful to have two wonderful alma maters, the other being Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

I always enjoy the Salem College *Bulletin* and invariably turn immediately to the class notes. I have such a feeling of warmth as well as nostalgia when I read news of girls I used to know and have never forgotten.

One of my new year's resolutions is to become more a part of the Salem alumnae picture and renew some old acquaintances. In the meantime, let me introduce my family. I live in Thomasville with my husband, Irvin, whom I met while I was at Salem. Our oldest son, Gene, a Northwestern graduate, is associate professor of history at Pfeiffer College, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and two little boys. Our middle son, Jim, a Davidson graduate, completed his residency in pediatrics at Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland in June and is located at the U.S.A. hospital in Camp Zama in Japan. He will be there for two years but fortunately his wife, Keith, and little boy can be with him. Our youngest son, Tom, is a senior at Davidson College where he is president of the student body.

He plans to enter law school in the fall."

ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER'S Trudy was married at noon, August 17th, in the Chapel of Home Moravian Church. She is now Mrs. Powell Winstead, living in Charlotte where Powell is teaching.

FRANCES CALDWELL PREVOST'S daughter, Beth (Salem '65) is Nutrition Consultant with the State Board of Health. She is currently serving 16 counties west of Asheville.

ARAMINTA SAWYER PIERCE and MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER had weddings in their families during the summer. Araminta's son, Charles, married Mary C. Everett in July, and Margaret's Charles, was married August 24th to Laura Davis.

In March I had a wonderful and busy time in Seattle and San Francisco. My experiences in a Chinese School with children who had just arrived from Hong Kong made me realize that children are the same the world over. I wish there had been time for me to contact Salem girls while on the West Coast.

It was good to hear news of the class of '32 at this year's Alumnae luncheon. WILHEMINA LINEBERRY has retired from the business world and MARY MITCHELL NORMAN ELIASON keeps very busy with her teaching responsibilities.

My plans for the summer changed because of a broken knee cap. This is my first fracture and I hope it is my last!

From the Alumnae Office: With regret we report the death of ELEANOR IDOL, September 23 in Washington, D. C. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

Eleanor entered government service in 1935. She retired in August as chief librarian of the National Interdepartmental Seminar of the Foreign Service Institute after a distinguished career in government. She was awarded the State Department's Meritorious Service Medal, presented by Ambassador Olcott Demring on August 2nd, 1968. In a personal note of sympathy to a member of the family, Dean Rusk said, in part, "Miss Idol was a dedicated public servant. She was an inspiration to the some 2,000 students who knew her through her management of the National Interdepartmental Seminar Library."

A note from Ruth Piatt Lemly to the Alumnae Office brings the distressing news of the death of her sister, REBECCA PIATT DOBLER. Becky died suddenly following a stroke on September 30, 1968. At the time Becky was living in Durham, N. C. with her mother, Marion Sheppard Piatt ('99). Since the death of her husband, she had been working in the Duke University Library. Our deep sympathy to Mrs. Piatt, Ruth and the family.

34 Kathleen Adkins Blackwell
(Mrs. Garland)
Pine Hall, N. C. 27042

The Class of 1934 is fast heading for a very important reunion in the spring of 1969. How fast those years in between have flown! Thirty-five short, eventful years!

Throughout this time, some of the class members have kept in touch. On occasions some even see and visit with one another.

ZINA VOLOGODSKY POPOV, who has lived in Turrumurra, Australia — a suburb of Sydney — after having to leave China sixteen years ago, was at Salem last winter during her six months around the world tour with her engineer, industrialist husband of thirty-two years. Since leaving school, she has been back to the United States twice, to Europe three times, to

Japan and the Far East twice. Also, she has taught in a private secondary school for girls for twelve years. Now she is a housewife — "a hateful term" she says. Zina's son lives in London; her daughter, who recently married an Australian barrister, near her and her husband. Since both of her children graduated from Sydney University and left home, Zina and husband are cheered by the "junior members of the family" — Pablo, a Doberman, and Sisane, a golden retriever. Zina sends best wishes to all of her former classmates.

MAGGIE HOLLEMAN RICHARDSON, who lives in Stokesdale and teaches English and Spanish at Northwest Guilford, gets over to see KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL at least once a year. Three of her sons are in college, one in graduate school at the University of Colorado, studying veterinary medicine. The eleven year old will be with his parents a few more years. During summer vacation, one of the sons repaid the visit of an exchange student from South America who has lived in their home. Meanwhile, Maggie was touring a good part of the United States — especially the western part. Also, she went to Mexico.

RUTH WOLFE WARING is very proud of her son who has accomplished much. Ruth and her husband are planning a trip abroad — a trip postponed on account of her husband's illness.

MILDRED HANES GENET lives in Natural Bridge, Virginia, but still visits her old homeplace in Pine Hall, where her sister Louise lives. Her son, Johnnie, is in college; her daughter, Mary Eliza, who spends much time with Aunt Louise and cousin David, is in high school.

During the summer, GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE had a visit with RUTH CLEWELL, who was visiting her cousin Laura Howell Schorr, '24. Ruth is completing a book started by her father who died two years ago.

This year KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL has thirty-three wiggly, second graders at Pine Hall, where she lives with her husband and ninety-seven year old mother-in-law. In August, husband Garland was dangerously ill with double pneumonia and remembers nothing of one week. Although he is still weak, he works.

Sometimes the little sisters of the Class of '34 (sophomores) come into the scene.

Kathleen sees Elizabeth Smith, librarian of Northwest Forsyth, often. Although Lib is not well physically, she is doing a wonderful job and is an inspiration to fellow teachers and students.

Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor carries on her father's work in the bank at Rural Hall. Her daughter is president of the present senior class at Salem.

THE SPIRIT OF SALEM

Your walls, Oh, Salem, are still strong!
Your inspiration helps keep us from wrong.
Your beauty lives in the mind's eye.

Our love for you can never die!
May you forever wisdom unfold to generations as yet untold.

May work by former ones done never lose influence under the sun.

Salemities — past, present, future — join hand in an everlasting spirit band.

—Kathleen Adkins Blackwell

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. Bruce)
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Durham, N. C. 27707

REUNION

Weddings seemed to be the "in" thing for our children this summer. I knew of

four but there were probably more.

MARGARET WARD TROTTER'S daughter Beth started the ball rolling on June 1 at Home Moravian Church, and is living in Winston-Salem.

MARTHA NEAL TROTTER'S son, Stephen ("Tebe") was married to a Durham girl in July. He is in school at ECU, while she is teaching in Little Washington.

RACHEL CARROLL HINES' son, Sam, was married in August in Alexandria. He graduated at Davidson this year and is in graduate school at Duke now.

And CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR'S daughter, Beth, was also married in August. She graduated from Salem this year, and is now working in Winston-Salem while her husband is in med school at Bowman Gray.

Through LIBBY JEROME HOLDER we hear that MARY PENN THAXTON'S daughter, Lyn, is on the Reference Staff of the Library at William and Mary and has already been "published" in the *South-eastern Librarian*, her article having been chosen by the Emory University Library School as representative of their student work. We congratulate her on this honor.

ELOIS "PAT" PADRICK TAYLOR wrote the following: "Still teaching — 4th grade (loving it, too!). Youngest son, Holmes Taylor, Jr., a freshman at Georgia Tech. Two older sons married — 2 granddaughters in Utica, Michigan — One grandson here at Ft. Pierce . . ." We extend our deepest sympathy to Pat in the loss of her mother on June 18.

FLORENCE McCANLESS FEARRINGTON has a new address: 3142 Bonhurst Drive, Winston-Salem 27106. She says — "My news of course is my family. All are away. My oldest is living in N.Y.C. Florence works in trust dept. of a bank there. She is almost a Yankee. Joy lives just a block from me. She has 2 little boys, ages 2 and 3. What fun being a grandmother. Peytie lives in Raleigh and Pass will be a sophomore in the Design School at N. C. State.

That is about it for now. If you want to know more about "us girls," you just drop me a line yourself — or send back my cards with some news (when I get around to sending them out!)

36 Jo Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

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META HUTCHISON BIGHAM has been made principal of the Middle School at the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton. She had previously taught science in the high school there.

GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODAHL and Harry are now in Alaska — Box 362, Bethel 99559.

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Our sympathy to MARIANNA REDDING WEILER on the loss of her mother in September.

From the Alumnae Office: According to the Dix Plan '38 is scheduled for a reunion again this year. How about it, girls — are you interested?

Jean requests that you be urged to send her a card with any news. She says, "A Christmas card would be welcomed."

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Jo Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
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MARY THOMAS FLEURY writes that her daughter Anne was married May 11 to the Rev. James Curtis, an Episcopal minister who has a church in Knoxville. Barbara Foster is doing child welfare work for the Tennessee Department of Welfare. John Foster is a junior at Darlington School. Mary is working with the University of Tennessee Office of International Students. She is chairman of community volunteers for middle East students.

FORREST MOSBY VOGLER and husband, Eugene, have announced the engagement of daughter Whitley to Charles Rotgin of Charlottesville, Virginia. The wedding will be October 12.

George Leight, son of PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT, was married during the summer to Pam Davis of Winston-Salem. George finished Davidson and is a freshman at the Duke Medical School, Durham, N. C.

John Ogburn, son of KATE PRATT OGBURN will also enter Duke Medical School. He graduated from Duke University in June.

Julia Gaither, daughter of JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER, finished Vardell Hall in Red Springs, and has entered the Community College at Elizabeth City. Jess is a seminarian in Berkeley, California.

HELEN HOOVER BARNES writes that her older son, Harry III, is married and a student at Guilford College. Her younger son, Richard, will enter the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, having received a Merit Scholarship from Reynolds Tobacco Company and a Teacher Scholarship Loan for study. He attended the Governor's School on the Salem campus his junior year in high school.

Salem received a Christmas card from EIKO NAKAJIMA thanking them for sending her the *Bulletin*. She offered to help any of us to see her country when we visit her in Japan.

Dan Eadie, son of ANNE WHALING EADIE, is in Viet Nam. He finished Washington and Lee with honors and with a commission in the Army. Anne hopes to visit him in Hawaii in midwinter.

My daughter Agnes is living in Durham. Husband, Bob Marshall, is a resident in pediatrics at Duke Hospital. Agnes is secretary to Dr. Wyngarden at the hospital. Burton will receive his wings from the Air Force October 26 in Big Springs, Texas at Webb Air Force Base.

Do you know which reunion is ours for June, 1969? Can you count that far? Plan now to be here.

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Correspondent:
Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C.

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Martha Louise Merritt
302 South Sunset Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

SUE FORREST BARBER'S Susan, was married to Robert Culp III July 6, in a lovely ceremony at Home Moravian Church. MARGARET PATTERSON WADE'S daughter, Ruth, was an attendant. Ruth is teaching in Boston this winter. Sue's Molly is a freshman at Duke.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN'S daughter, Pat, was married to David Bradham, III September 14, in Monroe.

KATHERINE HARRELL SNAVELY'S son, Grant, married Terri Early of Greensboro May 1. Scott Snavely is a freshman at U.N.C., Steve a senior at Grimsley High in Greensboro.

E. SUE COX SHORE'S daughter Susan, was married on her 21st birthday, August 23, to Vincent Howard who is with Security Life and Trust Co. E. Sue's Nancy is a debutante this year as is MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH'S Ann, and SASSY WARREN ALEXIUS' Fran. Sassy and MARTHA ALEXANDER HOWE attend Susan's wedding.

Bobby Boyd, BABBIE CARR BOYD'S son, was married in July. Babbie is frequently at Salem, having served on the Alumnae Board for the past two years and, now, as a member of Salem's Self Study Committee.

LENA MORRIS PETREE, Bill, and Mary Jo vacationed in Europe during August and early September.

Betty Hanes, ELIZABETH SARTIN HANES' daughter, is a student at Stratford after returning from a year in Switzerland.

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Marge McMullen Moran
(Mrs. James J.)
10 Russell Avenue
Fort Monmouth, N. J. 07703

From the Alumnae Office: We are sorry to say we missed a visit from the Morans in July. After two weeks at Ocean Isle, N. C., MARGE, husband Jim, and daughters Christine and Nancy stopped by for a look at Salem. Marge left a note saying they had seen DOT McLEAN McCORMICK and MICKY CRAIG DANIEL while at the beach.

BETSY SPACH FORD (Mrs. Robert V.) has a new address. The Fords can now be reached at 83 Birchwood Road, Stamford, Conn. 06907.

MARGARET VARDELL SANDRESKY and Clem have a new Winston-Salem address: 2820 Reynolds Drive.

Please, ALL OF YOU, take pen in hand and send Marge some news!

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Barbara Hawkins McNeill
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dntehman's Creek Road
Elkin, N. C. 28621

Now that the reunion is past, don't forget we still enjoy hearing from you! My apologies for not prodding you this time, but family duties kept me from writing.

SARA HENRY WARD'S Dem is a junior at Wake Forest, David a Wingate freshman, while Sally is cheerleading in Lumberton. Sara and D. E. take in the WFU games in Winston and we get short visits made.

Several of us were fortunate to hear of

ALINE SHAMEL ENGEL'S appearance on *To Tell the Truth* in August, and it was so good to see her and Ernie. She wore one of his summer outfits and the other two young ladies his ski-wear. Their older daughter, Carolyn, is in Colorado in college, and Judy attends the Professional School at Lincoln Center.

Peggy Somers Story is teaching English at Wilkesboro's Wilkes Central School where Grace Frank Kilby Mayberry's ('44) son is President of the Student Government. CORINNE FAW SINK'S son is on the football team.

From the Alumnae Office: We know the members of the class will be saddened to learn that MARY ALICE KING MORRIS lost her mother October 5. Our deepest sympathy to Mary Alice and the family.

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Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James T.)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Va. 23602

REUNION

Deadlines have a frightening way of popping up and finding me with little news. Just received a few notes from the Alumnae Office however.

MARY ELIZABETH PHINNEY CAMPBELL, who lives at Chapel Hill, works for the University — Dr. Perry's Department. Her daughter, Eve, is a senior this year and will graduate the middle of the year.

A new address for BETTY RING MORRIS: 4750 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224. Here's a change of address for SARAH LINDLEY HURD also: Monquitt, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Please send some news, Betty and Sarah.

VIRGINIA FOSTER HUGHES is now living in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she and her husband operate a recreational center and restaurant. Address: 43 Stuart Drive.

James, Lynn and I visited with MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS and her family at their lovely new home in Raleigh in August. Had a delightful visit and tour of Raleigh. Jan and John were excellent guides and proudly pointed out the new State Legislature Building where their Dad's office is located. Lynn and Jan compared notes on their Freshman year of college. Jan is at Elon. Lynn transferred from Southwood to Campbell this year.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of VIRGINIA GIBSON GRIFFITH'S father.

Mary Louise informed me that LIB SWINSON WATSON'S son was married to Mary Katherine Gravely in April. Congratulations, Owen.

My Susan graduated from Radford in June, and is planning to be married in December. She is teaching third grade here in Newport News and loves it.

Several of you have asked if we will be able to celebrate our Silver Anniversary next year. We will. Mary Louise has offered her help in contacting all of you. Please let us hear from you, and let's have a great reunion!

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Josephine McLaughlin Creunshaw
(Mrs. Henry F.)
Fort Deposit, Ala. 36032

NANCY HELSABECK FOWLER writes that their oldest daughter, Martha expects to graduate from Mary Baldwin College in January, 1969; Sally enters Guilford College this year, and Henry, a seventh grader, keeps the house buzzing.

Busy JANE FRAZIER COKER is teaching voice at Converse. During the summer she had lunch with HAZEL WATTS FLACK and LUCILLE NEWMAN in Winston-Salem, taught at the summer session at Converse, and visited the Brevard Music Camp where her daughter, Carol, was studying violin and having her first voice lessons. Walter, her son, spent a month at Camp Morehead.

NANCY BEAN PITT writes from Rocky Mount that their two children are growing up. Rob, 18, enters Carolina this fall and Ann, 15, worked at the city swimming pool during the summer. Last November Nancy returned to work mornings at her families' insurance company.

In August, seven of us had lunch together in Charlotte: MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, MARY COONS AKERS, MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX, MARY FRANCES MCNEELY, FRANCES CROWELL WATSON, BETTY BLACK BYRD and JOSEPHINE McLAUCHLIN CRENSHAW. Everyone talked, talked, talked — MOLLY'S oldest son, Jim, was attending music school in Boston, improving his combo instrument. BETTY has almost a grown family — a son at Eastern Carolina, a senior daughter at Meredith, and a son in high school. Betty, looking wonderful, left for a visit with her parents in Winston-Salem after the luncheon.

MARGARET B. KNOX entertained us at a pre-luncheon party in her lovely home. Lynn, her 13 year old daughter, is a pretty and delightful young girl. Margaret had a grand visit with ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN in New York during the summer, while there on a 'brace trip' with Lynn. Margaret, vivacious as ever, kept us laughing.

MARY FRANCES was just back from a convention in Kansas City. Her children kept house for themselves — lucky "mama."

MARY COONS AKERS looked as sweet and pretty and relaxed as ever. Four children keep her busy with their varied activities. Sarah, 8, was at home this summer; Charles, 17, attended summer school at McCallie and a wrestling camp at Lehigh University; Mary Catherine and Margaret spent a month at Seafarer Camp, then the whole family enjoyed a week at Pawley's Island.

FRANCES CROWELL WATSON looked grand. Her attractive husband accompanied her to Charlotte and patiently waited for all 'the hens' to visit. Scott and Frances have a darling 13 year old daughter.

We extend our sincere sympathy to HAZEL WATTS FLACK, whose mother died in August. Mrs. Watts returned to Salem in May for her 50th class reunion. Hazel said that her mother had a grand time with the twelve 'girls' of her class.

HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN is a busy mother of three lovely children. Cindy is in the 9th grade, Chips in the 8th, and Melissa in the 5th. Helen, Bill and the children made a tour of western Virginia in August. She plans to resume her portrait painting this fall. LILLIAN DALTON MILLER and husband, Bob, stopped by to see Helen in Burlington. Lillian's son, Bob, is a junior at Duke and daughter, Kathy, is a 10th grader in Panama City, Fla.

Tennis and golf tournaments kept B. J. JONES HOLMES on the run this summer.

She's wondering how and why she has produced a family of competitive sports characters.

Thank you girls for the news. We'd love to hear from ALL of you next time.

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Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson
Raleigh, N. C. 27608

A telephone call to the Alumnae Office from Jane in late spring gave us the following news:

George Edward Bell Holding was born April 17th. This makes three boys and two girls for the Holdings to take pride in.

MARIANNE EVERETT visited Jane during Spring Vacation. She was on her way to Florida accompanied by a friend from England, and a Yorkshire Terrier named McGregor. Marianne is restoring an 18th century house near New Caanan, Conn. as a summer place.

MARY LOU STACK HUSKE is restoring and redecorating a house in Fayetteville.

NANCY SNYDER JOHNSON'S daughter, Ellen, is at Mary Baldwin. At home are son, Bill, and baby daughter.

POLLY STARBUCK Europe to spend the month of July in Japan.

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Bernice Bunn Lea
(Mrs. Pell)
1746 Lafayette Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C. 27803
Correspondent

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Peggy Gray Sharp
(Mrs. Jack A.)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

We had such a lovely time at Reunion! It was wonderful seeing so many of our class. Those of you who weren't with us were missed, so start planning now to make it for the 25th!

Touring the campus and Old Salem was particularly enjoyable. Much has been added and restored since my last visit, and it's all beautiful.

As your new class correspondent, I beg you to send me news of yourselves and families. If we're going to continue to have the good coverage of our class in the *Bulletin* that PEGGY SUE gave us, you all will have to write and keep me informed!

There were a few letters this summer, for which I'm most grateful.

HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY writes, "We are a tennis family. Margaret and 'Len' have played in several tournaments all over the state. This has given Walt and me a wonderful chance to meet such nice families, and to renew acquaintances with MARY FRANCES KING ANDREW'S, Betty Holmes and Gussie Garth McDonald."

"Our biggest news is our new German daughter, Sigrid Katrina Kuntzoch (AFS Student), from Berlin, Germany. She will be living with us until next July. Already she is a part of the family, and we adore her. I certainly plan to show her Salem."

ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL, Dr. Jule and daughters are settled at last in their lovely new home on Arbor Road in Winston-Salem.

PAGE DANIEL HILL'S second daughter entered college this fall.

We extend sympathy to MARION

GAITHER CLINE in the loss of her mother, April 16, 1968. Her mother was in the class of 1920.

GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY and Walter are building a new home. Genevra attended a summer music workshop. She and a friend, along with their three children and a baby sitter, rented a house in Boone, so they could vacation while they worked.

MARY HARRIET WHITE and MARI-LYN WATSON MASSEY have sent new addresses. They are: Miss Mary Harriet White, 5225 Clemson Avenue, Apt. 234, Columbia, S. C. 29201 and Mrs. Marilyn W. Massey, 4738 Sharon Road, Apt. 24, Charlotte, N. C. 28210.

Jack and I went to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August. I was a delegate. Contrary to what you might suppose from the television coverage, we really had a marvelous time and consider it a wonderful experience!

Don't forget to send me your news. I'm looking forward to lots of cards and letters!

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REUNION

Travel seems to head the list of 'reportable' events from our class this time. DOTTY COVINGTON McGEHEE and family spent a few days in New York before leaving on a ten-day cruise in the Caribbean. She also reports seeing LINA LEE HART HUFFINES at Morehead one week-end.

MARY WILLIS TRULUCK'S travels with Jeff have taken her recently to Boston for two weeks and hopefully to Colorado in October. On a recent visit to Burlington, she had a long visit with ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG.

BETSY SCHAUM LAMM had a grand three weeks at Topsail Beach where KATHERINE IVES COX joined her and a household of 16 year old girls. In addition to talking all night every night with Betsy, Katherine had an all night session with MIRIAM BAILEY NICHOLSON at Morehead.

PATSY MOSER SUMNER and Ted had a "heavenly" beach trip while both children were in camp. They toured Expo and New England last year. This month they plan to attend the American Bankers Convention in Chicago. Patsy reports that PEGGY WATKINS WHARTON and Dick beat her and Ted in the Labor Day Scotch Foursome. As a neighbor, she reports TOOTSIE GILLESPIE PETHEL'S Franklin is growing a beard!

News of children ranks next to travel. MARY WILLIS TRULUCK'S son is due to have his high school graduation coincide with our 20th year reunion.

MARY PATIENCE McFALL DIBRELL has Fuller, Jr. in football — Patience on horseback — and two year old Frances into everything.

Summer camp took PATSY MOSER SUMNER'S Tee to Camp Morehead and Stacy to Seafarer. Stacy goes to Jr. High this year.

JEAN ADAMS SNYDER reports on four children. Neal (18) enters U.N.C.-C.H. this fall; Bruce (16) attended the Governor's School at Salem this year; Mark (12) starts Jr. High this fall; and

Millie (3) is the family pet. Jean and I have two things in common — husbands in the lumber business and houses in the country.

JANE PATON BRADSHER'S son, Arch, is a senior at Episcopal High in Alexandria, Va., where second son, Don, is a sophomore.

Our condolences go to BETTY WOLFE BOYD, JANE CHANDLER McINTYRE, and CATHERINE MOORE who have all lost their mothers in the last six months. We are sorry to hear that MARY WILLIS TRULUCK'S mother had a heart attack in August, but she expects to be out of the hospital very soon. I was particularly distressed to learn of the death of PRISSY DILLON HENNESSEE'S seventeen year old son this year. This sad news came from JEANNE DUNCAN GREER.

DERRY McKENNIE BORTNER became a Yankee when she moved into a valley between two mountain ranges in State College, Pa. Win is at Penn. State University as Associate Professor in the College of Human Development.

Only one career girl reported in, but her news was fascinating. KATHERINE IVES COX is with the Forsyth County Heart Association and is looking forward to the upcoming Heart Symposium which will have none other than Dr. Denton Cooley, Houston heart transplant surgeon, as one of its speakers. This month she will go to New York to take an orientation course by the American Heart Association for staff members.

One of the most exciting news items reported came from BETSY SCHAUM LAMM, who has Charo Soler-Bavosi from Montevideo, Uruguay living with her family for the 1968-69 school year. Charo is an American Field Service student, and is 3 months older than 16 year old Shaum. Betsy says she is happy, appealing, affectionate, and adjusting well having had eleven years of English. Betsy is also busy with other Salemites in Wilson working on their annual Christmas Bazaar which has been very successful over the past few years.

MARY PATIENCE McFALL DIBRELL has taken time off from ground duty in the horse corral to become private school organizer in Wilson.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN has moved into Salisbury (a misplaced country girl) to a larger if not newer house. Stanley and I are due to move into our new home this week. We did not need a new home, but Stanley did need a new wine cellar; so we now have a new wine cellar with a new house on top. Our address is the same since we just moved one-fourth of the way around the lake. We did take time out from house-worrying to spend eight days in San Diego and San Francisco in August.

Thanks to all of you who responded and a wonderful year to all of you.

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News has reached the Alumnae Office that BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE lost her husband, Gordon, on October 12. Our deepest sympathy to Betty and the children.

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Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of E. J. PARRISH who died on August 11, 1968. Those of us who attended classes with him remember his cheerfulness and his brave determination to become a lawyer even though he was totally blind.

This is that frantic time of the year when we mothers don't know what to do first — hem the daughters' dresses, cuff the sons' pants, work on carpool schedules, etc. Since none of us have had much time to write, I'm grateful for the news that I saved from your generous response last Christmas.

CAROL STORTZ HOWELLS wrote that she and Paul have been living in Valley Forge, Pa. for about four years. Paul works for the Lutheran Church Synod and is in charge of the youth and camping for 550 churches! Carol, Paul, Jonathan (13), David (11), Rutly (8), and Carol Sue (7) all spend the summer in a camp in the Poconos.

BOBBIE PFAFF QUEEN wrote most cheerfully of her three year old daughter, Stacie Lee, and her one-year old, Anne Bronwyn. Bobbie's husband, Jim, is a psychiatric social worker in Jacksonville, Fla.

MUGGINS and George Hutton have a fourteen year old son at Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tenn. They have three children at home keeping them busy.

From Arlington, Va. came news of MARTHA WOLFE BRADY. Her husband, Pete, is a dentist, and their little Petyon is six years old.

LOU DAVIS DEAL and family have moved to Atlanta. Lou says she has met lots of Salem girls there, but they are all *so young!* The Deals' boys are Mike (12) and Davis (9).

PHYLIS KELLY STRICKLAND is the organist at the First Baptist Church in Martinsville, Va., and Strick is a manager of two plants for American of Martinsville. Their sons, Steve and Tom, are Boy Scouts, and Connie is a second grader.

ANNE EVANS DENNSEN'S daughter Larkin (11) is studying piano with Lu Long Ogburn Medlin in Smithfield. Anne participates in a music club and in a church choir, and her husband travels quite a bit in connection with the tobacco business.

How good it was to hear from SUZANNE SHERMAN ROBINSON after so many years! Christine and Doug (15 and 10) are blonds like David, and Lynn (12) is beginning to look like her mother. All three children are musically inclined and are good students, as well as good swimmers. Chris sings in three choirs, and Doug plays Little League. David works for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and Suzanne is very active just trying to keep up with her busy family, with a little P.T.A. work and bridge playing squeezed in when possible.

JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL writes that she and her family love living in Lenoir. Carol (14) and Richard (12) have attended Camp Tanglewood near Winston-Salem and had an opportunity to visit Salem.

SALLY COUNCIL attended an alumnae meeting in Fayetteville last year and saw MARION ACKER who looked 'grand'. The best part of the meeting was the speaker, Miss Jess Byrd.

Best wishes to ANNA MARGARET STAFFORD on becoming Mrs. Robert L. Beavers, Jr. Her new address is: P. O. Box 35, Portsmouth, Ohio 45622.

JOYCE CLARK FOLEY has a new address: 759 Knollwood Terrace, Westfield, N. J. 07090, and CELIA SPILKER YOUNG has moved from California to 775 W. High Street, Manheim, Pa. 17545.

BETSY FARMER GRAVES sends the good news that she has a namesake daughter who was born on her birthday. Congratulations!

We had a most exciting summer with our Tuckahoe Little Nationals playing in the Little World Series. It wasn't Bobby's team, for he is on the Tuckahoe Americans, but we knew some of the boys and they were still "our boys". Bob is on the board of directors and coaches Bobby's team. He took our big three up to the game in Williamsport that Tuckahoe so sadly lost to Japan. We had big celebrations when the team returned. There were trophies given, happy tears shed, and many a cry of "Go, Go Tuckahoe."

Thank you all for writing news. It really is good to hear from you and to learn that there are others who have teenagers already! Please do keep up the writing!

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ERIKA HUBER DE HAAS wrote Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, of the birth of a daughter, Katharina. Erika has given up teaching, and she and Rudolf are building a home outside the city. "Living in a small city apartment is oppressing especially for the child". With all the changes, Erika says the last year has really been a revolutionary one for them.

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REUNION

PHYLLIS FORREST SINCLAIR and Jim announce the birth of a third daughter, Ann Torrey, on May 3, 1968. The Sinclairs live in Raeford.

Congratulations to Gerald W. Cook upon his promotion to commander in the Navy. Gerald is the husband of JULIA SHIELDS, and they have three children: Sandra, 10; Charlotte, 8; and Charles, 2.

Listed among his assignments were tours in S. Vietnam and Japan, and the note that he has published two books.

I hopped on a plane in Chicago last May and the first person I saw was JOANNE MOODY CLARK. We both were headed for a conference in Colorado and enjoyed exchanging reminiscences.

This is a great, large reminder to all of you that, unbelievably, we have been alumnae for nearly 15 years! To celebrate the occasion, we are having a reunion at Salem next spring. Please make a note of this on your calendar and plan to join us for the festivities. You will be hearing more about this.

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REUNION

Honestly, this past year has been such a busy one, I don't know where to begin,

and I probably won't report half the news you have sent, or that I've heard. In my last newsletter I said my daddy had had a heart attack in January. We were back and forth to Farmville for several weeks, then he died March 11, and was buried in Raleigh. Mother is doing well, and staying on in Farmville.

In June we met SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE and family, and ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and family at Morehead, where we got together several times. BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON had planned to join us, but was called home when one of Phil's relatives died unexpectedly. Also had a nice visit with two from the class of 1956. Emma McCotter Latham and Mary E. McClure Phillips, both of whom live in New Bern and were staying at the same place we were. Needless to say everyone looked great, and much was said about Salem.

While at the beach we received the "delightful news" we were being transferred as of August 1. So please note my new address. We have bought a beautiful home just outside Chattanooga. Jim is the Planning Superintendent at the Chattanooga DuPont Plant. I have had long visits with BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK, who lives over on the next mountain, and Sara Hobson Stowers '54. Both look just as good as they did at Salem, and it was wonderful to see familiar faces. Both girls are active in Chattanooga's community affairs.

JACKIE NELSON BRASHER and family left in August for Geneva, Switzerland. Don will be at DuPont's European Home Office, and they will be there for a couple of years. Their address is 8ch du len Aout, 1222 Vesenez, Geneva, Switzerland. They were so excited about this move.

Our deepest sympathy to ANN LANG BLACKMON whose father died in July. Mr. Lang had been sick for several years, and Ann was in and out of Kinston quite often.

When we stopped by SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE'S in Burlington on our way to Tennessee, she told me of the death of HELEN CAROL WATKINS THOMPSON'S youngest son. He was almost three, and had been sick since birth. Our deepest sympathy to Helen Carol and her family.

I have changes of address for the following: DIANTHA CARTER and her parents have moved from their former home on Creston Road in Raleigh to 2021 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh.

NORMA ANSELL HAHN (Mrs. A. W. Hahn), 204 Robinhood Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215.

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MAGGIE BLAKENEY BULLOCK (Mrs. Leonard S. Bullock) 3940 Penderbrook Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

DIANE KNOTT DRIVER and family have gone to Japan where Bill will be stationed for the next year or so. I don't have her address, but am sure her mother would forward any mail — Mrs. W. A. Knott, Kinston, N. C.

Please remember to give to the Alumnae Fund. Salem needs our support. I hope all of you read very carefully Dr. Gramley's "Some Plain Facts About Salem," on page 1 of the August, 1968, *Bulletin*. None of us want "Salem to abandon ambitions, settle for mediocrity . . ." We are all proud to say we are "Salem girls," and we want the girls of the future to feel the same way; but there is a great need for more alumnae support. Let's all try to do better!

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REUNION

There's been only one letter from our class since Christmas, but I'm sure all of you will be writing soon about your summer adventures. Please do write as we all want to hear about everyone in our class.

MARY JO DOUGLAS MORGENSEN wrote that she and her family were moving to Muncie, Indiana. Her husband, Paul, retired from the Marine Corps after 21 years and is now a Captain flying with Commuter Airlines. Mary Jo's children are Karen, 9, Christian, 6, and Erik, 4. After moving around for 10 years, Mary Jo wrote that she would be happy to settle permanently in Indiana.

KATE COBB MCGINNIS sent word that she and Bernie had gone to the Democratic Conventions in Chicago. Bernie was a delegate from the 6th District in Virginia. I hope we'll hear more from Kate on her trip and impressions.

There is an address change for JUANITA EFIRD. She has moved from New York City to 844 B McAlway Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

My family went west this summer and saw beautiful America, as the sign says. And America is beautiful, all the way to Kansas City, Kansas, where we stopped to visit my husband's parents. We drove on the superest super highways and watched prosperity and bears in the Smokies and Wallace stickers (everywhere) go by from the window. Our boys loved it all. A highlight was a running hike through Mammoth Cave in Kentucky which took 4½ hours — (I was running to get out.) Now that Hunter is settled in third grade and Philip in kindergarten, I'm back to the P.T.A. volunteer circuit with an added adventure of a graduate course at Wake Forest University. To avoid a detailed description of the course in the next *Bulletin*, please send me your news. A Happy Fall to all.

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REUNION

Get out the Metracal, ladies — our tenth reunion is coming up! June, 1969

is the date and it will be here before you know it, so start making plans now to attend. We've got a lot of catching up to do!

No wonder we haven't heard from MARTHA GODDARD MITCHELL lately. After perusing the following, you'll understand just what has been taking up all of her time! There are now five Mitchell children: John, 6½; Susan, 4½; Eleanor, 3; Ann, 1½; and Jean, 6 months. And here are some of the activities which keep Martha on the go. She teaches thirty piano pupils each week; is Vice-President of the Junior Woman's Club of Toccoa; is State Chairman of Club Woman Magazine; is Chairman of the Library Fund Raising Committee which is now trying to raise \$120,000 for a new Toccoa-Stephens County Public Library; and is a member of the Toccoa Garden Club. In her many hours of spare time, she plays duplicate bridge!

Another busy gal is MARILYN SHULL BROWN who writes that she is "very busy in music." She has added nine piano pupils this year. She and David celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary this past September and spent it painting their bedroom, and making room for new furniture. The Browns are never lacking for a project!

Here are some new addresses to make note of. JANE IRBY GRANT and family are now living in Columbia, South Carolina at 1830 Inglewood Drive 29206. SHAN HELMS MAY lives at 29 East 61st Street, Apt. L.B., New York, New York. CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and Alex have moved to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Their new address is 2209 Woodson Drive, S.W. 37920.

SUE COOPER HUFFMAN, who incidentally is responsible for at least half of this column, writes that they had a grand visit this summer with MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS, Woody, Little Woody, and Oakie, the dog, in Hickory. They are still in Chapel Hill — Mary Jane is working and Woody is in Med School. Sue and George with their two little girls, spent part of the summer at Sue's parents home in Selma and some time in Blowing Rock with George's parents. I don't want that to sound like George was on vacation all summer — he joined them on the weekends!

Another of the Selma girls, CLARICE LONG VINCENT, has a new address, too. Charlie was called into the Air Force last February so they are now living in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina: Captain Charles R. Vincent, F 76, Myrtle Beach AFB, Myrtle Beach.

I've had news of only two births this time and I believe it must be some kind of record! Congratulations go out to MARGIE BOREN HUTTON and Freddy on the arrival of little Margaret Boren, 6 lbs., 11 ozs., who was born July 12. Margie writes that they are thrilled to death and that Freddy is a mighty proud papa.

More congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Mallory Reeves (MARTHA WILKINSON) on the birth of Martha Melvin, August 19, in Houston, Texas. Big sister, Alice, was four in January.

MARTHA DUVAL PRYOR, Ned and two children were home (Cheraw, S. C.) from England this summer for six weeks before a move to Amsterdam the latter part of August. Ned will manage the office there of Merrill, Lynch, etc.

MARCILLE VAN LIERE DEANE and

Tenney have had an unusually busy summer and fall, since Tenney has been working as an advance man with Richard Nixon's campaign. Other Charlotte folks making the news are MARTHA McCLURE HATHAWAY and Kent who are now the proud parents of a *model!* Stuart, ten months old, has been doing some modeling for newspapers and television. Keep up the good work, Stuart, and maybe your daddy can retire early!

BETTY and Perry Holcomb have moved into a new home: 809 Hmamond Drive, North Augusta, S. C. 29841. Martha, almost 4 and Robert, now in the 3rd grade, keep her busy — as does taking another graduate course. She was honored by being listed in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She is looking forward to reunion.

The middle of September NANCY WILLIS EVANS spent the day visiting ANN SUMMERELL DAVANT in Charlotte. Nancy and her two children are living with her parents in Rock Hill for a year while Holt is on assignment with the Air Force in Thailand. Ann is kept pretty busy running after Allison, Jr., but finds time to do a mighty good job of presiding over the Charlotte branch of the Salem Alumna. She and the other officers of the club were hostesses at Ann's home the first of September at a Coke Party for the new and returning Salem students in the Charlotte area. I was mighty pleased to be there and see that Salem is still drawing the "cream of the crop!"

P.S. I hope that the brevity of our column this time will prod you all to put pen to paper.

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Girls, I'm receiving much mail — all full of questions about "missing" or "silent" alumnae, and I've done very little about it. I just don't believe I'm up to answering all the inquiries personally, so will pass on your questions through the class notes.

BETSEY GUERRANT ARNETT would like to hear news of the following girls; NANCI NEESE BRAGG, HARRIET HERRING, TONI LAMBERTI KURLAND, ANN LUTTRELL OWEN, DORA BRYAN TATE, MERIBETH BUNCH and MALLIE BEROETH. Nanci lives in Winston-Salem, has three boys and a girl, and husband Nick is in charge of educational programming for Old Salem, Inc. Meribeth went to do graduate study at UCLA after teaching music at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Toni lives and works in New York City and loves it. Mallie is at the Jim Cherry Elementary School in Atlanta teaching reading, English, and writing to seventh graders, one third of them Negro, in a disadvantaged neighborhood. Her address is: 3217 C Buford Highway N.E., Atlanta 30329. Harriet is a faculty member in the department of music at Brevard College. She teaches piano, music theory and music appreciation. I have no recent news from Lutt or Dora. How about it?

CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY'S new address is: 1780 Wayland Circle N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319. Buddy will do a three year orthopedic surgery residency at Emory.

BARBARA PAYNE NANNEY wants news of EVA JO BUTLER DANIEL. Let us hear.

BELLE HARKRADER FINOCCHIO

was sorry to miss reunion, but was moving from Miami Lakes, Florida to Forest Hills, New York where her husband is on the quality control staff of Charles Pfizer, Inc. She wants to know about JOAN HILL HESTER and JULIA COX DAVIS. Belle's address is: 66-22 Fleet Street No. 6G, Forest Hills, New York 11375. I'll try to get news from Joan and Julia for next *Bulletin*.

CONNIE McINTYRE HAND has moved from San Antonio to 1817 Standish Drive, Irving, Texas 75060.

MARY ALICE POWELL ADAMS has moved from Charlotte to 405-C Mason Farm Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. She and Jerry are pursuing graduate studies — Jerry in political science and Mary Alice in social work.

RENIE HAUSER COLEMAN wrote a lovely letter from Park Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where she and Graham have been living for seven years. She says she'll never feel at home there and would love to come back South someday. Her address is: 317 Shawnee Street, Park Forest, Ill. 60466 (Ph. 747-2335). She has three children: Christine, 8, in third grade, Clay, 5, in kindergarten and Stewart, 4, in nursery school. She enjoys teaching Sunday School, and occasionally goes into Chicago to shop or see a play. Graham is Western Sales Manager for Lynchburg Foundry Co.

MARIE STIMPSON SALMON'S husband Jack had major heart surgery in Houston in July under the skilled hands of the noted Dr. Cooley. All seems to be well, and we are all so grateful.

SANDI SHAVER PRATHER wrote me for some Moravian music, and added a few details of her summer: "I did get to renew an old friendship with my best friend from Turkey, a husband and three children later for both of us. They live in Dearborn, Michigan, and the reunion was such a success, we plan to repeat it in the fall sometime at their house." She also visited a great aunt in Missouri who is 86 years old and lives alone. Sandi says, "Instead of getting *less* involved in activities, I have gotten *more* involved." Knowing Sandi, I'm sure that's the case.

And we Salzwedels still live in the brick house next to the Home Church, just north of the square. If you come to visit Salem, please drop in and say howdy.

61 Missy Allen Brown
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First, may I thank MARY BOOE for such a grand job of writing the reunion news in my stead. It was grand to hear from so many of the gals. Velva, your picture in the reunion "group" was indeed a delightful surprise.

With so little time spanning the reunion report and this writing, there is not a great deal of news. As always, there is a "production schedule" to spotlight these lines! LOU LILES KNIGHT and John now boast of another son, David, who was born the latter part of June. JANE GIVENS JORDAN and Bill also announce the birth of son, Joseph Givens Jordan (Joey), August 30. Congratulations to these happy parents.

I had a grand conversation with SALLY WOOD CREECH not too long ago, at which time she made the glorious announcement to me that she and Bill will be applying for diaper service and baby sitters in December (maybe even a New Year's Day baby!) How 'bout it Pal Sal!

At this writing CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT and Ted are a week or two away from being proud parents for the second go 'round. News from Lumberton is that SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT and Ronnie are going to be even more pleasant come next March and the arrival of their first child. Writes Susan, "Ronnie declares it will be twins because they run in both sides of his family." The Pleasants had quite a busy summer and Susan has now settled into teaching again — at least until Christmas or the end of first semester. Susan also wrote, "Mary Ann and I haven't gotten together yet because of my travel restrictions and her new hobby — show horses." Tell us more about this hobby, Mary Ann.

Mark your address book with these changes of address — you may already have some:

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ALTA LU TOWNES, R.F.D. No. 1, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITTI (Mrs. Michael J.), 523 Virginia Street, Alma, Michigan 48801.

SUZANNE TAYLOR ROECKELEIN (Mrs. Jon E.), 4599 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, Arizona 85281.

PATSY MAE FLEMING WILSON (Mrs. Larry K.), P. O. Box 241-A, Route 1, Culpepper, Virginia.

MARY LOUISE HOWELL LANDRUM (Mrs. Teddy R.) P. O. Box 648, McCarpville, Ga. 30555.

MARY MELVIN CRAIG PRICE (Mrs. Robert), P. O. Box 892, 322 Air Division, APO N. Y. 09241.

ANN CRAIG RAPER (Mrs. John E., Jr.), 2523 Huntington Road, Fayetteville, N. C.

The Browns have no special news, just notice of reminder to each of you that we *do* have a mailbox and delivery each day, so please send me your news so each of the girls can share your experiences and thoughts. Have a nice Fall and Thanksgiving and I'll see you next issue over a cup of coffee! S'long!

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First of all, my thanks to those who wrote the news for the Reunion Issue. I was unable to go at the last minute due to unforeseen complications. I'm glad everyone had such a good time. The picture was terrific—no one seems to have changed a lot—very well preserved for five years!

Here is all the news I have. I guess you have all been having a busy summer as I have heard from so few.

Congratulations to some parents: JACKIE BAKER MORTON and Duncan, a second son in June — sorry, no name. Jackie: Where are you?

NANCY KIZER CRUTCHFIELD and Eddie, a son, Edward E. III, born in August.

ANN McARVER STOWE and Roger, adopted daughter Barbara Ann. She was three months old in June.

Also, congratulations on the following marriages: EVELYN BROWN to Charles

G. Metcalfe, Jr. in June. They live at 200 E. Charles Street, Avon Park, Fla. 33825. Chuck is in the hardware business and raises cattle on the side. Evelyn is teaching music at The Highland School and really enjoying it.

SHEENA WARREN WOODS to Richard N. Hodgkin in July. They are living in Greensboro at 5523 Wayne Road.

Below are some address changes: GINGER WARD COHEN and Harold have given up Manhattan for the suburbs—688 Telden Avenue, Teaneck, N. J. 07661. They are expecting their first baby in December. Ginger said she's seen CAROLE MEADOWS McCRONE and her husband when they left for Spain. She also mentioned that ELISE VITALE is running for the city council in Wilmington, Delaware, the first of us to seek office. Good luck to you, Elise.

MARTHA ANN MARTIN COOPER, Tom and Lindy (who is now in first grade) have moved to Greenville, S. C., 127 Colvin Road, 29607. Tom is a Production Engineer for W. R. Grace and Co.

JANE KELLY CRAVER, Penn and Brian have moved to Winston-Salem, 21D College Village Apts. Penn has finished his tour with the Army and is joining a law firm in Winston. Brian is now over a year old.

While we were on vacation in May I was able to see several classmates—among them JANE RAYNOR VICKERS, DEAN MAJOR CLIFFORD, HEATHER PEEBLES DeVRIES, BETTY BLACK ANDERSON and GAY AUSTIN CASH. Everyone looked so good, and I enjoyed the visits. Heather, Gay, Betty and I had lunch together while Mrs. Peebles kept the babies. Hunter DeVries, born March 12, 1968, is really a cutie. Gay and I enjoyed comparing notes, as Sandy and Frank are only three days apart. Betty's boys are loads of fun and both have mom's red hair!

We are moving next door, so be sure to note the change of apartment No. 8B. It will be pure luxury to have two bedrooms! Frank III is really getting around now and can find trouble so quickly.

I am taking a course in History toward an M.A. and am very excited about it. Please don't forget to put me on your Christmas list. I really enjoy all of your cards and news! I just wish I could answer them.

64 Marguerite Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1210 Huntsdale Road
Reidsville, N. C. 27320

REUNION

The Class of '64 continues to send in "Stork News." Congratulations to MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS and Jimmy on the birth of James Samuel Gibbs, Jr., April 21. They are still in Richinond where Jimmy is beginning his residency at Medical College of Virginia (7007 Flagstaff Lane).

SUZANNE FORBES HOWARD and Ken are proud of their new son, born September 3.

NANCY LYTLE HUTCHINS and Ted have a son, William Lytle, born August 30. They have moved to Pennsylvania where Ted has accepted a job as head of Fabric Quality Control for The Village, Inc., in Philadelphia. (Radwyn Apts. E-34, Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.)

Another Pennsylvania resident is KATHY CHALK ARTHUR who writes that she and Bob have a daughter, Agnes Bennett, born last December. Bob will

graduate from Wharton in May, 1969. Kathy says that she lives about twenty minutes away from LINDA WILSON RICKELS, and she sends news of ALICE REID DIGILIO, "I was happy to see Alice Reid Digilio and Roger at Christmas time. Roger's family lives across the Benjamin Franklin Parkway from us — about three blocks, so Roger and Alice walked over for lunch with Bob, Nessa, and me. They are due back from England sometime in June (68). Kathy's address: 560 North Judson, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

Newly married classmates include CAROL TURNER FABER who married Wayne Dale Faber in March. They live in Denver, Colorado, where Wayne is an engineer with the Martin-Marietta Co. and Carol teaches.

ANNA ZIMMERMAN became Mrs. Charles Allen Bullaboy in April. Charles is a Medical Student at Bowman Gray and Anna is Chief Technologist in the Baptist Hospital Blood Bank. (315 S. Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem.)

Another recently married classmate is JO ANN CANNON DORIN (Mrs. Dennis Daniel). Jo Ann teaches social studies and Dennis is assistant professor of Government at American University in Washington. They were married in June and now live at 4600 Duke Apts., Apt. 1217, Alexandria, Va.

More classmates send news from Virginia. BECKY GADDDY WRIGHT and Charles are in Norfolk (8137 Ferncliff Drive, 23518) where Charles is a pilot in the Navy and Becky teaches at Virginia Beach. Becky writes that they have made eight moves in three years! She sends news of CAROLYN AUSBON JACKSON who teaches English in Norfolk. Wayne is a pilot, too. Becky says, "I see JANE HANLING SHAVENDER fairly often. Frank graduated from Carolina Medical School this spring and plans to do his internship in Charleston, S. C."

PAT ASHBY PRIOR has moved to Virginia where Danny is pastor of a church in Chilhowie. (Box 404) They have two daughters, Kimberly, 10 months and Sandra Lynn, 3 years.

TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER (Mrs. William) sends her address: 418 S. Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

IRENE ROSE OWEN and Duncan have moved to a new home in Richmond. (8910 Brieryle Road, 23229). Irene is President of the Richmond Salem Alumnae Club.

JACKIE LAMOND writes, "I am currently working in the Export-Import Department of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Washington, D. C., slowly acclimating to the American way of life!"

LYNN HALL KITCHIN and Mills have recently returned from Europe, too, and they are now in Winston-Salem. (Suite 366, Forsyth Medical Park, 27103).

As some classmates are coming home from Europe, at least one of our classmates is going to Europe. SARAH KIRK ALBRIGHT writes, "Bill and I were at school in Ann Arbor, Michigan all last year and this summer. In a few weeks we will be leaving for Paris, France, where Bill will be studying music composition on a Fulbright grant next year. I'm going along too and will be studying organ privately. We will probably be in Europe for about a year."

I appreciated a letter from FRANCES HOLTON NOAH who writes, "We're living in Montgomery, Alabama now (1112 Buckingham Drive, 36111) and Bryan is in the Air Force stationed at Maxwell

Air Force Base Hospital. He is doing orthopedic surgery here and feels very fortunate to have an assignment in his planned specialty. We have graduated from an apartment to a house and I love spreading out a bit."

Frances says KAT KING ARCHER is expecting. She has seen ELLA RAYMOND and ANN P. AUSTIN who are working at N. C. Baptist Hospital. Ann has been promoted to head of the chemistry lab. Frances sends news of the birth of a son to AURELIA and Jerry Smith last February.

It was wonderful seeing ANN SIMONS STRAUGHAN and Bill at the dedication of the new Wake Forest Stadium in September. They are living in New Jersey (286 Country Road, Cresskill, N. J. 07626), where Ann teaches. She gave me news of several "expectant" classmates, MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL, BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN and SUSIE JOHNSON STOVALL. We look forward to hearing the good news! Becky's new address: Route 1, Box 17, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

BARTLETTE SMITH FOLKS and Ken were also at the game. They live in Kinston, where Ken is a golf pro and Bartlette stays busy keeping up with their two-year old son. When she last heard from EILEEN BROWN, she was on the way to San Francisco. Let us hear from you, Eileen!

FRANCES BAILEY is acting at Wedgewood Dinner Theatre in Williamsburg, Va. (P. O. Box 242, 23185). Send news!

TISH JOHNSTON KIMBROUGH and Lawrence are living in Davidson (Box 2376, 518 Lorimer Road, 28036). She writes, "Lawrence graduated from Duke Law School in June and passed the Bar this month. September 1 we moved to Davidson and Lawrence began commuting to First Union Bank in Charlotte. I won't be teaching this year, but will work as a church secretary-receptionist. We're moving into an old 9 room house, so would welcome visitors anytime."

News from SHERRY HOWELL BENSCH (George William). She and George live in Chapel Hill (Glen Heights) where George is doing his internship at N. C. Memorial Hospital. Sherry is teaching a Special Education class in Durham.

DIANE FULLER BALTA lives in Kinnelon, N. J. (66 Fayson Lake Road, 07405). Yalman has finished his post doctorate at Cornell and is now at Uniroyal in Wayne, N. J. Diane hopes to teach English this year.

New addresses: JODY VANCE AVERY (Mrs. William L.), 4715 Tower Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27410; MASON KENT HARRIS (Mrs. W. Gerald), 2026 E. Forest Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32300; DONNA RAPER STALLINGS (Mrs. Dallas T., Jr.), Whittle Street, Box 104, Chatham, Va. 24531, and SUSAN FEAGIN ACREE, 1372 Sheppard Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Clark and I are enjoying being parents of a very active daughter who is growing too fast! Please send news — everybody!! Don't forget our Reunion this spring. You will receive more information soon.

65 Robbin Causey Clark
(Mrs. Dallas C., Jr.)
129 Rosedale Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Well, someone's finally done it. We now have a mother of twins. CACKY HUBBARD NEWITT and John are the proud parents of our first pair of twins, if I'm

not mistaken. Catherine Stratford and Elizabeth Blake arrived May 11, 1968. Cacky says she and Mole never get any sleep because Stratford and Blake have refused to synchronize their schedules. But Cacky and Mole love being parents, even if they do have double duty.

WENDY McGLINN LOCKWOOD and Ted sent announcements that their "Future Mr. President" has arrived. Frank McGlinn was born April 14, 1968, Easter Sunday. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Katherine Louise Sullivan was born March 17, 1968, to Paul and LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN. Linda will not be teaching this fall, understandably, but she is enjoying her parttime job selling Tupperware.

JANIE FLEENOR JENKINS really cuts things close. Janie took two courses at Wake Forest this summer to complete her requirements for graduation from Salem. She finished her last exam July 15. The next day, July 16, she was at the hospital having Jarmon Andrews, Jr. (Drew), who arrived two weeks early. Janie, if you remember, left Salem to marry Jarman Jenkins in March, 1965. He graduated from Wake Forest in 1963 and joined the Navy in 1964. Janie followed him on his Mediterranean cruise and flew to Hawaii for his "R & R" in October. While he was in Vietnam, Janie returned to Salem to get her A.B. in Latin. He is now with Hanes Hosiery. Their address is 14-D College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

LYNNE McCLEMENT PRUITT wrote a nice letter catching me up on her life since Salem. Most important, she and Chuck are the proud parents of Ashley Ayers, who was born December 28. Lynne and Chuck spent the first year in Louisville, Kentucky, where Lynne worked as an art librarian for a large advertising agency. Then Chuck was transferred to Greenville, S. C., where they now live. Lynne taught art at Greenville Senior High last year. She says, "I have been busy at home this year doing pastel portraits for friends, etc., mostly of children and dogs. I have been studying art with Bob Bruns, who is quite well known around here for portraits, and really have learned a lot. I haven't been doing much ballet, but I plan to start training Ashley as soon as she can walk! (Ha)." Lynne's address is: Mrs. Charles E. Pruitt, 7 Starsdale Circle, Rt. 7, Greenville, S. C.

BABS BODINE REIDELER has some exciting news. She married Terry Reideler December 28, 1967, in a ceremony at the University of Virginia Chapel. JANE ALLEN HALL was a bridesmaid. Babs and Terry met in Perugia, Italy, where they were studying at the University for Foreigners. After spending the spring in Monterey, California, where Terry completed college (he's already served in the Navy), they spent the summer "raking in the dough working in a gambling casino. Terry is a craps dealer and has been doing this for summer jobs. He's great. We're on lovely Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras and working in one of the nicer and smaller casinos. I am a cashier at the main desk, making payoffs and cashing checks, etc. We're having a grand time. For fun we hit the big casinos and have seen Lou Rawls, Bob Newhart, and others' shows." Babs and Terry will be in Richmond this fall, where Terry will begin law school at the University of Richmond.

DAPHNE DUKATE DAVIS sent lots of news. Her husband Wayne was transferred to the Consumer Finance Division of Cameron-Brown and is now a vice-presi-

dent. They "are anxiously making plans to build our dream house. We hope to be in by spring. We have a lot very near to Marianne (Marshall) and Wayne. We see them often. LINDA GUNN STEADMAN is busy with two children and house-building." Daphne and Wayne visited BECKY MATTHEWS BAREFOOT and David in Wilmington. Daphne said that Becky was expecting another baby in August, but I have received no word. Let us know, Becky, Daphne also says, "DIANE SHULL PROPST (Mrs. James) is still my backdoor-caddy-cornered neighbor. Diane had a baby boy April 3 (James Michael). Now they have one of each and a house full, which also includes a poodle and a boxer."

CAMMY CROWELL BOSWORTH must get the class award for moving around. Robin is now in Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, and he and Cammy have bought a house. Their new address is: 3156 Shuler Circle, Marina, California, 93933. Cammy wrote that DOTTIE DAVIS FERGUSON and Carl worked at a resort in upper New York state this summer, but she knew no details.

DORIS COOPER married John McCoy May 11. Their address is: Tiber Island, Apt. W-604; 490 M Street, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20024. Doris wrote: "After a marvelous week in Bermuda, John and I are at last settled here in D. C. We had quite a reunion with four of the class of '65 among those in the wedding. SUSANNE BOONE LAKE's baby boy came a few days after the wedding, so she could not even come; but ANNE KENDRICK, LINDA LYON TURNER, SANDRA MORGAN PERRY, and JEAN SNYDER were as pretty as ever walking down the aisle. We were all pleased that JANET WALES BROWN and her husband came."

ELLEN HEFLIN RAMSEY and George have finally made it back to the U. S. Their new address is 503 Calvert Avenue, Clinton, S. C., 29325. "George completed his dissertation in May and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in June. What a relief to have that behind us. I did the typing of it for him, and we both felt like we had conquered the world when we finally got it in the mail. We went down to Princeton for the commencement and it was quite thrilling." Ellen is working in the Presbyterian College Library, and George is teaching at the college.

LENA NILSSON NORDHOLM and Sture are back in the United States. Both are graduate students and teaching assistants at the University of Maryland, he in physics, and she in psychology. "We have an apartment in a University housing project reserved for us, and I am eager to start furnishing it. I am also lucky to be in Maryland — not too far from many Salem friends that I hope to visit and who hopefully will come to visit me." Lena's address is: Mrs. Sture Nordholm, University of Maryland, Department of Psychology, College Park, Maryland 20742.

SALLY DAY NUNNALLY wrote that McKee got his Masters in Business Administration from Stanford in June and that they moved to Atlanta to settle. He's with an investment banking firm there. Their new address is: 200 Franklin Road, N.E., T-2, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Congratulations to ARLETTE LAMBERT PUCKETT, whose husband, Jim, received his M.D. from Bowman Gray in June. He will serve his internship at Greenville (S. C.) General Hospital. Their new address is: 10 Fisher Drive, Green-

ville, S. C. 29607.

DADE WALL PETTWAY is with the Trust Department of the Philadelphia National Bank. George is at Wharton School. Their address is 4105 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104.

PATTY NASH married Rowland M. Shelley of Raleigh on August 17. He is a Ph.D. candidate at N. C. State University, and she is a public information officer for the N. C. Council on Mental Retardation. Their address is: 616 Grove Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. 27606.

After getting her M.A. in French from the University of Kentucky in May, BROWNIE ROGERS married Dr. Harold Edwin Plaster, Jr., on June 8. BETH MOORE BRINSON was an attendant. Now a captain with the U. S. Army Dental Service, Brownie's husband graduated from the Darlington School in Rome, Georgia, Wofford College, and the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. Brownie is teaching English and French in a high school in Bordentown, New Jersey. Their address is: 1245 A Cedar Street, Fort Dix, New Jersey 08640.

On August 24 HELEN ODOM married Howard O. Morris, Jr., who is a law student at the University of Florida. They are living in Gainesville, Florida, but I have no address.

JODI McDORMAN became Mrs. Charles Richter Reusing on June 22. He's from Cincinnati. JEANNE WILLIAMS DURGAN and JOANNE ADDISON SCHILL were attendants. Jodi, we need your address.

Please note the following changes of address:

GAYE BROWN, 2000 Ashwood, Ave., Apt. 4, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

HELEN BUTT CHILTON (Mrs. R. C.) Apt. 5, 1683 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Georgia, N.E. 30306.

MARIANNE WILSON MARSHALL (Mrs. Wayne W.), 5309 Ivy Lane, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

SARA THOMASSON GRAVES (Mrs. Thomas W., Jr.), 302 Grant Street, Eden, N. C. 27288.

JEANNE WILLIAMS (Mrs. Robert Durgan), 4870 Elsa Road, San Diego, California 92120.

HARRIET HAYWOOD was selected this spring to represent the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs in District Eight as their Young Career Woman. The competition was set for Asheville in June. Harriet is past secretary of the PTA and president-elect of the local (Whiteville) NCEA. She is teaching French in Whiteville, N. C.

ALMIRA BRUTON plans to attend law school at the University of North Carolina this year.

Congratulations to the following graduates of Bowman Gray med School and their wives: BOBBY and RODDY STOUT DIXON and RON and SARA DISTEFANO TAYLOR.

Dallas graduated from Law School at Wake Forest and then passed the state bar examination after taking the customary "cram course" at UNC for six weeks this summer. He leaves September 30 for Quantico, Virginia, where he will take the ten-week Officer Candidate Course with the Marines. After the course is over, I will be able to move up there. Until then, I'm staying here with the dogs and the manuscripts. We will be moving around with the Marines (at Quantico until May; then, hopefully, at Newport, R. I., at

Naval Justice School next summer, rhen ???), but my address will be the same until December.

Thanks to everyone who has sent wedding clippings, news items, and baby announcements. Apologies to anyone I've left out. Please keep sending the news.

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Diane Morton
1825 Que Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Correspondent

JEAN KING PARSONS and Larry have landed back in Hickory after two years with Uncle Sam. Their address is: 509 Seventh Street, N.W., Hickory, N. C. 28601. Jean writes they are expecting their first child in late March.

GINGER INGRAM was married on June 1 to John McLeon. They are living in Moncks Corner, South Carolina.

MARTHA WILLEY and Mark Johnson were married in June. Mark is working on his doctorate at UNC at Chapel Hill where they will live.

SISSY NICOL is living at 435 E. 9th Street, New York City 10021. She works for J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and loves it.

CHERRY CAUSEY finished her Masters in Social Work at the University of Georgia. We're waiting to hear your new address.

CAROL ANN DERFLINGER HATT-AWAY writes she is directing the West Irving Methodist Church Choir in Greensboro. Dick is with the newspaper. Their address is 2501 Westmoreland Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

SARA OLIVER BISSETT and Louis are living at 128 Shamrock Road, Charlottesville, Virginia, where Louis is working on his degree in Business Administration. Louis just graduated from UNC Law School and passed the N. C. Bar Exam this summer. The Bissetts are expecting their first child around Valentines Day.

KITTY SMITH was married on June 7, 1968 to Joseph B. Shepard, Jr. Their address is 2658 Piedmont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

JUDY AYLWARD CARLISLE has a new address: 201 Copeland Road, Apt. S9, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON writes from Okinawa. She and Clark are well and very happy. We can write them at: 6927 Security Group, Box 403, APO San Francisco 96292.

BECKY RUSSELL FERRELL and Ralph have moved to: 2310-E Golden Gate Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27405.

Best wishes to MARY DAMERON on her forthcoming marriage to Haywood Holderness — Zelle's brother. Have to have a clipping of the news, Mary.

No news here except I'm moving as of November 1 to 1825 Que Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Keep in touch.

From the Alumnae Office: News has reached us that PAGE DAY HOLMES (Apt. 7 Z, 55 Austin Place, Staten Island, N. Y. 10304) is planning to major in Philosophy and has entered The New School in New York City. She says, "The only hitch is that the grad. school meets at night. I will be on that ferry at 11 p.m. most nights." Page had a summer job at Willowbrook State School for the Mentally retarded. She was offered a teaching job for the fall there but feels she will need the time for study.

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Edna Harvey Weeks
(Mrs. Wallace W.)
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Kinston, N. C. 28501

Well, the class of '67 has really had some wedding since the last *Bulletin*.

NICKYE YOKLEY and George Venters were married June 22. ANN R. FERRELL, KAREN VIALI NOWELL, SHARYN DETTWILLER and I were bridesmaids. They spent most of the summer in Richlands, N. C. which is about thirty miles away from Kinston, so Nickye, George, Wallace and I had many visits during that time. They honeymooned in Acapulco where Nickye caught a nine foot sail fish! They are now in Chapel Hill where she is working at Town & Campus and George is in medical school. They have a precious apartment (we stayed with them for a football game) — 1207 Roosevelt Drive.

MARTHA LAIRD and Dr. Thomas Ritchie Peery were married September 7 in Richmond. MARY VINCENT, SUZANNE WORTHINGTON and I were bridesmaids. Martha and Ritchie honeymooned in Bermuda and are in Richmond where he is a dentist and Marra continues her work for the Welfare Department. Their address is 7011 Coachman Lane, Apt. 202, Richmond, Va.

KELLY WATKINS and Stephen Savery Painter were married June 23. Kelly and Steve also honeymooned in Bermuda and are now in Greensboro (837 W. Bessemer Avenue), where Steve is a salesman for Bethlehem Steel Company. Kelly, what are you doing?

CAROLYN EILAND and George Wayne Moore were married on August 10 in Staunton, Virginia. The couple went to Cape Cod on their honeymoon and now live in Chapel Hill where Carolyn teaches in Pittsboro and George is in Law School at UNC. They live in The Towne House Apts. in Chapel Hill. ANN CLEVELAND was a bridesmaid for Carolyn.

SUSAN HINES was married to Ronald Young Ward of Raleigh on August 3. HUNTER G. CORBETT was a bridesmaid. Susan and Ronald were at Sea Island for their honeymoon and are now living in Raleigh (506 Burton Street) where Susan is teaching French at LeRoy Martin Jr. High School. Ronald is in the School of Pharmacy at UNC Chapel Hill.

PEGGY BOOKER and William Flaville Prizer II were married in July in Norfolk, Conn. They are both students at Yale University and live in New Haven, Conn. Peggy, we need your new address!!

ANNA WHITE and Errol Eugene Haun were married in Greenville August 17. They are living in Illinois where Anna is a recent graduate of the School of Music (BA in Piano). Her husband is a graduate of the University of Kansas and attended Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Illinois. He has also studied a year in Vienna Austria on a Fulbright Scholarship. Anna, what is your address, and what are you doing?

BITSY FULCHER and Frederic Leslie Morgan, Jr. were wed July 15 in Martinsville, Virginia. BETTY IVIE was a bridesmaid. They honeymooned in Nassau and are now both living and teaching in Chesterfield County, Virginia. Bitsy, what is your address?

TONYA FRESHOUR and Louis Manly Curtis III were married April 27 in Fort Meyer, Virginia. NAN JOHNSTONE and LINDA LUNDIN were bridesmaids. They honeymooned on the outer banks of North Carolina and are now living in Winston-Salem. Tonya, what are you doing, and

what is your new address?

BETTY WINGO and Joey Segal were married June 29. I don't have any details but would love to hear from you, "Wingo"!

SUE OVERBY and James Paul Kent, Jr. were also married on the 29th of June. James is a lawyer in Altavista, Virginia, and they are living in a house they built in Hurt, Virginia. Their address is Box 345, Hurt, Va. 24563. Sue, what are you doing?

BARBARA HOUSEMAN and Major Robin J. Roller were married June 29 also. That was a big day for Salemites! The Salem bridesmaids were FLORA MELVIN, CARRIE NEWMAN HEGGOY and SILVIA VILLALON. They honeymooned in Bermuda and Canada and now Rob is in Viet Nam. Barbara is teaching first grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Barbara's parents flew from Honduras to Cleveland where the wedding took place. Also Barbara wrote that she was quite happy to have her father marry them. Barbara, send your new address.

DABNEY KELLEY, we heard you had raked the big marriage step too! Please fill us in on the details — haven't heard a word from you! Please write and — CONGRATULATIONS!!

If per chance I've omitted your news of marriage — please excuse. These are all I know for now!

DALE EYERLY COLSON and Bob are still in Alaska and Dale wrote they are thrilled about becoming parents in December. Congratulations folks! Let us know what it is! Dale writes all about how beautiful Alaska looked last summer when they finally saw green grass after months of ice and snow. She said it was hard to get used to constant daylight however. Thanks for your letter, Dale.

BARBIE HOOTEN is now working for Proctor and Gamble in their market research department. She will travel in this job taking market surveys. Barbie wrote that she, Jill, Finley, and Dabney "re-unioned" in Atlanta last spring and had a grand time. She reported that FINLEY STITH taught French in Florence, S. C. last year but planned to work in Boston the last she heard! Finley, do write! Barbie said BEBE ANDERSON is still in Mullins. Barbie's address is P. O. Box 1279, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

JILL STEWART FLYNN and Smitty have moved to Decatur, Georgia (3509 Glennwood Road) where Smitty has gone into full time Young Life work. Jill is teaching now too.

CATHERINE DAVIS, LYNN KIMBALL, MARY VINCENT and BEV PAISLEY are still enjoying their jobs and life in Atlanta (Apt. 6-C, Bordeaux Apts., 3399 Buford Highway, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.) I saw Mary at MARTHA LAIRD's wedding and she filled me in on all their news! Mary had a two week trip to England in September. Mary, let us hear more from you all!

NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and Jim are back in Georgetown, S. C. (Box 714) where Jim is working and Nan is teaching French to 1-5 grades and also 9-11 graders, also helping with the cheerleaders at Winyat Academy where she teaches. Nan and Jim came to Kinston in September and we really had a great time catching up on all the news.

Change of address: MARY COX — Mrs. George M. Mason, Box 473, Dallas, N. C. 28034.

ANN JENNINGS is in graduate school at East Carolina University in clinical

psychology and says she really loves it. Her address is 804 E. 3rd Street, Apt. 6, Greenville, N. C. 22834.

MARGIE WINSTEAD CRUMP is in Lynchburg teaching Latin to Junior High students while John is in the Army stationed at Fort Dix. He will go to OCS at Fort Benning in December. Margie, will you join him then? Keep us posted!

LOUISE MARSH writes that she is the only female chemist among 150 males with DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware. She loves her job! She spent a weekend in June with BETH ROSE and NAN JOHNSTONE in Boston, Mass. and they also drove to Cape Cod to visit Dr. French. Louise and JUDY CAMPBELL, FLORENCE POLLOCK and NANCY HURLEY are still in Washington, D. C. and she has seen them several times. GAIL CARTER BERRA came to see Louise last summer. She and Joe are in Alabama where he is stationed at Fort Rucker. Thanks for all the news, Louise. Her address is Apt. 601, 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware.

MOLLIE WELCH RASCOE and Bobby are in Springfield, Ill. (2170 W. Monroe Street) where he is an F.B.I. agent and she is teaching. Mollie wrote that she spent most of her time this summer training show horses for a private stable.

HUNTER GOURDON CORBETT and Andy are in Winston-Salem (21 Wake Forest Trailer Park) where she is teaching second grade at Easton School and Andy is finishing Law School at Wake Forest. Hunter reported that CAROLYN DAWSON YANCEY and Bill are in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she is teaching school. Their address is 1031 B Preston Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. She also said that SUZANNE BUNCH NOHLGREN has finished her course in Med. Tech. at Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem and is now working there.

SUE ANN BROOKS is now in Washington, D. C., working as a "Vocational Rehabilitation Evaluation and Job Development-and-Placement Specialist." She places handicapped people in jobs. Sue Ann hoped (when she wrote) to be a part time graduate student in either Law or Guidance and Counseling. Sue Ann — what is your D. C. address?

JUDY CLEVINGER left Salem for Florida State University where she received a BA in creative arts. Judy was on the Dean's list with an average of 3.63 her last semester. She was also VP of Alpha Phi sorority. Judy is now working in Atlanta, Ga. Judy, what is your address and what are you doing?

JANE COTTLE JOYNER is in Raleigh while husband Bill is in the service. Jan, keep us posted on your news!

JEANNE YAGER DORTCH and Jeff are in Yorktown, Va., where Jeff is stationed with the Coast Guard. Jeannie is working in the library at William and Mary in Williamsburg. Jeff is out at sea most of the time, but Jeannie stays busy with her job and fixing up their apartment.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip are still in Winston-Salem where Kip is in his second year of medical school and she is teaching Spanish. They are both fine.

GENE GRANTHAM FOSTER and Doug are all settled in their new home (2918 Buena Vista Road) in Winston-Salem where Gene is enjoying just being a housewife after her graduation last summer.

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON is back in Washington, D. C. after a marvelous

trip to Europe this summer. She and a Kinston friend toured in a car which they had rented. Suzanne is living at 3613 Prospect Street, Washington, D. C., and teaching French to elementary school children.

ANN McNEILL LANKFORD and Barry have a change of address in Huntsville, Alabama — 3312 Highland Plaza, S.E. Ann received her degree in English this August from the University of Alabama. She's settled in their house now and enjoying 2 year old Molly while Barry continues work with Brown Engineering Co. at Redstone Arsenal while taking business courses preparatory to an M.A. in same.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of J. Curtis Brock, BETTY BROCK's father in June. Betty, our thoughts are certainly with you, Louise and your mother.

Well, guess that's about it for now. Thanks to everyone who has kept in touch, and to all the rest, please let me hear your news. Wallace and I are fine. We had the Nashville and Richmond trips for Nickye and Martha's weddings and went to the beach almost every weekend. I've kept real busy with art lessons, ceramic classes, sewing, a Sunday school class not to mention fifty three and four years olds in nursery school — which I still adore! Thanks again for all the news! Would love to hear from all of you real soon.

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Dear Class of '68,

I'm sure by now that everyone is settled and busy taking care of husbands, careers, or maybe both. You've probably not given much thought to past projects, but it is time to think again. While everyone was tying up loose ends, such as comps, exams, and graduation, yours truly left one loose end completely dangling. I'm now trying to get this one tied.

As many of you will remember, in a class meeting last spring, I mentioned continuing the project of each member giving money to the library in order to buy a book for their major department. I promised to bring this up later toward the end of the year, but as you will remember, I forgot.

However, it is not too late to clear this matter up. The library needs books, and this is your big chance — notice particularly the choice of words. Now that most of us are working and no longer living on a "student budget", I'm sure everyone will want to make a generous contribution to help improve the reference material for her department.

I'll expect to hear glowing reports of your generous contributions soon!

Sincerely,
Martha Eubanks

Weddings seem to be the vogue for '68'ers, and I hit quite a few of these events myself this summer! SUSAN BARNES and Edlow Barker were married June 15 in Winston-Salem. They are now both teaching in Norfolk, and living at 5815 Frament Avenue, Apt. 102, Norfolk.

CAROL QUICK and Franklin Porter were married in Raleigh, also on June 15, and are living in the Northampton Apts., Fidelity Street, Carrboro, N. C.

The same day, NANCY EVERINGTON and Rickie Larrick were married in High Point and now reside at 803-B Clarendon Apts., Sunset Drive, High Point, 27262. Nancy is teaching this year.

Another June 15 wedding was that of BRETT MILLER and Peter Van Dorsten,

who are now in Chapel Hill where Brett is teaching and Peter is in med school at UNC. Their new address is Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill 27514.

And, wonder of wonders, the same day NANCY CORBETT and Billy Poteat were married in Wilson's Mills. They are living in Winston-Salem where Corbett is employed by Wachovia and Billy is in grad school at Bowman Gray.

EDIE BRIDGERS STOKES and Steve are living at 2300 Avent Ferry Road, Raleigh, Apt. J-3, having been married June 8. MARY HOWARD HINSON, who was Edie's maid of honor, is teaching Latin and Literature at the Arendall Parrott Academy here in Kinston. Her address is 600 Perry Street, Kinston, 28501.

One wedding that no one should have missed was PATSY MATHEWS'. She and Ozzie Reynolds were married in Kingsport, Tenn. on June 29, and what a day! That was some ceremony, with CECILIA MOORE, MARTHA EUBANKS, and SUSAN and Kathy Mathews gracing the church! Patsy and Ozzie are now in Chapel Hill, 1 Flemington Road. Ozzie is a second year med student at Carolina and Patsy is teaching in Durham.

SUZAN MATHEWS is teaching in Charlotte, and when I last heard, she and GAIL SMITH were sharing an apartment. Gail is teaching in Belmont.

More weddings in the news — CAROLYN RICH HINES and Eddie were married June 22 and are living at 203 W. Newlyn St., Greensboro. Carolyn is teaching in Greensboro this year. Eddie is with Pilot Life Insurance Co.

LEIGH JOHNSON and Tom Cameron also were married in June — the 21st. They are both students at N. C. State in Raleigh. BILLIE BUSBY WEBB wrote me that she and CARRIE KIRKMAN FREEMAN were in the wedding, and that DELPHINE BOYER was also there. Billie, her husband Jody, and daughter Julie will be in Denver this year. Jody hopes to start grad school later this year.

Another wedding that no one should have missed was SISTER TEMPLE'S. She and John Civils were married August 3 with BUMPY McIVER as lovely bridesmaid! Sister made an outline and found that with careful planning, she would have time to teach third grade here in Kinston. John is employed by Wachovia. Their new address is 810½ N. Queen St., Kinston.

LISA MABLEY wrote that her summer has been very dull, except for attending MARY JO HAWK's and INGRID KVAM's weddings. Ingrid and Skip Haskell were married June 29, and will be in Winston-Salem this year. Ingrid will be back at Salem earning a teacher's certificate. I think Mary Jo and Bob Shaw will be in Raleigh. Lisa will be in Winston-Salem, working with the YWCA. Her address is Apt. 2, Snow's Apt., 5003 Bethania Road, Winston-Salem, 27106.

I spent several days with CONNIE SORENSEN not too long ago, and what a time was had by all! MARY ALICE DeLUCA whipped over from Burlington in her teal-blue Camaro with the concealed headlights and we really did the town. Connie works in the research lab at Bowman Gray, and I think that the lab is ready to do a little research on Connie! Her address is 301 Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem. Mary Alice is still at 624 W. Davis Street, Burlington, unless she has been evicted for nefarious activities. She works for Western Electric. Connie, M.A., and I all plan to journey to Virginia Beach Sept. 13 for a weekend with SUSAN JONES and MARY HOBSON FARR.

Susan and Hob are both teaching in Va. Beach, although Hob's school has not been completed, so she is in temporary quarters until January. The Class of '68 will be overjoyed to know that Susan bought a new car this summer. Yes, she traded "Plym" for "Plym, Jr.": "Plym, Jr." has an air-conditioner which is quite a step up when you consider that "Plym" didn't even have a heater! Oh, by the way, Suz and Hob live at 6306 Atlantic Ave., so if you're up that way, watch out — Susan may be singing!

I have seen LINDA HOLLAND POWELL and Gene several times recently. They have moved to Charlotte, having bought a house there at 2507 Eaton Rd., 28295. Linda is teaching seventh and eighth grade math, and Gene is in school.

ANN WESTMORELAND LOWE, who got the jump on everyone by getting married during exams, is living in Matawan, New Jersey at 37 Strathmore Gardens, 07747, where she plans to teach. Jim is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N. J.

We have several girls in Richmond, Va. this year. NANCY WHARTON is in the School of Medical Technology at Medical College of Virginia. Her address is 716 Cabiness Hall, M. C. V., Richmond 23219.

DONNA VAN DYCK MOSELEY, who certainly never won any medals for penmanship, wrote (when I finally deciphered it) that she and Danny have moved back to Richmond where Danny is employed by Phillip Morris in a management training program. Donna got a "marvelous job with a beautiful salary" as a mathematician with Life of Virginia Insurance. However, she hated it, so now is a prospective social worker. Donna??? She seems pleased to have LIZ DOUGLAS LOWRY and Bill living nearby.

BARRY THRIFT BROWN writes that she and Clark are settled in Charlottesville, Va., where Clark is in school. Barry has been working at the University of Virginia hospital Bacteriology lab, and since September 1 has been an assistant to the Head of the Bacteriology Department doing research work and teaching a microbiology lab course. Barry also writes that BETH RHEIN has been doing some modeling, that MARTY LEE will be working in a bank in Va. Beach, and that BETSY PAYNE will be in Va. Beach. RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER and Murray and their daughter spent July 4th with Barry, and JUDY PIFER HAVERKAMP and John also spent several days with her. Pifer and John were married August 3, and will be living in the Netherlands where John is in med school. Pif, sounds to me as though you will have plenty of company! SALLIE KING HOLLIS, BETSY DUBOSE, and JEAN SAWYER MEIXSELL all write that they hope to visit you soon!

Sallie writes from Kaiserslautern, Germany where she and Chuck have lived since November, 1967. Sallie has had a wonderful chance to use the German she learned at Salem, as she and Chuck have toured Germany extensively, and hope to see more of Europe before leaving. Sallie keeps busy being a housewife and caring for their toy poodle. She invites any and all Salemites to come to Kaiserslautern. Her mailing address is Mrs. Charles F. Hollis, Jr., Co C, 440th Signal Battalion, APO New York, 09227. Her home address is Vogelweh (American housing area), Kaiserslautern, Germany.

JEAN SAWYER MEIXSELL graduated from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. with a B.S. degree in Music

Education with a violin major. She married Ron Meixsell on June 29 and is now living in Worms, Germany where Ron is stationed with the Army. They will be returning to the states in September, 1969. Ron hopes to attend Manhattan Conservatory and Jean will teach strings in the public schools. She hopes to do graduate work in music. Her address is Mrs. Ronnie Meixsell, RA 11 985733, 76th A. B., APO New York 09058.

BETSY DUBOSE, who graduated from the University of Georgia, recently returned from McGill University in Montreal, where she studied French. She is now on her way to France, where for nine exciting months she will study at the University of Lyon as a Fulbright Scholar. Congratulations, Betsy!

NANCY JOHNSON has spent a rather hectic summer in Europe. (But then it wouldn't be Nancy Johnson if it weren't hectic!) A fellow guest killed himself in the hotel lobby in Rome, and in London a man was shot at the corner of the hotel! So Nancy was recuperating in Scotland when I last heard. She probably bought lots of yarn for those sweaters she's always knitting!

ROBIN SANDS QUERRY and Ken honeymooned in Europe and are now back in Charlottesville where Ken is a UVA med student. Robin is teaching French in a private school.

CAROL PETERSON NORTH (Mrs. Fred) is in Falls Church, Va. 22046, 107 S. Lee St., where her husband is an organ salesman.

VICKI HANKS DREW and John are the proud parents of a daughter, born this summer. They have been living in Greensboro, but plan to move to Winston-Salem.

JANIE McCASLIN THOMPSON and Chap also welcomed a new arrival — Leon Chappell (Chip) Thompson, III. They are in Washington, N. C. Got that bit from Cecilia Moore who has been in summer school at the University of Vermont. She is now back at Salem, as is MARY BUNN HUNTER who is finishing a major in public school music.

If you are down Dallas way, drop in on JULIE JOHNSON. She is a claim examiner for a health insurance company. Julie has heard from KATHIE CARPENTER who is in Boston, Mass. looking for a job.

COURTNEY GIBB is another one whose handwriting leaves something to be desired, but I *think* she is in Florida. She doesn't say where. Sarasota, maybe? Last year she attended Ringling School of Art, and advises all interested in art to give it a whirl. She has heard from CHERI ROSE MARTIN (Mrs. Lewis, III) who is now living in Apt. C-4, West End Manor, Fairmont Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

I talked to ANNE DURHAM last night and she seems to be enjoying teaching. Having graduated from Centre College in June, she is now living in Louisville, teaching high school Latin and Art. I forgot to ask if she ever hears from FRANCES McNINCH. I think Frances is going to graduate school in library science. She and Nancy Johnson ought to get together.

TOMMIE THOMPSON GERLINGER and Rex live in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, while Rex finishes school. Meanwhile, Tommie is working at Henderson, his alma mater. After his graduation, they will have a six year hitch in the Army. Their address is 405 N. 16th Apt. I, Arkadelphia.

DIANE FRIES claims nothing exciting, but she's teaching physical science at Martin Junior High in Raleigh. She welcomes Chapel Hillians and other to 2423 Wycliffe Road, Apt. A.

I received an hilarious letter from SARAH LYNNE COBB who is working for the *News and Observer* in Raleigh. She writes, "I plan to win the Pulitzer Prize any day. Actually, I'm writing society news. The job sounds marvelous (to those who don't have it) — good hours, flexibility, low pay!" Seems to me, from her address, that she and EDIE BRIDGERS STOKES are in the same complex. Sarah's address is 2300 Avent Ferry Road, Apt. Q-7, Raleigh 27606.

CAROL FREEMAN, bless her heart, is working in Greensboro, teaching school of all things. But since she has not taken time nor trouble to pen me any news, she must be dismissed with a mere mention.

ANNE WILLIS RICHARDSON and Jim are living in Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, with daughter Suzanne. Jim is in Law School at UNC. Nancy Sale Howell and Ted also live in Glen Lennox.

BETH FRANKLIN BRYAN and Richard live on Forest Hills Dr. in Wilmington, N. C. Beth is teaching Government and History or some such thing, after having graduated from Wilmington College in June. Their daughter Holly is a living doll!

I was severely reprimanded for not mentioning BUMPY McIVER in my letter to the Class, so I shall now devote a few lines to my esteemed roomie and colleague in crime. Bumpy is teaching piano (privately) in Sanford, and also hopes to become organist at the Episcopal Church. I say get her into the church one way or the other!! Bumpy can be found in Box 610, Sanford, N. C.

Apparently, Denver is *the* place to be as we have several Salemites out there. Besides BILLIE BUSBY WEBB, MARY WELCH will live in Denver after her October 5 marriage to Jim Austin who is employed as an exploration engineer with Shell Oil Co.

I also heard from our other Denverites in what has to be the funniest letter I have received in a long time. FRANCES JONES, MARILYN LOWRY, and MARTHA EUBANKS are sharing an apartment at 1152 York St., Apt. 6, 80206, and were lucky enough to have CHRIS CONNER as a live-in maid for several days before Chris returned to Charlotte to work with Young Life. Martha and Frances both are working for the First National Bank of Denver, Martha as a special services coordinator and Frances in the Trust Department (Investment Division), while Marilyn is teaching. These girls have really been busy, as their chief project has been to raise money to string lights along the top of the Rockies so that we can see them at night. And what better way to raise money than to sponsor the New Christy Minstrels!! Sell those tickets, girls. Are they still \$2,500 a night?! These girls seem to love Denver, except that "we go to Salem" doesn't cash a check quite as easily out there as here. They have enjoyed fixing their apartment, which is done in early Clewell basement, and welcome all to their humble abode which they have dubbed, appropriately enough, "Clewell".

I must say, people really crawled out of the woodwork to answer my plea for news. So keep it up. I am in Chapel Hill in graduate school in History, and I am also giving PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS cooking lessons on the side! My address is 823-C Granville Towers. I do hope to hear from all of you before the next *Bulletin*. Hotts, Helen, Peggy, some of you snails get on the stick and write, or believe you me, I'll make something up!

ALUMNAE RELATIONS - CLASS OF 1972

- Baynard, *Anne* Elizabethgreat-great granddaughter of Emily Moore Dorcas (Mrs. Mack Dinkins)
St. Petersburg, Florida
- Bencini, *Beth* Constanceniece of Jacqueline Barker (1959-1963), (Mrs. Earl Franklin Tulloch, Jr.)
High Point, N. C. niece of Sara Elizabeth Tulloch (1951-1952), (Mrs. Winslow G. Ballew)
niece of Sarah Haltiwanger (1943-1947), (Mrs. Robert E. Bencini)
- Bowman, Ann Barbourdaughter of Betty Ann Barbour (1939-1942), (Mrs. W. M. Bowman), (Deceased)
Lumberton, N. C. niece of Martha Bowman (1938-1942), (Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, Jr.)
- Carson, Susan Cobbdaughter of Virginia Lyons (1932-1934), (Mrs. R. D. Carson)
Roanoke, Virginia
- Clark, *Kathy* Janeniece of Billie Hennis (1945-1946), (Mrs. John S. Clark)
Houston, Texas
- Cronister, Becky Josister of Beth Cronister (present student)
Greenville, S. C.
- Crumpler, *Laura* Ellensister of Martha Elizabeth Sullivan (1961-1965) (Mrs. C. F. Matthews)
Clinton, N. C.
- Davis, Mary Nitadaughter of Dorothy Thompson (1927-1931), (Mrs. Malloy Davis)
Belmont, N. C. sister of Dorothy Davis (1961-1965), (Mrs. C. G. Ferguson)
sister of Catherine Davis (1963-1967)
- Ellison, Mary Blountgranddaughter of Mary Muse Blount (Mrs. W. H. Ellison)
Charleston, S. C.
- Flowers, Mary Katherine (Mary Kay) ..great-niece of Frances Coleman (1926-1927), (Mrs. Zach Toms)
Richmond, Virginia
- Hayes, Elizabeth Spencer (Betsy)great granddaughter of Mrs. Warner Meriweather Watkins
Charlotte, N. C. great-niece of Annie Spencer (Mrs. Frank Reid Penn)
niece of Martha Moore Hayes (1942-1946), (Mrs. Roger Voisin)
- Hendrick, Susan Vanceniece of Elizabeth Hendrick (1936-1940)
Rutherfordton, N. C.
- Hooper, Nell Traskdaughter of Nell Hunter Trask (1948-1949), (Mrs. J. W. Hooper, Jr.)
Wilmington, N. C. great-niece of Emma Trask (1944), (Mrs. Emma Miars)
- Howell, Wynnette Bowdengranddaughter of Mary Trice Clewis (1913-1915), (Mrs. G. B. Howell)
Tampa, Florida
- Jones, *Margaret* Elizabethniece of Ethel Elizabeth Weldon (1938-1942), (Mrs. John E. Sly)
Raleigh, N. C.
- Key, Amelia Louise (Amy)sister of Charlotte Key (1965-1967), (Mrs. William H. Petree, Jr.)
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Key, Patti Page Grahamsister of Suzan Key (1965-1967)
Southport, N. C.
- King, Anne Clarksister of Sallie King (1964-1967), (Mrs. Charles F. Hollis, Jr.)
New Bern, N. C. great granddaughter of Pattie Johnston (1886), (Mrs. R. A. King)
- Lamm, Geraldine Williamsonniece of Betsy Schaum (1945-1949), (Mrs. James G. Lamm)
(Deane)
Wilson, N. C.
- Lennon, Mary Patterson (Mary Pat)sister of Carroll Lennon (present student)
Lumberton, N. C.
- Little, Corinne Pateniece of Catharine Smith (1933-1937), (Mrs. Tom Little)
Wadesboro, N. C.
- London, Ann Maugersister of Helen Renfrow London (1958-1960), (Mrs. John S. Hill)
Pittsboro, N. C.
- Lyles, Sally *Pelham*great granddaughter of Eliza R. Peay (1830's), (Mrs. Thomas Lyles)
Winnsboro, S. C.
- McArver, Esther *Emily*daughter of Esther Mason (1932-1933), (Mrs. Yonts McArver)
Gastonia, N. C. niece of Mary Leigh Mason (Mrs. J. O. Watkins)
niece of Frances Mason (Mrs. John R. Huss)
- McGlinn, Alice Ashton (Sandy)sister of Marion Lea McGlinn (1961-1965), (Mrs. Myron Lockwood)
Haverford, Pennsylvania
- Marsh, Anne Carterniece of Julia Marsh (1932?)
High Point, N. C.
- Morrison, Susan Reidsister of Anne Morrison (1958-1962), (Mrs. R. D. Thomas)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Ragland, *Mary Howard*niece of Margaret P. Russell (1920's), (Mrs. D. A. Eggleston)
Martinsville, Virginia
- Talley, Martha Elizabeth (Beth)niece of Ella Lee Talley, (1932), (Mrs. W. C. Waters)
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Any other classes wishing to reunite this year are more than welcome. Just let the Alumnae office know your wishes as soon as possible.

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Our Thanks to Betsy Hill Wilson

Betsy Hill Wilson, '41, in her year and half as Director of Alumnae Affairs, made a place for herself among the alumnae. Through her modest and gracious manner, she was able to establish an immediate bond with the alumnae, from the youngest to the oldest.

Betsy brought to the position assets other than the ability to make friends. Her years as a student in the Academy and the College gave her comprehensive knowledge of Salem, and she was deeply devoted to the aims and purposes of the college.

During her tenure as Director, the activities of clubs were expanded, new types of group meetings in North Carolina were initiated, and plans were completed for a self-study of the College by the Alumnae of '62-'68. She was particularly enthusiastic about the new method for Alumnae Fund gifts, for which she helped make the plans last summer.

The Alumnae Board expresses for the Association deep appreciation to Betsy for her services and regret that family responsibilities necessitated her resignation in December.

On the Cover

The color woodblock is by junior Art major, Ann Conner of Wilmington, who competed nationally and won a place for this year and next on Mademoiselle's College Board. She is now in competition for a '69 Guest Editorship — to work for the magazine during the month of June.

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CAMPAIGN TO SALEM'S FAR-FLUNG FAMILY

A revitalized, fully organized, well synchronized Alumnae Fund appeal is in progress this year. Its goal is to more than double, hopefully to triple, the usual number of participants and to have the Fund's saucer as well as its cup run over on behalf of Salem.



Peggy Witherington Hester

The Fund committee, headed by Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, of High Point, is centering its efforts at present in a two-pronged approach: (1) a Special Gifts division headed by Mary Louise Haywood Davis, '37, and (2) a Class Agents division among the fifty classes from 1919-1969 being recruited and organized by Mrs. Hester herself, with help from Mary Louise McClung Edwards, '38, president of the Alumnae Association, and by members of the Fund Committee.

A campaign by mail among the classes before 1919 will be conducted later in the spring. The chairman for this group is Louise Horton Barber, '11, president of the Alumnae Association from 1949-51.

The Special Gifts appeal has been under way since November and has been highly successful to date. Approxi-

mately 100 alumnae have responded generously to personal letters from Mary Louise Haywood Davis.

The Class Agents division has been in process of recruitment since late November and has enlisted a Class Chairman for each class and more than 500 Class Agents. Each agent will write personal letters to not more than ten classmates. The number of agents in each class depends solely upon how many are required to "cover" all classmates without assigning more than 10 to each agent. This plan serves to spread the work without undue burden to any one person, and it has made recruitment of agents reasonably easy.



Mary Louise Haywood Davis

Office work, of which there seems to be no end, is being handled by Jess Byrd, '27, retired head of the English Department who is interim Director of Alumnae Affairs, and the very efficient Delores Clarke, who has been clerical and secretarial assistant in the Alumnae Office for several years.

Miss Byrd, who always did know the difference between a Shakespeare play and class notes in the *Alumnae Bulletin*, is proving that she knows the difference also between a comma splice and a postage stamp or an addressograph plate. Her knowledge of who's-who-and-where and her friendship with so many Winston-Salem alumnae have made it possible for her to get much volunteer help.

In this troublesome, inflationary period of time, the Alumnae Fund Committee is hopeful of attracting wide interest among graduates and former students in supporting the College. The greater the percentage of alumnae who respond, regardless of amount, the greater is the institution's chances of securing grants from foundations and industries.

For a number of years, less than 20% of Salem's alumnae have responded to the annual fund appeal. The alumnae of comparable women's colleges have done much better than this.

Support is needed not only to continue the programs the Alumnae Association is now sponsoring (Rondthaler

lectureships, President's prizes, art exhibits, Katherine B. Rondthaler creative awards, Salem Room in the Library, etc.), but to support aspects of the Association's activities and to help the College's operating budget.

The College has always paid the salary of the Director of Alumnae Affairs and the clerical assistant. It has also provided a budget for the Alumnae Office for postage, supplies, equipment, and a major portion of the cost of the *Alumnae Bulletin*. Successive presidents of the Alumnae Association and others have long wished that alumnae support would eventually rise to the point that it would cover at least this expense and thus relieve the institutional budget.

It is true, of course, that alumnae have contributed generously to scholarship endowment, the 20th Decade Fund and other special causes. This should continue. But it is hoped that the Alumnae Fund itself might carry more of its share of basic operating costs and help support the college budget additionally.

Dale H. Gramley

Three special categories of giving are being recognized in this year's Alumnae Fund appeal. These are

1. BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB —

membership for those who contribute between \$100 and \$249.

2. OPEN DOORWAYS CLUB —

for those who contribute an amount between \$250 and \$499.

3. BELL RINGERS CLUB —

for those whose contributions are \$500 and above.

THE TWO
FACES OF
MARCH



A NEW EXPLORATION OF THE ARTS

(The Reverend William Glenesk, pastor of Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in New York's Brooklyn Heights, is striving to "bring creation into the church" and to relate religion to modern life. He spoke at Salem on Wednesday, January 15. Following are excerpts from his informally delivered lecture — exploring ideas with the minister who has been an actor, dancer and artist.)

COKE OR WINE

An American painter once observed that there is as much culture in a bottle of coke as there is in a bottle of wine. He was simply saying that we had moved out of the time of Cezanne — that still life, for us, is perhaps a bottle of coca-cola or a box of Brillo or a Campbell soup can or American Flags or the famous goat head coming through a tire or a silk screen combine by Robert Rauschenberg in a pop art picture. We don't hear the phrase pop art so much this last season. Phrases go in and out. Certain symbolisms in language go in and out in periods and seasons.

THE PRESS

The press is a very interesting phenomenon, one of the pop arts of our time. Something pops in and makes news and then pops out. If the press is not down there to cover it and to project it on the screen, we forget those people are still alive and still painting and sculpting and pop-arting — that a multiplicity of experiments are going on even when they are not exposed to the mass media.

ART IN LIFE

There is a break-down of the barriers between art and life. There appears to be a sense of sanctity in our time of the product or the object in life. The big thing is not primarily portraits. Now it is the thing that is the thing. Now the accent is on form — the juxtaposition of alien materials or subject matter with the resultant clash of taste and the formation of new feeling. There is a change in what Marshall McLuhan calls the ratio of sense perception. The content is the form. Our technological age is becoming part of our stream of consciousness. These are the images of our time, just as peasant life and wedding feasts were part of the stream of consciousness of the time of Peter Breughel.

SIMULTANEOUS

The elimination of compartments in our culture produced antagonism between the avant garde, or the radical artist who is trying to revolutionize, and the status quo, or the established order. It can no longer be kept in a school of art or confined to a corner. Definition is difficult in any age, but particularly when so many conventions

exist concurrently with different ways of painting, different styles of sculpting and of structure and of dramatizing. Andrew Wyeth goes on at the same time as pop art, Pablo Picasso passes on into another period, Chagall tells another fairy tale, and Henry Moore molds another mass of modern Stonehenge. No single star (etc.) predominates. Picasso has said that art is a lie which tells the truth, and I think it is important in our time to realize that art is beginning to work out its illusions in terms of stating truth which will change the world around us.

ADVERTISING

One of the changes in exploring the arts is in availability of art in the guise of the disguise of the advertisement. In any issue of *Look* or *Life* or *Playboy* or *Esquire* or *Presbyterian Life* are various worlds of dreams to a certain degree. Often the advertisements run on into the articles and you can not tell the difference. So the magazine must print a small type 'advertisement.' Some of the ads have become works of art. The designers are commissioned with fees comparable to the great painters. It is an interesting phenomenon. These magazine have become portable art galleries. You can step on any hour's flight, take a copy of *Look* or *Life* and you are sitting in an art gallery with no one moving and talking in front of you.

THE ARTIST

The point of being an artist is — whether amateur or professional or commercial — that there is a sense in which the artist is acutely alive — alive to what is happening below the surface and breaking through. Paul Tillich, one of the great cultural philosophers of our day besides being a theologian, said that it is the awareness of the deceptive character of the surface of everything that we encounter which drives us to discover what is below the surface. This is the excitement, the mystery, the enigma. The man who is no longer curious and interested and driven, who no longer is an enthusiast and who is not possessed to drive below the surface is really dead. The new art is experimental, an adventure into penetrating the illusions and the idolatries of the age. It may set up idols as well, and it will be misunderstood, but it will satisfy to some degree the need to know what the world is, what man is, and what it is to be.

SUB-SURFACE

Once an artist breaks through the surface, new deceptions appear and the digging must go on.. Often we fall back on some recent finding because it's comfortable. Or it works. It's profitable. Very few painters escape being molded by what they make. One of the few is Pablo Picasso. When he finished a style, he moved on whatever

it cost. And he has continued to move throughout the cycles of his life. But most painters you can identify because all of their paintings are in a particular style, and so they have fallen back on a cliché which worked for them and was successful. No matter how marvellous and beautiful and great, nevertheless, they did fall back. But the ultimate artist, and this may not be someone who paints, but any one in the art of life, is one who constantly reaches for what is real and refuses to fall back. As Martha Graham said of the dancer, they are like the performer on the high tight rope of circumstance who refuses — who will not fall. There is no discrepancy here between appearances and reality. This is what Tillich calls, to some degree, the search for the ultimate beyond.

STYLE AND FUNCTION

Style in art can go in many directions. It's a very mixed bag of goods. But there is a merging going on here in the worlds of art and of experience. Art is not separate from the actualities of life. There is fusion and there is confusion, but there is a fusion of art going on with the ordinary, and the ordinary is being upgraded. No longer does art have only to do with the special and the beautiful. Art can be something very tough — a junkyard, a tire, a street strewn with garbage. The film-maker and the artist can take something which is distasteful and difficult and throw it at us. We have to see it and we will even want to see it because he makes it palatable. Always the problem has been of trying to confront people with things which they don't want to see but which they know are true and which they know are there. Art tends to take them and to spread them across cinemascope screens — like "Elvira Madigan", showing two people and what happens to drop-outs, right down to the bitter end when they took the rifle and their bread and wine into the field and the film ended. But it ended in magnificent color — through a soft grey lens to Mozart's 21 Piano Concerto. That made it possible to take. Otherwise we could not see two beautiful people go down in an hour and a half. You see it is possible to take something ugly and horrible and to beautify it. We have a parable. It's not that simple, but that is something of what happens and is one of the functions of art.

SEPARATION

Millions of people in the United States don't realize that religion also is an art, and that it is a self-deception, an illusion, to go around thinking that they are not an incarnation — which means that they are in the flesh. They are not walking around as disembodied spirits. This is an important realization which has not quite arrived yet in most American Christianity. In our time, called the Age of Anxiety from the Greek word which means the separation of the elements, what is real is being extracted from unexpected areas. The cross, the Gothic arch, the presence of a Bible do not necessarily state the presence of God. The symbolism of our age is shaking up at its foundations,

and man is beginning to shape his own life. He is beginning to question his institutions and to ask whether they are serving him or he them. Whether automation is going to automate him, or whether it is going to release him so that he might be free to create and to take part with God in a creation that is on-going.

SHAPE

The process of the artist now begins to show a penetrating of the veneers, a milking of sacred cows, an exposing of the concealed. The artist is out on the front line of life. He's out there to protest. The philosopher Chardin wrote of the material world as the divine milieu. There is a sense in art of the mysterious, the presence of what you might call a religious dimension — not religion in the sense of a dogma or ritual act or something very settled, but religion in the sense of the mystic, of looking for meaning in contemplation — letting that contemplation take a shape, whether it be in the movement of the dance, or in the words of a play, or non-words (maybe it's non-verbal) or in music, whether it be electronic or jazz or the symphony. When you look in our day for what seems to be the implicit sacred elements in Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" or Durrenmatt's "The Visit" or Brecht's "Mother Courage" — or you look at Breughel's Old Harvesters or Carnival in Lent — you find these often much closer to life than some great biblical extravaganza on the Ten Commandments.

BARRIERS

In a sense art is beginning to break down the barriers in our corporate and commercial and industrial and mass media life. It is also breaking into religion which is still the most segregated place. I am not talking race. It is still the most segregated place where everything is so spiritual that it really has too little to do too much of the time with what life really means and what God is. It is more talking about God than actually getting into contact with Him.

MAN?

Nicholai in his great world of electronic music and way-out dance of almost inhuman figures said, "The object of my work is to put man back where he belongs — in the universe." And Martha Graham spoke and wrote of "the uniqueness of every man. You are unique," she said, and if you do not reveal the image of God in you, that which is in you and not in anybody else which is special to you will not be revealed and will die and will not come into being in the world."

RESPONSIBILITY

That is an awesome responsibility. Everybody is expected to be an artist, and God is an artist, and we are called to be performers in the world. Shakespeare said this in many ways. "All the world's a stage . . ." But most of us really never get past the first act before the curtain comes down. We are called to compose our lives.

In Tribute



Russell Edward Crews, our beloved chef, who was in his fiftieth year of service at Salem, died on February 23. He had suffered a stroke on January 22 and had been in the hospital for one month. He had worked at Salem as usual on the day he became incapacitated.

A memorial service was held in assembly on Friday, February 28, and administrative officials, faculty members, students and the entire Refectory staff attended Russell's funeral services later that day.

Honoring Russell Crews at the memorial service on campus, President Gramley said, "Russell was a vital force in the non-academic life of this campus. He was a friend to students as well as to co-workers. He was a devoted master of his trade. His greatest pleasure was to serve and to make others happy.

"Russell was sensitive to the reactions of those about him, thoughtful always in his relationships, loyal to the institution, proud of the students. 'They are the finest in the world,' he often said.

"He remarked on many occasions that he had worn out two kitchens at Salem and had outlived one president and one acting president. He added that he hoped to stay on and finish up with his third president.

"Although he was urged to take it easy these last few years, it was impossible to slow him up. His sense of responsibility and his devotion to the work and the people he loved preached a sermon whose message will linger on.

"Something of his philosophy of life is expressed in a message he sent Mrs. Cummings just before returning to school in September. On the back of a photograph of himself which shows him standing at the railing at Niagara

Falls, with the turmoil of water in the background a striking contrast to the pleasant and peaceful expression on his face, he penned these words from an unnamed poet:

Life is a mirror of kings and slaves
It's just what you are and do;
So give to the world the best that you have,
And the best will come back to you.

"I suspect that on the day he leaves our midst physically forever, Russell would be pleased to know that a tree is being planted by the Seniors as a symbol of continuing life at Salem."

Of the many who paid tribute to Russell Crews here are a few:

"A warm wide grin . . . a white chef's hat balanced precariously atop his head . . . a friendly hello from the kitchen porch . . . 'What's for dinner, Russell?' . . . shrimp and petit-fours and eclairs at Russell's 'surprise' kitchen party he gave during exams . . . picnic suppers catered to be munched cross-legged on the refectory lawn . . . special Sunday dinners served with master care . . . a concern for those who had to eat early or late . . . the Christmas banquet . . . a poem and a bright gold star to commemorate his 50 years of devoted service, keeping us well-fed and happy . . . We loved him . . . We will miss him," from Nancy Richardson, president of Student Government.

From Mary Stockton Cummings, '33, the Dietitian, "I thought of Russell not as an employee but as a partner, a member of the family, and a wonderful associate in the work in the Foods Department.

"I have known Russell since he first came to Salem in 1919 when I was seven years old and living three houses up Church Street. I knew him later as my sister Blanche's reliable support in her years as dietitian from 1932 until her death in 1948. My years as dietitian since 1948 have increased my respect for Russell's ability and deepened the warm personal relationship all of us in the Foods Department felt for him.

"His passing is a great personal loss to me."

And representing the alumnae, this statement from Anna Preston Shaffner, '32, and Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35, "In our Salem days, Russell Crews meant a tall, imposing white hat and warm sugar cake . . . in later years, whenever we were lucky enough to see Russell — as a member of an important civic board or as a major domo at Salem — we found him to be the same old and trusted friend and fine Christian gentleman we'd known for more than thirty years."

Russell had a long record of service to the community. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church, a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Industrial School, and a veteran worker with the Boy Scouts of America, Inc., having received the Silver Beaver award in 1966.

But Salem College came first with Russell, and he held a place of affection and respect in the hearts of all students and all alumnae.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS SELF-STUDY

Salem's alumnae, exactly 1,149 of them from the classes of the last seven years, 1962 through 1968, are in the process of telling the College what they think of Alma Mater. This is being accomplished through a questionnaire mailed in early January. The results, when tabulated and interpreted by a special alumnae committee, will comprise a chapter in Salem's second 10-year self-study report for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

But that's not all! Present students are being asked to do the same thing through a questionnaire designed by a special committee named by Student Government. Result should be interesting reading not only for the administration, trustees and faculty, but for the team of visitors which will come to campus in the spring of 1970, with copies of the full report in hand, to check, verify and appraise.

Meanwhile, eight other committees comprising faculty, trustees, alumnae and students are beginning work on aspects of the self-study. These cover (1) Purpose of the College; (2) Organization and Administration; (3) Educational Program; (4) Financial Resources; (5) Faculty; (6) Library; (7) Student Personnel Services, and (8) Physical Plant.

The essential purpose of the Institutional Self-Study Program, as explained by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association, is the improving of educational effectiveness in institutions of higher learning. The procedures of the Program are designed to help institutions reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and prepare for the ever-increasing demands by society.

The program of Institutional Self-Study constitutes a process that has proved to be effective. It is one that permits an institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by an evaluating committee of qualified educators through the identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Participation in the Institutional Self-Study Program is required periodically of all member institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; it is the process by which accreditation is reaffirmed.

Salem was first accredited by the Southern Association in 1922 and was the sixth college and/or university in the State of North Carolina to qualify. It was the seventh institution in the state (1960) to conduct a self-study following adoption of this requirement in the late 1950's by the Southern Association.

The Alumnae Committee, which is headed by Mary Louise Edwards, '38, of High Point, president of the

Association, comprises also Virginia Anderson Basinger, '43, of Charlotte; Mary Dameron Holderness, '66, of Tarboro; Ann Darden Webb Freshwater, '57, of Morehead City; Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, '51, of Winston-Salem; Myra Dickson Myers, '50, of Winston-Salem; Nancy McClung Nading, '43, of Winston-Salem; Mary Bryant Newell, '48, of Charlotte; Sarah Tesch Salzwedel, '60, of Winston-Salem; E. Sue Cox Shore, '41, of Winston-Salem; Sarah Henry Ward, '43, of Lumberton, and Joan Reich Scott, '57, of Statesville.

The committee met for a full day in the Fall, decided to poll only members of the last seven classes because these alumnae would be most familiar with present-day Salem, and then designed the questionnaire.

Questions asked ranged from present occupation and activities of Alumnae (and Salem's influence in these areas) to curriculum, library, faculty effectiveness, student-faculty relationships, religious influences, counseling, Honor Code, Student Government, size of student body, and aspects of Salem's program needing strengthening.

Replies came in promptly from many and were still arriving as this issue of the Bulletin went to press. The committee put no deadline on the reply date, but would like to have as many returns as possible by April 1.

The other committees involved in the self-study are headed largely by faculty members and have heavy assignments as set by the Manual of the Southern Association. The section on Educational Program, for example, requires answers to 82 questions and/or directives; the section on Student Personnel Services, 98 questions. And so it goes.

Salem's own committee evaluations are asked for in all instances. Projections for the future are requested. Explanations of recent changes are required. About the only matters untouched are the condition of the health of relatives of faculty and students, the politics of the janitorial staff, and the status of the air pollution program in Winston-Salem.

In a word, the self-study is a study in depth of everything in and about Salem College. It requires the institution to take a close, hard, penetrating look at itself, to be completely honest in appraisal, to list shortcomings as well as achievements, and to be realistic about its plans, hopes, and dreams for the future.

Salem's first Self-Study for the Southern Association required about 18 months of committee activity and comprised 246 typewritten pages when completed . . . The present study may take longer in time and in number of pages. But the result will be good for Salem.

Dale H. Gramley

OUR TRAVELING TROUBADOURS

Do you remember Dee Dee and Linda who appeared on the cover last May? The cover and the honor of having won a Campus Talent Show in competition with other North Carolina Colleges and Universities has led to an offer for an 8-weeks performing tour of Europe this summer under the auspices of the United States Defense Department.

Linda Camp (standing) from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is about to join the alumnae ranks. She is a Voice major.

Dee Dee Geraty is a Junior, majoring in History with a minor in Psychology. Her home is Charleston, South Carolina.

The duo will be the entertainment for the Annual Alumnae Meeting on June 7 with selections of unusual folk music and their own adaptations of show music.

Hear the Melas II before the troops in Europe get their sample of Salem (that's Melas, spelled forwards.)



GROUP MEETINGS

Successful luncheon meetings have been held at:

GREENVILLE — February 27, Greenville Country Club

Dean Johnson, speaker, Mary Louise McClung Edwards and Jess Byrd attended.

RALEIGH — March 4, Carolina Country Club

Dr. and Mrs. Gramley attended. One guess as to who the speaker was! The group particularly invited Mrs. Gramley.

GREENSBORO — March 5, Sedgefield Inn

Dean Hixson, speaker, and Mary Louise McClung Edwards attended.

WILMINGTON — March 12, Blockade Runner

Dean Hixson, speaker, and Mary Louise McClung Edwards attended.

FAYETTEVILLE — March 19, Highland Country Club

Dean Hixson, speaker, Mary Louise McClung Edwards and Jess Byrd attended.

CHARLOTTE — March 20, S & W Community Room, Charlotterown Mall

Dr. Gramley, speaker, Mrs. Gramley and Mary Louise McClung Edwards attended.

Plan to attend the final meeting at:

ASHEVILLE — Thursday, March 27, 12:30 P.M., Biltmore Forest Country Club, Biltmore Forest.

Mrs. W. B. Williamson, III, 19 Blackwood Road, Asheville, N. C. Dean Sandresky, speaker, Mary Louise McClung Edwards and Jess Byrd will attend.

FUTURE SALEMITES

Is there a young lady in your life you would like to interest in Salem College? Is there some attention the College could be turning on your young friends? A new Viewbook was published in February. Perhaps sending the booklet to your contact would stimulate further investigation.

The College realizes that Salem's particular quality which has produced the alumnae is best represented by you who know the College best. However, increasingly young students need and appreciate special introduction to a school someone considers "right" for them.

May we be of service to our best saleswomen? Send us names for our special attention list.

Name

Address Age

Name

Address Age

SYNOD INCREASES ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Alumnae representation on the Board of Trustees and the length of their terms have been doubled for the College, and increased one-third for the Academy.

This means six College alumnae trustees instead of three, and three Academy alumnae instead of two, or a total of nine alumnae (better than 25%) on the Institution's Board of 35 trustees . . . The terms of College alumnae trustees was increased to six years, instead of three years, and the terms of the Academy alumnae trustees was set at three years.

Action to this effect was taken by the Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church, November 12-16, upon recommendation of the Board of Trustees itself. The recommendation by the Board was framed nearly a year ago when certain other changes in organization seemed desirable and when alumnae trustees then on the Board began to feel that a three-year term was too short. "We're just getting well acquainted with College problems," they said, "when we're rotated off the Board."

To fill the new trustee positions now available to alumnae of the College, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, upon recommendation of the Nominating Committee, approved a plan of procedure at a meeting on January 9.

The plan calls for extension of the terms of the present three alumnae trustees, as follows: Elizabeth Hendrick, '40, to continue for a fourth year, or until 1970; Margaret Newland, '19, to continue for an extra year, or until 1971; Judge Mary Gaither Whitener, '41, to continue an additional year, or until 1972.

To complete the complement of six trustees, three new ones will be elected by mail ballot this Spring, then one each year thereafter.

Of the three to be elected this Spring, the one receiving the largest number of votes will serve a full six-year term beginning with the fall meeting of the Board in October, 1969. The one receiving the second largest number of votes will serve a five-year term, and the third alumna elected will serve a four-year term.

This will put the house in order so that, starting in 1970 and continuing thereafter, the election of one alumna trustee will be held each year and the successful nominee will serve the full term of six years.

It was felt desirable to take prompt advantage of the six trustee positions now available. The plan developed by the Nominating Committee and approved by the Executive Board does just that.

The Synod effected several other changes, as recommended by the institution's trustees. One was the elimination of two trustee positions which were previously prescribed by regulations of the Moravian Church: (1) the Pastor of Home Moravian Church and (2) the President of the College.

The Pastor of Home Church is eligible, of course, for election to the Board of Synod; the present pastor, Dr. J. C. Hughes, was subsequently so elected . . . The President of the College had maintained for some years that he should not "sit in judgment" on his own performance, and Synod's endorsement of the proposed changes was received happily by him.

Another significant change gives the Board the right to elect its own chairman. Previously this office was filled by the President of the Provincial Elders' Conference (the administrative board of the Church), as required by Synod regulations. Since the "old" regulations did not provide for a vice chairman for the Board, this situation was corrected, and the Board, at its reorganization meeting on December 5, named a vice chairman for the first time in the history of the institution.

In addition to the nine alumnae trustees now provided for, the Board comprises the five members of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church, 15 other Moravians elected by Synod on a rotating system whereby the maximum terms (9 years) of five trustees expire at three-year intervals, and six non-Moravian trustees elected by the Board. Two of these must rotate off the Board every three years.

Dale H. Gramley

ALUMNAE DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1969

SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

- 10:00-11:00 Coffee & Registration
Foyer of Fine Arts Center
- 11:00-12:30 83rd Annual Meeting
Entertainment — Melas II
Dee Dee Geraty and Linda Camp
- 1:00 Luncheon — Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 Class Reunion Meetings
- 8:15 Senior Student Recital
Suggestion: Tours of Old Salem — 3:30-5:30

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Baccalaureate Service
Home Moravian Church
The Reverend Ernest Fitzgerald,
Pastor
Centenary United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem
- 3:00 Commencement
Hanes Auditorium, Fine Arts Center
The Honorable Barnaby Keeney,
Chairman
National Endowment for the Humanities

Fill in, Clip and Mail to Alumnae House by May 26

I plan to attend Alumnae Day at Salem.

Coffee Luncheon

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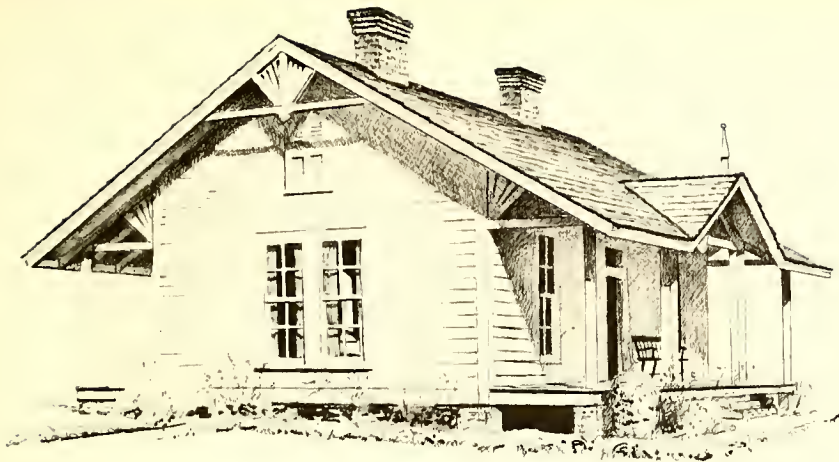
(Members of classes holding Reunion
will of course be seated with their class)

I would like accommodations in Babcock Dorm

Friday Night Saturday Night

Name:

first maiden married class



Delius Festival Honors Alumnae

Program Dedicated to the Late Mrs. Richmond

The ninth city-wide Delius Festival, held in Jacksonville, Florida, January 29-February 7, was dedicated to the late Mattie Belle Bullard Richmond. Mrs. Richmond, a liberal arts graduate of Salem in 1902, died July 15, 1968.

Among the programs in honor of the composer Delius were concerts by the Friday Musicale, the Jacksonville University Orchestra, and the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra. Some of the compositions on the programs were: "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," "Florida Suite," and "Appalachia".

Mrs. Richmond's interests are described in an article in *The Times-Union and Journal* of Jacksonville, as ranging widely through history and art but she was "best-known to Jacksonville for her enthusiasm and effort in behalf of the English composer, Frederick Delius, who lived on the St. Johns River less than a year in 1884, but showed the

influence of Florida stamped on his music in succeeding years."

Mrs. Richmond became interested in the composer after his death in 1934. She later discovered on a plantation the cottage in which he lived, moved it to the campus of Jacksonville University, and restored it. Mrs. Richmond drew praise for her work in behalf of Delius' music from Sir Thomas Beecham, who organized a Delius Festival in London.

Elizabeth Wade McArthur, class of 1899, a fellow citizen of Mrs. Richmond in Jacksonville and a fellow student at Salem, sent the programs and the articles. Mrs. McArthur wrote of Mattie Belle that the "many accomplishments of this Salem girl would inspire and be of great interest to all the Salem College alumnae who read the Salem College *Bulletin* and cherish the memory of Salem."

CLASS NOTES

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Christmas 1968 has passed, and I am confident it brought much joy to every grandmother.

My scrapbook of Salem College has a snapshot of LOUISE HARPER FOX holding her great granddaughter in 1953. Louise had a fine husband, three children, and a large number of family descendants. She considered the rearing of her family as her greatest accomplishment. Hope Louise is well enough to write again. She says: "Salem prepared me for a most useful life."

Like Louise, PAULINE SESSOMS BURCKEL has traveled much and had a beautiful life. For the past year she has visited with her sister in El Paso and her two brothers in Tampa, Fla. Pauline has

always been a most loyal supporter of Salem and is one of our most beloved and finest girls.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM had flu during Christmas but found time to write that she had no news. Carrie has grown old most gracefully and had a very beautiful life.

SUSIE NUNN HINES and Rhoton still carry on with their guest home in Mt. Airy and are very proud of their musical, talented family.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL conducts a Mission Study Class during services at her church near Pineville.

Please, will someone volunteer to write class news of the other part of our '03 class?

We have lost two outstanding classmates in MARY WOOD COOK MEANS and MAUDE FOY MOORE. Maude's hometown newspaper said of her: "She was a Gold Star Mother, member of West New Bern Presbyterian Church. She was listed in Who's Who in American Women. In 1914 she began writing poems, articles and editorials for the New Bern *Sun-Journal*. Some of her poems have been published in various newspapers. She was a member of the American League of

American Pen Women." It was on the recommendation of Maude and her daughter, Elizabeth, that I was admitted to the American Pen Women. I do thank all classmates who have kept in touch and made it possible for me to send in news of '03 Class for Salem *Bulletin*.

Very best wishes and new hopes for us in the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon. A very learned friend of mine says he admires Mr. Nixon tremendously. I pray he may be able to help establish Peace on Earth and to preserve our Southland and States Rights. I have never known a finer lady than Richard Nixon's mother, and I believe much of her fine character lives in him.

God bless all of you.

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LILLIAN MILLER COX lives with her daughter and family and the events of the past year have kept her busy. Her four Shore grandchildren are Nancy, Susan, Marty and Richard. Susan was married last August to Vincent Howard, Jr. Nancy, who made her debut in December at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball, is a sophomore at Salem College. Marty is a junior at Reynolds High School and Richard a student at Whitaker.

LUCY DUNKLEY WOOLWINE is spending this winter at her home in Stuart, Virginia. She has five married daughters, all living in different states, and she usually spends time in the South during the Winter and North in the Summer.

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY has kept in touch with many of her classmates through the years. She writes me that we have lost eighteen members of 1906 graduates and there are sixteen living. Annie has three daughters, all business women. Annie Lee is with The Winston-Salem *Journal-Sentinel*, Caroline is a registered nurse, and Martha a school teacher. She also has a son, William, who is in business in Canton, Ohio. Annie is very proud of her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

ETHEL BRIETZ JURNEY and her husband live in Knoxville, Tennessee. They have three married sons and are grandparents. Mr. Jurney has retired, and he and Ethel are enjoying a quiet happy life.

JOSEPHINE PARRISH REECE is at Merryfield Convalescent Home. Very few days pass during the year that Mr. Reece does not visit her. There are three children, Josephine Vance, Randolph and Charles, also nine grandchildren.

RUTH SIEWERS IDOL is at Merryfield Convalescent Home and is visited often by her relatives and friends.

CLEVE STAFFORD WHARTON and John Hill are enjoying life at 1615 Hyde Avenue. They have a daughter, Cleve Fletcher, two granddaughters, Cleve Parnell and Lee Dilbeck. They also have two adorable great grandsons, Tommy and Joe Parnell, and a great granddaughter, Michelle Dilbeck.

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of MARTHA POINDEXTER, January 20, at Wesley Nursing Center, Charlotte, N. C., where she and her devoted sister, Ruth, have lived for two years. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Claude, Ruth and Polly Poindexter.

Although most of us have reached four score years, we are young at heart and love Salem College dearly. Please write me and tell me about yourself and your family.

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LUCY BROWN JAMES stays busy with her art and is planning another "One Man Show" (Associated Artists) opening April 12. In the meantime, she and her 12

daughter, Lucy Willingham, are sailing on the Leonardo da Vinci for a three weeks' cruise in the Caribbean. Her oldest grandson, Frank Willingham, is teaching at Pinecrest School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., while younger brother John is a senior at Yale.

LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT has compiled and just published "Romance in Family History," consisting of genealogies of the Guion, Daniel, Williams, and other family ancestors, which is most impressive and fascinating. She began compiling this information years ago, primarily for her two sons, "Vivi" and Ben Guion, both now deceased. Copies have been placed in Salem College Library and the Winston-Salem Library.

Two of our members have been called to rest: GLENNORA ROMINGER KRIEGER, December 31, 1968. Glennora suffered a stroke last summer and never regained consciousness so was unaware of sister Daisy's death in September. Both were at our Reunion June 1st. MAYE GIBBS WEBB, Mrs. Eugene L., Sr., died February 3, in Dunedin, Florida.

Our sympathy to RUTH POINDEXTER who has lost another sister by death. Martha passed away in January after a long illness.

A recent letter from MAUD DAVIS BUNN, who was a member of our Junior Class for a while, states she enjoys the *Bulletin*. We note the passing of her husband recently and express sympathy to her also.

MARYBELL THOMAS PETTY'S new address is Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018. Marybell regretted leaving her country home with its beautiful outdoors and garden, but felt she had reached the point where she should not be so isolated.

ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON (Mrs. Fred), 2343 Roswell Avenue, 101 Club View Apts., Charlotte, N. C. 28207, advises she has three extra copies of the picture of our Daisy Chain. If any of you are interested in one, contact her.

REUNION

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Correspondent:
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The important news for the Class of 1909 is that this marks the 60th year since our graduation. Can you believe it? White caps and gowns, the Daisy Chain, diplomas from the hands of Dr. John H. Clewell, and Miss Lehman's blessings as we left those portals sixty years ago, all flicker across the screen of memory. This will be a distinct privilege for us and we urge as many as possible to make the effort to meet at Salem one more time to indulge in reminiscence and enjoy seeing one another mellowed with age but still young in spirit. You will receive further communications soon announcing our plans and hopes for Alumnae Day on May 31st.

Local Salem girls have already expressed their interest in our reunion and will be there. A Christmas card from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, Washington, D. C., stated she would be "Johnny-on-the-spot."

Your correspondent is involved at present as a member of the Board for the Greenville Area Action Council on Aging, a project under the OEO Act. Already we have "Meals-on-Wheels" food service for the indigent aged in action and a Senior

Citizens' Center opening in the downtown area. These are rewarding interests for those of retirement age plus.

We shall look forward to our BIG DAY in June, 1969.

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Correspondent:
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From the Alumnae Office: News has come to our office that your correspondent, GRACE STARBUCK, has been in the hospital for two months. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

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Correspondent:
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Morristown, Tenn. 37813

The following news was received from ETHEL KIMEL DEVEREAUX:

Happy New Year, Girls of Class 1911. RUTH SCHOTT HANSON of Bethel, Alaska, had her daughter-in-law to visit on account of her blindness. Ruth has had her share of illness the past years, but she is able to take care of herself — having lots of snow in Bethel this year but her grandchildren are having a wonderful time making tunnels and "ditch" houses while the snow remains soft.

EMILY KENNEDY THURSTON from Weiser, Idaho, says her thoughts turn back to Salem most every day. She is hoping to get back for a visit to Tennessee next summer. Their youngest brother and wife came out from Chicago in October where they attended a Bankers' Convention and spent several days with her. Emily has several relatives living in Knoxville, but her brother is the only immediate member of her family who continues to live there. My two grandsons, Mary's David and Ned's Stephen, show no serious interest in girls — David will graduate this year from the University of Iowa in January, and Stephen is a sophomore at Boise State College — Ned's nine-year old and Nancy complete the list.

I still enjoy my apartment here and manage to keep busy. Quite often my Volkswagen and I get over to Fayetteville to see friends and attend a DAR meeting. Also attend social groups I've belonged to over the years. I have a sister-in-law there, and I can always spend the night with her. Men certainly must be the weaker sex, as most all my contemporaries are widows.

ELIZABETH BOYD FANELLI writes, "The past year has been uneventful. Thankful to say all is well with the members of my family. My only difficulty is the infirmity of old age, arthritis, which slows me down considerably. Good wishes to any of the Salemites of our "Era" whom you may happen to see."

LOUISE TAYLOR writes from Greenville, S. C., where she is staying with her daughter. She tells me she broke her leg in August — but after she was well enough to leave the nursing center, she has been with her daughter. She plans to return to her Morristown home in January. Good luck to you, Louise.

LOUISE HORTON BARBER has had a broken shoulder for over two months but is recovering in Florida now.

I know you will regret to hear of the passing of OLIVE ROGERS POPE. I heard she fell and broke her hip in September,

followed a few weeks later by a fatal heart attack.

ELSA MAUDE HAURY died October 11, 1968. It was just almost impossible to believe — as I had a long letter telling me about retiring and all the honors she had received. She must have had a wonderful life at the college she taught.

KATHERINE GRIFFITH — the same smart girl — tells me she is enjoying life and everyone. She enjoys hearing from all the girls — says she does not get to go out much, only riding — she enjoys riding.

My husband goes to Raleigh occasionally, and the next time he makes the trip, I expect to invite myself to go and stay in Durham.

Thanks to all the girls who sent me cards Christmas — I enjoyed them so much.

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Correspondent:
Fannie Blow Witt Rogers
(Mrs. G. Clark)
203 Church Street
Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES writes, "I am proud to tell you I have one granddaughter in Salem Academy and hope to have a second one next year. All good wishes."

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Correspondent:
Anna Perryman
11 Walnut Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

A letter from MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER, written just before she left for Washington for the inauguration of President Nixon, says that she had recently spent two days in Winston-Salem and enjoyed, so much, a guided tour around Old Salem. She wrote: "The costumed guides, the movie telling about the Moravians as pioneers and the distinctive town they created — it all came alive again as if we were living in those days. I enjoyed the wonderful restoration and hope I can have a meal some day in the latest building that has been restored, the dining room next door to the Tavern." The dining room is now open. I hope Mary Lou will return and many of you who read about the restoration will visit Old Salem and the college campus. The college has changed almost as much as the restored village.

MELEDIETH FRAZIER has retired and has changed her address to: Brookwood Garden Apts. 31D, Warwick Drive, Burlington, N. C. 27215.

PAULINE BROWN has retired and lives at 810 S. Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101.

MARY LEE GREENE ROZZELLE is about to take a trip to Venezuela, so maybe she will tell us about that trip in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH has her four children and fifteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild to entertain her. She is fortunate and happy to have all of them in Winston-Salem. Daughter, Margaret Leinbach Kolb, '43, continues to accompany for the Singer's Guild and serve on the Executive Committee of the Moravian Music Foundation. Daughter-in-law, Kaka Schwalbe Leinbach, '44, should be a good adviser on Salem for C. T., Jr., who is a trustee and a member of the P.E.C.

REUNION

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Concord, Mass. 01742

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From our class, we must regretfully report that RUTH CREDLE died on January 11th. She had taught for many years in the schools of eastern Carolina. Many of us saw her at the 1964 reunion. MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON is serving on the Alumnae Board, her second term, and it is good to know that we are represented by her. MAUD KERNER RING was hospitalized last summer but is home and writes she is "trying to be sensible". Her son and his family live nearby and their daughter, Ann Hall Ring, entered Salem Academy this year. She represents the 6th generation. ADDIE MCKNIGHT WHICKER of North Wilkesboro lost her husband last fall. I am sure the sympathy of her classmates goes out to her.

1914 has its 55th reunion coming up this May. Please start making your plans to come. Your secretary will be planning to do so from Massachusetts. After 5 years you need a new secretary who lives nearer base and can give you more news.

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Correspondent:
Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
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Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

I had a note from MILDRED WILLCOX, who is at the Methodist Church Home in Cornwell, Pa. Mildred writes: "It is too bad none of the class gave you news for the Salem *Bulletin*. I remember you and admired you in class . . . I taught academic subjects and music in North Carolina and Pa. We moved to Philadelphia in 1917, to Coatesville in 1945, and my step-mother and I moved here in 1967. I still teach a few piano pupils, do volunteer work in V. A. Hospital, make cancer dressings here, drive my car, assist in our infirmary, work for our semi-annual bazaar, practice organ, play piano for S. S. and prayer meeting, participate in a prayer group and take my turn at devotions in our dining room."

I am happy that Mildred leads such an active life. What about the rest of you?

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Correspondent:
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

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Correspondent:
Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 S. Lamar Street
Oxford, Miss. 38655

RUTH PARRISH (Mrs. E. M. Casa Emellos) stays on the go much of the time. After Christmas Ruth, and her sister, Mary Parrish, '21, (Mrs. Talmage Rose) and Mr. Rose, toured much of Florida. Returning home they stopped for a stay at Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia. Now Ruth and Gladys Teague (Mrs. Ira Teague) have signed up for a delightful trip to New Orleans and Natchez, Miss., leaving here March 22. Lovely homes and gardens at their height of spring bloom will be toured.

Just last week Ruth and Algine were seen at Graylyn signing up as a charter

member of the Amos Cottage Guild. They were also signing up for some volunteer work for the Amos Cottage. ALGINE FOY (Mrs. Julius Neely) with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ogburn, Jr., are again co-chairmen for the Civic Music Association Drive this year.

News from MELISSA HANKINS is that she has just moved into her newly built home in a beautiful wooded area in Lawrenceville, N. J. Many birds abound on this property, according to Melissa, including mocking birds, and some robins, which Melissa says do not know it is winter in New Jersey. She is enjoying doing a lot of volunteer work in the Presbyterian Church, and says she had a wonderful time working with the Christmas bazaar. Melissa's new address is 8 Tenlaw Road, Lawrenceville, N. J. 0864.

During the Christmas holidays Melissa, sister, Nancy (Mrs. Albert Van Zandt of Blawenburg, N. J.) and Nancy's daughter, Ann, journeyed to New York for a gay time.

Second hand news from RACHEL LUCKENBACH (Mrs. Hugh Holcomb of Mt. Airy) is that she is still on the go . . . traveling a lot, doing much church work, and thoroughly enjoying those grandchildren!

BETSY EAMES says: "The most attractive Christmas card I received was a picture in color of KATHERINE HOWARD (always "Katy" to me!) and her two adorable grandchildren in the garden of her house at Marblehead, Mass.

It was good to have cards from a number of you. In fact, hearing from old friends is one of the nicest things about Christmas.

Still bleak and chill here but spring will come. It always has!"

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Correspondent:
Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
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Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Thanks so much for the many cards at Christmas.

EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN sent a card from Seville, Spain, as she, with two daughters and sister, spent several weeks in Spain and Portugal, in the fall. Quote: "Both are lovely and interesting. We are having a lovely time."

BELLE LEWTER WEST is still interested in her yard and spends quite some time each week with her sister, Florine, in Nursing Home.

I appreciated a card from D. W. Hunter, CARMEL ROTHROCK'S husband. I have written to him, from the class.

HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON writes, "I am expecting my sister out the middle of January. We have plans for some activity then. We've been sorta' slowing up energetically. The weather is delightful, but when the wind comes off the snowy mountains, it's chilly."

MARY FEIMSTER OWEN is planning to retire at the end of this year as she thinks it is time to give up her work with the girls in Coltrane Hall.

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFON is enjoying Sarasota, Florida. All five of the Allen girls were to be together during the holidays.

While on a short vacation trip in September, I missed a step, fell and sprained both ankles and fractured a knee cap. I'm taking therapy now and am almost ready to give up my cane. My husband's

mother is in her 80's and he was anxious to spend Christmas with her in Florida. I had intended making the rounds and seeing all of the classmates in Florida, but that was too much driving at that time — I'll see you another time.

Best wishes for a happy New Year.

REUNION

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Correspondent:
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Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Miss Lelia Graham Marsh
803 South Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The class of 1919 is looking forward to this commencement with especial interest. You know, we don't have a Fiftieth Reunion but once in a lifetime, so do be getting ready to pack up your goods and chattels and join us for a jolly good time.

Just a reminder that our class dinner will be held at Old Town Club on Saturday night, June 7, and we hope to see you there as well as at the meeting and luncheon at noon on that day. Please let us know, so we can reserve you a place for dinner.

I am saving all classnotes for the summer issue of the *Bulletin*, as we hope to have a lot of interesting things to tell by that time, especially the amount of our gifts to the new Alumnae Fund appeal.

In January, our hearts were saddened by the death of our dear and loyal classmate, MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT. She was always present at Alumnae meetings and was counting on being present at our Fiftieth Reunion.

Round up a good friend, make your reservations, and we will be seeing you on June 7.

From the Alumnae Office:

The office regrets to announce the notice, which has just come to us, of the deaths of ANNE BURWELL on June 9, 1968, and MARY HOOKER TAYLOR.

The 50-year and 25-year reunion classes (1919 and 1940) are planning special gifts to the College again this year, as in the past.

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Correspondent and
Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Miriam Spoon Alexander
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Burlington, N. C. 27215

I wish our 1920 Class would send in news of themselves so this poor correspondent would have interesting news items to report. I have written or called eight "girls?" out of the class to enlist their aid in Salem's coming drive for funds. Six have replied that they *would*. One said she wasn't able and one has not replied at all. That sounds like a very good response to me. Thank you so much! Each of you will know *who* you are so I shan't name names.

There has been so much sickness and so many old people of our church and community have died that those of us who have escaped so far can consider

ourselves lucky. Do hope that our classmates are among the fortunate who are still well and able to face the future without fear or anxiety.

One more year and we will have our 50th anniversary and I hope a happy reunion. It will be such a joy to see those whom we haven't seen for so long, and catch up on grandchildren, sons and daughters. Let's have an "art gallery" to display them, shall we? (I can hear some of the "what a corny idea" all the way here). Anyway it was just a thought.

Please let's see if we can't make our class among those who respond 100% to our Alma Mater's need when the call comes in the near future. Maybe some of us won't be able to do what we would like to do, but let's be sure to remember that a lot of *small* contributions add up to a tidy sum, and do what we can. Even a dollar each would add up to nearly \$50.00.

I have news items from NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT saying she has a new granddaughter. That brings her to six grandchildren, 4 boys and 2 girls.

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Correspondent:
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I only wish I could hear from more members of the class of 1921. Do please send something about your activities during the past year.

The pattern of my life is just about the same since I enjoy staying home and taking active part in community work, both civic and religious.

I am reporting excerpts from a few of our world traveling classmates.

MAIDIE BECKERDITE WALTON wrote while on a cruise down the Amazon. She plans to spend 6-8 weeks in South America and fly to the head of the Amazon, to the jungle which has the

greatest rainfall in the world, and sail down the Amazon to Rio de Janeiro. Maidie traveled into Egypt about a year ago. She had her picture taken sitting on a camel. She was on a world tour.

TED WOLFF WILSON is a great one to travel. She is on a trip out west, leaving on November 11, 1968. Here is her route: to Monticello, Arkansas, to visit a classmate FAY R. POMEROY. On to Oklahoma, Texas, San Francisco (to visit her brother and family), on to Oregon, Washington, then to San Francisco again to spend Christmas. Afterwards to southern California. Ted plans to visit friends and relatives in each place. She also plans to go into Mexico before returning home.

Here are excerpts from ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD ELLINGTON'S story of her 1968 trip to many interesting places on another continent. I'm not sure that I can do justice to her report. Elizabeth writes: "In April I sailed from New York on the "Leonardo da Vinci", landed in

Naples, and toured up to Venice. There I joined a group of Archaeologists. We spent the month of May cruising down the Adriatic with stops in Yugoslavia and Greece. We passed the Island of Scorpis, but saw no sign of the Onassis family." Other interesting places visited were Crete, Asia Minor, the coast of Turkey, Ankara, Cappadocia, Macedonia, Pella (the birthplace of Alexander the Great). She also visited Pompeii, Italy, Salzburg, Munich, Copenhagen, Dublin and London. After being away for five months, Elizabeth sailed from Cobh, Ireland, on the Queen Elizabeth for New York.

RUTH PARLIER LONG'S grandson, Tommy Cranford, is a student council member, sign painter, and musician. He is also treasurer of the Folk Music Club and vice-president of the Engineers Club at Durham High School where he was student of the month for November. Outside school Tommy is organist for "The Originals Orchestra featuring The Four Winds", a prominent band known throughout the southeast.

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September

EDITH HANES SMITH'S daughter and family are building a home just back of Edith and Albert, and son Albert has attained tenure at the University of Florida. Albert has nearly completed monograph to be published by the University.

November

Lash Gwynn, son of JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN, gave a beautiful recital on the new organ in the Martinsville, Va., Baptist Church on November 3. Lash is busy at Wesley Seminary in Washington, D. C., with library work and playing the organ for chapel. He is also organist and choir director at Petworth Methodist Church in Washington. He and Julia spent Christmas with Virginia Hairston in Martinsville.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE'S husband, Graham, was buried on November 10th in Rocky Mount, N. C. BLANCH MAY VOGLER, Miss Elsie Nunn (Academy teacher of ELIZABETH HORNE LUTZ), Harold and ELIZABETH VOGLER attended the funeral service in Warrenton. Our deepest sympathy is expressed to Margaret and her two daughters, Frances and Elizabeth. A number of memorial gifts have been sent to our 1923 Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Graham.

December

Christmas greetings brought the following bits of news:

From ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT — Ray's sister, Naomi, has been very ill but is much better. Estelle and Ray plan a trip in January to Nicaragua to visit son Peter and his family.

From BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON — Bright and Frank are now busy "resting up" from a fine trip to Alaska during the summer.

From SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN — Sally and Roy took a trip in the summer to the Northwest Canadian Rockies and much of the northwest U.S.A.

From ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD — Eliza Gaston and Lawrence spent a month in California this summer visiting their children and touring the state.

From LIL CUTLAR FARRIOR — Lil attended a medical meeting in Miami shortly before Christmas. She and John stopped in Winston-Salem briefly during the holidays. They were on their way home from a visit to John's family in Charlotte.

January

From BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL — an original and meaningful New Year's card from Bessie. She visits her mother in Salem often.

LUCILLE PICKENS BRUTON has a new address in High Point: 714 Sheraton Hotel. Please let your correspondent hear from you before the deadline for the next *Bulletin*: October 1.

BE SURE:

(1) to return the yellow envelope, when it comes, with your gift for the general alumnae fund. Your name on our list is important regardless of the size of your contribution toward the cost of alumnae office expenses and our alumnae projects. It would be great if all of you lived near enough to hear the Rondthaler lecture series for students and community which the alumnae supports.

(2) to return your vote for alumnae trustees. This is an important privilege and responsibility.

(3) to use our 1923 Scholarship Fund for memorials for others. Gifts to our Scholarship fund help increase the amount of our award each year to a worthy student.

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Correspondent:
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Alexandria, Va. 22305

Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Margaret Russell Eggleston
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Drakes Branch, Va. 23937

I shall suppress the temptation to philosophize about those eager seniors who 45 years ago this Spring dashed so busily about campus, cap tassels swishing, black robes flapping over recently lengthened dresses, in the interest of setting down the scraps of news I have been able to collect recently. For scraps from the table of your varied and interesting lives, I am grateful. For some wonderful fat letters filled with news of you and yours Doing Your Thing, all your classmates would, I feel certain, be "grateful". Five of us, POLLY, ELIZABETH, BLANCHE, OLIVE-BELLE and EMMA have gone. The rest, so far as I know, are still going strong.

At Lake Waccamaw, LAURA HOWELL SCHORR has a handsome new house in addition to her home in Wilmington. And thinking of the Wilmington contingent, I was delighted recently to have a telephone call from MARGARET HASHAGEN VINCENT, now living at Quebec House, Porter Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

She is semi-retired after an interesting business career in the Nation's Capitol. Also here is CATHERINE CRIST, of whom I catch occasional glimpses. Down in Waycross, Ga., MARION and George Fesperman are active in everything that makes theirs a better community. New honors came to George last year. At Christmas time, they were packing to go with the University of Georgia football team to the Sugar Bowl game. EDITH HUNT VANCE reports from Providence, R. I., that the past two years there near both married children have been good for her and Jay. No recent word from Bug.

MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART was on campus in the Alumnae House while Don underwent surgery. Back home in Mooresville, I trust he is recovering most successfully. ELOISE CHESSON GARD and Albert are currently vacationing in Florida, looking forward to the June marriage of Albert, Jr., now on the professional staff of Haskins and Sells in Greensboro. Down in Greenville, EMILY MOYE HADLEY continues to be custodian of our growing Golden Anniversary Fund. In Tallahassee, SARAH HERNDON had the Peach Bowl on her mind along with the heavy load of teaching, mostly of graduate students. LOUISE YOUNG CARTER still wants a 1924 class ring, if anyone wants to part with hers.

"BRADHAM" writes from Edenton that she has "no news to mention" but friends have told me of her busy life and usefulness. Lovely Christmas cards from LOIS NEAL ANDERSON, Mullins, S. C., PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON, Sparta, and GLADYS SILLS HOWE, Rochester, N. Y., were assurances of their thoughtfulness but brought no news of their interesting families. President ELLIE GUTHRIE heard from "Chief" BESSIE CHANDLER CLARK, Southern Pines. Ellie and I have had several good visits during the year and look forward to more soon. MARY PFOHL LASSITER flies up often from St. Petersburg to visit Mrs. Pfohl at 11 Academy Street.

Soon, you will hear directly from MARGARET RUSSELL EGGLESTON and her committee about new needs and challenges of our beloved Salem. Please respond as generously as circumstances permit! Salem made quite an investment in us during those years 1920-24, stuffing us full of liberal arts and sciences, music and home economics, spirit and memories and ambitions. This is a good year in which to declare an extra dividend in her best interests.

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Correspondent and
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With deep regret I report to you the death of LOUISE WOODWARD FIKE on January 31, in Wilson.

AGNES CARLTON went visiting during November to see her two nieces in Atlanta and in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey — (I adore that last name!!)

TABBA REYNOLDS and Charlie Warren spent a December night with me. Our sympathy to Tabba who recently lost her mother. They were on their way to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they have purchased a condominium. They hope to settle there after the first of April and the winter season has ended.

During October I took an Autumn Foliage Tour into eastern Canada and New England. It was a very pleasant trip. The colors were gorgeous and the weather was superb.

To one and all please excuse this very, very short column. Flu has hit me as it has many of you and yours and seems to like me too much to leave even after a five weeks' stay. Thus, I have not been able to contact you for news.

Here's hoping 1969 will be very nice to each one of 1925.

From the Alumnae Office:

DAISY LEE is in Florida recuperating from flu.

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Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Margaret Nicholls Smith
(Mrs. William S.)
Windsor, N. C. 27983

From the Alumnae Office:

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES has lost her brother, a cousin, and a nephew during the last three months. Her nephew and close neighbor, Kenneth Caldwell, Jr., died suddenly of a heart attack. He was only forty-five years old. Our sympathy to Rosa at this sad time.

Our sincere sympathy to COSA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, who lost her mother recently.

Note to class of 1926:

Please appoint a correspondent for your class.

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Correspondent:
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BESSIE CLARK RAY reports that she sees MINNIE PRICE HINTERHOFF in Eden, Ohio. Minnie is a proud new grandmother. She is enjoying early retirement from her position as a high school counselor at John M. Morehead High School in Eden. Those who write to Bess and Minnie must remember that Leaksville is now Eden.

MARY RAGSDALE STRICKLAND has had a recent hospitalization for arthritis. We hope she is greatly improved. Write news, Mary.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT'S children are all living away except Bill, who moved from Davidson to a new position with the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation. Dorothy continues her responsible position on the Provincial Board of the Southern Moravian Church. She is enjoying her remedial reading activities, and hopes to continue it long after normal retirement age.

The office has reported the death, some time ago, of EVA CASH JACKSON. Our sympathy to her family.

ANNA REDFERN POWELL has had to curtail some of her activities because she had a little scare with her heart. Take care of yourself, Anna, and keep in touch with me.

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES has son Ricky and his wife, Gail, back in Lexington after his tour in Vietnam with the Marines. He has returned to college, and Gail is teaching kindergarten in Rachel's school. Rachel wrote that RUTH PIATT LEMLY'S mother had died, and that her sister,

Becky, of the class of '32 suffered a fatal heart attack. Our deepest sympathy to Ruth in her sorrow. Mrs. Piatt was such a popular visitor to Salem during Ruth's college days.

EMILY JONES PARKER writes each Christmas. She is happy to have daughter Nancy and family nearer. They recently moved from Dallas to the Boston area. Emily and "Shang" had two glorious weeks in Hawaii in July.

ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE has two married daughters now. Isabel and Ed had a cruise to the West Indies last March. Since then she has been ill most of the time. She says she has been assured of complete recovery, and we hope by now she is entirely well. Isabel's uncle, Dr. Robert Leinbach, left a bequest of \$20,000 to establish a scholarship in memory of her mother, Lucy Leinbach Wenholt, former chairman of the Romance Language Department at Salem. Dr. Leinbach was a well-known doctor in Charlotte for many years.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE'S mother is still very ill. Ella and Casper now have eight lively grandchildren. They find time to pursue many hobbies, one of which is collecting antiques.

MARY BUCKNER writes charmingly, from her early retirement home in McColl, S. C. She is enjoying her two sisters, and keeps very busy with many interesting activities. I had the pleasure of talking over the telephone with Mary in January. She was spending some time with LAURA THOMAS HALL in Charlotte. Laura is recuperating from an illness after being hospitalized for several weeks during the holidays. We hope her asthma is much better. I talked to Laura, also. Laura told me that her sister, Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24, recently made tapes of Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl's music while Mrs. Pfohl was visiting Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23, in Arlington, Va. Nettie Allen lives in nearby Alexandria. Congratulations to Laura on being selected one of the outstanding career women in Charlotte this fall. Her picture appeared in the *Observer*. Laura, a senior chemist in the process research department of the Kendall Company, was named in the field of business and industry. Each category winner received a sterling bud vase with gold rose attached, and mounted on an engraved walnut base. Laura has made her annual generous gift to the Alumnae Fund, and, as usual, her company has matched the donation. For a long time Laura has done this, and we are grateful for her loyalty. Let's all give to the fund this year.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS sent a beautiful Christmas card from California. It was a picture of herself playing a harp. She looked so young it might have been taken in Memorial Hall in 1927. Her long, flowing dress seemed to suit the magnificent instrument. On the card was Ruth's original verse, which included these lines:

The Christmas carol themes are old,

The harp and harpist, too,

But still I can play

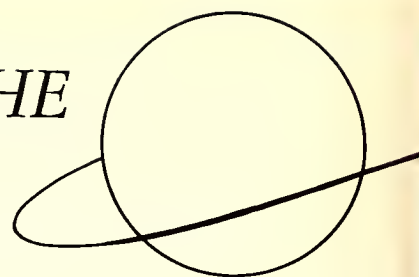
In a tuneful way

My very best wishes to you.

Thank you, Ruth, for this inspiring picture and verse.

I had a note from FRANCES MASON HUSS, whom we affectionately called "Skinny". She had read that our chapter in Concord was selling Moravian cookies, and she wanted to place an order. Frances now has a niece at Salem, and expected

AROUND THE WORLD . . .



Many Salem students say they derive great pleasure from courses in literature, music, philosophy and other liberal and fine arts subjects. But some ask: What good do these subjects do me? What job can I get when I leave college?

A group of recent Salem Alumnae seemed to find that a liberal and fine arts background enabled them to find a job and/or make a home anywhere — and continue their education to which they received an index in college. So they tucked their sheepskins under their arms, packed some intangible values an index gives, and set out happily all over the world — to Minaki to London to Saigon.

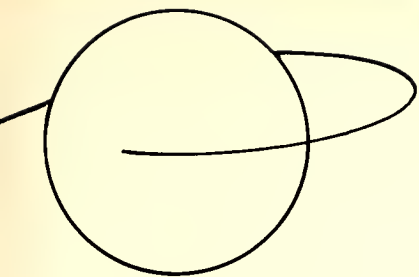
One of these travelers, Felicity Craig Hughes, '61, holds many jobs: wife, mother, printer, merchant, teacher, writer. Husband, Glyn, who teaches in St. Andrew's College in Minaki, Tanzania, "takes his mind off things by working at the printing shop he started last year. At the moment we have one antediluvian press, but we may get a Ford Foundation grant which would enable us to get more modern equipment. Apart from providing training for students, the press is financially self-supporting. We are producing a series of greeting cards using African sculpture designs. We have sold over 5,000 so far locally, and Glyn is hoping to launch into the export market next year. Another project which keeps him busy is the school farm . . . by using a combination of the manual labour of students and teachers and mechanical ploughing, we cleared and planted 10 acres last term, and hope to double this by the long rains in March."

Five-year old daughter, Helen, entered the International School in Dar es Salaam in September. She makes the 18-mile drive every day with a neighbor who teaches in the school. Young Gwynneth attends a play school Felicity (Flicky to us) started at Minaki with "two Africans (Swahili-speaking), two Indian girls (Hindu-speaking), and one African boy who speaks only his tribal language. Flicky hopes to teach the Swahili-speakers to read Swahili, and the others to understand, read and speak English."

But Flicky's big news is that Jonathan Cape has accepted for publication her book, *The Real Reading Revolution*. The book, which grew out of Flicky's reading, her background in England and the United States, her experiences in teaching in Jamaica and in Africa, deals with theories of reading. What interests her, Flicky says, is "the revolutionary theory . . . that a child reads a word when he sees it as a symbol, and understands what that symbol represents. He does not have to be able to say the word, or even to know what it sounds like."

Flicky twitted me by saying she tried to: "Revise, revise, revise . . . Scrap the jargon. No nasty pompous phraseology. *Be Specific.*"

Another traveler happily living in far parts is Beth Bobbit Aultman, '63. Beth lives with her husband, Tom, in



AND BACK

Saigon, where Tom flies for Air America, and Beth plays the piano at the Tan Son Nhut USO. They enjoy their nice villa and "superb Chinese houseboy", lived through the terror of the TET Offensive, spent their vacation in Japan and Hong Kong. Their tentative plans are to build a home in the Seminole Lakes Country Club Estates outside St. Petersburg, Florida, when they come back to the United States.

I haven't had letters recently from Nan Williams Gibson, '60, in London, Martha Duval Pryor, '59, in Amsterdam, and Lynn Hamrick Thorbjornsen, '58, in Oslo. Friends who have heard from or seen them recently say they fit admirably into their adopted countries, have learned or are learning to speak the native languages (yes, Nan would find British, in a sense, a foreign language, though not as foreign as Martha would find Dutch), are bringing up lots of children. Lynne even has twins! I don't know what other jobs they hold, but what they do seems good enough for me.

Several years ago another group of Salem Alumnae set out to far parts of the globe with the Peace Corps. Apparently their index to an education enabled them to enrich the lives of people in Iran, in Columbia, in Tunisia, and to further their own education. For they came back to follow diverse careers of service and to enrich life in the United States.

Alta Lu Townes, '61, in the Peace Corps in Iran 1965-67 entered fully into life there. Having received an M.A. in English at the University of California after graduation from Salem, she was appointed to teach English in the University of Pahlavi at Shiraz. In her spare time she visited in Iranian homes, delighted in travel over hazardous roads, reveled in strange foods, tutored individuals, taught English in a high school boys' Young Club, taught modern dance, and started a kindergarten in an orphanage. On the occasion of Pahlavi University's first graduation she choreographed a student program of modern dance for the visit of the Queen. After the program she was the first to be presented to the Queen. She had wondered if she might be banished for having boys and girls dance together on stage in a traditional Moslem country!

Back in the United States, she has put her knowledge to good use. For two summers she has worked on the staff of two Peace Corps-Iran training programs — one at Reed College in Oregon and one last summer in Vermont. She stayed on to teach English as a foreign language in the School for International Training of the Experiment in International Living. "The work is wonderful," she writes. "In fact it doesn't even seem like work . . . I have one class of 8 students from seven countries: Iran, Korea, Congo, Tunisia, Columbia, Mexico, and France."

Alta Lu enjoys her "charming cottage" in the woods six miles from her work, has learned to ski, and says she now understands "why so many poets come from New

England." She ends her letter with one of her own poems, the last lines of which are:

If we but cease our futile frenzy
and pause to hear
and to heed
and to help.

Mary Alice Powell Adams, '60, went to South America with her husband in 1963 to work in the Peace Corps. They lived in Cali, Valle, Colombia, in a low income section where they worked in urban community development. Mary Alice and her husband excited friendly curiosity among the natives and soon learned that "privacy, that prerogative so cherished by North Americans, was a prerogative forgotten for Peace Corps volunteers." But they found life exciting and rewarding. Mary Alice, a major in English, played the organ at church meetings, taught typing, helped form a consumer cooperative. Mary Alice said "we could never give to Colombia in two years what Colombia gave to us for the rest of our lives."

Back in the United States Mary Alice is in Chapel Hill with her husband and adopted son, where she is studying on a fellowship for an advanced degree in social work.

Mary Jackson Pohl, '64, "little Mary Sunshine" at Salem, was in the Peace Corps 1964-66 in Tunis, Tunisia. A voice student at Salem, she taught English in the French language to the French-speaking Arabs! Mary says that a Peace Corps volunteer "must of all things be flexible." On her return to the United States she visited college campuses to promote the Peace Corps and pave the way for recruiters. Now married and living in Alexandria, Minnesota, she directs a school for retarded children.

Not the Peace Corps but Oxford and marriage beckoned Alice Reid Digilio, '64, where her husband was a Rhodes scholar and took a degree in mathematics; Alice, a degree in English. Back in Washington, D. C., Rodger is doing Systems Analysis Computer work at the Pentagon, Alice teaching English at Washington University. Both work happily in their spare time to restore an old house they have bought in Alexandria.

Lita Huffman Brown, '67, also followed her husband, Thomas, to Honolulu, where he interned and Lita taught English in St. Andrews Priory. Her work, writes Lita, was "as perfect as any first year teacher could ask for," in spite of keeping her from the tantalizing diversions of Hawaii. Lita and Thomas are now in Washington, D. C., where Thomas has a residency in Radiology for three years at Walter Reed Hospital and Lita is planning to find some substitute teaching while doing graduate study in English.

Now the girls mentioned in this article may not agree that a liberal and fine arts education is a good index with which to go around the world and back. They may even wish fervently they had taken vocational courses. The ideas stated here were taken, deduced from their letters. Their disagreement will be fine with me, for then they will write me from Oslo and Amsterdam and Minaki — and Chapel Hill.

Jess Byrd

to go up for an early visit. Husband, John, has retired. Frances told of her many losses in the past few years. MARY LEIGH MASON WATKINS died in 1967. Mary Leigh and Frances came to Salem together and made such an attractive sister-team. In 1967 Frances lost two other sisters, and in 1966 her only son. I am sorry that we had not heard earlier of these sad events. Our deepest sympathy, now, to you and yours.

I had the Salem tea in November, as planned, and had a lovely time myself. It was lots of fun, and attended by twenty loyal Salem girls. Others had influenza, no baby sitters, or were sunning in the Bahamas. After a social hour we distributed the Moravian cookies. If you are ever chairman, this is the ideal way to get them into the hands of the alumnae. We cleared \$65 on the sale, and sent a check for \$100 to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

I am rejoicing over my seventh grand, a lovely great-niece, born in January. She is the grandchild of my sister, Lucy Hartsell Biggers, Academy '21, and is named for her. My namesake is Margaret Rogers, now almost two, and a future Salem girl, I hope. Even at this tender age I can tell that she is Salem material.

We regret to hear of the death of the mother of ELIZABETH HASTINGS McCORKLE and Louise Hastings Hill, '26.

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We are deeply saddened by the death of CORDELIA SHANER BAGNAL. She made a brave fight in the hospital for many months. Our deepest sympathy to her devoted husband, Ike and brother, Harry.

A letter from ELIZA WAHMANN says quote, "I love Salem; admire its heritage as much as its forward thinking program and think there is a definite need in today's world for a girls' college." She also adds she would gladly give of her time to Salem's new program and contribute even though it sometimes looks like the widow's mite.

From one of our farthest-away classmates, SARAH KINCAID MILSTEAD, writes that her husband is not well and "much of my time is taken up with him."

I have recently had business and pleasure contacts with many of you but please write me about yourself, what you are doing and thinking! Classmates have said they look forward to each issue for news of you.

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A lovely letter from KATHRYN SCHLEGEL HUGHES tells us that she is still reaching and loving it despite the fact that children are quite different today. This past summer she went to Nicaragua to visit her sister Martha Schlegel Marx, '36, who is a missionary there. Kay's travels also included Guatemala City, Mexico City and Acapulco. She was unable to see ELIZABETH MARX in Nicaragua because of the distance and plane schedules involved. Elizabeth soon goes to Germany for several months on furlough. RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN and Kay had lunch together in Philadelphia some time ago. Kay's two children are married and have children of their own. Daughter just recently received her Master's from Temple University, and son, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER'S youngest son is in third year at Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem. He was recently married to a lovely girl from Lynchburg. Margaret and her husband still live in the country and "baby-sit" the boys' horses.

GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER and her husband are now in the States on what may be their terminal leave. Their address is 4241 Robbins Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19135. She writes inspiringly of the many wonderful experiences and opportunities they have had in their thirty-three years of unbroken missionary service in Indonesia, how greatly God has blessed them in their work and the progress they have made.

MARY NORRIS COOPER'S daughter, Doris, was married in May to John McCoy by her son, Carl, who is a Presbyterian minister. One son lives in Washington, the other in McLean, Virginia. Mary and her daughter had a fine trip to Europe and Greece last year.

MARY ELIZABETH ROSS BEVIS of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, writes, "I do not know how much I have ever sent into Salem about myself. After two years at Salem I transferred to Mary Baldwin and switched majors. I was graduated from there with an AB in 1931 and received a BS at Northwestern in 1932 and did graduate work at Northwestern. My sister, Hallie, was a Salemite of 1921 and Jeanne Ross, my niece, was there last year and Sandra Frazier, '67, married Eddie Ross, my nephew. I am up to my neck in

garden club work. I am an elected Area Director for the Garden Club of New Jersey."

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When I was in Charlotte last Fall, I had an extended telephone conversation with WILHELMINA WOHLFORD LINEBERRY. Plans for retirement on the coast are delayed because her very active husband, Stan, accepts a new responsibility as fast as he retires from an old one. He is at present a consultant for several community colleges. Both still enjoy flying.

BRONA SMOTHERS MASTEN sent news of the death in Charlotte, of HAZEL BRADFORD FLYNN'S husband, Fletcher. He was a vice president of Dillard Paper Co. Our sympathy to Hazel and her family.

Brona is not only busy with her Winston-Salem family, but sometimes enjoys the responsibility of her two grandchildren from Pennsylvania.

News from PAT HOLDERNESS DAVIS: "Happy to report that all goes well with the Lee Davis clan. Lee, Jr., wife, and two children moved to Richmond last June. He was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School, and we were so happy when he took a job with a law firm here in Richmond. Patsy did social work in Washington, D. C., until Christmas when she temporarily "retired" and went with me to Mexico for the month of February. We had a wonderful time and also took in New Orleans and Natchez on the way home. Our youngest son, Allan, was graduated from Duke last June. He is now working for the First Union Bank in Durham. Lee and I feel so blessed to have our children nearby.

Lee and I enjoyed a week of golf and tanning at Myrtle Beach. We ran into several Salem students who gave me the latest news of Salem."

KITTY BROWN WOLFE and her husband, Bob, spent their summer vacation in the West. Now that Bob has retired perhaps they'll decide to settle in North Carolina. No decision can be made, however, until Bob finishes his term as mayor of Rockaway, N. J.

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Very little news has been received this winter. Probably many like the present class reporter have had influenza.

Sympathy is extended to MARGUERITE

PIERCE SHELTON, whose husband, William, passed away in November, 1968, at their home in Ayden, N. C.

LENA PETREE BULLARD reports that her only son was shot during combat in Viet Nam on August 12, 1968. After being treated in Japan, he was returned to the Marine base at New River, North Carolina. By now, if he recovered as anticipated, he has resumed flying.

RUTH PRICE PATTON (Mrs. Paul R. of 111 Breazeale Avenue, Mt. Olive, North Carolina 28365) writes that she is plagued by glaucoma and other eye trouble, and has lost her left eye. With the help of her wonderful husband who keeps busy with his wholesale grocery and real estate business, she says she is able to keep going. Their younger son, Walter, who is a junior at U.N.C., is majoring in physics. Their older son, Stuart, who married Irene Sain of Hildebran, is band director in Edenton, North Carolina, where his wife is public school music teacher. Paula, daughter of Stuart and Irene, is the only grandchild that Ruth and Paul have.

At the last get-together of the Class of '34, the year 1969 was named as the time for the next reunion. Somewhere a committee of the class is working on plans which will be announced before the first of June. By now, one of them probably has contacted the Alumnae Office.

More power to the Class of '34!

Although rheumatism may have us sore!
We'll meet on the ivied campus in the spring.

With joy our voices and hearts shall sing.

—Kathleen Adkins Blackwell

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MARY PENN THAXTON writes that she and husband, Oscie, are terribly busy with Stuckey-Pet, Inc., working long hours but "enjoying it in a frantic kind of way." They are living in Concord, Tenn.

MARY LOUISE FULLER BERKELEY will be on the move as of February 1 from Monroe, Ga., to Amelia Court House, Va.

A nice note from BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY told of a trip to Europe last spring, and hopes for one to Australia "sooner or later". She is busy with church study courses and Sunday School class, showing slides of her trips to schools and other groups, together with her responsibilities at home.

Had a grand letter from FRANCES ADAMS HOPPER who is Consumer Consultant for Intermountain Gas Company in Boise, Idaho. Her fourteen year old daughter hopes to come to Salem in a few more years and "fell in love all over again with all the south" on a visit to North Carolina this past summer. Frances' work sounds so interesting, I'll just have to quote a bit from her letter: "... my territory is all across southern Idaho, a distance of almost 500 miles. Last week in Pocatello for example 750 ladies attended my Wild Game Cooking Show; tomorrow night I'll do a program on holiday cookery for the Shrine ladies; and in-between times I'll do candy demonstrations in several of the Boise schools. Every day is different. Last year I had a cooking show

From Former Faculty

DICK and DIANE WILLIAMS are now at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where Diane reports she has a job. Son Ben likes the half-hour walk to school.

BILL and THELMA FRENCH are now living in Centerville, Mass., on Cape Cod where Bill enjoys his position as department head at the Cape Cod Community College. Bill and Thelma are now proud grandparents. Daughter Sue and son Chris each have a daughter.

BILL and BETTY SPENCER have left Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., and now live in Athens, Ga., where Bill is teaching at the University of Georgia.

CARL and ELIZABETH MEIGS are now in Willimantic, Conn., where both are teaching at Willimantic State. Elizabeth reports all five of the Meigs are happily located in suburban Brooklyn where they have bought a 14 room house on three acres of land. Son Geoff is in high school, son Jon is in the first grade, and young Edward is at home with housekeeper, Helen, a native of North Carolina.

STEVE and KACKI PAINE are in Peoria, Ill., where Steve is teaching at Bradley University. Three year old Kate now has a little sister named Betty. The Paines recently bought four acres of land in the country where they plan to build.

CATHERINE NICHOLSON recently produced Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Donnell Stoneman of *The Charlotte Observer* said that the production "proved once again what can be accomplished by a talented, imaginative director and her company."

RICHARD BLOESCH, member of the faculty 1960-64, is now Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Iowa, where he teaches graduate courses in choral music. His wife, Ethel, is Music Cataloguer at the University. He and his family recently returned from London where he was a Fulbright Scholar.

ROY CAMPBELL is building a new cottage (the sixth?) for summer residents on his place at the shore in Robinhood, Maine. Only weather "4 degrees above zero," he says, keeps him inside. Roy retired as head of the biology department in 1967.

DAN MCKINLEY has a manuscript on the Ozarks at the agent's and four essays out to editors. He writes: "The book Paul Shepard and I edited for Houghton Mifflin is to be released next weekend (Dec. 28) both text and trade and paperback, *The Subversive Science: Essays in the Ecology of Man*." Dan teaches at the University of Rochester.

PHIL AFRICA is on leave of absence this year from the chairmanship of the history department at Keuka College to write the history of the institution. Catherine is a reference librarian in the Keuka Library and daughters Christine, a sophomore at Smith College, Dorothy, a freshman at Winder College in Vermont. Amy and Polly attend public schools in Keuka.

HAZEL HORTON READ retired in the fall of 1968 from her work in Greenville, S. C., where she taught Stringed Instruments for a number of years and played in the Greenville Symphony Orchestra. She now lives with Tish Currie in Davidson. Hazel was formerly head of the Violin Department at Salem.

on television each week. Probably the most successful venture was the Beaux Arts Home Tour which netted the art gallery \$4,000 in one day. Just now I'm working on the idea for a Junior Gourmet Board to be made up of girls across the state." She closed with, "I hope that any of you coming west on trips will call."

MARGARET WARD TROTTER plans "to be out of the country" a while this spring, but she didn't say where she was going. More on this later, maybe.

And CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR'S son, Billy and wife, Karen, made grandparents of her and Bill on January 18, with the birth of their first child, a boy.

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Girls, don't forget to come to our class Reunion on Saturday, June 7. I'm saving all our news for the meeting and the summer *Bulletin*.

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An interesting article appeared in *The Burlington Times-News* in September reporting ELOISE BAYNES' appointment as assistant professor of Latin at Elon College. Her new address is Box 872, Elon College, N. C. 27244.

JANE CROW writes: "I seem to have my 'leisure time' taken up with professionally related activities. Currently, I am serving as Home Management and Family Economics Section Chairman of North Carolina Home Economics Association, Vice-president and program chairman of Guilford County Home Economics Association, a member of the Board of Directors of a new organization — North Carolina Consumers Council, a member of the University Scholarship and Student Aid Committee, Membership Committee of the American Association of Housing Educators, and a member of the personal development committee of the local Business and Professional Women's Club."

FRANCES SALLEY MATSON'S son is studying music in Columbus, Ohio. Her teenage daughter seems to have the energy which we remember Frances had!

KATHERYN POWELL GRAUER has moved from Fairfax, Virginia, to 4469 Folkestone Court, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

JOSEPHINE RITTER REYNOLDS writes: "I do a good bit of volunteer work for the Village of Endicott Hospital. I would be lost without some kind of work to keep me busy. The November issue of the Alumnae *Bulletin* arrived . . . I al-

ways drop everything and sit down to read it. The Christmas Candle from Home Church also arrived, so I feel as though I haven't been left out this month."

Your correspondent continues to teach at Patrick Henry High School near Ashland, Virginia, and doesn't have any lack of jobs to keep her busy, with a high school son and daughter! Driving twenty-six miles to school, taking graduate work at the University of Virginia, and running a household where two older sons (one a college senior and the other a junior) may run in at any moment with several loads of laundry, isn't calculated to leave one worrying over "leisure time"!!

Please get busy and send in your news, direct to your correspondent. I'll try to get to reunion, provided that the giving and taking of exams doesn't conflict! How about you?

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As a Class Correspondent I have not received much news to impart to the members. My only reports come from the Christmas cards.

LAURA PITTS DAVIS sent her yearly News Letter and reports a new address, 308 N. Live Oak Street, Boerne, Texas. Son, Pitts, a high school junior, is Drum Major of the school band. Son, Bill, is in the eighth grade.

CHARLOTTE KING STRATTON'S sons are both in college, and away from home. Richard is a senior and Bill, a sophomore. She and husband, Bill, keep busy with volunteer work for church and hospital.

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD'S son is a junior at SMU. Her two daughters are in the 11th and 9th grades.

DOT HUTAFF wrote about the Alumnae Fund — and we do hope each and every one of '38 will plan to include Salem on their list of "deductible contributions." You will be hearing more about this later. Dot also wrote: "There's nothing new of interest. However I did have interesting contacts with some of the 1938 class members in their generous reply to help with the campaign. Twelve of them offered to help. I'm still teaching kindergarten and look with interest at the possibility of kindergartens as a part of our public school system."

Our sympathy to FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN whose mother, Mrs. O. L. Joyner of Kernersville died in January and to MYRTLE CLAY SANDEFUR whose mother, Mrs. J. W. Clay died January 16.

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EDITH McLEAN BARDEN has moved to Montreat, N. C. Her husband is a 20

landscape designer with Biltmore House and Garden. Edith is teaching Special Education at Swannonoa. Their oldest son is in the Air Force in Germany, the next two are in college, and the youngest, Dell, is a freshman in high school.

FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN writes that her son, Jim, is an Infantry Lieutenant in Vietnam. Her younger son, Marty, is in his junior year at U.N.C. Daughter, Peggy, hopes to be at Salem in September.

I had a wonderful letter from CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER. She and Walter have two grandchildren. Hans has his doctorate now in statistics and is with the Department of Biometry at the Medical School of VCU (formerly MCV). Bruce is married and is in his third year of medicine at UVA in Charlottesville. Beth is a sophomore at Salem and loves it.

WORTH SPENCE GARDNER sent a lovely picture of her family, including her new daughter-in-law and beautiful white poodle. Two of her boys are in college, one at the Air Force Academy, and the other at Virginia. Mary is an 8th grader and her mother's delight in helping fill the house with noise, since the boys are gone. She was expecting them all home for Christmas. Worth is now working with applied Septems Technology in Vienna, Virginia, as Office Manager.

ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS continues to make us proud of her. She has been named a grand prize winner in New York City in a search among the nation's newspaper food editors for the best party ideas. Our *Journal* claims that she has consistently drawn more mail than any other writer or department of the *Journal*.

MARTHA MacNAIR TORNOW is still one of our best correspondents. Her son, MacNair, will finish his Law Degree in June and take his state exams in August.

I had a good visit with PEGGY ROGERS GAINEY in December as she was passing through Winston-Salem. She and Bill are new grandparents of a few months. They and her parents and daughter, Tricia, had been to Florida to visit Becky and her husband and to see the baby baptized.

MILDRED MYERS CAPERTON of Culpepper, Virginia, was elected to the Vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, this being the first time a lady has held such a position. She is also the First Vice-President of Episcopal Churchwomen, Diocese of Virginia.

My days continue to be overflowing with "doings" of every sort. Burton received his Wings from the Air Force in October, married a beautiful Texas blonde in November, visited us for two weeks at Christmas, and will go to Vietnam in April to fly cargo planes. Agnes will make us grandparents in May, just in time to join the rest of you in June picture-swapping. Many of you remember my mother and father — they have just had a 60th wedding anniversary, Mother a 90th and Daddy an 85th birthday. They live in the same house on Beach Street — one of the few left there. Mother broke her collar bone Christmas week, but is now up and around again. They continue to amaze us all.

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The following information was received from LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ of Clinton, N. C., on October 22nd. "Herman has retired and is back at home buried in ham radio. Babs, the 15 year old, and I spent a month this summer in Rhode Island with Peggy (No. 2 daughter) whose husband is a Navy Lt. (flier type). Sarah (our Salem daughter) is still working for the Welfare Dept. in Charlotte and loving it. I am off as of October 22 for another visit with Peggy in R. I."

VIRGINIA BREAKELL LONG has a married son, Jim . . . as of July 13. Jim is also a third year medical student. Dottie is at Longwood College and Nancy is in the ninth grade. Virginia and Ralph celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May by going on a Bermuda Cruise. Ralph also tripped off to London in April and met some of Virginia's English kin.

After years of no direct word, I was delighted to hear from ELLA WALKER HILL MITCHELL. Fred, her oldest son, has been married two years and his wife made Ella Walker a grandmother Nov. 13th. She writes, "As soon as the holidays are over, I will be sewing and smocking for Kristin Mitchell. I am still working in the admissions office at Christopher Newport College and love it."

Another "lost soul" has spoken! MARY ELIZABETH HATT BOX. She is "still active in all those civic duties. Our son, Jack (15), is quite a skier. He also has his own lobster business in the summer." Hatt had had a nice note this summer from NANCY COURT DENISE — one of her children is married — rest in college, and she's teaching part-time in local Community College.

LOUISA SLOAN LEDBETTER was in Winston-Salem Thanksgiving week-end to attend the wedding of Lyell Glenn Hanes' daughter. She saw KATHERINE KING BAHNSON. Louisa also enjoyed BETSY HOBBY GLENN and Johnny this summer. The Ledbetters daughter, Lockhart, is 16 and attends Stuart Hall. Their son, Jimmy, is 12 and at home.

MARY VEN ROGERS YOCUM writes, "Last April, we made a trip to Salem to let Polly look. We had royal treatment and Polly loved it. I work in the Law Library at Univ. of Mich. Our oldest, Bill, is a senior and hopes to go on to graduate school if the army lets him. Rog is a Soph. at Mich. He is our all A man. This spring Conrad begins a leave of absence from Mich. We will spend some time at the Messaini Botanical Gardens and some time on the Olympic Peninsular in Washington State." Right now Mary Ven has the measles.

MARGARET WILSON — our doctor Willi — is alive and still in Raleigh. She says nothing but does send me a card every Christmas.

It is always good to get JANE ALICE DILLING TODD'S Xmas letter. I always wonder how she has time to write with all the activities going on with them. Their son, John, married Patsy Martin of West Point, Virginia, on August 17. Jane will graduate from Agnes Scott in

June and hopes to enter medical school next fall. They all hope Jim will graduate from the McCallie School in June, too. Jane Alice is working as an aide in South Gastonia School — half-day job which gives her some time for the volunteer work she enjoys.

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES expected to have a merry time Xmas with their three off at school coming home to enjoy the three children at home, including the baby of the class of 1940. Gracie wrote that she had "reunions during the year both with Frances and with PRATHER SISK STEWART, who now lives just outside of Richmond. She has changed very little."

BETTY SANFORD CHAPIN'S daughter, Jane, has been happily married for a year. Her son, Rob, commutes to college each day and Henry, her husband, is ailing but better. Sandy is doing some substituting, teaching and working at church projects.

ANN MEWBORNE FOSTER'S son, Robert, Jr., completed work for a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering at N. C. State in September.

Nothing lets up here — not even the flu. Somebody has been sick in our house most of the time since the middle of December. Nobody has been seriously ill though, yet! In spite of poor health, we had a gay Christmas. My brother, Tom, spent about a week with us and my cousin, Sol, and his 5 year old spent a few days, too. Ray's mother is in a local nursing home since last summer when she had another stroke. Our oldest, Cherry (15), is in high school and tall as I am. Anne is in the eighth grade and won't cut her hair. Norfleet is in the sixth grade. He and Anne are both in A.T. sections. Norfleet plays for a Y-Lad Senior basketball team and I am a loyal fan. Ray has survived us all — so far.

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LYELL GLENN HANES' daughter, Mary Stuart, was married to John Burnett Russell, III, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Lyell's other daughters, Sarah Lyell and Mrs. Franklin Blackford, Jr., were among the attendants. Spencer Glenn Hanes gave his sister away.

Ruth Wade, MARGARET PATTERSON WADE'S daughter, was married February 8 at Centenary United Methodist Church to John David Ross. Ruth has taught school at Newton, Mass. David is in the Development Office at Duke.

FLORENCE HARRIS SAWYER says she and Dan are getting younger every year. They fish at Ocean Isle when possible. Dan, Jr., is a sophomore at N.C.S.U. and Charles is in the ninth grade. Florence is still teaching at Myers Park High School.

BABBIE CARR BOYD'S oldest son, Hank, is teaching history in Summerville, S. C. High School and is working on his Master's degree. Her second son, Bob, was married June 29, and is now at Fort

Benning, Georgia, as Tactical Officer. Danny, her third son, is graduating from high school and quite interested in soccer. David has just gotten his driver's license and volunteers to go on all the errands.

Sincere sympathy goes to BETSY HILL WILSON in the death of her brother, Gene.

MARGARET McGEHEE ALLISON'S daughter, Marietta, was graduated from Hollins College and completed her M.A. degree in English at Duke last summer.

POLLYANNA EVANS WALL returned a visit to RUTH TEMPLEMAN BENNETT in Atlanta last summer. Ruth and her family visited Pollyanna during the Easter holidays.

We are sorry to hear of the death of NELL KERNS WAGGONER'S father, Dr. T. C. Kerns, of Durham, in January.

MARTHA STONESTREET THOMPSON'S son, Tony, is back from Viet Nam, and is now a student at Chapel Hill. Her other son, Dean, is a freshman at Wake Forest.

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The Class of '42 is not particularly noted for its correspondence — we're too busy doing other things!

DOT McLEAN McCORMICK is taking Art lessons with son, Neil, and acts as a consulting dietician in a nursing home. She and DEE DIXON SOFFEE had a chat in Fayetteville recently. Dee's oldest, Jim, is in law school, Dick is a junior in Fayetteville High School.

MARTHA BOWMAN MCKINNON and Sandy have taken an apartment in Raleigh until July, while Sandy has court there. Martha helped get BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN'S Ann, off to Salem last fall.

"BUTTON" BETTINGER WALKER says her son, Jay, is to be married in The Citadel Chapel on April 2nd. Hank is still enjoying architecture at the University of Cincinnati, and Bill is a happy high school junior.

MICKEY CRAIG DANIEL writes that everything is fine down Mullins way.

ROSE THOMAS SMITH had a wonderful three weeks last summer, touring and visiting New England. She also "spent a day of delight" touring Old Salem in November.

DORIS VERNON LINDLEY wrote the Alumnae Office that she had a brief visit with her sister-in-law, Mary McGee Vernon in Charlotte. Also, saw a most active alumna, Mary Newell.

WYATT WILKINSON BAILEY has a son, Tom, who is at UNC, Chapel Hill. Her daughter, Shannon, is at Peace College.

Your correspondent has a new title these days, "granny". I'm thoroughly enjoying a visit from my daughter-in-law, Jean and granddaughter, Carolyn, recently arrived from Germany. Son Michael, followed later and is looking forward to a civilian career rather than a military one. Daughters, Christine and Nancy, are making delightful "Aunties"!

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BIDDIE CRESS GOODMAN'S older son, Giles, is a freshman at Clemson.

LOUISE MILLER wrote on her Christmas card that she's "still thinking about our 25th!" She performed in Greensboro's Junior League Follies of '68.

COCO MCKENZIE MURPHY was in Pinehurst with Lynch in late January. Claude and I enjoyed a visit with them as we were at the same meeting. Tommy Murphy is a senior at UNC this year — will enter med school next year somewhere else. Kathryn's at Hollins and Charlie's keeping the Murphys on the move in Salisbury. Coco's still teaching enameling.

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART sent season's greetings from York, Pa. Her son, Charley, plays football, basketball, and ice skates. Phyl and Mary help keep her young! Wilhelm's son, Lee, is married.

SARA HENRY and D. E. Ward will join us in Charlotte March 6-8 for the ACC Basketball Tournament. The Wards are on their church's pulpit committee now.

Martha Bowman McKinnon ('42) sent Lumberton news to me from Raleigh! Sandy's in court there until July — wish they'd come west.

Aileen Seville Rice ('44) is in Florida — Daytona Beach. They were to be in the Carolinas for Christmas.

1968 was a year of 25th happenings. Our Salem reunion, Claude's class at Bowman Gray Medical School (a fine weekend in Winston in November for that), and our wedding anniversary. Beginning for the next one now, but not quite as exuberantly!

In answer to a distress call from BOBBIE McNEILL, here's some '43 Class news from BOBBIE WHITTIER O'NEILL who writes: VIVIAN SMITH OEHLMAN is director of the senior program for the Virginia Commission on Aging, a job which she enjoys except for the 8-5 hours. Her husband, Gene, is "banking and boating."

MARY LIB RAND LUPTON and husband, Charlie, claim they are enjoying peace and quiet in Birmingham with all three children away at school for the first time. Susan is at Salem.

BETTY VANDERBILT PALMER reports a big academic year. She and her husband (retired U.S.N.) are working on masters degrees: she in education and he in operations research. Scotty and Sue are both in college in Virginia. He graduated from the U. of Va. in June, but can make no plans until his draft problem is solved. She is a freshman math major at Mary Washington (Woman's College of U.V.A.) Janet is a junior in high school and Jim a sports minded 5th grader.

LIB READ ANDERSON'S husband retired from the Army December 1st. They're living in a Bangor, Maine apartment while they build their permanent home on Isleboro. Their daughter, Betsy, presented them with their first grandchild called Beth in March, 1968. Don is on Guam for the third go-around. John graduated from Post in June and enlisted in the Air Force. In February, he is to be married. Nancy made National Finals, and is going to

Catawba in Salisbury, N. C. They all spent Christmas at Lib's mother's home in N. C.

BECKY CANDLER WARD did a beautiful job of planning Atlanta's annual Salem Candle Tea and Bazaar which was held in MARY ALDERSON KEARN'S home in November.

JENNIE CAVENAUGH KITCHIN writes that her daughter, Anne Elizabeth (Betsy) Kitchin, was married this past summer to Harry Ramsey White, Jr. from Greensboro. They're both teaching in Virginia Beach this winter. Her son, Jim, is a freshman at the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill this year and youngest son, Aubrey, is in the 7th grade. Right now Jimmy and she are getting ready for a trip to Florida for a few weeks. Betsy and Ramsey are going to move in their house while we're gone and keep Aubrey for us! Isn't that a nice arrangement.

We extend our deepest sympathy to MARY BEST BELL whose father, W. H. Best, Sr., died January 17 in Goldsboro, and to CARLOTTA CARTER MORDECAI whose mother, Lucile Nicholson Carter, class of 1904 also died in January.

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25th REUNION coming up!
We'll see CRAIG CARMICHAEL ELDER there. She is looking forward to daughter, Joan, graduating from Salem that Sunday in addition to the reunion! Craig sends news from Macon, Georgia. She and Bill, Joan (21) and Bill, III, (14), spent a busy Christmas between moving Bill's office and little Bill's managing the varsity basketball team.

From LOUISE CARPENTER CRAIG of Concord, N. C., an announcement of a grandchild, a beautiful girl named Sherry Louise Honey. Cynthia and Cherry are living with the proud grandparents until Cynthia's husband, Mark, returns to the States in March, from Korea.

SUZANNE WILLIS COOK writes that her Clark is a junior at State and Mary Clare is at home. Suzanne is a senior at Vardell Hall (high school). Carlotta Carter Mordecai's daughter is at Vardell Hall also. Suzanne saw DODIE BAILEY FORMY-DUVAL at the Blockade Runner last fall for the first time since leaving Salem, and the two recognized each other!

ELIZABETH BERNHARDT GOOD'S son, Jody III, visited the Alumnae House with Mr. Good. Jody is applying for the School of the Arts in Technical Theatre. Elizabeth's new address is 301 W. College Ave., Lenoir, N. C.

A reminder — get out your old annuals, ladies — REUNION, June, '69!!

I neglected to give you the street address for SARAH LINDLEY HURD (Mrs. Benjamin Hurd) last issue. It is 241 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass. 02187.

Our daughter, Susan, was married Dec. 21 to Robert Kahl of Richmond, Virginia. All the fretting and planning climaxed into one glorious, happy day, and "my cup runneth over" when Mary Louise,

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John and Jan Davis appeared just before the ceremony with their best wishes and warm embraces.

That's all the news for now. Hope to see you all at REUNION!

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NORMA RHOADES DIXSON writes from Columbia, S. C., that, "She and her family enjoy their summer place in Blowing Rock. Their two children Rogers, 17, is in VI Form at Woodberry Forest and Lisa, 15, Class X at St. Catherines' in Richmond, Va. 'Dix' and Norma had a grand trip to Europe in October — London, Paris, Madrid and Rome." Thank you, Norma for sending news of yourself — wish more of our class would do the same.

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER wrote that, "The Salem Alumnae Tea in Atlanta in November was a big success — costumes, surgarbread, spiced tea and all. She and Bill take trips together now and then (business for Bill) and went to Trinidad for a week last summer. Their daughter, Betsy, is a senior in high school — editor of the yearbook and a newspaper (daughter like mother!) Betsy will enter Duke in the fall. Brad is in the 9th grade, plays the organ in a combo and Tommy in the 5th grade is '100%' enthusiastic about everything."

From the Alumnae Office:

MARY COONS AKERS writes that she enjoys participating in her church choir and Adult Handbell Choir, and volunteer tutoring work at an elementary school. Her children, Mary, 16, Margaret, 14, and Sarah, 8, continue their interest in piano and Charles, Jr. is on the Varsity Wrestling team in high school.

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Note received from DORIS LITTLE WILSON states: "No news — same husband, same four children — activities seem to change with each change in age of children — but all still interesting, and I try hard to keep up."

In October I received word from NANCY CLAIRE SNYDER JOHNSON that daughter Ellen, 19, is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin College and son, Bill, a junior at Fishburne Military School. Baby daughter, Ann Claire, just celebrated her third birthday.

From LOU STACK HUSKE, in Fayetteville, I received a note saying: "Wonderful trip to Britain last summer where I met MARIANNE EVERETT, also '46, who had already been there on several weeks'



MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN WOOD is social secretary to Mrs. Robert N. Scott. The article in the JOURNAL AND SENTINEL states: "When Mary Elizabeth Allen of Elkin left Salem College and came to Raleigh 25 years ago, she had never seen The Governor's Mansion." Now, as Mrs. Robert N. Scott's social secretary, she is at the Mansion daily clearing appointments, arranging parties and other engagements for Mrs. Scott.

visit with other friends in Minorca, Spain. We met in London, had a great time."

ANN DOUGHTIT CURRIE writes: "We live in Davidson, where my husband is an administrative officer at Davidson College. I am beginning to see my Salem friends, as they bring their sons here to enroll, or to seek admission. It is grand to have a visit with them."

From ANNE GREENWOOD CARTER OEHLBECK: "Husband, Dr. Lee continues to have a busy practice of Pathology in and about Lenoir. Our son, Bill, (18) is a high school senior at Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., where he is doing honor work. Daughters, Linda (15) and Christine (12) are very good students and have interests ranging from the piano and flute — choir and ukulele to horseback riding and water sports. I stay busy as a sort of coordinator for the above activities plus church and medical auxiliary work. Our chief family recreation revolves around water activities. We plan a cruise next summer aboard our new boat, moored at Wrightsville Beach, N. C."

SENORA LINDSEY CARROW writes: "I have no special news but would like to send to each of you many good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year!"

A note from ELIZABETH YOUNG SALISBURY (Mrs. Paul L., Jr., 2754 Lakeview Drive, Raleigh) reads, "Paul and I have four boys, so regret we will not have the privilege of sending one of ours to Salem. It always thrills me to help a friend with an application for her daughter. We are busy with our applications to Davidson, Carolina and Wake Forest."

LOIS WOOTEN JONES is teaching English at Grainger High School in Kinston and loves it. Her older son is a senior at Staunton Military Academy, and her youngster son is a junior at Grainger and very active in football and basketball.

A bit of news from my household: Daughter, Jane, is a freshman at Sweet Briar College after summer of traveling in Europe and graduating from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. Robert III, a junior high schooler and Tempie Ann, an 8th grader, Frank, a 5th grader and Baby Edward, 9 months, in the playpen. Husband, Bob, and I are busy with a summer house in Trent Basin at New Bern. So — on it goes.

From the *Alumnae Office*:

BETTY WITHERS MICKEY writes that her daughter Betsy is a freshman at the University of South Carolina taking a B.S. in Nursing; Molly, a junior in High School; Jimmy, in the 7th grade; the baby, Robert, an active 14 months old boy. Her husband is an engineer with Monsanto, she is organist and directs the adult and childrens' choirs for the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Greenwood.

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News, ladies, we do have news! Though I just found out I'm perilously close to missing the deadline.

Miss Hixson forwarded a marvelous letter from ROSEMARY CLEVELAND BARSE. What a full, busy life she's leading. She and her family moved last summer from Springfield, Mass., to Oxon Hill, Maryland where she is teaching underprivileged country children in an afternoon kindergarten class. Both she and her husband have been working with Head Start. Along with this challenging work, Rosemary is taking several courses in Early Childhood and applying for a Maryland Teaching Certificate for full-time teaching next year. Bill, her oldest son, is a freshman at Marietta College; Jim is finishing Jr. High, and Denise entered Junior High this year.

I was overjoyed that GWEN MENDENHALL YOUNT took time out just before Christmas to write a long, newsy letter from West Palm Beach, Fla. She has been a social worker with county welfare for two years and says that Dr. McEwen's psychology course at Salem has stood her in good stead!

Vacationing in Mexico City last summer, Gwen was on the 12th floor of her hotel when that horrible earthquake struck. Her account was far worse, and far more vivid, than any newspaper account I read at the time. Her entire wing of the hotel swung like a pendulum for three minutes! Thank goodness she was unharmed except for losing her equilibrium for the next three days.

Gwen's children are real "brains." Both maintain 3.6 averages in school. Gwen Anne, 20, is a journalism major at the University of Florida. Alex, 16, plays football as well as drums in a four-piece combo that practices, you guessed it, at Gwen's house.

HENRIETTA WALTON MCKENZIE says she and Bill have a life of ballgames, ballgames, ballgames, and they love it. Billy, 19, is a sophomore at Davidson. Tommy, 16, plays on the football, basketball, and golf teams in high school. John, in Junior High, plays football and basketball; and Michael, 7, is on the swimming team. Yea, McKenzies!

TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE writes that the "busy" is just great, but there just isn't enough time. They all seem to be thriving on it, however, with college and career decisions hanging in the air this year.

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME and Bill gave me one of my grandest gifts this Christmas — a long, chatty telephone call that caught us up with each other. They've postponed moving for a year to let young Will finish high school in Kinston. Bill (Choirmaster and Organist) and Mary Hunter (Organist) directed the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Choir in a performance of Cherubini's "Requiem in C Minor" last November.

MARGARET WEST PAUL confesses to guilty conscience about it, but says she just doesn't have any news to report.

SARA COE HUNSUCKER MARSHALL, Jim, three handsome boys, and two Collies still live in Hendersonville, but they aren't very communicative about it.

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER'S children are lovelier each year, and I really shouldn't fuss about the lack of news, because this year there's another adorable daughter in their Christmas picture, the one born shortly before our last Reunion.

To GRIZELLE ETHERIDGE HARRIS I owe abject apologies. She wrote a delight-

ful, glowing report of life with their new baby last Christmas. Please, Zelle, bring me up to date, and I promise to get deadlines straight and report immediately.

The oriental plague spent Christmas and New Year's with the Leas this year, and we barely managed to stagger through January. The saving grace was two teenage drivers which I found to be the greatest invention since frozen food.

Our big news is that MARTHA BOATWRIGHT CORR and Bill spent last week-end with us and dazzled everyone in Rocky Mount — she with two fur jackets, Bill with a wildly ruffled green shirt! They both stay busy with Decorr, their marvelous gift shop, and with the boys — Billy, 12, and Eddie, 9.

HARRIET HALE PARKER has moved back home from Toyko, Japan, to Solitude Farm, Russellville, Tenn., and NELL McMANUS SNYDER has moved into a new house in Taylors, S. C.

COIT REDFERN LILES writes, "News from me is that as usual I have my fingers into too many pies — but enjoying every minute of it when I stop long enough to get my breath. The twins are in college this year — Joe III at N. C. State in Raleigh and Coit at Yale. Robbie is in the 10th grade here at home and Rosalind is in the 3rd. I have to adjust rapidly from talking to the 'sophisticated college freshman' to the Brownie Scout and this often leaves me in that state that mothers often find themselves of utter confusion."

TICKA SENTER MORROW is alive and busy. Who knows more?

And now, girls, I'm off to start my Christmas thank you notes. But do remember to keep those cards and letters coming in!

From the *Alumnae Office*:

CARROLL BELL PHILLIPS writes that she has "Three college girls next fall! The oldest is now a junior at N. C. State and twin daughters, one who will attend N. C. State, the other will attend either Erskine or Brenau. There will be 3 at home — a son 14, a son 7, and a daughter 2. I have one more chance to have a Salemite!"

News has just come to our office of the tragic death in a hunting accident of MARGARET WEST PAUL'S sixteen-year-old son.

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Happy New Year to all!

How glad I was to receive your Christmas cards and notes. Thank you, and a double thank you to ANNE MILLS McROBERTS, whom many of us have not seen in 20 years. She writes — "Living in Florida is the *most* — especially for an ole' salt like me! The water is at our back door, and with 4 boys there's endless recreation." She says also that she's going to try to attend our 25th. Please do, "Mills"! We're all dying to see you again, and those of us with many daughters are anxious to hear all about your boys!

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY'S two daughters visited their father in England last summer. They bought some clothes on Carnaby Street which, according to

Marilyn, are "actually wearable in Charlotte"! Later in the summer Marilyn and the girls moved into a new apartment. Then Marilyn spent a few days in Puerto Rico. One of the daughters was elected co-captain of her girls' *football* team!

ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT'S Mary is a sophomore at Salem this year. Emily is in 10th grade, Elaine in 7th grade. Mama Elaine says all the teenage activities around her house are bringing on more gray hairs!

PAGE DANIEL HILL'S oldest daughter, Alice, wrote and directed the winning stunt for her sophomore class at Meredith's annual Stunt Night. Page also writes, "Rosaline (her youngest) is out of diapers and that makes life a little easier — however, she's a lot for this old mama!"

CHRISTIME GRAY GALLAHER reports, "FRANCES VOGLER joined a group of us recently to bowl with our husbands. We had a hilarious time, as most of the boys had not bowled since high school. See MARGARET McIVER and MARY JANE McIVER occasionally as we all belong to the same bulb circle that raises money for Amos Cottage. I keep busy with bowling, polishing the brass in our old home, golfing and tending to the family. My husband and I are prep school "shopping" on weekends for our second son, David, who graduates from Summit this June. We'll be visiting colleges and universities with our oldest son next year."

PEG BROADDUS DOUGLAS (Mrs. James E., 345 Somerset Drive, Athens, Ga.) writes, "Jim, my husband, and I are now graduate students at the University of Georgia. He is working toward his Ph.D. in Forestry, and I am working toward my M.Ed. in elementary education and next year hope to work toward my '6th year' in 'Reading'. This will qualify me as a 'Reading Specialist'. My two boys, Dick, 13, 8th grade and Greg, 11, 6th grade, are doing quite well in the Athens public schools. The 4 of us have a contest to see who can bring home the best report card. It works wonders!"

In December, MARY WELLS BUNT-ING ANDREWS brought her daughter, Kathryn, and a friend to look over Salem. Kathryn is now a junior in high school. Of her stay in the Alumnae House Mary Wells said: "We have had the *best* time — just loved the atmosphere and being at Salem again."

As for me, I stay busy with the usual things. Our oldest daughter, Salina, is in the eleventh year of the fifteen year program at the North Carolina School of the Deaf. She is Captain of her basketball team, and is fast becoming a well poised and grown-up young lady! Charlotte is in the 6th grade, Nancy in 3rd, and they are occupied with all the things eleven-year-olds and eight-year-olds like to do.

Please let us hear of your families, activities, vocations, etc., so that there will be more news of '48ers in the next *Bulletin*!

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Our big news, of course, is that this is 1969. That means it has been *twenty*

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years since we stood " . . . at the portals" in our unbelievably long skirts. (Review that senior annual!). How many of us will come back this year in our believably short and mini-skirts?

Christmas letters and cards, as usual, yield the news for the March *Bulletin*.

MARGARET McCALL COPPLE reports in detail the activities of her family. Husband Lee has been professionally active consulting at Montreat-Anderson and Virginia Intermont Colleges, reading a paper at the Southeastern Psychological Association, on a team-teaching panel for MAT at Emory, and involvement in the Atlanta Model Cities program.

Margaret has completed basic nursing and has one quarter each in psychiatric and public health nursing before graduation in June.

Margaret's son, Dean, is in first year high school and doing well. Outside interests include a band he organized, the school marching band, Boy Scouts, a Youth for Christ group, and summer work in a variety store. Daughter, Mary, is becoming an attractive young woman whose activities include Camp Fire Girls, church choir, swimming and fleeting contact with the flute and piano. Young David is in the second grade and is most active on his bike.

An informative note from RUTH MABRY MAURICE tells of a month she and Joe spent in Europe touring nine countries and the cities of London, Paris, Copenhagen, Madrid, Rome, Dublin, Geneva, Frankfurt, and Lisbon. She is teaching science in a completely integrated Junior High. Her son, Charles, is a high school freshman and daughter Martha Jo graduates this year. Salem is on Martha Jo's list of college applications.

PEGGY GLEASON BERSANI'S Christmas card was a picture of her "little mafia"—Chris (2), Steve (5), Matt (10), Tom (12), Mike (13), Frank (14). She says there is need for a lot of diet, exercise and facials before the reunion.

From the signatures on MARGERY CROWGEY KOOGLE'S card we know of children David, Mark, and Dana Rene, but not their current ages and activities.

Another group which "clustered" for Christmastime exhibition are Walter, 16 (new driver's license), Harriet, 13, Martha, 11, Coburn, 8 (Safety Patrol), and Toccoa, 3, who all belong to VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL, and husband Walter. A fine looking group they are, too.

From the grapevine (Elrod's, of course), I've learned that RUTH UNTIEDT HARE has moved from California back East to Alexandria, Va.

"A New Hampshire Sweepstakes ticket has been purchased in the name of the class of '49 for Salem College, the gift of Francis and MARY PORTER EVANS SAVARD. Hope it's a winner! I have the ticket and the race will be run at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. on May 3rd." With beneficiary and location the same, how can we lose? What wonderful reunion news that would make. Mary Porter's husband's seven grandchildren place me in second place (and as far as I know last place) with Stanley's four grandsons.

We are finally settled in our "accommodations" over Stanley's new wine cellar. So maybe the area winos can congregate to discuss the 20th in more formal circumstances than we did the 15th. See you in May at Salem!

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MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN has a new address: 1224 Brookside Lane, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515. Let us hear more from you, Mary Jane.

GLORIA PAUL'S address is: 136 Fifth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. She is woman's Editor of a Tampa newspaper.

And our third address change is LIZ LELAND'S, who is now living at 10656 Weymouth Street, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

LYN MARSHALL SAVAGE writes: "All is fine here in N. H. Jack is now with N. H. Highway Department (accounting). Looking forward to voting in our first N. H. primary. We are all in scouting except our youngest, Janice — lots of winter sports, one broken leg (Nancy), skiing and doing lots of decorating in our farm house."

POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY and family landed back in Hualien, Taiwan on September 12th. They had a 10-day layover in Japan during their trip, where Bob attended the Eighth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

I stay busy with teaching, Symphony Guild, French cooking classes, Great Books, radio and TV Council, and I don't know what all, and I really like it that way!

It's not too early to begin thinking about our 1970 reunion. Now that we're on The Dewey system perhaps we'll have more incentive for all getting together — and including seeing friends from other classes who were at Salem when we were.

BITTY DANIELS GRIESER writes to the Alumnae Office: "My husband and I are now in Florida after 18 moves with Western Electric Company. Don't know how Salem ever keeps up with us, but we've appreciated the *Bulletin* catching us in about every move. Last week while rounding up March of Dimes envelopes from our area, I discovered one of my recruits was RUTH DERRICK MELLOR, '52! A large chat followed, naturally, and she tells me MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG STROMIRE, '52, is just a few miles down Route 1 from us, so we plan a get-together. We also thought you might be able to furnish us with more names of Salemites in this area.—Cocoa, Titusville, or even Orlando. We'll do our best to start a Florida Club if there are enough girls in the central east coast area. Cape Kennedy draws a lot of visitors, and we all recommend the Cape tour for all Florida visitors. The way Western Electric transfers us, we are probably 'just visiting' here, too, but we enjoy watching the Apollo shots out our back door — overlooking a pretty golf course. Hate to have all my Salem golf education go to waste, but it has — would rather garden and be lazy than hit the hot golf course here! Have been getting involved in Cub Scouts (Bill will be nine this month), AAVW, Republican Woman's Club, fund drives and the usual bit. Titusville is now 35,000 — it was only 6,000 eight years ago, so volunteers are always needed somewhere."

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Heard from LEE ROSENBLOOM FRITZ that she, Bill, and the children are adjusting nicely to life on Long Island (New address, 29 Carnegie Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743). Bill is with Grummen, Marc and Robbie are in the fifth grade, and Lee is doing part-time social work at the Community Center. She says they deal with everything from Head-start children to legal aid. Next year Lee plans to go back to school to complete a degree in social work.

Also heard that BESSIE LEPPERT and Alfred spent last summer in Europe, that Bessie has written a book and that Alfred has had a book published called *Mauritania*. Bessie, please supply details!

CAROLYN JOHNSON WILKES writes that Wesley is in Jr. High now and that Christina has started first grade. Carolyn is enjoying her new free hours for shopping, bridge and garden club.

CLINKY CLINKERSCALES SEABROOK and Cordes attended the Republican Convention where Cordes was an alternate. They took all of the children, too. Clinky says that they are currently adding a garage to the house. She also writes that ROZ FOGEL SILVERSTEIN just finished playing Meg in the Community Theatre's production of *Brigadoon* and was "splendid as usual." Would love to have been there!

CLARABELLE LeGRAND WEATHERMAN and Ron have just finished building a marvelous modern house on a hill with view of mountains and golf course. New address is 107 Colston Place, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Also have received a new address for ANNE RODWELL HUNTLEY (11416 Orchard Lane, Reston, Virginia 22070), for JANE HART HAYSLEY (2 Altree Court, Atherton, California 94025), and for BETTY JEAN MABE (114 West Parrish Street, Statesboro, Georgia 30458).

As for the Davises, I have just become a lady of some leisure, having resigned from my job with Mental Health on January 1. Pax stays busy at the college, the girls are deeply involved in high school life, and Pete has taken up fishing on a serious level. Never a dull moment.

MARY FAITH CARSON, Ph.D., has been named Chairman of the Religion Department at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penna.

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Our deepest sympathy goes to MARTHA FITCHETT RAY and Newton, as Newton's mother died in a horrible fire. Also our

The Alumnae Office expresses deep appreciation to all class chairmen and to Winston-Salem volunteers for their cooperation in the present Alumnae Fund appeal. We hope an organized appeal, similar to the one this year, can be conducted annually.

What do you, class chairmen and other Alumnae, think? Write us your opinions about the appeal, the content and format of the *Bulletin*, and other matters of Alumnae concern.

sympathy goes to EMILY WARDEN KORNISH in the tragic death of her father.

Emily writes that she gets up at 4:30 A.M. to get her 11 year old boy off to delivering papers. She is teaching in the same school that her children attend, and she even teaches one of her own children in seventh grade math. The result? That one makes her lowest grades in math! That's our Emily! She also teaches sick children after school and does private tutoring at home. She says that in spite of it all, she's still as healthy and sassy as ever!

SUE LINDSEY CHENOWETH writes that her two daughters, Carter (13) and Lindsey (8) and one son, Beowulf (5) are just fine. Her husband, Doral, is a playwright whose three act play, "This God Business," has had 57 performances, 48 of them in Canada. Sue's new address is: 716 Hide Away Hills, Route 1, Bremen, Ohio.

JANICE SHELTON CRITZ, whose youngest child is now in school, is working with educationally deprived children in a "reading lab," grades 4-6. This is a Federal program, and Janice is really enjoying it.

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL sounds like most of us — stays busy driving children around. Says she "ain't been nowhere or seen nobody!"

Bob and I were at the Southern Medical meeting in New Orleans in November and heard that Don McCollum received an award for a research project. Unfortunately Don and EDNA weren't there. Missed 'em again!

NINA GRAY WALLACE writes that her husband, Jimmy, is Associate Professor of Social Studies at N. C. State University in Raleigh, and Nina works part-time at their travel agency in Chapel Hill. She and Jimmy have just bought a second house at Nags Head. She says it's about a quarter of a mile north of the Sea Ranch, and says stop to see them if you are in the vicinity during the summer.

DEE ALLEN CARSWELL, we'd like to have your address right away!

CAROL STORTZ HOWELLS says that Paul has changed positions and is now working for the Lutheran Church on the national level in the field of camping and leadership development. Since his office is in Philadelphia, they won't have to move, much to their delight. Paul will be visiting camps all over the U. S. and Canada. We are impressed! Congratulations to Paul!

Thanks for all of the news! Please keep it up. Write about your plans for the summer, next Christmas vacation, or whatever. Who knows? Some of our paths may cross!

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Our sympathy to MARGIE FERRELL TEAM whose mother died in November.

A nice long letter was received from MAE DEATON STEIN. Captain Al and Fae are in Alaska where Al is supply officer for the Alaskan Communications Region. Fae said the snow had come in October, and they were looking forward to skiing again. She's taking four classes in the evening college, and she and Al are writing as Arts Critics for the local evening paper. Children are Thea, 13½, (active in scouts, gymnastics and sports); Carrie, 10½, (in scouts, reading and cooking), and Erich, 7, (enjoys vehicles and aeroplane models). The Steins say Alaska is a "terrific place — we have a year and a half remaining here." Their address is: 30-340 F Cherry Dr., APO Seattle, Wash. 98742.

New address for CAROLYN CHEEK PALMER (Mrs. H. W.). They moved in July from Charlotte to Gastonia, N. C. 28052, 309 Holiday Road.

PATSY CRAWFORD married Major Roger Preston Meekins of Manteo, N. C., November, 1967. She's in Kinston while Major Meekins completes a year's overseas assignment. Patsy graduated from ECU in Greenville and taught Art on a Fellowship in 1966-67. She has completed her academic work toward an M.A. in Art and is now working on her thesis. Her paintings have been on exhibition in: N. C. Museum in Raleigh, other N. C. cities, Norfolk, Va., and private collections.

We have another artist in our midst and possibly others we haven't heard about!

MAUREEN O'CRAWLEY RILEY writes from Jacksonville, Florida that she's had, "5 one-man shows this year plus being in half a dozen with other artists." Maureen and Clate have six children — all in school. Three of the kids are teenagers and Maureen says, "It's a jumping house with everyone involved in tennis, golf, and swimming teams!"

Was so happy to receive some news from BETTY JEAN ("B. J.") SMITH TOLMAN, (Mrs. Milton H.). Please keep in touch, B. J., we've missed you! Her address is: 124 Brite Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583. She and Milt have a boy, 14, and a girl, 12. B. J. is on the board of Scarsdale Woman's Club, Chairman of Public Affairs. She was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to the board of Westfield Farms.

Also heard from SALLY ANNE KNIGHT SEABURY Christmas. She writes that she and Doug and 2 kids are happily settled in Houston. Doug graduated from U. of Texas Dental School, and they've been in Texas 12 years. They're the proud owners of a 34-foot houseboat, which they keep at the coast. They had Thanksgiving Dinner with "The Bournes (MARGARET THOMAS '52). "We also have season theatre tickets, so Salem culture does prevail."

EMMA LEE (KIT) SINCLAIR INGRAM writes from Decatur, Ga. It's a suburb of Atlanta. She and Hal and 3 children have been there several years. They did have a "family airplane" but the kids got too large to fit in, so they had to sell it. Husband Hal was a pilot, remember? I hope to visit Kit and Hal if we ever get our kids down to see "Six Flags."

Had a nice visit from "Chappie's" husband, Bob Sholtes, in September. "Chappie" (MISS MARGARET CHAPMAN) taught Physical Ed. at Salem in 1953 and 1954. Bob is on the Faculty of U. of Florida at Gainesville and comes to Duke for conferences, seminars and comes by to visit. They have 4 children — 2 boys and twins (boy and girl). They also have the "boating bug" in the form of a sailboat.

Also had a nice visit from BETTY McGLAUGHON ('54) in December. She's the same old "Boop," and she made me feel 15 years younger! She's moved back home to Kingsport, Tenn. and is working for Eastman Kodak.

MARILYN MOORE DAVIS writes, "With three teen-age daughters and a ball-playing son, my days are wonderfully busy, but I am trying to keep up with music. I gave a piano recital December 6 at our new Fine Arts Center and plan another one for the spring. All of our children are musical with two playing the flute, one the piano, and one singing. So we make lots of noise at our house!"

The rest of you "Laydies" best let me hear from you or I'll have to write about my cute children or what we're doing in "Brownies" and "Little League" or something else equally as interesting. Hope all '53ers have a Happy '69er!

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The holiday season brought welcome news from many of you, and I am delighted to pass it on. How about a note from some of the rest of you? The "lean" months are now upon your correspondent.

A hearty welcome to a new daughter of PHYLLIS FORREST SINCLAIR and Jim. Name, Phyllis?

JOAN SHOPE BENNETT sent a colorful picture of her three children in a boat, and said that she and Mal had a trip to Jamaica last winter.

NANCY ARNOTT CRAMER and Scott were anticipating a visit from the Jim Eilers (DORIS McMILLAN) and Vernon Ferrells (SARAH SUE TISDALE) be-

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fore Christmas.

CYNTHIA MAY SPANN is finding enough time among her other activities to take art lessons. Her two sons are approaching the teen years.

A card sent to Salem gives ASTRID PARMELE GEORGE'S new address as 5428 St. Charles Ave., Apt. B, New Orleans, La. 70115. She is Mrs. Norman L. George.

EDITH TESCH VAUGHN has been elected Secretary of the N. C. Synod's Christian Educator's Assoc. The organization is composed of DCE's, ministers of education, and administrators belonging to the Moravian Church and the United Presbyterian Church.

In September CONNIE WILLIFORD assumed her duties as librarian at the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library in Edenton. Connie, a former classroom teacher, has worked previously as a librarian in the Charlotte and Norfolk, Va., school systems.

Joe Jones wrote on a Christmas letter that his wife BETSY FORREST is now a stock broker! She took a training course last fall, passed both a federal and state examination, and became a fully licensed representative in November. Congratulations, Betsy, on your initiative and your ability. The Joneses have enjoyed camping on Cape Cod and skiing in New England. (Bob and I, along with many others, have taken to the slopes. As yet, we represent no threat to M. Killy.)

PRIS HENRICH QUINN sent greetings from the "frigid" north. She and Charlie had one month to make all the arrangements involved in a move, and accomplished same in September. Though she much prefers the warmth of Atlanta, Pris says they are settled happily in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Address: 7 Cora Lane, zip 12603). Charlie is an Advisory Planner in the Systems Development Division of IBM. They, too, enjoyed a trip to Jamaica last summer.

Tom and JEAN HENRY LONG are in Lawrence, Kansas this year where Tom is a Visiting Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at the Univ. of Kansas. This summer they will return to Eagles Mere, Pa., for their fifth season of summer stock there.

MOST IMPORTANT ITEM: Our 15th Reunion this spring! Please make your plans now to be with us at this time. It's much more fun if you are there. All of a sudden, I realize on which side of the generation gap I am. (Make that "we are.")

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After calling the Alumnae Office last week and finding that Miss Byrd is now Acting Alumnae Director, I begin my classnotes with apprehension. It was delightful talking with Miss Byrd, but since my spelling and sentence structure are still far from good, this might end my twelve years as class correspondent. I told her to correct my mistakes and send

them back!

In October ANN LANG BLACKMON came from Birmingham to spend the day. I had BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK and JODY MOODY CLARK, '54 for lunch, while SARA HOBSON STOWERS, '54, stopped by later. Ann had had a very bad water skiing accident this past summer, but thanks to a wonderful plastic surgeon, there are no scars. Her "before and after" pictures are priceless. I guess Ann was still trying for an AA letter she failed to earn at Salem. I just called Ann and they will be moving to Louisville, Ky., the middle of February. They have not found anything to buy, so will be renting a town house, 3812 Kingsbury Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40207 — until they buy or build. Bob will be manager of Rex Chainbelt's Carrier Plant.

We had a delightful evening at Barbara and Ward Peacocks. Highlights of our "days in Bitting" were remembered. Ward and Barbara are very busy with church and community affairs. They spent some of the Christmas holidays in North Carolina.

It was so good hearing from JEAN JENNINGS. She reports that she's "still single and traveling around quite a bit." Jean is with Eastern Air Lines, and stationed in Fort Lauderdale, which she likes very much. From time to time she gets together with JOYCE BILLINGS WELCH and MARY BAMBALIS CARRETT, who also live there.

JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER writes that they are enjoying living in Switzerland. They "have bought all the necessary ski gear and are waiting for ski slopes to open." Jackie is taking audio-visual French lessons, and having a "great time during coffee breaks, but suffering the two hours in class." To add to the confusion — she has a Spanish maid. Jackie had tagged along on a trip with Don "to Holland, through Germany and back through Belgium and Luxembourg. Really was great, but not as pretty as Geneva."

JANE LITTLE GIBSON reported that the Salem Alumnae Bazaar in Atlanta was a great success. MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK is doing a wonderful job as president of this group. The Yorks have recently bought a new home. Jane and Bob's Christmas card had an adorable picture of the boys in their football uniforms, holding sister Jennifer, who was in a cheerleader's outfit. They looked like they were ready for Wake Forest and Salem.

SARA OUTLAND DELOACHE said all the Burlington "Alumnae have really packed the Moravian cookies this Christmas — had good luck selling them too." She and ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU had seen one another in Kingston during Thanksgiving. Rosanne and John are getting ready to build a new home. They were in Boston and Maine last summer and "the children were really impressed with the city."

CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN and Roy "stay on the go with church, school, Boy Scouts (Roy) and all the things that keep you busy in small towns." Marguerite and Mike had been by to see them during the summer, and then they had all met at Myrtle Beach later on.

Sad news from SUE JONES DAVIS — Mr. Jones died December 15th. He had been in an automobile accident earlier in December, but appeared to be getting along very well, and preparing to leave the hospital, when he had a heart attack.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Sue. Mr. Jones was always a special favorite of our class.

Sue said Roy is getting ready to build a new coffee plant on Highway 29, three miles south of Concord — and will "blow" as we go by. The Davis' Christmas card had a darling picture of Alan and Rhyne, who are in kindergarten now, and their dog "Coffee."

JANE BROWN PRITCHARD is "still doing casework for the Welfare, and life has become more hectic than ever, with both children in school this year." She says, "their activities keep her as busy as her own."

LOUISE FIKE is in Orlando, Florida, and is "Math Department Chairman" in the junior high school. She says it is a challenge, but rewarding. Louise's mother, Louise Woodard (1925) is "still trying to recover from her open heart surgery of two years ago" plus other ailments that have occurred. We join Louise and her sisters — in hoping that Mrs. Fike will soon be better.

Word has been received from NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK that husband Ralph has been very sick, and has lost his eyesight. I'm sure Nancy would enjoy hearing from some of her Salem friends.

BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON has asked the following members of our class to help as class agents: BONNIE HALL STUART, NORMA HANKS GOSLEN, GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE, CAROLYN WATTLINGTON FAGAN, ANNE EDWARDS, AUDREY LINDLEY NORWOOD, SUE JONES DAVIS and MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK — they are hoping "to report a big total at reunion." We did very well last year, but I'm sure we can top that this year.

Lynn and Phil were in Houston for a Home Builders meeting in January, and Lynn "ran into" PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD, whose husband was attending the same meeting.

I have talked with Lynn, and we are making plans for a big reunion weekend. It will be June 7th — so get those sitters lined up — shorten those skirts and lose those "few extra pounds." I will be sending a letter soon concerning dinner, motel, and the program at Salem. We will be looking forward to seeing all of you — let's start early on Friday evening and "try to stay going the whole weekend" — (Like we did during our college days.) I wonder if we can still do it? We will not have a reunion after this one, until 1974. Come join us at Salem — remember the Alumnae Fund, and be real generous in your giving. See you in June.

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Dear Girls of '56,

Please excuse our vacant news spot in the last Alumnae *Bulletin*. I do have two very good excuses for missing the deadline. First, Dennis McLawhorn Smith was born on September 6th, and second, I didn't have any news to send in about anybody but me, who had just had a baby.

Dennis weighed in at 8 lbs. 11½ oz. — the 4th of four husky boys. Lee is now 10 years in the 4th grade, Charlie is 9 years in the 3rd grade, Robert is 5½ years in Kindergarten, and Dennis is 5 months and in the "limelight" all the time. Since it looks like I've missed out on my Salemite girls, I'm depending on some of you "Salem sisters" to reserve your girls for my boys.

Now I'll stop rambling and get to what little bit of news I do have, thanks to Christmas cards.

NELLIE ANN BARROW EVERMAN has half as much trouble as I do. Her two boys are Dee, 3 years and David, 17 months. Her husband has gone back to school, studying law in addition to holding a regular job. She said she and Temple were able to get to visit this past summer, so I can imagine what a high time those two ex-roomies had with both their families together. Neither one thought the other had changed a bit in these past 12 years.

TEMPLE DANIEL PEARSON, Joe and their family spent this past summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Joe works for Union Carbide, so that's how she got her visit at Nellie Ann's.

BETTY JEAN CASH SMITH'S news was the same as mine except hers is a future Salemite. Julia Katherine was born October 11, and weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Her other two children are Steven, 8 years and Susan, 6 years.

We have a change of address for LU HENLEY COBLE BRANSON. Her new one is: Mrs. J. Clyde Branson, 806 Woodbrook Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

DUFFY RUSSELL wants to know if all of us are planning to go to reunion this spring. I surely hope we have a good crowd. The "old lady" says health-wise she's doing better this year. Rest up now, Duff, so we can stay up all night talking when we do get to reunion!

ELLA ANN LEE HOLDING sent me a lovely picture of her growing family of five. She stays busy, like most mothers of five do. She said they did build a house at Morehead this past summer, which they really enjoyed. Ella Ann has four darling little girls and one good looking boy, who is the oldest. Quite a lot to be proud of!!

BETTY MORRISON JOHNSON writes, "Besides the continual activity of four children, I find time to be Troop Organizer for the Girl Scouts in Dunn and the President of the Dunn Chapter for the North Carolina Symphony. I also sing in the church choir. The town had outgrown its hospital and its library, and we all have been working hard to get new facilities. Both buildings opened this fall! Children are: Lisa, 10 years; Morrison, 8 years; Laura, 6 years and Allen, 4 years."

JANE LANGSTON GRIFFIN'S address is: Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin, Jr., 175 Lee Road, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

ELEANOR WALTON NEAL, Bill, and girls are living in New Jersey now and really like it. New York City is not far and has furnished them many enjoyable trips to the Zoo and Museum of Natural History, etc.

The long lost prodigal has finally been heard from, living in Salisbury. ANN CAMPBELL PRESCOTT, Jimmy, and Chillun' will be there 'til next August. Jimmy got an internship at the V. A. Hospital, and after he finishes there he will have completed his Ph.D. Ann says she's

not working (for salary, that is) but she's in the Choral Society, church choir, Music Club, PTA, Brownies (Pam) and children's choir (Pam, and Jim, III). Yep, most of us ma's know about all that, don't we?

NANCY PROCTOR TURNER sent pictures of her growing family with her Christmas card—Mike, Melissa, and John. From her note Nancy seems to enjoy New Orleans with all its varied interests.

Now, girls, let's all lose those extra pounds, get our new wardrobes or remake our old ones, line up those baby sitters, and all head for Winston-Salem to reunion this spring. I hope we can have a good percentage of us back. So if nothing happens, I'll see you all at Salem this spring.

MITZI GREENE MALLONE was introduced as a new member of the Concord Alumnae group at a November tea. She is a lovely addition. Mitzi is married to Dr. J. Hugh Mallone, an internist, and lives at 206 Scenic Drive, N.E., in Concord. She is the organist at the First Presbyterian Church. She and Hugh have two children.

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The Class of 1957 has a reunion this year — that's right, in 1969. The new reunion plan is confusing, but perhaps it's set up to ease the approaching jolt of a 15th Reunion. (12 does sound better.) Make plans now for returning this spring. Those of you who couldn't make the 1967 reunion will have another opportunity to visit with classmates at Salem soon.

NANCY GILCHRIST MILLEN wrote from a new address (23 W. Shore Road, Cornfield Point, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475): "Press and I and our three children are 'camping out' in a rented, furnished beach house until the house we are building is finished. We moved from Ho-Ho-Kus October 12 and really were sad to leave there. Perhaps we'll live there again some day. Some of the northern storms have nearly blown us off our sea cliff into Long Island Sound with winds of 90 miles an hour! Our future Salemite, Betsy, who is 2½, recently was seriously ill and in the hospital for a week. She is fine now and we are anxiously awaiting the completion of our new house."

JEAN STONE CRAWFORD wrote from Greensboro that she and her sister-in-law opened a children's store "The Briar Patch" in March, 1967. All of you in the vicinity of Greensboro, do try to visit a shop that's bound to be a success with Jean, and "The Briar Patch" for a name. Jean asked about THRACE BAKER SHIRLEY. Thrace and I lock carts in the same A&P. She and Bob have a marvelous, enormous house near Summit School where Bob is assistant to the Headmaster.

JO SMITHERMAN DAWSON has moved to Austin Lane, not too far from my house. Jo is news editor for the local newspaper — Dirk is now with the North Carolina School of the Arts. Their five year old Dirk is adorable and a contempo-

rary of my son, Philip.

MARY WALTON BIGGERS should be sending news of a new arrival that was due December 21. Homer has originated Biggers Construction Company and Mary says business is booming. Let us hear news of the baby, Mary.

The following sent address changes: MARY THOMPSON (Mrs. James H. Sell) to P. O. Box 507, Taylorsville, N. C.; AMY PETERSON (Mrs. Glen Nordin) Mill Street, Oconto, Wisconsin 54153; MARY JO DOUGLAS (Mrs. P. C. Mogensen) to 512 Middlesex Drive, Moorestown, New Jersey 08057.

Many thanks for your Christmas cards and greetings.

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Girls, I regret not getting any news in the last *Bulletin*, but you really have been remiss, too, in getting news to me. Truly I have had to dig for news. And digging is not as easy as it was when we lived in Winston-Salem.

Sad news has just come to us. MARY HADLEY'S mother died on January 31. Our deep sympathy is certainly with all of the Fike girls.

Many of us had wonderful visits to the Fikes' home. And these visits remain vivid in our memories. Dr. and Mrs. Fike contributed much to life.

Johnny and I have been busy. Like so many, we had six weeks of Hong Kong flu and similar viruses recently. We did spend a lovely weekend at the Homestead in January. Johnny won the trip. Would you believe that this was the third trip there that we have won?

Johnny has also become a part-time professor. He is teaching at Roanoke College this semester.

ROLLIE and Ralph have had similar experiences with Hong Kong flu and related illnesses. In fact, despite many telephone calls, Rollie and I did not get to visit personally for over two months.

The Adams have big news, too. They are expecting a baby in June.

MARY ARCHER BLOUNT SIMPSON has had two moves since we last had word from her. Due to family illness, the Simpsons could not be with us at reunion. But Mary Archer wrote that they are already planning for "next time."

Their new address is 1904 Sedgewood Drive, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

Please send us more information, Mary Archer. What do you do? What about Sam? Extra activities, etc.

BETSY SMITH MENEFEЕ wrote Rollie a great letter — shared with me for *Bulletin* benefit. Betsy and Sam moved on August 30 from Westport, Connecticut to near Lancaster, Pa. (I do not have the address. Please send it, Betsy.)

Sam has been a pilot for Pan Am since he got out of the Navy 3½ years ago. He is based in New York but flies frequently from Washington to Frankfurt.

The Menefee children are Pam and Wyn (Sam, IV), eight and six. Pam is in third grade. Wyn is a first grader. Betsy wrote that both children look like

Sam.

She also told of a trip last Spring to Majorca and Lisbon. Although she liked both places, she loved Majorca — lots of fun."

When summer comes, the Menefees will miss their daily trips to the beach in Connecticut. But this winter they are enjoying skating on the river just across the street from their home.

MESCAL COE CONRAD and Ron have been at the University of Kansas for the Fall term. They returned to Satellite Beach, Florida in January. But they believe another move may come in the Spring.

NOLLNER and SMOKIE WATTS' third child, a son, was born in June. Forgive me, but I cannot find Nollner's letter with all of the statistics.

Rollie and I were in Lynchburg in the Fall and saw Nollner briefly. She was working at the Junior League's rummage sale, and we stopped to say "hello." Hopefully, however, the Watts and the Baldriges will have a weekend together at a Bankers' Meeting in the Spring.

DHU, we know your fourth child is here. But we need more information.

MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM and David's son, John, was born in August. "He is a joy and has meant so much to the other children . . . and is old enough now to be an important part of this Christmas."

More baby news; KAYE HANNAN PAUL and Jimmy are "expecting our fourth son."

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN and Chuck are deliriously happy with their son, Charles David Ficken, Jr. David was born on August 16 and weighed 8 lb. 15 oz. Miriam wrote, "We moved to Charlotte in November. Chuck was transferred by North Carolina National Bank, and we have taken an apartment while house-hunting. Their address is 4335-C Hathaway. The zip code: 28211.

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK and Jim are expecting their fourth child — due in April.

SARAH FORDHAM HARVEY and James announce the birth of a son, Stephen Burt, December 29. Can any of you remember a time when there was as much baby news?

BARBARA PACE DOSTER wrote about great changes in their family. They moved to Winston-Salem on December 27. Tom has opened a Shakey's Pizza Parlor. "We have bought a house on Archer Road, but as yet I do not know the house number."

PEGGY INGRAM VOIGHT wrote, "Lanny returns from Da Nang on September 4, 1969. He took surgery boards in Saigon on December 4. We'll meet in Tokyo on January 15 and in Hawaii later. Jim likes first grade, and Carol, at two, keeps me chasing after her."

Peggy is in High Point while Lanny is serving in Viet Nam.

CHRIS CLARK ROUNTREE is awaiting Lee's spring return from Viet Nam. This is his second Viet Nam tour. She hopes that he will become a civilian in the spring.

Chrissy wrote, "Kristen is in 1st grade, and Will is trying to walk. So he is hardly a baby any more." The Rountrees are still in Jacksonville, N. C.

CONNIE RHODES WEST wrote, "Ed is quite busy now with BankAmericard. Our bank is putting out the card for the

state of Florida. Ed is in charge of the banks for the state. What a job! It keeps him busy traveling all over Florida . . . Conway is 4½ and Edward is 2½. Conway goes to kindergarten every day which is a big help."

LEA ALLEN JONES wrote from Anderson, South Carolina, "We love Anderson and especially being settled. Can't believe after eleven years, we're finally permanent. But it was worth the struggle. We're all so happy."

She also told of being in Asheville and trying to get in touch with Potts. But the Fowlers were away.

NANCY WALKER MARCHAL and Eugene are still busy folks in Washington. On their Christmas card, Nancy wrote what a treat reunion had been. It truly was. All of us who shared that happy experience hope that every member of the Class of '58 will be at Salem for our next reunion.

MARY DUNN McCOTTER ANDREWS sent me a picture of her sons. She wrote, "We have moved to another house and maybe are at last settled." Donald's company has bought a plane, and the Andrews plan to fly to Roanoke in the Spring or Summer. What a reunion we will have.

Mary Dunn needs your address, M. G.

M. G. and KARL must have the most attractive family of us all. Martha and Jay Frank were in Miami for the Republican Convention and had dinner at the Bitters'. The Franks could not stop raving about M. G., Karl, and the children.

Please send news, M. G.

We watched television carefully for a glimpse of Martha and Jay at the Inauguration. (Jay was on national television at the Convention.) But we never saw them. We do want details of your participation in the historic event.

SUE DAVIS SOBEL wrote that she and Sonny had planned a trip to Roanoke this Fall. Their trip was naturally called off after Sue suffered a miscarriage.

The Sobels are still in Kingsport.

JUDY ANDERSON BARRETT wrote to Rollie. She keeps very busy. In addition to being wife and mother of three, she is involved in many, many other activities.

Word via my mother-in-law is that LYNN BLALOCK HEMINGWAY and George know where they are moving when they leave Chapel Hill. But still we have not heard from Lynn. Please let your friends hear about you.

MARY JO WYNN LOFTIN, '59, has become a Roanoker. It is almost absurd that there are so many Salem girls from our generation here.

Louten Hedgepeth has been promoted to State Manager of his company. JEANE is once more a full-time homemaker. The Hedgepeths have had two recent trips to Dallas. Jeane is a skiing enthusiast, too.

DIANNE BYERS BUTTON and Ralph have a new address at Pt. Mugu, Calif., 1960 Hawk Drive.

I am awaiting news from you. Rather than have good intentions for later, sit down now and send me at least a card.

From the Alumnae Office:

A clipping sent to us from the Jacksonville, Florida *Times Union* has a picture of ANIS IRA DALY with a Moravian star which she saw for the first time as a freshman at Salem. Anis is quoted as saying: "I remember arriving for my Christmas vacation with a Moravian star clutched in one hand and the other hand full of Moravian cookies. I have been en-

tranced with the many-pointed Moravian star for the past 14 years." Anis says her Alumnae Group has made the stars available for Jacksonville residents.

MALIN EHINGER TYLLERED writes from Sweden that: "We now have a house of our own in the outskirts of Lund, 5 rooms and kitchen and a garden of about 1,000 square yards to take care of . . . I don't know yet when I'll go back to school work . . . there are problems in caring for the children now that there are two of them . . . not easy to find good domestic help these days."

REUNION

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I speak for the class in extending sympathy to LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON. Her mother, Mary Robbins Oliver died on October 28, 1968. She was a member of the class of 1926 at Salem.

My thanks to those of you who included notes on your Christmas cards. I surely was counting on you! Here's what you had to say —

JEAN, BOB, MATTHEW
GESTELAND



from Mathew, the son of Jean Smitherman Gesteland, '59.

ANN BRINSON HENSEL and Dick are looking forward to the arrival of little Hensel number three in March. Ann has been busy lately trying to find out what the various members of the class would like to do come reunion time, so I hope you answered her inquiry. It is just great to have an enthusiastic member of the class right there in Winston-Salem doing all the dirty work!

I don't think this bit of good news came in time for the last *Bulletin*, so here it is now. MARGARET FLETCHER KLEBER and John adopted little Kathryn Elizabeth, born on August 7, 1968, in the Fall. They call her Katie and Margaret says that she is mighty cute. Make note of their new address too — 710 Lundall Avenue, Rockford, Ill. 61107.

And way down Florida way, a move takes BETSY GILMOUR HYDE, Hal and the three girls to 749 17th Avenue, N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704. Betsy says that they have purchased their first home and it is an older one which they are having fun fixing up. Hal is now minister of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg.

MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS, Woody and little Woody have moved to 4 Oakwood Drive, Chapel Hill, N. C.

I ran into JANE ROSTAN McBRYDE and Angus at one of the Davidson basketball games in January. She said that before long Angus will be working for a year at the Orthopedic Hospital in Greenville. Jane looked just grand — says that she has been working part-time with three year olds.

MARTHA DUVALL PRYOR and Ned's new address is Apollolaan 127, Amsterdam, Netherlands. Martha, we'd love a letter from you!

Looks like ELIZABETH SMITH MILLER is trying to get a corner on the market! They now have four girls — the newest arrival being named Mary Catherine Cooke Miller. The Millers live at 3259 Somerset Street, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014.

SUE COOPER HUFFMAN just can't stay out of the classroom! She is now teaching sophomore literature part-time at Lenoir Rhyne. She says that she enjoys it and is looking forward to the reunion in June.

Sounds like MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON has things in good shape now. She has all of her children in school! Time doesn't really fly *that* fast. Margaret sends them when they are 2½!

I wish that the rest of you would get as inspired as MERIWETHER WALKER CLEMENT does upon occasion. This time it was three pages worth. Here's my condensation: Elizabeth is now six and in school at Enfield Academy, a private school now in its fourth year. Husband, Judge, serves on the Board of Trustees. Walter will be five in June and Meriwether is three. Judge is still farming and the family hopes to move to the country before the children are all grown. Meriwether hopes to get to the reunion, but says, "I haven't been up to Salem since 1958 and I feel so intimidated by traffic — I'm just a simple country girl! And love it!"

I hope that a lot of us can get back to Salem this June. Remember, we will have a class meeting and if you aren't there we just might elect *you* the next president!

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It always comes as a special sorrow and shock when we lose our first classmate in death — and it has happened. Susan passed away in the fullest flush of womanhood, wifehood, and motherhood — and our tears fall for her husband, her little sons, and her parents. And what more can we say.

Funeral services for SUSAN DEARE KNOTT, wife of Robert N. W. Knott, were conducted at 11:00, Monday, December 9, at the Episcopal Church of the

Good Shepherd, Asheboro. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Susan died Saturday, December 7, in Duke Hospital, Durham, where she had been a patient for a week, following some six months of illness.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons — Robert N. W. Knott, Jr., and Steven P. Knott; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deare of Greensboro; and three brothers, Joseph Deare of Memphis, Tenn., John and Frank Deare, both of Greensboro.

I have received some inquiries about starting a memorial fund in her name, and I'd like to hear from you.

I received Christmas greetings from BELLE HARKRADER FINOCCHIO, Forest Hill, N. Y.

A note on ROSEMARY LANEY CROW'S card from Asheville disclosed that Jerry has gone into private practice. He joined a three-man trial firm. Rosemary is directing a church choir and teaching four piano students. They went to Florida for New Year's and stayed with NANCY LOMAX MANK and Layton.

I enjoyed hearing from NANCY JANE CARROLL. She is teaching music in the Wilson City Schools — her second year — and plans to stay one more. Her address is 402 North Carolina Avenue, Wilson, N. C.

Not too often have I received a wedding invitation from France, so it was with great interest that I called upon my high school French to figure out that CATHERINE RECAMIER was married Saturday, October 26, to Mr. Louis Lacassagne in the Church Saint-Medard, Paris. As well as I could decipher, we weren't invited to the reception, girls. Wouldn't that be a lovely trip! Best wishes, Catherine.

And best wishes to ANNE CATLETTE, who is now Mrs. Karl S. Foster and lives at 615 Reno Street, New Cumberland, Pa. 17070.

Congratulations to John and SUSAN McCOTTER FOX, who announce the birth of James Walton Fox, second child and first son, 8 lbs. 3 oz., on January 17. Give him a squeeze for us, Susan.

I had a lovely visit with MERIBETH BUNCH after Christmas, when she came to Winston-Salem with her parents to visit her sister. Meribeth is on the faculty of the Univ. of Southern Calif., teaching in the Anatomy Dept. of the Dental School and in the Music Dept. An interesting combination! She can diagram great vocal cords. She especially enjoys the "outdoor life" of southern California, and has become expert at tennis.

JOAN HILL is Mrs. Marcus B. Hester, 6-H Wake Forest Faculty Apts., Winston-Salem 27102.

JULIA COX is Mrs. John A. Davis, 2821 St. George Rd., Winston-Salem 27106.

HELEN LONDON HILL writes, "My two boys, John, 5, and Edward, 2, keep me on my toes."

A note from SALLY TOWNSEND HART (Mrs. John S.), "Our second son, David Townsend, was born May 10, 1968. This brings our total to two."

JANE BELLAMY VENTERS is home in Wilmington again with her three boys and Vic who was transferred by the N. C. National Bank. Jane said she hated to leave her new house in Charlotte but is looking forward to building again. Our sympathy to Jane in the death of her mother last September.

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I recently received terribly shocking news, and I am certain the entire class will join with me in sincerest expressions of sorrow to her mother and to Oval Boone and his son James Lansford Boone in the tragic death of wife and mother, NANCY CASSIDY BOONE. Nancy, who was with us our Freshman year only, was killed in an automobile accident in November of last year.

During Christmas I received a letter from DOROTHY STARLING FAISON'S mother. It was a pleasure to hear from her and we appreciate finding out about Dorothy's family. She was married in July, 1962, to F. J. Faison, Jr., Sonny, and is living in Clinton, N. C. Sonny and Dorothy have two sons, F. J., III, 4 years; Plato Starling Faison, 2 years. Dorothy teaches first grade, and Sonny is comptroller of Vann Industries in Clinton.

A Christmas card from ANN BUTLER JONES brought more news of the farm she and Jerry bought — busy, busy, but with time left for showing dogs and attending antique auctions.

ELAINE FALLS visited in Raleigh at the end of the year with SALLY WOOD CREECH, but I didn't get to see her. She is teaching in Atlanta — what's your address, gal?

BARBARA HEEDEN is working in Washington and living in Georgetown . . . address?

MATILDA WOODARD GOLD plans to take a group of high school students to Europe this summer. Let us know more about your trip, Matilda.

HARRIET TOMLINSON HILL told me that DOT FRICK HYATT and Max are expecting their second child in June. Anyone else have great expectations?

The Fall was a busy time for the production staff of our class! Six new models appeared on the assembly line — three of each. NAN HIGDON HARRISON and Fred had a girl to arrive August 2, 1968, but Nan failed to tell us the name of little Miss Harrison.

September 20 found the arrival of Sarah Margaret Reed, daughter of SALLY GILLESPIE REED and John.

The next day, September 21, David Christian Kratt, son of CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT and Ted appeared on the scene in Durham.

CAROLYN McCLOUD THOMAS and Pete, announced the unveiling of the October 1st model, Peter Glynn Thomas, Jr.

The latest aviator to fly in was Miss Lynn Marie Hooker; pilot and co-pilot are Jim and JOANNE DOREMUS HOOKER.

The 1969 New Year's Day baby was none other than Laurence Faison Wood Creech, son of SALLY WOOD CREECH and Bill. Congratulations to all these folks on the additions.

Several address changes came to my attention recently:

EMILY STONE OWEN and Charles now live in Decatur, Ga. 30033 — 1511 Delia Drive. Charles is on "the faculty of psychiatry department of Emory University Medical School, where he is a psychiatric

social worker. He also does informal teaching of counseling techniques to residents and medical students," wrote Emily on her Christmas card. Emily is "enjoying some of the social activities of Emory Woman's Club, such as bridge, book circulation group, and meeting lots of nice people."

VELVA WHITESCARVER WOOLLEN and Tom, 2128 Malvern Road, Charlotte 28207.

DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK and Dwight, 4 Fernlawn Street, Redwood Forest, Asheville 28805.

I find FLICKY CRAIG HUGHES' letters fascinating. See Miss Byrd's article, *Around the World — and Back*, for details on Flicky's activities. She aroused my interest so much in one of the books she likes, Doman, *Teach Your Baby to Read*, that I have purchased his book and am astounded with the many possibilities right at our fingertips. Flicky, we shall await publication of your book. Do let us know when it will be available in the States.

Time to put up the writing-typewriter for this issue. It's been fun to visit with you — how 'bout putting me on the receiving end of your news real soon. There are many of us who wonder about you . . . we'll never know unless you tell us, ya know!

By the way, the Browns will have "new model" to announce come late August. Bye for now!

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My apologies for no class news in the last *Bulletin*, but the early arrival of our second son, Alexander Byrd Goodsell, August 29th, prevented me from doing my duties.

On July 11, 1968, JOHANNA JOHN-SON was married to Edmond Victor Smith, "Vic", of Charlotte. LYNDA WARD was the bridesmaid. Johanna's Christmas card says they are living in Charlotte, but we need an address.

ELEANOR QUICK wrote in September that she spent the summer studying at Penn. State. She returned to East Carolina this fall to teach. Eleanor's department became a School of Home Economics last spring, and the Higher Board approved two Home Ec master's programs. With all of this and a new home ec. building, Eleanor is very satisfied with her job. Her sister, Carol, graduated from Salem in June, was married two weeks later and works as a computer programmer in the Surgery Dept. at Chapel Hill. Eleanor writes that SARA GRIFFIN has a baby. Send us details, Sara!

Another new baby is that of PAT HOWELL GRAY and Coleman's. A photo of Garrett Coleman Gray at one month of age shows him to look like his mother.

From Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, came a Christmas card picture of SALLIE PAXTON SMYTH and Bill's precious boys, Hall and David. Sallie's address is 129 Connaught Ave.

AGNES SMITH INGE'S original Christmas card shows a drawing of Santa Claus holding a new baby. The stocking hung on the mantel says, "Owen" and "Tom." Inside Agnes announced the birth of

George William, 8½ lbs., November 24. Agnes and Tommy have moved to a new house but write to her at the old address, Kenbridge, Va.

BETTY COX HUBBARD and Bill are in Chapel Hill for his last year of Pediatric residency. ANNA TRANSOU HULL says Bill's training will come in handy when the Hubbards' adopted baby arrives. They plan to be in California with the Air Force this July.

Although Anna's husband, Bill, is still in Viet Nam, she saw him in September in Hong Kong and in February met him in Hawaii. Bill returns to civilian life in May. Anna, Martin and little Alice live at 1707 Independence Road, Greensboro 27408.

Another Army doctor, Bob Abernathy and CAROLINE will be moving to Boston in July. Thanks to Caroline we have finally found DOTTIE LASSITER WYMAN and Jack. They are in Boston with a brand new baby. Hope to get an address soon.

Another wedding was that of HELEN JOHN to Robert Edward Livingston, who graduated from Davidson and Harvard Law School. BETTY COX HUBBARD was a bridesmaid. Helen, send us your new Miami address.

DOT GRAYSON HEGGIE wrote news of Bill (5), Jennifer (4), and Amy (1½). She and Grant live at 163 Abbott St., Springfield, Mass. 01118.

WINNIE BATH GEE and Jim now have a little boy, Paul Eugene, who was born in July. Winnie still teaches 3 hours a day. Hopefully, Jimmy's easier schedule will bring them on an Atlanta visit soon.

ALICE HUSS BOST will be in Los Angeles April, May and June, while Billy does some extra study there.

LINDA SMITH STEDMAN has lots of good news. Her son, Bill, came in March to keep daughter Cindy and Kim company. Husband, Bob, has finished school and is now an airplane Captain on the 727. Rest at ease if he flies you to Europe for Bob was elected TWA's Outstanding Pilot of the Year for 1967.

LIBBY HATLEY writes that she became Mrs. Douglas Ray Rodgers on August 24, at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo, Ala. Doug and Libby built a new house at 129 Shoshawnee Drive. He teaches in the Social Studies Dept. and Libby teaches English at Montevallo. She says that PAT STARNES BRAMLETT and Chris have two children, Susan and Lewis, and Chris teaches Chemistry at the U. of Ala. We have a change of address card for Pat: 71 Vestavia Hills, Northport, Ala. 35476.

JULIA JONES BENSON also sends a new name and address. She married Nathaniel Sterling, a University of Virginia law grad, on May 4th. Their address is 841 Oeste Dr., Davis, Calif.

LINDA CLARK KOCH has had a busy year. Her husband's congregation finally moved into its new church last spring. Linda will complete serving as President of the *Tavares* Jr. Woman's Club and this spring will attend her brother's wedding in Edenton, her 10th high school reunion in Atlanta, and the Lutheran Church in America's Biennial Convention.

LYNNE ROBERTSON DEMENT and Russell's new address is 4717 Woodridge Dr., Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

California has another classmate in residence. SUE PARHAM GROSS and Don live at 1508 McCann Ct., Concord, Calif. 94520.

PAT STALLINGS CLEMENT and Skip have a baby girl, Jennifer, who joins Henry, age 5. Pat works in Child Health Projects and has done some blue-ribbon flower arranging. Skip is regional manager for the Steelite Corp.

MARGARET DUVALL MORRISON and Tom have moved from Richmond, Va. to 12825 Richmond St., Chester, Va. 23831.

Another mover is CONNIE FARTHING LEFLER, who has moved from Lexington, Ky. to 404 Thornwood Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

We have a grand Christmas card picture of SUE SAMPLE BRYAN, Sturges, Bill, age 4, and James Blount, who was born April 12, 1968. They have been transferred by Planter's National Bank to Rocky Mount, N. C. (3308 Winstead Rd.)

LINDA LOVEN'S new address is 193 Virginia St., S.E., Concord, N. C. 28025.

VICKI VAN LIERE HELMS writes that her only new addition is a family room and screened porch. Her Christmas card shows her two handsome boys.

MARY LOU GRUBB ADKINS has also moved from Richmond. Her new home is in Lexington, N. C. 27292. (P. O. Box 1).

JANE HOWIE ESKRIDGE and Jim planned a skiing trip to Aspen, Colorado in February.

TRISHA WEATHERS BRIGHAM expects her second baby in April.

FRANCES TAYLOR BOONE and Rooney have a lovely new house at 2317 Danbury Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

The grapevine reports that JUDY BARNES still loves Washington, D. C.

NANCY RICE and Johnny have adopted a little girl, Leigh Ann, born June 22nd. Their new home is 185 Northwood Dr., Pulaski, Va. 24301.

BETH BOBBITT AULTMAN bought in Saigon the "Love of her life", a Yamaha Grand Piano and her first sewing machine. (Yes, a sewing machine!) See Miss Byrd's article, *Around The World and Back*, for further news about Beth.

Write to Beth and "The Red Baron" c/o Air America, Inc. (MFD 79), APO San Francisco 96307.

LIS JENSEN sent us a beautiful picture of her in her bridal gown with her husband. She was married in April, and they have bought a small house outside Copenhagen. Lis is still studying at the University and modeling. Before Christmas she spent a week in New York modeling furs at the Plaza. Then she went to Lebanon for 10 days showing furs for Birger-Christensen. Their ads are often in *The New Yorker*. Lis said that Colquitt's mother visited her last summer. Lis's new address is: Mrs. Lis Jensen Jersild, 143 Klausdalsbrogve, 2860, Soeberg, Denmark.

COLQUITT MEACHAN McGEE became Mrs. Michael D. Walter after Christmas. They are both lawyers for the Welfare Department in New York City (302 E. 83rd Street, Apt. B.) and plan to move to California in June.

SALLY HARRIS JURNERY has moved from South Carolina to Maitland, Florida (541 Brookside Circle).

JUDITH EDWARDS HIGGISON and Miles have a daughter in first grade this year and a son 2½. Their address is 5218 Garner St., Springfield, Va.

ELIZABETH SMITH HAROLD writes, "No newsy news. Life has been rolling along smoothly — or as much as two little boys will allow — I'm going to take

a night course this semester but don't say anything until I find out if I am a flop in enameling." The Harold' address: 4844 Academy Drive, Metairie, La. 70003.

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Greetings again from Fun City! I hope everyone had a nice holiday and many thanks for the cards. I know many of you are busy with jobs or homes and children — in some cases both — but surely you have a minute to drop me a card. It is a pleasure to put these notes together when I hear from you and an impossibility when I don't!

First of all I apologize for some of this being "old" news but several items came from the Alumnae House after I'd mailed in my notes last time.

Congratulations to BETTY LOU CREECH who became Mrs. David McCaw in June. They are living in Ahoskie (1000 W. Memorial Drive) where Dave is Vice-Pres. of Wachovia Bank.

Our best wishes also go to MARIE FUNDERBURK who became Mrs. Gus Kerlin in December. They are living in Charlotte.

KAY LONG HIGGINS and Dennis have moved to Roanoke, Va. and their new address is: Greene Memorial United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 1305, Zip 24007.

PAT WARD LOWRANCE, Neal and daughter are now living in High Point at 3811 Parkwood Drive.

Congratulations to ANNE EVANS BREWER and Bill on the birth of William Clarence III, June 2, 1968.

Belated congratulations to ANN MILLER REED and Bill, who have a daughter, Elizabeth Preston, born last Jan. (1968). They live in Greensboro (2507 Shady-lawn Drive, 27408) where Bill works for IBM. Ann also sent news of ANN ST. MARTIN CONKLIN, who lives in Atlanta where her husband is in Grad. School. They had a son, Jim Frederick Conklin in May, 1968. My apologies, Ann, I had misplaced your letter!

The essence from my notes and cards...

AVA ANN CAMP SEVERANCE and Jim have moved to Kansas City, Mo., where Jim is a research scientist with Booz, Allen and Hamilton. New address is 3505 N.E., 67 Terrace — 64119. You're getting closer Ava Ann! She wrote me about her trip to Salem last summer and was impressed but a little saddened with the many changes there. Her sister, Linda, is now a senior and is one half of Melas II!

The Smiths (BECKY BOSWELL and Bob) are all fine. Becky says she barely has time for the evening paper between Bruce and Beth. How is it on rainy days?

The Vickers (JANE RAYNOR, Larry and Lance) have bought a home in Atlanta (580 Pine Forest Road) and enjoyed their first Christmas in it.

In the "House Crowd" with the Vickers are the CRAVERS who have bought in Winston-Salem. I talked with JANE KELLY in December and they were anxious to move in January. The new address is 1050 Vernon Avenue.

Also moved are VIRGINIA ANDER-

SON BASINGER and Marshall, to 855 Museum Drive in Charlotte.

Congratulations to the following:

GINGER WARD COHEN and Harold had a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Nov. 25.

MARSHA RAY RASH and Dennis adopted a daughter, Margaret Mebane, last summer. She is now almost a year old and by Christmas had "5 teeth, walks around the furniture and eats Christmas tree limbs! She is the joy of our lives."

G. G. SAUNDERS BUXTON and Bucky have a second daughter, Lisa (Elizabeth Heath), born Oct. 4. Bucky is finishing a first year medical residency at Vandy and they will be going in the service this summer.

JACKIE BAKER MORTON and her two redheaded sons, Duncan III and Peck (Robert Peck) are living in Charlotte (4114 N. Providence Rd. 28211) while Duncan is on duty in Vietnam. Jackie says they've bought a recorder and trade tapes but look forward to a reunion in Hawaii in March. Meanwhile I'm sure those two boys will keep you busy. We all wish you a "fast" year.

MARTHA STILL SMITH and Don have moved to Raleigh and their new address is 211-B Shellbrook Dr., 27609.

I had a busy winter between books and baby but really enjoyed my course at Hunter. I'd forgotten how frenzied the academic scene is! Apparently there's something in the water as our son, Frank, is a redhead too and pretty sassy for 15 months! We took him to the parade for the astronauts and he promptly fell asleep — hardly the acceptable behavior!

Please let me know what you are up to. As I recall my last threat to make up some news brought speedy results so perhaps I'll use it again. Also try to find a place in your budget for a gift to Salem this fall. As you probably know it's not the amount but the percentage of alumnae that give that determines gifts from foundations.

REUNION

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Reunion time! Please make your plans to come to our 5th Reunion. Check the *Bulletin* for the exact time and date. We will be sending you more details soon.

Expectant parents include ANNE ROMIG DECKER and Jim (February) and MASON KENT HARRIS and Jerry (March). Let us hear from you soon! Mason has been working for Jerry as receptionist in his dental office.

FRANCES SPEAS married Dr. Richard S. Ray in December. They met at Sandhills Community College where Richard was Dean and Frances taught music. They are now living in Chapel Hill where Richard is executive director of the Learning Institute of North Carolina.

We received the following information about JO ANN CANNON: Jo Ann received her Bachelors and Masters Degrees from the University of Virginia. She taught in the city schools of Waynesboro, Virginia, for two years. She married Dennis

Daniel Dorrin, June 15, 1968. He received a B.S. degree from Arizona State, graduating Summa Cum Laude. He received his Phi Beta Kappa. Presently he teaches Political Science at American University, Washington, D. C. (4600 Duke Apt., Apt. 1217, Alexandria, Virginia).

A notice from The Rand Corporation: CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING has joined their Engineering Sciences Department.

PAULA MacPHERSON WATKINS (Mrs. H. C. III) 1838 Parkridge Drive, Jackson, Miss. 39211. Her husband is a resident at University Hospital, and they have a son, Jay, born June 20, 1967.

JANE HEDGEPEETH CARTER and Gene are enjoying New York where Gene is involved in pediatric residency. They will be traveling with the Army in July.

PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON writes, "Greetings from L. A.! Tom and I moved here last April. Tom is now assistant product manager for Slender-Carnation's diet drink." Mary Deane is now two years old. (1681 Amberwood Drive, Apt. 110, South Pasadena, California 91030).

ANNE DUDLEY WINDLEY is teaching Art in junior high in Winston. She writes, "I'm going to be trying my hand at interior decorating — part-time." Her address is: 19-C College Village Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

Finally — news from BOO BEST — "I worked full time from June to August as the volunteer-coordinator for the District of Columbia Rockefeller-for-President Committee. I went down to Miami in August and worked under then Congressman Charles Goodell of N. Y. It was quite exciting. After we lost the nomination I did part-time work for the Nixon people." Boo is presently a "customer relations representative" for Sairn Business Machines. Her address is: 425 N. Street, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20024.

BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN and Bill are enjoying son, Tommy. Becky is tutoring through the Orton Reading Center. (4902 Tiffany Avenue, 27104).

ELAINE TAYLOE KIRKLAND writes that Dwight is busy in the Ford business and Scott is keeping her occupied at home.

G. G. MONK WELLS writes, "We're back in the land of luxury after one and a half years in Japan. Warner is in the Navy and we expect to be in Norfolk, Virginia, till September, 1970. (5382 Old Court Drive, 23502).

Chatham, Virginia, is the new home of DONNA RAPER STALLINGS and Dallas. They moved in October and Dallas is pastor of Chatham Baptist Church (Box 104, 24531).

Enjoyed hearing from MARY JANE HARRELL McKNIGHT. She writes, "Larry and I gave up our apartment in June when he left for a Mediterranean cruise. I met him in Marseille in August, and he was fortunate enough to get leave, so we had a marvelous time seeing Europe together. We were in France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and Greece . . . he is an Admiral's aide." (1840 Carriage Lane, Apt. 43, Charleston, S. C. 29407).

MARTY RICHMOND WILSON writes a newsy letter — "It's been a busy year here, especially with the birth of our daughter, Mary Berkeley, August 25th. ANNE HEATH HARDAGE and her husband, Johnny, moved here this summer and have just bought a beautiful home. TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER came down this summer from Alexandria, where

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she and Bill have bought a house in Old Town, Alexandria. Her little girl is darling. CONNIE RUCKER was home for five weeks, loves Germany, and will come back in June. WINNIE DAVIDSON COBB and Nicky have moved to Fort Lee, Virginia, near here where Nicky is stationed. Winnie is teaching French at Westhampton College here in Richmond." Marty's address is 4408 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23221.

I received a Christmas card from BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN, Kirky, and new daughter, Mary Ruth. (Route 1, Statesville, N. C.)

CAROL "TOBY" MANNING GREER, Kenny and daughters, Stuart and Julie, will soon be leaving New York. The Navy will take over in July and they're not sure where they will be.

SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE and Bill are certainly enjoying their daughter, Courtney, born June 10th.

News from Lookout Mt. — HELEN MILLER BREWER writes, "After six moves in four years, we were ecstatic to return and start "doing over" an old house, which has taken two and a half years of scraping and painting and searching out junk shops. Sebert travels for Coca-Cola and I'm involved with Hadley, 5, and in kindergarten, Courtney, 3, and Kendall, 1. (1306 Elfin Road — Lookout Mt., Tenn.)

MARY ANN WILLIAMS MURRAY says her boys are doing fine these days. She and Walt would love visitors in Charlotte (7019 Rockledge Drive, 28210).

MARGARET HAGAMAN SULLIVAN and her doctor husband are in New Mexico where he is a Captain in the Air Force. They will be returning to Chapel Hill in July, where he will be completing his residency at Memorial Hospital. A daughter, Sandra Lynn, was born May 6, 1968.

Daughter, Mary, 4, and two year old Tom, joined ANNETTA JENNETTE HOWELL and Charlie in sending Christmas greetings.

A letter from FRANCES BAILEY — "I am at the Wedgewood Theatre in Williamsburg working full time as an actress and plan to be here at least a year. I've been Emma in *Papa Is All*, Emily Kimbrough in *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, Beryl in *Everything in the Garden*, and am now Shirley Tirabossi in *Jenny Kissed Me*." Her address is Wedgewood Theatre, Box 242, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

SUZANNE FORBES HOWARD and Ken have the most precious son, Van, who was born in September.

SANDRA LUNDIN SELLERS, after two years at Salem, attended the University of Delaware. She is married to Dr. Frank B. Sellers, an orthopedic surgeon, and lives at 181 Suburban Avenue, N.E., in Concord, N. C. They have three girls. The last was born on Sandra's birthday.

JANE HANLING SHAVERENDER'S husband, Frank, is now an intern at Medical College Hospital, Charleston, S. C. Recent addition to household — 6 Basenji puppies of "Zenda."

New Addresses:

MARY TENEYCK VOORHEES (Mrs. Robert E.) 3117 W. 2nd Street, Wilmington, Del. 19805.

PEGGY PERKINS WYATT (Mrs. Robert R.) 1802 Brookcliff Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

VIRGINIA FIELDS HOUSTON (Mrs. Tommy R.) 500 Piedmont Avenue, Rocky

Mount, N. C. 27801.

MARY WILLIAMS BAILEY (Mrs. William S.) 1106 Hillside Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23229.

MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS (Mrs. James S.) 7000 Marcliff Ct., 102, Richmond, Virginia 23228.

FRANCES HOLTON NOAH (Mrs. H. Bryan) 600-B Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama 36112.

I hope to see all of you at our reunion. If you have any suggestions for getting together after the regularly scheduled activities on campus, please let me know, or contact class president, MASON KENT HARRIS.

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Now I know how the Hollywood gossip columnists feel. You hear lots of juicy tidbits, but deciphering truth from fiction is another journalistic matter.

You all must be surprised to see me writing the class notes; so am I. It all happened shortly before Christmas when ROBIN CAUSEY CLARK dashed off to join Dallas at Quantico. Robin felt that she would be changing addresses so often that the correspondence would be lost. What a splendid job she has done keeping all the girls in touch! Let's all hope she will resume her duties when she and Dallas are finally settled. Her present address is 3627 Fairview Lane, Dale City; Woodbridge, Virginia 22191.

Stork news heads the list of major accomplishments of the Class of '65.

BETH MOORE BRINSON is so proud of herself. Benjamin Asher, Jr., weighing 7 lbs, 2 ozs., was born December 31. If you want to congratulate Beth and Ben, Sr., they live at 616 Forest Acres Drive, Tarboro, N. C.

Hugh McKee Nunnally II, born November 14, 1968, "has his parents thoroughly under control," writes SALLY DAY NUNNALLY. All three live at 200 Franklin Road, N.E., T-2, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

NANCY ROUZER MAY and John have a beautiful baby girl, Caroline Mallory. Prior to Mallory's birth in late August, you should have seen Nancy; she was actually chubby. Their address is 300 Country Club Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

KAY ASCOUGH SMITH writes that she is "enjoying her new home in Martinsville and loves the responsibility of taking care of her new baby boy."

MYRTIE MOON BILBRO DAVIS, whom I see frequently, and her husband, Bill, have a new home in Winston-Salem at 844 Westover Ave. They are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child about the middle of February.

Also expecting a child in the spring is MARY GRAVES EDMUNDSON. Mary, husband, Jim, and daughter, Virginia, live at 3106 Lawndale Drive, Apt. C, Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

Darling blonde Katherine Holt was pictured on KITTY TRASK'S Christmas card. From what I understand, Kitty and Ed are having a fantastic life in Charleston, S. C. By the time this news is published, Katherine should have a baby brother or sister. The Hols live at 74 Church

Street.

Frank Vogler IV, came to my Jay's first birthday party and is he ever handsome — a perfect combination of Mom JULIA MILEY and Pop Gene. The Voglers are doing fine; Gene is now Vice-President of Voglers & Sons and Julia is doing some modeling and raising a rare breed of dogs, Tibetan Terriers. They all live at 2512 Woodbine Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Julia told me some news about several of our lost classmates. One of them was ZAN LaROQUE FREDRICKS. Zan and her husband, Donnie, have two children and live at 507 Greenbrier Drive, Goldsboro. Julia says that Donnie and his brothers compose a singing group which has been entertaining the troops in Vietnam.

Another of Julia's contacts was LISA RANKIN, who has had a most exciting life since graduation. Lisa presently is living at 18-E, 94th Street, Apt. 4-b, New York, New York, and is a guide for the New York Stock Exchange. What fun! We would all like to hear more about Lisa's worldly travels.

BONNIE HEMRICK TENNILLE, who lives in Winston at 153 Lawndale Drive, has a son, Wilson, Jr., 2½ years, and a daughter, Cassandra, 15 months. Bonnie's husband, Wilson, is the buyer and manager of Bocoock-Stroud; he is the best dressed man in town. Bonnie still corresponds with two of our favorite transfers — LYNN EVERETTE HALL and FLORIDE WILLIAMS WILLIARD.

Lynn and her husband, Frank, have one son, Ken, 1½ years, and live at 103 Elkahatchee Street, Alexander City, Ala.

Reports are that Floride and William Williard are having a fun time living in Spartanburg, S. C. William is working in his family business. Their address is 617 Woodland Street. Thinking of Floride reminds me of PARMA LANE and SALLY SMART. I wonder what they are doing?

NANCY GARDNER writes that she married Alan J. Druskin, an investment broker, last year. She is teaching Latin in high school. The Druskins live at 3127 S. Highway 100, Apt. 3, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

Other newlyweds include BARBARA JOHNSON, PAT REDFERN and DEBBIE DOUGLAS.

BARBARA JOHNSON was married in Shelby to Elwood Haynes Morgan on December 23. The bridegroom attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and is presently associated with United Airlines in Washington, D. C.

September 14th was the wedding date for PAT REDFERN and David Alexander Bradham II of Thomasville, Georgia. A graduate of Leland High School and Mississippi State College, Pat's husband received his B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry and is now a District Representative for Poultry Health Service in Thomasville, Georgia.

DEBBIE DOUGLAS and William Samuel Payne of Alexandria, Virginia, were married on February 17th. William attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He is manager and buyer of Cohens Quality Men's Shop.

ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND and Robert are living in Chicago, Ill. and "likin' it". She says that she is working "two days a week interviewing for an employment agency and doing volunteer work once a week for the social work

department of a Chicago Hospital." They live at 1255 N. Sandleburg Terrace, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

CHARLOTTE CARTER RICE has put her good looks to use, first as model coordinator for Alderman's Studio in High Point and now as a part-time model. Look for her in furniture ads. She and Bob have just finished decorating their home at 120 Richmond Road, Salisbury, N. C.

Lots of Salemites have changed addresses; please take note:

JODI McDORMAN REUSING (Mrs. Charles R.), 1819 W. Pensacola Ave., Apt. 9-B, Tallahassee, Fla.

SUZANNE BOONE LAKE (Mrs. Robert), 1210 Rennie, Richmond, Va. 23227.

HELEN ODOM MORRIS (Mrs. Howard Odell, Jr.), 3425 South West 2nd Ave., Apt. 209, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM (Mrs. David W.), 1806 Lenora Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

MARSHA HUNT FORRESTER, 3366 Buford Hwy., Apt. U-6, Atlanta, Ga.

SANDRA MORGAN PERRY (Mrs. Lynn McIver, Jr.), Route 4, Box 48, Boone, N. C. 28607.

JANE ALLEN HALL (Mrs. C. E. III), 105 North Allen Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220.

BARBARA BLAKLEY FREEMAN (Mrs. John A., Jr.), 1517 West First St., Apt. 3, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

ALMIRA BRUTON, 213 Chateau Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C.

CACKY HUBBARD NEWITT (Mrs. John G.), 2161 Norton Road, Charlotte, N. C.

DALE NEESE PARRISH (Mrs. D. M.), 3172 Glen Echo, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

LOUISE PRICE SMITH (Mrs. Young), P. O. Box 1002, Hillsborough, N. C.

NAN BERRY BRACEY and Biff are now living in Jackson, Mississippi, and have an adorable little girl. They seem quite happy in the *Deep South*.

LENA NILSSON NORDHOLM and her husband "gained admission to the Graduate School at University of Maryland, and were also offered half-time teaching assistantships to support ourselves." She enjoyed furnishing her apartment with the help of BEVERLY BUTLER.

PAIVI KOIVISTOINEN writes that "Scandinavia has student upheavals just like all over in Europe. This fall, Helsinki University was 100 years old and both police and hospital were alarmed, because some radicals occupied one of the University buildings (a la Sorbonne) . . . In general, however, the whole procedure went calmly, as it usually does in Finland. We are no great rebels . . . Last summer I spent in Lubeck, northern Germany, and had a really enjoyable time as a guide and tourist hostess . . . I'll be taking my B.A. this spring . . . slowly starting with my master's thesis."

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DIANE MORTON'S plans for her upcoming betrothal to Lee Fentress on March 1 are presently occupying all of her time, so she has presented me all of the

marriage and baby news to relate to all of you. Not only has she left me single and "roommateless", but with topics I know nothing about!

Single life is still lots of fun and rewarding, as JEANNIE BARNES will agree. We are looking forward to being bridesmaids in Diane's wedding, and find a single girl's life in Washington just as much fun as ever!

Wedding bells are still for the class of '66.

MARY DAMERON'S marriage to ZELLE HOLDERNESS' brother, Haywood, on December 29, was quite an exciting affair attended by quite a few of our classmates, including ANN WILSON, who was a bridesmaid. Unfortunately, a minor tragedy occurred on their honeymoon at Hound Ears when Mary broke her leg attempting to tackle the slopes. Hope you are hobbling right along to complete recovery in Richmond, Mary!

HAPPY PRICE left the single-girl ranks on January 30, when she and Ross Holmes were married in Spartanburg, S. C. Please let us know all about your wedding and where you and Ross are living, Happy.

Also on the list of newlyweds is CAROLINE MILLER, who was married to Jay V. Strong, Jr., on Saturday, August 31, in Asheboro. They are presently settled at 1010 25th Street in Washington, D. C.

SYLVIA WALL changed her name last August to Mrs. Ulrich Klaus Wesche. She and Ulrich are presently living in Chapel Hill, where they are both teaching languages at the University. Their summer plans include a trip to Ulrich's home in Germany.

I understand that CAROL ANN WEISS was married last month (January), but unfortunately don't have the details. Please let us know so your new name can be included in the next *Bulletin*, Carol Ann.

MARGARET YOUNG has changed both her name and address. She and her husband, James P. Anderson, Jr., are living at 1718 College Street in Columbia, S. C. 29201.

IT'S DEFINITELY A BABY YEAR FOR THE CLASS OF '66!

JANET and CRAWLEY MILLS and Freddie are the proud parents of a new little girl, Julia Bryson (Julie), born on December 24. Julie was presented to Jan on Christmas day in a stocking — Santa was certainly good to you and Freddie this year, Jan!

It's a boy for SARA and Louis Bisette! Who else should arrive on February 8, but a Winston Louis, Jr. Louie is still smoking cigars and grinning from ear-to-ear!

BETTY MORRISON EDWARDS is full of exciting news. She and Bee Be built a new home in Greenville, S. C., and had just moved in when their first tenant arrived — a baby boy ("Tripp"), born on October 17! I am sure that Bee Be is beside himself with his new namesake.

BECKY RUSSELL FERRELL and her husband, Ralph, are settled in a new house in Greensboro, where Becky, as chairman of the Moravian cookie sale, spent many long hours initiating her kitchen. The last we heard from Becky she was expecting a baby in mid-January, so I assume she is now playing the role of a busy mother. Let us hear all about it, Becky!

CATHIE ODOM HITE should be either in the hospital by now or on the way! She and Johnny are still in Norfolk and expecting a baby any minute. Please fill

us in on the scoop, Cathie — boy or girl?

June 16 is the date circled on JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS' calendar. As she says, "I am joining the crowd and becoming a Mama". She and Johnny are building a new house in Asheville and they are both bubbling with excitement.

LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON and Clark will be returning from Okinawa in March — only two months before their first baby is expected in May. Needless to say, they are ecstatic about these two big events.

SUSIE MATERNE BENSON, how many did the doctor say you are going to have? Taylor swears it's going to be a litter, and from the looks of things I don't doubt it! Susie and Taylor were in Washington last month for a second honeymoon and we had a great visit. Susie has been in charge of the class agents in the Annual Giving Program and as usual, is doing a wonderful job. She reports that the Salem Tea held in Richmond during December was a tremendous success.

I have heard through the grapevine that GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH and JEAN KING PARSONS are both expecting spring babies. That's keeping right with the class spirit, girls! Let us hear all about it.

JANE CRUTCHFIELD and her husband, John, prefer travel to babies! Jane is presently employed with Eastern Airlines in University City, Missouri, where John is finishing up his last year of graduate school at Washington University.

QUINCY STEWART PARSONS writes that her time is completely occupied by 23 children — 22 first-graders and her husband! She loves her teaching job in Trenton, and writes that it has been quite a rewarding experience.

JAN DULIN SURRATT and her husband, Alex, are settled in Wilson, where Jan is teaching. I'm looking forward to seeing them in Washington at Diane's wedding.

MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and Kinloch are still in Richmond, but not for long. They will be leaving soon for Iowa, where Kinloch will continue his study of medicine. I will see you two at Diane's wedding, won't I?

There isn't much more news from the single girls, but then I guess there aren't many of us left!

SALLY SPRINGER is working for the Extension Service as Foods and Nutrition Specialist. She does quite a lot of traveling over Texas — "a big state to see."

BARBARA MALLARD wrote from New Bern, where she spent Christmas with her family, that she is teaching in Asheboro and thoroughly enjoying it.

DOTTIE GIRLING is having the time of her life in Denmark, where she is teaching English part-time in a Danish "gymnasium" and taking classes at the University in Copenhagen. Miss Byrd saw Dottie last summer on the Connecticut shore while Dottie was in the U. S. visiting her family. She was very excited and happy about her return to Denmark.

It's not easy to keep track of ANN WILSON these days! She is presently in Atlanta, where she is working and having a great time.

GINGER KINNAIRD has moved from Ohio to Raleigh, where her address is 815-C Daniels Street 27605. We would love to hear what you have been up to, Ginger.

SUSAN SANBURY and SUSAN

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FACULTY NEWS

WILLIAM G. MANGUM, Associate Professor of Art, is on leave of absence this semester, living with his wife and children in a villa outside Florence where he is studying art. Mr. Mangum has a Piedmont University Grant to take pictures of the interiors of cathedrals in Italy and France to add to the collection of slides at Salem.

DR. WILLIAM H. BASKIN will serve as Dean of Men for the Summer Music School of the N. C. School of the Arts in Siena, Italy.

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH, Professor of Psychology and Education, is spending three weeks in March in England, Russia, Austria, and Western Germany, on a seminar, "Changes in Higher and Secondary Education," under the auspices of the Comparative Education Society.

LAURA HOPE NICHOLSON, Instructor in the English Department, received a Piedmont University Grant to study English at the University of London next summer.

MARY HOMRIGHOUS, Associate Professor of English and Director of Dramatics, will spend the summer in England, where she is planning to attend the York Festival and The York cycle of medieval plays with Mrs. Nicholson. Miss Byrd hopes to join them at York and for a few weeks' travel in England.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON expects to be dean of Salem's first summer school abroad in Asolo, Italy. The school will offer courses in painting, sculpture, Art History and Italian. There are plans for travel also. WILLIAM MANGUM will come up from Florence to teach and JIM MOON, part-time instructor in art at Salem and the North Carolina School of the Arts, will be Academic dean. Jim has a summer home in Asolo.

A minimum of 25 students must register, and that quota has not yet been reached. Friends, brothers, families of students have expressed interest in the school.

YOUNG both report a change of address. Susan Sansbury is now living in Baltimore, Maryland, at 315 Overhill Road. Susan Young's new address is 232 South Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Our "single girl of the year" award goes to MARGARET BOURDEAUX, who left her job with Senator Jordan to travel through Europe for a few months. She and her Washington roommate left on February 9 for "who knows where" in Europe to pick up a car which they purchased for their travels. What an exciting escapade this will be! I can hardly wait to hear the stories they will bring back. Jeannie Barnes and I do miss our lunch buddy, though.

It is such fun keeping up with everyone, and I hope that those of you who have let the *Bulletin* deadlines creep up on you will write Diane so she will have lots of news for the next issue. Her new name and address as of March 1 will be:

Mrs. A. Lee Fentress, Jr.
4914 Brookeway Drive
Washington, D. C. 20016

After all, wouldn't you like to see your name in print??

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(Mrs. Wallace W.)
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Kinston, N. C. 28501

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Many thanks to you girls for all the news! I really appreciate you keeping in touch.

Guess our biggest news concerns a new arrival, Amanda Foster Colson, born to DALE EYERLY COLSON and Bob last November 23. Dale, we are so happy for you all. Bob is presently in Viet Nam and Dale is at home with her parents in Westport, Conn. 06880. (15 Appletree Trail).

Two other big news flashes — NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS and George are expecting in early Spring and NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and Jim are expecting in early summer. Our best wishes to all of you.

News on those girls who have recently married includes a note from BETTY IVIE BENNETT who was married to Steve Bennett last April in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Betty and Steve met in Hawaii, where she was a secretary at City Hall and Steve worked as a reporter for the *Winston-Salem Journal*. Steve, a 1967 graduate of UNC and Betty, will be in Hawaii until May, 1970, as Steve is in the Navy. Betty is working as a secretary. Their address is: 1550 Wilder Avenue, Punahou Gardens, Apt. 1210, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

SUSAN KEY and Howard Ralph Green, Jr., were married September 7, 1968. They are now living in Greenville, N. C. Susan, we need your new address.

DABNEY KELLEY and Thomas Mason Johnson were married last June. Tom received his Doctorate in September from Emory University and Dabney received her Masters in October. They are now in San Antonio, where Tom is doing Post Doctoral research. Their address is 9719 Powhatan C-7, San Antonio, Texas 78230. Dabney, what are you doing? Please let us hear from you.

BONNIE AYRES and Dr. Robert M. Miles will be married in May. Bob is now an intern at MCV in Richmond and plans to be a pediatrician. LINDA LUNDIN and NANCY CRAIG will be two of Bonnie's bridesmaids. Bonnie is now working as a caseworker for an adoption agency in Richmond. Bonnie wrote that NOELL COLEMAN KIMBALL and Jack, who were married last August, are now in Columbia, S. C., where Jack is in law school and Noell is teaching retarded children in an elementary school. Bonnie, who was a bridesmaid in Noell's wedding, said Noell made a beautiful bride. Other bridesmaids from Salem were NANCY CRAIG and BEVERLY PAISLEY.

I also heard that MARY HARRIS is getting married. Mary, keep us posted on your plans.

New addresses include:
SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLAS (Mrs. Robert), 1901 Arrowhead Place, N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33703.

LIZA WHITE PLASTER (Mrs. Arthur Wayland), 92 Chenery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94131.

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER (Mrs. Wm. F.), 744 Milberry Pt. Rd., Guilford, Conn. 06437.

MISS BARBARA FOSTER, 3425 Lakeview Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919.

MRS. SHELLEY LAWS FRYE, 2028 A Roger Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. 28303.

MISS ROBERTA FROST, La Maison,

Apt. E-6, 1261 La Vista Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

MISS BETH ROSE and MISS NAN JOHNSTONE, 2 Brimmer Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

MISS MARIETTA HARDISON, 2288 La Vista Road, N.E., Apt. E-2, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

JUDY SMITHSON and Tony are also in San Antonio, Texas, where Tony is a Flight Surgeon in the Air Force. Tony completed his internship at Penn. Hospital last June, and afterwards Judy and Tony spent two months in Europe. Judy wrote that she is continuing to do a lot of painting along with some free lance work also. Their address is: 9915 Powhatan Drive, Apt. S-H, San Antonio, Texas 78230. Gosh, that makes Dabney and Judy neighbors!

BEBE ANDERSON is in Mullins, S. C., working in a bank and writes that she is considering opening an insurance agency in Myrtle Beach. Sounds good, Bebe; do keep us posted.

JANE COTTLE JOYNER did substitute teaching in Raleigh while husband, Bill, had his time with the Army. They are back in Blowing Rock, where Bill has resumed his teaching at Appalachian State University.

SUSAN KELLY is teaching English in Arlington, Va. Susan, we need your address.

NANCY PENDLETON WHEELER and Chuck have been in Philadelphia for the past several years where Chuck has been in graduate school at Wharton. Nancy did substitute teaching. Chuck completed his schooling in December. Nancy, where are you all now and what are you doing?

ANNE SCHOUER KIRKPATRICK and Mike are still in Jacksonville, Florida, and will be until February, when Mike leaves for Vietnam.

SANDRA FRAZIER ROSS reports that Eddie is also going to Vietnam. She has an apartment in Asheboro, where she is doing substitute teaching.

MARGARET EPES, 1800 El Cerrito Place, Apt. 50, Hollywood, California 90028, is secretary to the Dean, School of Performing Arts, University of Southern California, Los Angeles. She loves her work and the talented people around her.

FLORENCE RICHARDSON POLLOCK, 3910 Benton Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007, writes, "I am still involved in medical research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. JUDY CAMPBELL, NANCY HURLEY, plus 2 non-Salemites and I are still living in our rowhouse in Georgetown, and despite the Inauguration are looking forward to spring."

PAT TILLERY CLAY (Mrs. C. Lloyd, Route 2, Thomaston Rd., Macon, Ga. 31204) is teaching high school English at Stratford Academy, while her husband is practicing law. She is very excited about her plans for the summer, as she plans to take a group of students from Stratford on a tour of Europe.

SUANNE BROOKS is now in Washington, D. C., working as a member of the Inaugural Ball Committee. She writes that she is having a grand time and that her plans are indefinite after the Inauguration. Her new address is: 1435 4th Street, S.W., Apt. B-813, Chalk House West, Washington, D. C. 20024.

CARA LYNNE JOHNSON (1816 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220) continues her work for a Masters in Microbiology at MCV. She said that she had a good visit with Dr. French recently.

JILL STEWART FLYNN and "Smitty" are in Decatur, Ga., where Jill is teaching and "Smitty" is with Young Life. Jill wrote that they have had marvelous trips due to Smitty's work — a three week western tour last summer — a Florida trip after Christmas and to Bermuda in January — sounds great, folks! Jill also wrote that FINLEY STITH is teaching in Darlington, S. C.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL writes that she and Kip are fine. "He is most anxious to get into the hospital though," she says. (Kip is in Med. School at Bowman Gray.) Ann is sponsor for the cheerleaders at her school and also takes sewing lessons. How are you doing, Boo?

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER and Bill are both finishing their Masters in June and Bill will start on his Ph.D. in musicology. Peggy says their plans are most indefinite after June. They live right on the coast, and Peggy writes that they have their own private beach a few yards outside their front door. Really sounds great Peg. Keep in touch.

JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH and Jeff are still in Yorktown, Va., where he is stationed with the Coast Guard. Jeannie spends much time alone and writes that she received a sewing machine for Christmas. Guess that will keep you busy, "J"!

BETTY BROCK is in Winston-Salem working for WTOB. Brock wrote that she has had several nice trips lately. One to Freeport, Grand Bahama, which sounded grand! Brock said that LYNN KIMBALL spent Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico with her parents. Lynn, we would love to hear your news.

PAIVI, our Finnish friend, writes that she has worked with a large shipping company — a job which she thoroughly enjoyed. It did sound most interesting in her letter. She will be working on her Masters Degree starting in the Spring, when she returns to the University. Paivi, many thanks for keeping us up on your news. Good luck to you. Her address is: Paivi — Mirjami Koivistoinen, Honkavaava A-15, Viherlaakso, Finland.

Girls, thanks to all the "old faithfuls" who write me regularly. As for the others, please keep in touch. We would love to know what all of you are doing. Also, I am sure you realized that our class was not listed as one to have a reunion in June. But, from conversation with several '67ers, I have gathered that many of us would like to plan a reunion anyway. I have checked with the Alumnae Office and this is possible. They will have to have a number of those planning to attend from our class by the end of April. So — what do you think? PLEASE let me know your ideas about a reunion and if you wish to be included. Write me a card SOON and I will take care of all plans if we decide to reunite. I really think it sounds great. Also our sister class graduates in June and it would be nice for us to be there for that. Let me know — SOON!

Wallace and I continue to be well and happy. I'm doing weekly volunteer work at Caswell Training School (a school for mentally retarded children) and enjoying that. Nursery school is still fine — and I'm doing lots of sewing. That's about all for now — keep in touch — Oh, I almost forgot — a special thank you to all of you who agreed to help me with the Alumnae Fund Drive. You will hear from me again soon. Remember, class, support your Alma Mater with your gifts when you are con-

tacted. We want '67 to show up high in the statistics.

From the Alumnae Office:

CHERYL CRANFILL HITE, now living in Newark, Delaware, writes that she is thrilled with the Salem rocker her mother sent for Christmas. She says: "We rearranged the whole living room to show it off. My only problem now is getting my husband out of it so I can use it!"

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'68'ers are still middle-aisling it, and I have recently received news of several summer weddings.

STUART MACOMSON and John Schweppe were married in July and are now living in Washington, Pa., where John attends Washington and Jefferson College. I do not have their address.

NANCY LINEBERGER AYERS and Pete are living in Charlotte, where Pete is employed by Carolina School Supply. They live in the Bordeaux Apts.

BETSY KITCHIN WHITE and Ramsey are at 960 East Piney Branch Drive, Apt. 202, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 Both are teaching English in Virginia Beach.

MARY ELLIS and Sammy Starling were married recently and are living in New York City. Both graduated from UNC-CH and Sammy will enter graduate school at Columbia in February.

GRETA JONES and Mike are living in Chapel Hill, where Mike is in Law School at UNC, but I do not have their address.

JUDY GUILLET and Robert Thorne were married July 27, and are also living in Chapel Hill, 123 Dillard St. Bob is in graduate school and is also teaching in Durham County.

The sympathy of the class is extended to BETSY PAYNE and her family in the death of her mother last November. Betsy is living at home, 408 School House Lane, Wayne, Pa. 19087.

I received a very informative letter from PEACHY BYARS BEARD (Mrs. John, Jr.), who is teaching French and English at two schools near Athens, Ga. She graduated from the University of Georgia and was married July 27. Five days later John left for his basic training with the National Guard, so Peachy "batched" it for six months. John plans to finish his Master's and Peachy plans to start hers after she gets John through. Good luck! They are at 329 Dearing St., Apt. 143, Athens, Ga. 30601.

Another ex, CILLA TAYLOR FONSECA, writes of her graduation from LSU and her marriage to Ramon Fonseca ("Spanish name but he's all-American"). They live in Hammond, La., where Cilla is teaching second grade, and Ramon is working toward his degree in veterinary medicine.

On the basis of a spur of the moment decision, KATHIE CARPENTER landed in Boston, where she is a foreign language center co-ordinator at Meadowbrook Jr. High School in Newton, Mass. She's rooming with an Agnes Scottie, but she has refrained from singing "Would You Love Me Any Better". By this time Kathie may have earned a degree from Harvard! Her address is 59 Colborne Rd., Apt. 4, Bright-

ton, Mass.

PAM JORDAN STALLINGS and Barry are living in Rocky Mount, N. C., where Pam teaches five classes of ninth grade Physical Science at R. M. Wilson Jr. High, and Barry attends Wesleyan College. To Pam, the real thing is an improvement over student teaching.

JANE RICH HINES (Mrs. Sherman E., Jr., 203 W. Newlyn St., Greensboro, N. C.) writes, "I'm teaching tenth grade English at Page High School and am spending every possible moment learning to teach and be a wife at the same time."

Pam's old roomie PAIGE BISHOP MANGUM should be in Maine by now if Bill's orders came through as scheduled. If so, their address is 48 Hennessey Ave., Brunswick, Maine. Paige plans to begin the second semester of her junior year at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. They have an apartment which they are looking forward to decorating.

TINA JOHNSON is in Boston attending Katharine Gibbs, taking a one-year course in executive secretarial training. Her address is Katharine Gibbs School, Room 101, 0 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

PATSY MARTIN is teaching public school music in five elementary schools in Laurinburg, where she has an apartment by herself. She is enjoying cooking since no one has to eat it but her!

HELEN SMITH IRVIN (Mrs. Frank James, 3822-A Country Club Road, Winston-Salem) is a graduate of UNC-G in nursing and has worked in the operating room at Forsyth Hospital in Winston, and is now employed by Dr. Robert Odom. Her husband teaches fifth grade in Davidson County and plans eventually to enter the field of guidance and counseling.

Unofficially, the record-setter of our class, as far as children are concerned, is DOLLY STRUM BARTON, who has *two* children. Dolly is in California, and Jon is overseas.

RANDY CHASTAIN CARPENTER is living in New Orleans, where she teaches Jr. High American History. Jerry is in grad school at Tulane. Randy also writes that CAROL WEEKS and KATHY SIMCHES are living in Boston. She does not say what they are doing, only that they are living it up! She also reminded me that DONNA VAN DYCK MOSELEY and Danny are expecting a "wee" one sometime soon. I say that just how "wee" it will be remains to be seen! Randy's address: 527 Henry Clay Ave.

Another Salemite made the European scene last summer and part of the winter. CONNIE NEWELL traveled in eight countries and then landed a job with an advertising bureau in Paris. She is eager to return and hopes to get a permanent job in Paris. If this falls through, she will probably go to New York with BETH RHEIN. Meanwhile, she is scheduled for the dentist's chair. Her home address is North Edgehill Ct., Peoria, Illinois 61604.

BETH TAYLOR WHITE and Tom are living in Winston-Salem, 2021 Elizabeth Ave. 27103, where Tom is in med school at Bowman Gray and Beth is working for ye olde *Journal and Sentinel*. She wrote at length about the new Old Salem Tavern Dining Rooms. Seems she managed to wangle a free meal for women of the press, and therefore had a good opportunity to sample the goodies. She recommends the tap beer and the cabbage salad. Beth, you'll not go far as a newspaper wo-

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man unless your typing improves. Her typing is about as hard to decipher as Donna's handwriting!

And poor old CONNIE SORENSEN. Bless her heart, nothing ever goes right with her. Her key word for 1969 is LIVE, and the first day she tried to rise above the Plain Jane Connie Ann image, she had a rotten lunch of dead hamburger and grease, slammed her head in the car door, and slipped in the mud and slid into the lake at Tanglewood trying to feed the ducks. I'll bet the ducks were as surprised as Connie!

I have several changes of address: LISA MABLEY has moved to No. 8, Snow's Apt., 5003 Bethania Station Road, Winston-Salem 27106.

SALLIE CRAIG TUTON and SHARON MAURICE are in Atlanta at 1185 Collier Road, N.W., Apt. 27-H, Atlanta, Ga. 30318.

RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER is living in Nashville, Tenn., 407 Bowling Ave. 37205.

I also have snatches of info about several classmates. CAROL FREEMAN is still teaching in a government project in Greensboro, but she is afraid that the change of administration in Washington may affect her.

FRANCES MCNINCH is in graduate school in Library Science at Emory, as is NANCY JOHNSON. Woe be to the library!

SUSAN JONES, who was 23!! years old on her last birthday, is making the social scene at Virginia Beach, and managing to sandwich in a few hours of teaching 7th grade at Malibu Jr. High. She and MARY HOBSON FARR are still living together at 6306 Atlantic Ave. 23451.

HELEN BEST has managed to snare a job with Senator Hale Boggs, but only after pounding Capitol Hill from October until Christmas. Good luck, Helen.

SARAH LYNNE COBB and Ed Gregory are hearing wedding bells for February 15 and will live in Raleigh, where Sarah Lynne is employed by the *News and Observer*.

LINDA LEIGH MOORE is working as a research assistant under Dr. D. Bernard Amos in the Division of Immunology at Duke Medical Center. She and PEGGY McPHERSON share an apartment at 624 LaSalle Street, Apt. 5-H, Durham, N. C.

BUMPY McIVER, piano maestro of the metropolis of Sanford, is giving private piano lessons and is organist for the Episcopal Church. She has recently purchased a numerous supply of pots and pans, so if you happen that way, drop by for a gourmet dish. Her olives rolled in cheese are especially good.

Speaking of eating, I am dining with PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS tomorrow night, so this may be the last column you get from me. The last time I ate out there . . . Oh, I won't go into that now!

By the way, if any of you Salemites in Germany know where BETSY BARNES MIXSON (Mrs. J. F., III) is, please clue me in. I received a letter mailed from Jacksonville, Fla. written on Sea Island stationery, with an APO return address, and two pages written about her plans to join her husband who is in service. She lives on a post with its own ski slope and in a two-story house with five bedrooms and its own wine cellar. With all this room, she hopes to see many Salem girls! How-

ever, she fails to mention the town!! Her APO address is 05355592, 731st General Dispensary, APO New York 10173.

That's about all for now, except to say that I am still at Carolina. Please keep the letters and cards coming. I really appreciate all the help I can get. Oh, yes, didn't I hear that ANN HAAS was in one of those underdeveloped African nations trying to speed everyone up?

From the Alumnae Office:

EVA DREXLER enjoyed two months' travel through the United States, Canada, and Mexico City last summer. She writes: "I always was overwhelmed by the bigness of the areas I traveled through, especially the West . . . But especially I enjoyed the year at Salem College . . . there are no words existing which could express my thankfulness. My stay and study in Salem College was the most fascinating and rewarding experience I have had in my life. My studies in English and in Education gave me a good picture of American education, and my language improvement will be most helpful for my teaching in Secondary School next year . . . But the most wonderful experience I had was the kindness and friendship everybody in Salem College gave to me . . . One thing I would like to promise — the ambassador I have tried to be at Salem for Austria, I shall be in my country for the United States and especially for Salem College."

NOTICE:

The summer BULLETIN will carry class notes only from the Reunion classes. Deadline — June 18.

To all correspondents:

Deadline for class notes for November BULLETIN — October 1.



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Fall, 1968
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June 9, 1968
- 1919 MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT
January 29, 1969
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- 1919 MARGARET HAGAN
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December 7, 1968
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Alumnae of all classes are invited
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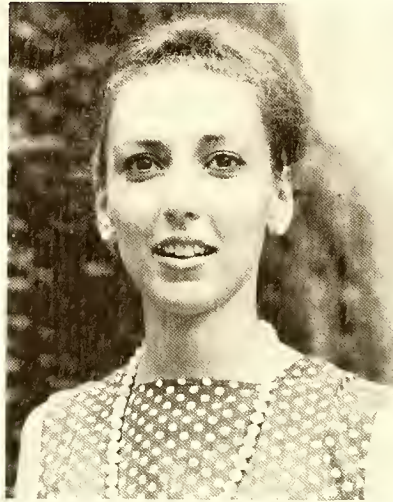
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Dr. Gramley, in a letter on June 26 to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, said:



The new Director of Alumnae Affairs is Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins, '66, who moved to the nearby community last September when her husband became Curator of Crafts for Old Salem, Inc. She was a star in Pierrette productions at Salem throughout her undergraduate days; she has had professional stage experience; she has been a writer for radio (in Raleigh); and until June 30 continues as an editor for Western Electric Company . . . She is young but adequately experienced. She is alert and personable. You will be attracted to her and helpful to her, I know . . . She comes to her new post upon recommendation of Miss Byrd, Dean Hixson, "yours truly," and others on campus who know her . . . Miss Byrd will work with her during the month of July.

Mary Lucy has exemplified in college and in her career an invaluable qualification for the position: the ability to fill and keep in perspective many roles at the same time. On the morning after taking the lead as Madam Rosepettle in *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*, she appeared in class bright-eyed and vivacious, eager to discuss the subject assigned. In New York after graduation she studied, acted, and held a full-time job simultaneously. She has continued in Raleigh and in Winston-Salem to combine successfully several careers at the same time.

Of her role in Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, a critic wrote: "The honors for a more volatile portrayal belong to Mary Lucy . . . She gave a balanced characterization, neither too emotional nor too matter-of-fact."

The Alumnae Association has been in search of, not an author for six characters like Pirandello, but a director combining sixty-characters-in-one person. I turn the Alumnae work over to Mary Lucy, confident that she can play all sixty roles in a balanced fashion, confident that you will give her the enthusiastic support you have given me.

—JESS BYRD

COVER

Doris Cozart Schaum, '19, and her daughter, Doris Schaum Walston, '44, shared the stage on Alumnae Day. Doris, Sr. spoke for the Golden Anniversary class; Doris, Jr. spoke for the Silver.

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TWENTY YEARS TODAY

"TWENTY YEARS TODAY," a surprise musical-comedy given at the Alumnae Meeting, celebrated, on a light note, Dr. Gramley's 20th Anniversary as President. The comedy, a melange of film, tape, slides, and live actors, was created by a clandestine committee, including Director Mary Homrighous, Esther Mock, Jess Byrd, Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins, Lisa Mabley, Connie Sorensen, and Beth Taylor White. The show followed a delightful program of songs by the Melas II, Dee Dee Geraty and Linda Camp. Dee Dee, Linda, and Beth White then served as narrators for the surprise celebration.

Live actors dramatized the event twenty years ago when Dr. Gramley became the first President of Salem

College to be inaugurated. Stars of this scene were many of the faculty members, complete with Academic regalia, who participated in that unprecedented occasion in 1950.

From that official beginning, slides and tape then highlighted Dr. Gramley's contributions in the last twenty years to the city and to the College. Film sequences spoofed some of his hobbies and his campus "problems." Special guest star for the film sequences was Hugh Gramley. Remarkably like his father, his portrayal of Dr. Gramley as a "Jack of All Trades" delighted everyone.

In the finale all the Alumnae present joined in the singing of a special Anniversary song.

DORIS McMILLAN ELLER HEADS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our new president comes to the office with excellent training for the position, as her efficient planning and execution of the activities of Alumnae Day showed. In her four years as 2nd vice-president and a member of the Executive Committee, she has been active in the affairs of the whole Association. Her work in coordinating the joint activities of students and alumnae has been outstanding. She also served as president of the local Winston-Salem Club in 1964-65.

After her graduation from Salem in 1954 with a degree in home economics, Doris taught in the Raleigh City Schools and at Salem Academy.

She now leads a busy life in Winston-Salem as wife, mother, civic leader, and career craftsman. Wife of James Eller and mother of a young daughter, Elaine McMillan Eller, she



is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has served as co-chairman of the Mental Health Benefit Auction and

as a State Officer of the Daughters of the American Colonists. She is also an active member of the Junior League. In between these duties she designs lamp shades for her custom made lamp shop.

Maybe the reason Doris can manage so many activities without ever getting ruffled or ceasing to smile is that she gets proper relaxation: she is an enthusiastic golfer. The Alumnae Association is again fortunate to have an efficient and experienced leader.

Other officers of the Alumnae Association for 1969-70 are: 1st vice-president, Ernestine Thies Wall, '31; 2nd vice-president, Mary Oettinger Booe, '61; Secretary, Jane Harris Armfield, '31. Serving another year will be Treasurer, Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, and Chairman of Nominations, Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35.

NEW TRUSTEES RECOGNIZED

Three new trustees were recognized at the meeting on Alumnae Day: Mary Louise McClung Edwards, '38; Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23; and Margaret McLean Shepherd, '35.

They were elected in the spring by mail ballot, in accordance with the action taken in November by the Synod of the Moravian Church doubling Alumnae representation on the Board of Trustees and doubling the length of their terms.



*Mary Louise
Edwards*

Mary Louise Edwards was elected to the Board for a term of six years. As retiring president of the Alumnae Association, she knows well the affairs of the Association and the College. She has worked closely with the Alumnae Office and the Executive Board. Through attendance at district meetings in the state she has met many Alumnae. As chairman of the Alumnae Committee in Salem's second 10-year self-study report for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, she is learning what alumnae from the classes of 1962-1968 think of their Alma Mater.

She is Mrs. J. Roger Edwards of High Point, N. C., a busy wife and mother, a member of the Junior League and an active civic leader in her community.



*Elizabeth Pfohl
Campbell*

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell was elected to the Board for a term of five years.

Daughter of Mrs. J. K. Pfohl and the late Bishop Pfohl of the Moravian Church, she was for many years a next door neighbor of the college. After graduation from Salem she earned an M.A. from Columbia University and served as dean at Moravian College for Women and at Mary Baldwin College.

She now lives in Arlington, Va., where in addition to being the wife of Edmund D. Campbell, and the mother of four children, she has been active in civic and national affairs. She has served as a member of the Arlington County School Board, National Citizens Committee for Public TV, and National Association for Educational Broadcasters. She was Regional Chairman of the Virginia Mental Retardation Planning Committee.

Some of the many honors bestowed on Elizabeth are: election to Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Education, McCall's Golden Mike, American Women in Radio and TV.



*Margaret McLean
Shepherd*

Margaret McLean Shepherd was elected to serve a term of four years on the board. She is a graduate of both the Academy and the College, where she was Alumnae Director. She is the wife of Walter Scott Shepherd of Lumberton, N. C., and the mother of three children, one of whom, daughter Martha, is an alumnae of Salem Academy and College.

Margaret is active in work with the Alumnae Association, the church and community. She has served as District and Area Chairman for the Alumnae, as President of Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Vice-President of Women of Fayetteville Presbytery, member of the General Council of Presbyterian Church of the U. S., and President of Southeastern General Hospital Guild.

Terms of the present Alumnae trustee have been extended as follows: Elizabeth Hendrick, '40 until 1970; Margaret Newland, '19 until 1971; and Judge Mary Gaither Whitener, '49 until 1972.

Twenty-One Return for

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

DORIS COZART SCHAUM SPEAKS FOR CLASS OF 1919

The Class of 1919 was fortunate to enter Salem before the days of Entrance Exams and College Boards, otherwise some of us might not have been admitted. We had 31 members who graduated. It grieves me to say that seven of that number have passed away. Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler was our beloved President. Student Government was inaugurated our first year. Despite the shadow of World War I, our years at Salem were very happy ones. No class could have been closer or more congenial. We were blessed with an unusually fine faculty that we knew loved and understood us. In the religious atmosphere that has always characterized Salem they taught us fundamental values — the love of God and our fellowman; the meaning of service and dedication; the courage to face life. We will always cherish their memory and be grateful that they guided our feet in right paths.

Today the class would like to present a gift to Salem as a tangible expression of our love and loyalty. The credit for this gift is largely due to the enthusiasm and efforts of our Fund Chairman, Lelia Graham Marsh. (Many of you knew Lelia Graham during the years that she served so efficiently as our Alumnae Secretary). As our Golden Gift to Salem, the Class of 1919 presents the sum of \$5,000. It means a great deal to us to be able to make this gift because it will enable us to feel that, though long absent from the campus, we can still have a small part in Salem's future.

To the Class of 1969 we extend congratulations and very best wishes. We know that Salem has equipped you well to assume places of leadership in your community and in your church. We are living in a challenging world. Never before in our history has there been a greater need for strong, dedicated Christian men and women. As you leave these hallowed walls, we would say to you as was said to the man who stood at the gate of the New Year, "Go out into the world and put your hand in the hand of God. It will be better than a light and safer than a known way." God bless you everyone and make your lives a force for good wherever you go.

SALEM REVISITED FIFTY YEARS AFTER

Eunice Hunt Swasey

How does it feel to be a fifty-year graduate? In the first place, one must never admit to feeling old. In the second place, one must expect and welcome changes at Salem as well as in the world around us. We came back with mixed feelings, of course. But we found an amazingly close-knit class loyally dedicated still to the eternal values upon which Salem was founded almost two hundred years ago.

We had delved deep into our own pockets and sometimes into the pockets of husbands and sons to reach the goal set for us by our fund chairman. We felt a justifiable pride in Doris Cozart Schaum's report for the Class of 1919, and were thrilled that her daughter, Doris Schaum Walston, could represent the Silver Anniversary Class on the same platform. We admired 1969's graduating class,



Salem's largest, and one of the finest looking groups anywhere.

Students Dee Dee Geraty and Linda Camp sang several charming numbers accompanied by the guitar and tambourine. Dr. Gramley gave us a most encouraging report of new working relationships developed between faculty and students over the twenty years of his presidency. And we enjoyed the delightful account of his hobbies and projects as they were presented in pictures and song.

The class meeting was attended by twenty-one; the dinner in the evening arranged by Maggie Mae Stockton beside the pool at the Country Club gathered twenty together to reminisce and discover the interests and activities of those we seldom see. We missed those who could not join us but it was an altogether heart-warming day, and one long to be remembered. I am also very sure that the campus at Salem on June 7th, 1969 was one of the most beautiful and peaceful spots in our country.

May God continue to use Salem for His glory!

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MAGGIE MAE STOCKTON says: "I have enjoyed all contacts with so many of our wonderful class — some I have not seen in a long time. Ralph and I are leaving in June for a long thought-of trip to the West Coast. Please be as responsive to our new correspondent as you have to me."

1919 sends love and sympathy to MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS in the loss of her husband a few months ago. We missed Mary and MARTHA MCKELLAR REYNOLDS at reunion.

On our Golden Anniversary the weather and our spirits matched the day.

Walking into the Fine Arts Center for the Alumnae Meeting, DORIS COZART SCHAUM, MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG, MAG NEWLAND and I ran into our classmate EVA LOGAN, as tiny as ever. Soon, one who used to be "little" BERTHA SHELTON (but is now Mrs. Rai Alexander) recognized us.

The crowd began to enlarge, as the Lexington girls came in — MARY RAPER, MABEL CLAIRE BROWN, with CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS of Clemson, S. C., who will soon be touring the Greek islands. These three left after our class meeting because Mary takes care of her ninety-three year old Mother.

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Also, to be traveling soon will be MAINA VOGLER, but would not say where. MARGARET NEWLAND is planning another out of the country trip, having invested in a new car just recently.

On hand to help their wives with a good time was Farrell White and Loam Markert. Farrell brought FRANCES RIDENHOUR and Loam brought GLADYS RICHARD. "Frank" had pictures of a new granddaughter, while Gladys could be the first to have a great-grandchild.

MARY EDWARDS ROSE told us of her granddaughter accepted for the freshman class at Salem in the fall. She is the daughter of Dr. I. Woodall Rose of Raleigh. Mary has two other sons, one in Rocky Mount and the other at Wrightsville Beach, where Mary spends each July. She often sees SARAH LILY DOCKERY HENRY from Lumberton, while there. LEORA HOOKER WEST came with Mary, the first attendance in a long time. Leora's daughter and two grandchildren live in Virginia. Leora's sister MARY HOOKER TAYLOR of Greensboro, died last summer, to the sorrow of us all.

Teaching music for thirty-seven years in the Winston-Salem Public Schools, but now retired is RUTH SHORE. Not only giving of her talents to school children, she cared for her father so well he lived to be one hundred and two.

Any time you visit the Salem Restorations, look for EMILY VAUGHN KAPP — conducting tours and giving historical data, which she keeps at her fingertips.

Not seen among us for a long time was FAYE HUNTLEY IVES, who is now living in an apartment in Winston-Salem. Her son, Bill, lives in Durham with his wife, Nell Pell Watt, and is with Hanes Corporation.

Currently doing work at a Branch Library outside of Richmond in McLainsville, Va., is EUNICE HUNT SWASEY hoping to take the month of July off to tour Canada.

In a camp near Hendersonville as dietitian for a few weeks is MARY MCPHAIL DAVIS MCGREGOR. Her daughter Eleanor is moving to Tucson, Arizona with her professor husband and two little girls. One son lives in Greenville with Mac, while the other son is in the Forestry Research Department at Clemson University. He and his wife have two daughters and a son.

Wires came from MARION HINES ROBBINS and INA MAE LEE, saying they hated to miss the grand occasion.

Our gratitude goes to LELIA GRAHAM MARSH for her challenge to us; her work for us in raising the wonderful \$5,000 gift to Salem. Lelia Graham writes:

We are proud of the 41 members out of 53 who gave \$4,452 and we bless the two husbands who supplied the \$548 necessary to reach our \$5,000 Goal! My gratitude to the fund agents whose good work brought such fine results.

Maggie Mae engineered our happy times week-end with assistance from VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON and ELIZABETH CONRAD OGBURN. The three husbands, Ralph, Ham, and Ralph, made an invaluable trio for special entertainment for visiting husbands. Many thanks.

Send your summer news before October 1 to Mary Hunter for the Fall *Bulletin*.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

for Class of 1944

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Doris Schaum Walston

I had no idea, when I stood up to speak in behalf of my graduating class at Alumnae Day in June, 1944, that I would return 25 years later to do the same thing! At that time I was asked to appear as one of the seniors in a Mother-Daughter exchange because my mother was having her 25th Reunion.

I'm living proof that history does repeat itself because here I am today, representing my class at Alumnae Day — and here to represent the 50th year class — my mother!

It hardly seems possible that our four years at Salem were so long ago. Why it just seems like yesterday that we were complaining about gas rationing and those long bus trips home. There was a serious man-power shortage, we thought, because there was no Wake Forest here then, and the gas rationing didn't get the boys past Woman's College. We were writing V-mail letters to boys we knew in the service overseas and taking before breakfast walks to the P. O. in pitch black dark because of Wartime Daylight Saving Time — a double setting-back of the clock! We were living through "our war" then, and it's really unbelievable to see it condensed into one chapter in our children's text books. But time marches on!

Those were happy days we spent here at Salem in spite of the war, and the passing years have brought their joys and their sorrows, too.

Some of our classmates have married — some have not. All are successful in their chosen professions, whether it be teacher, business woman, wife or mother.

Some have traveled far and wide — either through pleasure or work. Classmates are now living in Guam, Hawaii, and Turkey, and three are leaving this weekend for summer trips to Europe.

Our children vary in age from twenty-five among the non-graduates and twenty-three among the graduates to two and one-half, and we even have several grandchildren represented! I do believe seven children in one family is our record, but there are several classmates who have five.

Two members of our class have daughters who are graduating tomorrow: Craig Carmichael and Lelia Sullivan. I would like for these two mothers and their daughters to stand. We welcome Joan Elder and Marnie Prevost and all the other members of the class of 1969 into the Alumnae Association, and we will be looking forward to seeing you again when we come back to our 50th Reunion!

And now on behalf of the Class of 1944, I wish to present our 25th Reunion Gift of \$1,145 to the college for the



purpose of buying a projector or other audio-visual equipment for the Department of Religion in memory of three of our classmates — Lucy Farmer, V. V. Garth, and Gwynne Northrup. We sincerely hope that this will give pleasure to future Salemites for many years to come.

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Doris Schaum Walston

Oh, how we missed you all who didn't come! Your ears must have been burning though, for we surely did talk about you. There were only 16 of us at the luncheon and our meeting, but we had a grand time talking over old times and catching up on all the news. Everybody looked grand (or so we thought) — even better than when we were in school. I do hope you won't have any trouble picking out each of us in our class picture. Just to help you though, look for Mary Lewis, Adair, Geachy, Kaka, Treva, Nellie, Mary Louise, Lelia, Craig, Ginny, Lib and Tap, Becky Cozart and Becky Howell, Margaret, and

Doris C. I felt very elegant with my orchids that I received for speaking for our class at the General Meeting. (That's a hint so that you can find me easily!)

Old Salem was perfectly beautiful in the early morning sunlight, and absolutely fascinating to those of us who hadn't been back in some few years. Many of the old landmarks were gone, but the general face-lifting and restoration was just charming. It is truly worth a special visit just to see it all. Of course, the new buildings on back campus are marvelous, but the dorms we remember haven't changed a whole lot. Our class meeting was held in a classroom in Old Chapel — air-conditioned, too. The only familiar thing up there was a framed stained glass window!

We elected officers to serve presumably until next reunion (not 50th, I hope!). I found I had done too good a job on reunion and was re-elected president. Our thanks go to ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING who has done such a good job gathering news since our last reunion, but asked to be relieved of this responsibility.

Our fund agents for this year were MARY ALDERSON KEARNS, BECKY COZART SMITH, MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH, KATHERINE FORT NEEL, GINNY GIBSON GRIFFITH, BECKY HOWELL, MARY LEWIS LAWHON, SARAH LINDLEY HURD, KATHERINE MANNING SKINNER, HARRIETT SINK PROPHET, and CATHERINE SWINSON WEATHERS. They really put forth a major effort, for our class members contributed \$1,145 in the campaign.

Lunch was in Corrin Refectory, which has been enlarged but not air-conditioned. The Book Store has been remodeled and enlarged, but we missed Mr. Snavely. The P. O. has been moved, and gone is the DoNut Shop and the Drug Store; but the other buildings around the Square haven't undergone too much change.

Saturday night Geachy took eight of us to the Old Town Club for dinner on the terrace overlooking the pool — Becky C., Becky H., Adair, Lip, Tap, Ginny, Margaret, and me. Lelia and Craig also spent the night, but they were involved in graduation festivities with their husbands and daughters and couldn't be with us. Geachy's 17 year old son asked her the next morning what she was doing out after midnight without Herman, but that was nothing! The rest of us had three connecting rooms at the motel and sat up talking until 3:30 a.m.! We had all our annuals and thumbed through them and checked over letters from classmates and really had a glorious time!

Geachy didn't know we stayed up so late and had to make two trips down to see us on Sunday morning before she found us awake! Sweet thing, she brought us hot coffee, donuts, and sugar cake.

It was so much fun that we decided we would schedule a purely social reunion soon and bring our husbands. We may not meet at commencement time because so many are involved in their own high school and college activities in early June and can't attend. I do hope more of you can be with us next time.

I received a fair response to the 126 questionnaires I sent out. Those of you who didn't return them, please fill them out and send them to Kaka before September 1st, so that she will have some news for the Fall *Bulletin*. (MRS.

C. T. LEINBACH, JR., 1910 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem.)

And now for the news we gathered. ANN CALDWELL THURSTON is living in New York, where she is employed as a secretary for Pickands Mather & Co. at Rockefeller Plaza. MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH attended Jim's 30th reunion at Princeton the same weekend as ours. Their son will enter there as a freshman in the fall. Oldest daughter "Peetie" finished college last June, was married in September, and is living in Boston. Becky is at Smith, and "Kiki" attends The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. The two oldest girls have been to Norway and Japan on the Experiment in International Living programs. Mary Ellen writes that she and Jim have managed to go abroad every year and hope to do even more traveling with all the children away.

BECKY COZART SMITH has been serving as Food Service Director for the Goldsboro City Schools for a year and a half and just loves it. Son Tommy will be a freshman at Wake Forest next year, and Paula attends high school at home. He's an Eagle Scout, President of the National Honor Society, member of the high school baseball team, and spent 3 months bicycling around Europe last summer with a group of boys from Goldsboro. MARGERY CRAIG is Director of Music and Organist at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. She visited Salem in May and was unable to attend reunion because of her working schedule.

DOT FARRELL is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, presently stationed in Izmir, Turkey, as commander of an epidemiological laboratory. She was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal in 1966 for her work on meningococcal meningitis. Dot expects to be transferred to Wiesbaden, Germany, soon, where she will be stationed for 18 months. JEAN FULTON WINGERD sent a picture of her husband with their 4 girls and 1 boy, which we all enjoyed looking at very much. Attractive family! Daughter Kay is at Salem. GINNY GIBSON GRIFFITH has one daughter who is at Salem Academy; so she is a frequent visitor to Winston-Salem.

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART has two girls and a boy who keep her busy with the Scouts in addition to her own activities with the Junior League. Daughter Phyllis is interested in going to Salem. Son Charley is a sport addict and was a member of the State Championship Little League Football Team in Pa. this year. Phyllis says that she still plays a lot of tennis but may have to convert to golf in order to find a partner. BECKY HOWELL teaches three grades of Honors English at Rockingham High School and is serving as President of the N. C. English Teachers Association for 1969-70. In addition to this she is organist and choir director, President of the Woman's Society, member of the Board of Stewards, and a Sunday School teacher at her church. She really has a busy schedule!

ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING is teaching 6th grade Social Studies and French in Newport News where her husband James is stationed with the Navy. She has three girls — Susan, the oldest, teaches 3rd grade, Lynn goes to Campbell, and Karen is a high school cheerleader, a pianist and ballet dancer. Erleen and James left on June 7 for a three weeks tour of Europe, with visits to nine countries.

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REUNION NOTES

Class of 1899

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The Class of '99 met following the Alumnae Luncheon at the home of Bessie Whittington Pfohl, 8 West Academy Street. In discussing the events of the morning there was unanimous agreement that Salem was an alma mater of whom they could well be proud. Asked to comment specifically, JULIA HERRING MILLER said, "When I graduated from Salem I was only sixteen, the youngest sixteen in my class. I love Salem, I love life. This is a beautiful world to me, and I've experienced a little bit of everything. I've had such a good time that I expect to come back for another re-union."

ALBERTA KERN said she had lived in Salem all of her life, had watched Salem College grow and change, and "loves it still." Her hobbies — doing a little of everything — painting, crocheting, gardening and keeping her own home.

MATTIE MORGAN AYCOCK described her interesting family — three sons — lawyer, business man, doctor, 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. She is a gardener with a large and beautiful garden which she tends; mowing the lawn is the only chore which is too much for her. She is delighted with the well-kept beauty of the Salem campus and the Salem Square.

BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL suggested that a message of sympathy be sent to the family of ELIZABETH WADE MCARTHUR, "whose sudden death has provided a note of sadness in this re-union. She had hoped to be with us." Bessie also commented on the blessings of her own life, saying that she came to Salem to study music and through music met the man to whom she was happily married for 66 years and with whom she served the Moravian Church — Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl. Now, since Bishop Pfohl's death, she continues to use her music by playing the Tannenberg organ in the Chapel in the Brother's House for the pleasure of many of the groups who tour Old Salem.

In conclusion Bessie responded to her classmates' request and played several of their favorite selections and hymns on the piano. With good-byes came the promise to meet again, soon, "now that Salem has once again brought us together."

Pictured from left to right: Alberta Kearns, Mattie Morgan Aycock, Julia Herring Miller, Bessie Whittington Pfohl.



From the Alumnae Office:

A Jacksonville friend of ELIZABETH WADE MC-ARTHUR '99, wrote that Mrs. McArthur was active until a week before her death. The friend spoke of the pleasure Mrs. McArthur derived from the Delius article about the late Mattie Belle Bullard Richmond in the March *Bulletin. The Florida Times Union* for June 3 pays tribute to Mrs. McArthur "whose work in beautifying Jacksonville won statewide recognition . . . Affectionately known here as "Mrs. Garden Club," Mrs. McArthur worked many years in beautifying city parks, gardens and residential areas. She won recognition as a life member of Jacksonville's Garden Club and a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, for years of work in planting camellias and azaleas throughout the city."

Class of 1909

President and Correspondent:

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Our 60th Class Reunion was a memorable occasion. Nine of us gathered at the home of EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE on Friday, June 6 for luncheon. Sixty years interim since our graduation in 1909 had not quenched the lively spirit or sparkle of eye for the group assembled around Edith's beautifully appointed table. The floral centerpiece was an arrangement of daisies, mums, snapdragons, and lemon lilies in Salem colors of yellow and white, and small Salem pennants as favors. Dolls dressed in caps and gowns formed a processional line along the table thus reviving memories of Seniors marching into chapel, church, and other formal occasions. Those were "Peaceful Marches"

in 1909! The one male figure among the dolls represented Dr. John H. Clewell, who was then ending his last year as President of Salem.

Another doll wore a pierced red heart on her robe representing MAUDE CARMICHAEL who was to become the first bride in the class. Soon after graduation Maude was married to the Reverend E. E. Williamson and thus began her life's service in the Lord's Work, giving the past thirty years as teacher of a Sunday School class named in her honor at the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

A picture of our "Daisy Chain" was held in review and roll call from the 1909 Sights and Insights stimulated conversation for "Do-You-Remember" stories of sixty years ago at Salem.

The Den in Edith's home displayed many pictures of her wonderful family of six children at all ages and stages, illustrious careers and professions. She was proclaimed the champion grandmother of our class with twenty-four grandchildren to talk about.

LOUISE WILSON CLARK of Tarboro was the "Greatest grandmother" for the day claiming seven third-generation branches on her family tree. Louise's daughter, Mrs. F. P. Jenkins, accompanied her to the reunion luncheon and assisted in getting snapshots of the "girls" in Edith's colorful garden.

HELEN HAYNES RHEA, "Dee" came from Bristol, Tenn., that morning. She was in the process of moving to another residence and in the midst of the usual confusion involved, friend husband helped her find matching shoes and put her on the bus at 4 a.m. for Winston-Salem. The strenuous trip had not weakened "Dee's" lively spirit, and she wore a becoming white lace dress she made for the occasion.



BERTIE LANGLEY CASH of Washington, D. C., came down for a visit to relatives in Winston-Salem and for our reunion. Bertie was considered one of the "bright students" in our class and we were interested in hearing of the achievements of her fine sons. One is now in Viet Nam.

DELLA JOHNSON WALKER wore her class pin on a charm bracelet. The pin, set with pearls and rubies, bore the class motto, "Phi Gamma Nu," "To the Victors belong the Palms." The motto was suggested to us by Bishop Edward Rondthaler.

MARY OLIVER, conceded to be the "Star Student" in our class became a public health nurse and served thirty-one years in the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Mary attended the reunion under slight handicap using a crutch as a precaution for an injured hip several years ago.

TERRELL YOUNG continues to make her home in Winston-Salem after retiring from many years of teaching school. Her continued interests are in church and community activities.

MARY HOWE FARROW came from Greenville, S. C. She is active in church and civic affairs and a member of the Greenville County Council for the Aging. A varied schedule of activities is in progress for the Senior Citizens' pleasure in Greenville. As your class correspondent I urge all of you to furnish news items about yourselves for the Salem *Bulletin*.

We were happy to have Edith's sister, Camille Willingham Izler, and her daughter, Mrs. Gaither Jenkins, with us for the luncheon.

Written communications from the following classmates were read. NONIE CARRINGTON LIPSCOMB, our Senior Class President, was unable to be with us due to health problems. Her love and best wishes were expressed to each one present.

KATHLEEN KORNER, confined to a wheelchair, wrote of her interests in DAR and church and scrapbooks as a favorite hobby. She has compiled our class scrapbook over a period of years which we enjoyed viewing at this reunion. The scrapbook will be turned over to the college Alumnae Office for permanent files.

LILLA MALLARD PARKER'S letter was filled with warmth and affection for our Salem heritage and she makes her annual visit at the Easter season. Lilla was involved in her musical commitments until after June 9th and could not join us at this time.

Dr. MARGERY LORD'S letter from Asheville brought greetings and regrets that she could not be with us. The letterhead indicated that she is Administrator in the Alcohol Information Center, Board of Alcoholic Control, Asheville, N. C. Margery, the M.D. of the class of 1909, still active and going strong. Could she give us her prescription?

CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER'S daughter, Becky Nisbet, had sent us a copy of the Memoir of her mother who passed away in February, 1969. In reverence, an excerpt was read at this time which gave witness to her personal faith in God's Will and her Christian philosophy in facing all the facts of life in health, sorrow and physical affliction.

MARY KEEHLN SIMMONS' son, Gene Simmons of Tarboro, sent two purple-throated orchids in memory of his mother and with congratulations to her classmates on their 60th reunion. The orchids were arranged on silver candelabra on the dining room sideboard.

Attention was called to the announcement in the 1969 Salem catalog to the establishment of a Memorial Fund by the John A. Kester Foundation with the initial gift of \$10,000 in memory of Claudia Kester. The fund is to be used for faculty educational enrichment in summer study, attendance at professional meetings, etc.

The Lehman Chair of Literature was also listed in this catalog at the present value of \$26,800. This fund began with our small gift of \$50.00 in 1909 and a strong resolution that Miss Lehman's memory should be perpetuated. This fund merits the continued interest of those who sat under her tutelage during the fifty years she taught at Salem.

On Saturday, June 7th, some of our group joined in the social hour for coffee and sugar cake in the Fine Arts Center before the annual Alumnae meeting. We sat near the front of the auditorium and received loud applause when the Alumnae President called for us to stand. Later we enjoyed the luncheon in Corrin Refectory with the usual recognitions and announcements on that occasion.

The 1909 Class Reunion was a happy and thrilling experience for all who were there; it was indeed an effort to make the grade, but rewarding in memories that each one shall cherish the rest of her days.

Class of 1914

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We began our 55th reunion with coffee in the foyer and moved to Hanes Auditorium for the general alumnae meeting in that marvelous multi-purpose Fine Arts Building, which replaced Memorial Hall, dear to the hearts of many of us.

Eleven of us attended our reunion, seven from Winston-Salem, four from out of town.

HOPE COOLIDGE flew down from Concord, Massachusetts, but her visit was cut short by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Lesley Moore, with whom she lived. We are proud of Hope's outstanding accomplishments while she was dietitian at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. RUTH POTTS SCOTT from Richmond, Virginia, came with a prized identification card, a Golden Four bearing Dr. Rondthaler's dynamic signature as record of her scholarship and good citizenship while a Salem student.

ADELAIDE MCKNIGHT WHICKER, from North Wilkesboro, also was present. Adelaide has piled up a record as housewife and D.A.R. regent. She said, "When you have helped five children grow up and finish college, you are an humble person." She had our sympathy for the death in May of her lawyer son, J. H. Whicker, Jr. Your new correspondent, LETTIE CROUCH, came from Mayodan, a town that Dr. Rondthaler declared surpassed Rome in spreading over more than Seven Hills.

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Class of 1939

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Fifteen girls attended the 30th reunion and wished for all the others who could not come. A dinner Friday night at the Steak House, buzz sessions far into the night, Alumnae General Meeting, luncheon, and then the individual class meetings rounded out the full visit to Salem.

In the excitement of seeing each other and exchanging news at our class meeting we failed to elect new officers before most of you left. So our permanent president, ANNETTE MCNEELY LEIGHT, called an executive session of the few of us left and appointed MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE acting president while Annette is in Greece, KATE PRATT OGBURN correspondent, and FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN fund chairman.

News of the fifteen present follows: JULIA PRESTON MCAFEE has her oldest son in Law School, having just returned from the Peace Corps. Daughter Julie is married to a lieutenant now serving in Korea, and Preston is in the 7th grade. MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE, Ph.D., spoke

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for our class at the luncheon. Her daughter, a graduate of Carolina, went on an archaeological dig to the desert in Israel last year. She and Mary Turner are going to Bermuda this summer. Mary Turner is teaching at Carolina.

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER is moving into a new house after Christmas. She is expecting her second grandchild in the fall. We met her lovely daughter who is a student at Salem.

FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN is expecting her son Jim home from Viet Nam in September. He has been wounded, but hopefully not too seriously. He will go back to college. Daughter Peggy will enter Salem in the fall. FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON has one daughter who is a student at Mary Baldwin, transferring to Carolina in the fall. ADA HARVEY WORLEY and family have recently moved to Winston-Salem on Arbor Road. Her two daughters are married and her son will enter high school here.

KATE PRATT OGBURN's son John graduated from Duke and will enter medical school at Vanderbilt. ANNETTE MCNEELY LEIGHT surprised us with her presence and will be in Walkertown this summer, then back to Athens, Greece for two or three more years. Molly graduated from Salem, two daughters are at Duke, the other four are in the American school in Athens.

MARTHA MACNAIR TORNOW had an extra long weekend combining Salem reunion with Wake Forest graduation. MacNair was to graduate from Law School on Monday. He will have to take the state board exams in August and then report to the Army. He received his commission when he was in W. F. undergraduate school. Jane Ellen is working in Chapel Hill at the University Book Store. Elizabeth is in the 6th grade and will attend the program for gifted children at Cullowhee this summer. Martha and Win work with the young people at Presbyterian church every Sunday night, and Martha takes over as president of the Women of the Church for a two year term this fall.

MARY LOUISE SIEWERS STOKES and Colin flew to Berlin, Germany in the spring. While there they visited their daughter and her husband, serving with the army. Son Henry finished Wingate and will enter Appalachian this fall. Don will be in the 11th grade at Reynolds High.

PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT and George had visited TOOTIE POWELL CAPEHART last spring. Tootie and her husband stayed with Peggy this week-end. Peggy's son George has finished first year medical school at Duke and first year marriage. (His bride is the lovely Pam Davis we Duke fans knew as chief cheerleader at Duke the year before.) Peggy and George have beautiful flowers and presented the girls at the dinner with orchids they had grown. Tootie has three children in school, one at Stuart Hall, one at Saint Mary's, one at the University of Denver, and the oldest in the Navy Hospital Corps stationed in Portsmouth.

GLENN GRIFFIN ALFORD's son finished State with an Engineering Degree and is now working in Charlotte. Daughter Margaret is married, and Glenn hopes to be a grandmother in September. Her son is at Hargrove Military Academy and will enter UNC. Kathy is in the 11th grade. FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN came to reunion via California. She and Harry were on their way home from vacation. Their daughter, after graduating from Stratford College, went to the Pan Am Business College in Richmond and is working for an Architectural firm there.

NAN TOTTEN SMITH flew from Alabama in order to

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To those of you who could not attend our 20th Reunion, we send greetings and news of a pleasant afternoon and evening. Among other business we elected some new officers.

Those attending (see picture) had some bits of information to pass on. DAWSON MILLIKAN LEE is teaching five-year kindergarten and has boys in 5th and 8th grades. IONE BRADSHER MAXWELL, attending her first reunion, reported on Ione, 16, Skip, 14, and Owen, 11. HELEN BROWN HOBSON has moved to Salisbury where she is renovating an old house into a home. TOOTSIE GILLESPIE PETHEL "rumored" she might go to U.N.C.-Greensboro in the fall to study case work or to "do her thing."

NANCY WRAY WHITE is quite active teaching Sunday School, teaching youth fellowship and participating in the High Point Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Task Force Under the Model Cities Program (top that for a name.) She also reports son Gee graduated this year and will go to Hampton-Sydney. She also has to keep track of Wray, 16, and Bob White, 13.

JEANNE DUNCAN GREEAR also has a high school graduate, Viv, who will be going to college at Con-

verse. BETT EPPS PEARSON has her four boys involved this summer. Steve is going to Europe, Rob will be doing construction work, Martin will spend six weeks in Mexico studying Spanish for college credit, and Joe goes to camp. BOOTS LAMBETH GLASGOW has a daughter, Laura, who graduated this year and will go to Salem. This is our first "second generation!" Another June graduate, W. A. Bradsher, IV, belongs to JANE PATTON BRADSHER and he will attend Wake Forest where Donald has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Would you believe that the 23 members of our class who attended the reunion collectively represented 59 children?

Some news from classmates who did not attend the reunion did filter down to me. We were sorry to hear that FRANCES REZNICK LEFKOWITZ'S mother passed away in May while MARY WILLIS TRULUCK lost her mother in December. Our condolences also go to DOT ARRINGTON RICHARDS who lost her sister a month ago. JEAN PADGETT HART is in Oxford, England where her husband is on sabbatical. JANIE FOWLKES LAKE wrote to wish us a good reunion day. MARY MOTSINGER SHEPHARD could not be

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Class of 1954

President and Correspondent:

Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
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Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Dot Smothers Richardson (Mrs. Irvin)
Park Dr., Reidsville, N. C. 27320

Next Reunion Chairman:

Elaine Williams Avera (Mrs. Davis S., Jr.)
521 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

How very proud we are of DORIS MCMILLAN ELLER, the new President of the Salem College Alumnae Association. Doris received the gavel from Mary Louise Edwards on Reunion day and will serve in this office for two years. Those of us who witnessed the event were impressed with her poise and efficiency, and know that Doris will handle this tremendous job graciously and well. Our best wishes go with her!

We were thirteen in number at the luncheon, and though we "lost" a couple before dinner, we added three more for the evening activities. ALISON BRITT BARRON was Reunion Chairman for our 15th and did a lovely job. After the luncheon, we had a class meeting in Gramley Dorm (where is that?) and talked about all of you who weren't there. We had a picture made, which I guess appears elsewhere in this *Bulletin*, and there never existed a more attractive or intelligent group.

Alison arranged our dinner at the Twin City Club, and the food was excellent. We managed to out-talk the band, and even supplied our own music during the breaks — "Shope" on the piano and "Boop" on the drums. It was a most successful day, and Alison, we all thank you.

While we were discussing ways of getting news, "Boop" suggested a type of chain letter in which each girl would add a few lines about herself and send it on to another.

So later in the summer we will try this, and if one comes your way, do keep it going. In the meantime, we give you news of those present at reunion.

ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA, David, and their three daughters are in Winston-Salem at 521 Westover Avenue. Elaine kindly agreed to be chairman of our 20th reunion, and if you have any great ideas for the occasion, do let her know.

SARAH SUE TISDALE FERRELL was not with us but sent her regards. She was attending with Vernon all the festivities surrounding his high school reunion in Winston-Salem that day. ANN BONDURANT YOUNG was also at this high school reunion, so we missed seeing her. Sarah Sue is building a new home, as is MOLLY QUINN BOOE, and they will be neighbors. We are glad to note that Molly has recovered beautifully from her illnesses of the past couple of years.

JEAN SHOPE KENNETT and Stan were over from Greensboro. Jean is as bouncy as ever, in spite of (or maybe because of) keeping up with children aged 13, 11, and 4. She told us about JOAN and Mal BENNETT's lovely second home on the Potomac which they enjoy with their three children.

BARBARA ALLEN will leave Chapel Hill soon for Montgomery, W. Va. She will be teaching history at the W. Va. Institute of Technology. JEAN EDWARDS RIDDICK and BOOTS HUDSON BEAMON were up from Raleigh. Boots has three lively sons, and Jean, a lovely little daughter. They added a sad item of news when they told us that PATSY GATTIS WILSON of Tallahassee recently lost the youngest of her four children, a 5-month-old daughter.

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Class of 1955

President and Correspondent:

Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)
193 Woodcliff Circle, Signal Mountain, Tenn. 37377

Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson (Mrs. Phil)
Box 444, Rural Hall, N. C. 27045

It's hard to know where to start on reunion week-end. A good time was had by all, and we missed those of you who could not be with us. It was fun seeing those from the class of '54 and '56, so please read their news, too.

Everyone looked great. No one from our class had a real "mini" on, but we weren't out of style either — no one was too fat or too thin. We just bragged on how good everyone looked.

HELEN CAROLE WATKINS THOMPSON and NANCY FLORANCE VANKIRK are still May Court material. Nancy flew down from Washington for the day. MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN and TINKIE MILLICAN met her at the plane. Nancy reports that Ralph, having lost his eye sight, is taking a computer course and learning Braille. Their spirits are high, and they are enjoying their two small sons, and working on a vacation house in West Virginia. Nancy has a few piano students. I really don't believe I've seen Nancy looking any livelier — her hair was fixed so pretty.

Mary Anne is planning on going back to school to get her master's degree — would you believe Elementary Edu-

cation? Mary Ann and Frank have three boys and a girl and live in Greensboro.

Tinkie still lives and works in Richmond, and loves every minute of it. She sees PHYL STINNETT quite often, and had thought Phyl was coming to reunion with her, but then there were conflicts.

Pat and Pat (PAT MARSH SASSER) got a head start on all of us by getting to Winston on Thursday, and were waiting for all of us when we arrived Friday night. They left their two sons and a daughter in Goldsboro, where Dr. Pat is in General Practice and Mrs. Pat has become a good "country cook."

Another from Goldsboro was HELEN CAROLE WATKINS THOMPSON with husband John. They have two boys, and John is active in Boy Scout work. You should hear Helen Carole tell of her "camping experiences" — I just can't see her camping — but she does, and is going again this summer.

MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK and Mike came up from Atlanta. Mike is on the staff at Georgia Tech, and Marguerite was President of the Salem Alumnae Club in Atlanta last year. They have two sons.

Also from Atlanta were JANE LITTLE GIBSON and Bob. They are enjoying being settled in Atlanta once again. Bob is a partner in a temporary help agency — I can't remember the name — but there was so much talking going on my head was spinning. The Gibsons put us all to shame on the new dance steps, and "keeping the action going."

BOBBIE KUSS STABILE drove down with her two oldest girls, and left Jerry and their two-year-old son in Bethlehem. Jerry is a Thoracic Surgeon and we all hope he will get to one of our reunions so he can see that all those wild tales aren't true about Bobbie's Salem sisters.

I think ERNESTINE KAPP STUDER had on the prettiest outfit of the day. She looked lovely. Ernie had been in Winston visiting, and was leaving after reunion for her home in San Antonio, Texas. Her husband builds nursing homes all over Texas. They have one seven year old son. Instead of singing and music clubs, Ernie's life is now filled with Spanish Pigeon shoots in Mexico and Texas, and all kinds of hunting. Can you imagine her with a gun?

BONNIE HALL STUART and Hal are their same old wonderful selves. They have two girls, and Hal is in General Practice in Elkin. We laughed about one of his patients wanting to know if he "frosts" his hair! We are planning on meeting the Stuarts in Atlanta the first or second week-end in October — so if any others would like to join us, write me for details. Hal, as our "class doctor," attended the class meeting, and was to notify Guy Revelle, our "class legal advisor" of a job we "gave him."

ANN LANG BLACKMON and Bob arrived from Louisville, Ky., where they delayed moving into their new home for two weeks, so they could be with us at reunion, and then go on to the Gulf Coast for a week. They brought pictures of their lovely new house. Their new address is 6019 Innes Trace, Louisville, Ky. 40207.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and Jean came from Raleigh. Rosanne had beautiful pictures of their three children. The Pruneaus have been trying to build for the past year, but the plans are still on the drawing board.

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Class of 1956

President:

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1604 Cherokee Dr., High Point, N. C. 27260

Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Emma McCotter Latham (Mrs. Joseph)
1526 Rhem Ave., New Bern, N. C. 28562

Correspondent:

Denyse McLawhorn Smith (Mrs. I. L., Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

For those of you who were unable to attend our 13th Reunion, we surely had a good time, but we missed all the others in the class of '56. There were 17 girls back and almost that many husbands. I think the husbands in our class look forward to our reunions as much as we do.

Some of us were able to start our reunion early on Friday night, but by Saturday morning we were almost "talked out." Our day on campus was most enjoyable, and by class meeting time that afternoon we were all really wound up. BARBARA BERRY PAFTE graciously accepted the nomination for class president. I, not so graciously, volunteered

to be class correspondent for two more years if Miss Byrd would put up with my sending our class news in always after the deadline. This reminds me of those weekly themes we had to write in Freshman English.

Saturday night we held our class dinner and dance at the Twin City Club with the classes of '54, '55, and '57. This was really the highlight of the weekend.

I guess SUSIE GLASER FISHER would get the prize for the one who came the farthest for our reunion, if we had been giving one. She was there in grand "Susie style" all dressed up in her mini-skirts, quite the eye-catcher. Next she's going to bring Bob, she said. We just wonder though, cause Susie had a ball.

MARIANNE BOYD GORE's letter to Miss Byrd back in April announced news of an addition to her family on March 29th — Charlotte Rosemary Gore. Marianne had planned to come to reunion. Sorry you couldn't make it.

BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL had planned to come too, but sickness changed her plans at the last minute.

News from ANN CAMPBELL PRESCOTT is that after August 1st they plan to move to Greensboro to live "forever." Jimmy finishes his internship at the V. A. Hospital in Salisbury at that time.

PAT MALONE WILSON wanted to get back to Salem but had to take her son to camp that week-end. She and the children moved to Scotland Neck in January. Her children's ages are Patsy, eleven years; Joy, ten; Ellen, seven; Charles, four.

EMMA MCCOTTER LATHAM had a vacation conflict so she couldn't make reunion either. Thanks goes to Emma for doing such a good job as Fund Chairman and for keeping the job, since we volunteered for you, Emma, at our class meeting.

ROSE DICKINSON HARLOW wrote Barbara from Connecticut that she would be unable to come to reunion due to coming to North Carolina later on in the summer for a visit with her family. She has four children, two boys and two girls.

MARY E. MCCLURE PHILLIPS has moved back to her hometown of Graham, N. C.

One sad news note for our class was the obituary of the death of EMILY MCCLURE DOAR on April 28, 1969. She is survived by her two sons, her mother and father, and a brother in Varnville, South Carolina.

All of you who haven't been heard from in a long time send me some news for the Fall *Bulletin*. All of you start making plans right now for our 15th Reunion. We decided to have one then!

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Remarks -- Alumnae Day

DALE H. GRAMLEY

Someone has said that alumnae gather in reunions on Alumnae Day primarily to see how their classmates have changed.

This is partly true, I am sure. However, the common bond — the agency for reunion — is Alma Mater and the associations alumnae had there in earlier years. And so, inevitably I conclude, alumnae are interested also in catching a glimpse or two of how the College itself has changed.

It is of the changes in the College that I would speak briefly. I couldn't go beyond that. And I wouldn't if I could. I would merely say that all of you look wonderful. Welcome back!

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This has been an interesting, busy year at Salem. Each succeeding year seems to me to be more interesting, somewhat busier, and, in a sense, more difficult than the last . . . Perhaps my age is showing.

But even my younger colleagues detect increasing changes and complexities. These center in what I would call a heightened desire for involvement on the part of everyone connected with the College: trustees, faculty, alumnae and students.

The alumnae, for example, wanted increased representation on the Board of Trustees. And they got it. You now have six instead of three seats on the Board . . . And the Academy has three instead of two.

Meanwhile, the students gave evidence of increased interest in helping make decisions as to how things are directed and handled on campus. They presented 10 petitions for changes this year — a new record as far as I can determine. Most of the petitions were reasonable and sensible. Only one was denied, as I recall, and that was for free meals for their parents anytime they visited on campus.

The students asked that the representatives they have had since 1964 as consultants on three faculty committees be made full voting members of these committees and that student consultants be added to four other faculty committees. This was granted by faculty vote, effective next fall.

They will then have voting members on the Curriculum Committee, the Calendar Committee, the Class Attendance Committee, and the Library Committee. And their advice as consultants will be welcomed by the Catalogue Committee, the Academic Standards Committee, the Admissions Committee and the Academic Council itself.

For many years, of course, students have outnumbered faculty and administrative persons on the Assembly-Lecture Committee. And, obviously, they have had full control of the legislative functions of Student Government and the disciplinary functions of the Judicial Board — except, in the latter case, when probation, suspension or expulsion of a fellow student is involved.

Here, a Faculty Advisory Board of five persons is welcomed by them in handling serious cases. And the Judicial

Board and the Faculty Advisory Board together seem relieved to have the President of the College put their recommendations into effect.

In my 20 years at Salem I recall only three occasions when these two Boards failed to reach agreement on disciplinary recommendations and the President had to make the final decision.

This is an excellent record. Ours is and long has been a responsible, effective Student Government. Students who have transferred to Salem from other colleges have told me on many occasions that the Honor Tradition and Student Government at Salem are distinctively outstanding.

What else have students been involved in this year?

Well, in cooperation with the Faculty Curriculum Committee and separately, they have been studying and making suggestions about the curriculum.

They asked that Juniors and Seniors be permitted to elect one course outside their major field of study on a Pass-Fail basis. This was put into effect.

They suggested that they be permitted to schedule their own examinations, and this was tried out in the exam period which ended earlier this week. The plan will be evaluated in the fall.

They asked at the end of last school year that there be some evening discussions this year with Faculty on matters not related to course work. The Alumnae Executive Board contributed \$500 and the result was activity in this matter, plus the showing of five controversial movies, which were very well attended, with discussion of these movies afterwards.

This was a partial answer to the cries of students around the nation — and on this campus — to make education relevant. You've heard that cry, I know.

There is a real problem, you will understand, however, in making calculus or physical chemistry or Latin 102 and 106 relevant to the urban crisis, poverty, racial tensions, air and water pollution, highway traffic deaths, the continuing inflationary spiral, the Viet Nam War, flights to the moon, and tax and other problems in Raleigh and Washington.

Most of our students seem to understand this.

The students, also, through their YWCA, conducted a very successful program with a group of Negro girls from Happy Hill Gardens, meeting every Tuesday afternoon in the College Gymnasium.

Additionally, individual students made suggestions about a variety of things, (including how they thought the College could save some money). They also fell in love and out of love, parked their cars improperly, were witnesses in at least four court cases as the world-as-it-is-really-like closed in on the campus on occasion.

They wrote letters to the student newspaper, embraced almost any rumor, stayed up too late in bull sessions, avoided the Infirmary, waved Hello even when I didn't wave first, misplaced too many library books, signed books

out for male friends at Wake Forest, got their term papers in at the last minute, shared their personal problems to a greater extent than ever before with the Dean of Students, changed majors, cried now and then, borrowed each others' hair curlers, and dated several barefoot boys.

Some enjoyed themselves too much — and this was taken care of by the Faculty earlier this morning when four flunked out. However, the Dean's List was larger than ever this year . . . We win more than we lose, by a wide margin.

All the Sophomores were rumored to be transferring in December and January. But strangely, or un-strangely enough, the Registrar's Office reports a higher percentage return of students than ever before.

And the Seniors themselves, the largest class in Salem's history, and one which we shall miss exceedingly much, made an exceptionally fine showing in the Graduate Record Examinations. I saw the scores just the other day.

Coming up next year will be more faculty-student discussion about possible changes in the curriculum, consideration of a 4-1-4 calendar, and completion of the College's Self-Study Report for the Southern Association . . . Both the students and alumnae have worked on this latter project this year. The final report will include chapters containing appraisals and evaluations from these two interested and concerned elements of our constituency.

I think Salem is the only college in the Southern Association to invite wide student and alumnae participation in its Self-Study. Included will be recommendations for improvement from both groups.

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And the Faculty, what about them?

In a sense, as is traditional here and elsewhere, members of the Faculty continue to hold contrary views on many matters: in discussion among themselves at committee and faculty meetings and, I am sure, in bull session comment about the Administration, the students, and society in general.

This wouldn't be a college if everyone agreed. I will conclude sadly that Salem has failed if we ever reach the point wherein there is unanimous agreement on anything.

But the Faculty has been most interested and helpful on behalf of an improved Salem. And their relationships with students have been superb. The Alumnae and Student reports for the Self-Study testify to this, as do the many comments I get personally from students.

Thirteen of the Faculty are working on advanced degrees, with at least one of these scheduled to complete his Ph.D. this summer. Four others are doing special study, three have research grants through the Piedmont University Center, three will be on leave of absence next year . . .

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The operating budget of the College was balanced but tight this year. It will be tight again next year and certain improvements must be delayed . . . Inflation in all its cruelty is hurting badly. But the College has no debt to any bank or other lending institutions and has no 30-year or 40-year obligations to the Federal Government.

Our main deficiency is money to pay as high salaries and wages as we would like to pay. However, the average faculty salary at Salem in 1968-69 was higher than that at 17 other senior colleges and universities in North Carolina, and lower than at 12. We want very much to move up the scale.

As to wages of service employees, I can report that Salem for several years has paid more than the Federal minimum required, considerably more than some of the

large universities were paying when strikes and rioting struck their campuses during this past year . . .

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The year now nearing a close brought some generous gifts, especially from alumnae. Your response to the Alumnae Fund appeal has been magnificent. It will not only help greatly to solve some problems next year, but it will and does provide some encouragement to all of us on campus . . . In these times we somehow need to know that alumnae care.

In addition to the Alumnae Fund total of nearly \$47,000 as of yesterday, clubs have contributed a total of \$1,425 mostly for scholarship aid . . . \$2,000 was added by bequest to the corpus of the scholarship in memory of Mary Ann Wolff Jones, '84; \$700 to the Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship Fund; \$500 to the Tom and Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett Scholarship; \$200 to the Sallie Millis Armfield Scholarship; and \$200 to the Beulah May Zachary Scholarship.

Dr. S. D. Craig established a scholarship of \$25,000 in memory of his wife, Ruth Hanes Craig, an alumna.

And a \$20,000 scholarship in memory of Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, former head of the Romance Language Department, was established through a bequest of her brother, a former trustee, the late Dr. Robert F. Leinbach.

It is particularly appropriate to announce at this time an initial gift of \$10,000 to establish what is to be known as the Faculty Educational Enrichment Fund in memory of Claudia Shore Kester, Class of 1909. Mrs. Kester, who was a member of the 60-year reunion class, died in February. Donor is the John A. Kester Foundation of Winston-Salem, whose chief officer is Rebecca Jane Kester Nisbet (Mrs. John L. Nisbet) of the Class of 1943.

The late Mrs. Robert D. Shore, a former long-time trustee, who was made an honorary alumna in the 1940's, bequeathed the College \$20,000 for endowment of the Inspector's House (office building) which she and her husband had restored in 1936 and which she and her children had refined and air-conditioned with a \$30,000 gift in 1967.

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And the Senior Class Gift is a sum in excess of \$600 to be used at the discretion of the Dean of Students in helping students in emergency or other need.

Total gifts for the year to date from all sources approximate \$260,000, of which nearly \$90,000 is for endowment in one form or another; \$80,000 for special purpose use, such as library books, science equipment, establishment of an experimental psychology laboratory, establishment of a computer laboratory, pianos for the School of Music, etc.; \$47,000 for the Alumnae Fund, as already reported; and \$43,000 for general operating purposes.

The institution is indeed grateful for the generosity of its friends and believers.

The College was informed also of two generous gifts to come sometime in the future. One is a bequest by an alumna in support of scholarship aid and awaits settlement of the estate to permit announcement of it.

The other, which in a sense is perhaps the most spectacular in my administrative experience, was receipt earlier this week of a \$25,000 life insurance policy, with the College as beneficiary, the gift of an alumna of the Class of 1962.

The 1968-69 year, the 197th in Salem's history, was truly a year of involvement — and I think of progress and improvement, too.

Thank you for your significant part in it!

Alumnae Gifts

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28th Annual Alumnae Fund (2,198 gifts)	\$ 50,240.96
New Scholarships memorializing Alumnae (2 gifts)	45,000.00
Alumnae Club Gifts for Current Scholarship use (8 gifts)	2,203.42
Other Scholarship Endowment (37 gifts)	1,352.00
Friends of Library (38 gifts)	721.00
Library Endowment (6 gifts)	70.00
Other Endowment (31 gifts)	11,082.50
College Educational (144 gifts)	7,106.80
Total gifts, 2,473 for	<u>\$117,776.68</u>
Other Income	1,224.05
Grand total	<u>\$119,000.73</u>

BELL RINGERS CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$500 and above.

Dewitt Chatham Hanes	Marion Hines Robbins '19	Margaret Hauser '29	Marion Gaither Cline '48
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13	Doris Cozart Schaum '19	Jane Harris Armfield '31	*Mary Elrick Everett '51
*Lelia Graham Marsh '19	Margaret Thompson Stockton '19	Anne Wortham Cone '36	
	Marjorie Hedrick Bailey '20	Mariam Boyd Tisdale '42	Total — \$10,235.50

OPEN DOORWAYS CLUB

Membership for those who contribute an amount between \$250 and \$499.

Bertha Shelton Alexander '19	Virginia Martin Maultsby '30	Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38	Lucy Harper Grier '51
Ted Wolf Wilson '21	Dorothy Heidenreich '33	Dorothy Hutaff '38	Jane Schoolfield Tappero '53
Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye '27	Eleanor Watkins Starbuck '36	Mary Watson Ewart '44	Joy Perkins Murdough '59
Sarah Turlington '28	Virginia Lyons Carson '36		Total — \$4,190.93
Doris Shirley Allen '29			

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB

Membership for those who contribute between \$100 and \$249.

Dr. Dale Gramley	Estelle McCanless Hauptert '23	Bessie Wellborn Duncan '34	Rosena Ferrell Dillard '46
Margaret Williamson Crichton '01	Katharine Denny Horne '23	Elizabeth Leak Lind '34	Teau Council Coppedge '47
Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04	Bright McKemie Johnson '23	*Ruth Wolfe Waring '34	Anne Folger Decker '47
Harriet Dewey '07	*Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23	Beth Norman Whitaker '34	Agnes Quinerly Monk '47
*Jamie Bailey Burgess '07	Blanche May Vogler '23	Ruth Henry Clewell '34	Eleanor Rodd Porter '47
Louise Horton Barber '11	Margaret Russell Eggleston '24	Rebecca Hines Smith '35	Anne Southern Howell '48
Sallie Hadley Yokley '12	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24	Grace Carpenter Steele '35	Margaret McCall Copple '49
*Miriam Brietz '13	*Willie Valentine Ledford '24	Stephanie Newman '36	Ione Bradsher Maxwell '49
May Latham Kellenberger '13	Mary McKelvie Fry '25	Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh '37	Molly Darr Messner '49
Louise Williams Graves '15	Lois Crowell Howard '25	Mary Louise Haywood Davis '37	Joan Mills Coleman '51
Serena Dalton Dalton '15	Rachel Davis '26	Kea Council Gray '37	Araluen Clinkscapes Seabrook '51
*Rubie Ray Cunningham '16	Lucile Reid Fagg '26	Catherine Smith Little '37	*Janis Ballentine Vestal '51
Melissa Hankins '17	Jess Byrd '27	Jo Ritter Reynolds '37	Ann Sprinkle Clark '52
Katherine Graham Howard '17	Laura Thomas Hall '27	Georgia Goodson Saunders '37	Edna Wilkerson McCollum '52
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Mary McPhail Davis McGregor '19	Blanche Martin Shaw '27	Grace Gillespie Barnes '40	Gertrude Johnson Revelle '55
Margaret Newland '19	Hester Kitchen Crawford '28	Elizabeth Hendrick '40	Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson '55
Eunice Hunt Swasey '19	Cam Boren Boone '29	Jane Kirk Wood '40	Bonnie Hall Stuart '55
Nancy Patterson Edwards '20	Mary Johnson Hart '29	Katherine King Bahnson '41	Sara Pate Chambers '56
Mary Hadley Connor Leath '20	Helen Johnson McMurray '29	Margaret Holbrook Dancy '41	Mary Dzevaltauskas Camell '57
Nancy Hankins VanZandt '20	Margaret Vaughn Summerell '29	Johnsie Moore Heyward '41	Joan Reich Scott '57
Avis Bassett Weaver '20	Marion Bloor Tomlinson '29	Lena Morris Petree '41	Nancy Gilchrist Millen '57
Fay Roberts Pomeroy '21	Elizabeth Rominger Cuningham '29	Peggy Jones Watlington '41	Martha Duvall Pryor '59
Maggie May Robbins Jones '22	Mildred Fleming Councilor '30	Marie VanHoy Bellin '42	Alta Lu Townes '61
Sarah Boren Jones '22	Athena Blake Hanbury '30	Melba Mackie Bowie '42	Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62
Anne Garrett Holmann '22	Anne Cooke Booke '30	Mary Rand Lupton '43	Ann Mason Field '64
Elizabeth Hendren Long '22	Elizabeth Allen Armfield '31	Barbara Hawkins McNeill '43	Rosalind Wilson Rickels '64
Carrie Hendren Smith '22	Mary Payne Campbell '31	Virginia Gibson Griffith '44	Sandra Lundin Sellers '64
Raye Dawson Bissette '23	Mary Norris Cooper '31	Mildred Garrison Cash '45	Louise Rankin '65
Ruth Correll Brown '23	Annie Sutton Ragsdale '31	Lucile Newman '45	Zelle Holderness Jester '66
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23	Margaret Johnson '33	Adele Chase Seligman '45	Ann Wilson '66
Agnes Pfohl Eller '23	Marion Stovall Blythe '34	Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher '45	*Jean Armfield Sherrill '67
		Greta Garth Gray '46	Total — \$14,270.37

*Designated for a special fund; listed and counted in the totals there. All other gifts are listed under the classes of the donors and counted in the class totals for the Alumnae Fund.

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, \$50,930

NEW FUNDS MEMORIALIZING ALUMNAE — \$45,000

Dr. S. D. Craig, for Ruth Hanes Craig, '09, Scholarship, \$25,000
 Dr. R. F. Leinbach, by bequest, for Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, '25, Scholarship, \$20,000

ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED FUNDS — \$2,905

William F. Shaffner for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, '30, for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship
 Mary Elrick Everett, '51, for Everett Scholarship
 Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, for Wilson Scholarship
 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, for Beulah May Zachary Scholarship
 Leila Graham Marsh, '19, for Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Scholarship
 Jean Armfield Sherrill, '67, for Sallie Millis Armfield Scholarship
 Jess Byrd, '27, for Minnie J. Smith Scholarship
 Miriam Brietz, '13, for Lisetta Brietz Scholarship
 Alice Rondthaler, '43, for Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship

<p><i>ALUMNAE CLUBS</i> \$2,203.42</p> <p>Alamance County Charlotte Concord Greensboro Raleigh Rocky Mount Atlanta Tidewater</p>	<p>Agnes Dodson '16 Lola Doub Gary '16 Olivia Miller '16 Ione Fuller Parker '16 Mary Hege Starr '16 Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff '16 Nannie Dodson '16 Janet Freeman Minnis '16</p>	<p>Nancy Evans Liipfert '58 Norwood Dennis Grinalds '60 Kitty Powell Terrell '62 Anita Hatcher Helms '63 Anne Hutaff O'Malley '63 Sally Glenn Williams '63 Frances Holton Noah '64 Sandra Lundin Sellers '64</p>
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- 1914 — \$65.00 (plus \$175.50 other)
Annie Wilkinson Bean
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- 1915 — \$277.00 (plus \$5.00 other)
Lola F. Butner
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Louise Ross Huntley
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Edith Witt Vogler
- 1916 — \$10.00 (plus \$202.00 other)
Agnes Dodson
- 1917 — \$326.00 (plus \$10.00 other)
Helen Wood Beal
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Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
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Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
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Betsy Butner Rigsbee
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Alaine Foy Neely
- 1918 — \$90.00 (plus \$100.00 other)
Lucile Henning Bairy
Marie Crist Blackwood
Mary Efir
Henrietta Wilson Ferguson
Helen Long Follett
Lois Spotts Mebane
Mary Feimster Owen
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Evelyn Allen Trafton
Belle Lewter West
- 1919 — \$4,000.00 (plus \$1,010.00 other)
Bertha Shelton Alexander
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Louise Cox Bowen
Margaret Brietz
Mary Lancaster Broadus
Marguerite Davis Brown
Zeta Collins
Della Dodson Crowell
Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
Emily Vaughn Kapp
Eva Logan
Mary Davis McGregor
Margaret Newland
Edna Cummings Paschal
Martha McKellar Reynolds
Marion Hines Robbins
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Ruth Shore
Margaret Thompson Stockton
Maina Vogler
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Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Lilly Dockery Henry
Virginia Wiggins Horton
Anna Ingram
Fay Huntley Ives
Maud Gillmore Lende
Gladys Richard Markert
Ethel Huff Martin
Mabel Claire Brown Martin
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Lucy Hardee Olsen
Louise Brown Pinkston
Mary Raper
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Swasey
Lenora Hooker West
- 1920 — \$1,613.00 (plus \$6.00 other)
Miriam Spoon Alexander
Dorothy Harris Arrington
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Ruth Mills Berry
Elizabeth Bynum Brown
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Gena Church
Kate Thomas Dalton
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Elsie Scoggins Graham
Mary Pollard Hill
Mary Hadley Connor Leath
Virginia Holmes McDaniel
Bertha Moore
Frances Robertson Tarwater
Nancy Hankins VanZandt
Olive Wood Ward
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Lucy Martin Bowen
Mary Hanes Hoffman
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Pansy Wimbish Pollard
Helen Fletcher Rieman
Dorothy Folks Rippard
Mabel Wessell
- 1921 — \$496.00
Helen Streett Brown
Ardena Morgan Craver
Hallie Ross Goode
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Hames
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Elva Templeton
Louise Luckenbach Weatherman
Ted Wolff Wilson
Grace Boling Clapp
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Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Elmo Tucker Moore
Isabel Williams Young
- 1922 — \$860.00 (plus \$45.00 other)
Miriam Vaughn DuBose
Mary Parker Edwards
Hattie Moseley Henry
Miriam Efir Hoyt
Gertrude Coble Johnson
Maggie May Robbins Jones
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Florence Scott Hengeveld
Anne Garrett Holmann
Elizabeth Hendren Long
Lois Carter Perry
Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants
Carrie Hendren Smith
Ruth Raub Stevens
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker
- 1923 — \$1,066.36 (plus \$225.00 other)
Raye Dawson Bissette
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Ruth Crowell Dowdy
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Mozelle Culler Grogan
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Margaret Whitaker Horne
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Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Rachel Jordan
Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Eliza Moore Pollard
Edith Hanes Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
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Lillian Wall Booe
Dorothy Barger Burke
Lula Stockard Bynum
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Florine Roudabush Metzger
Florence Crews Miller
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Lois Neal Anderson
Estelle Hooks Byrum
Louise Young Carter
Bessie Chandler Clark
Lillie Crotts Cox
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Lois Straley Feagans
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Eloise Chesson Gard
Margaret Smith Grey
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Adelaide Armfield Hunter
Mary Pfohl Lassiter
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Laura Howell Schorr
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
Hazel Stephenson
Mary Howard Turlington Stewart
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Moran Alderman
Elaine Holleman Brady
Dorothy Stevens Goodman
Marion Propst Harper
Gladys Sills Howe
Charlotte Brown Linn
Grace Shepherd Mahler
Ada James Moore
Janice Watson Seaman
Mayme Vest Stanley
Elizabeth Wesley Weatherwax
- 1925 — \$552.56
Mary Ogburn Blackburn
Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell
Agnes Carlton
Mary McKelvie Fry
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Kate Sheets Hager
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Margaret Hanner Hammock
Sophia Hall Hawkins
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Hannah Weaver Patterson
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Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royal
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Mary Hill Snell
Tabba Reynolds Warren
Thelma Jackson Bias
Elizabeth Roop Bohlken
Elizabeth Brown
Blanche York Bundy
Irene McMinn Cantrell
Margaret Williford Carter

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 Mary Stephens Hambrick
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Elizabeth White McMillan
 Nancy Arthur Michaux
 Ruth Mock Schmitt
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 Lillian Moseley Witherington
- 1926 — \$509.00
 Elizabeth Newman Blakemore
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 Janice Warner Davidson
 Rachel Davis
 Lucile Reid Fagg
 Sadie Holleman
 Evelyn McGehee Ingle
 Sarah Yost Kester
 Adelaide Wright McGee
 Sue Carlton Masten
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Mary Lee Taylor
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Laura Tillett Bethea
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 Evelyn Tucker Flippen
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 Katheryn Rich Matacia
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Hester Banks Milhous
 Mildred Morrison Stafford
 Wilhelmina Huske Stewart
 Mary Harmon Sullivan
 Hazel Norfleet Thomas
 Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
- 1927 — \$1,160.00 (plus \$25.00 other)
 Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette
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 Jess Byrd
 Mildred Moomaw Coleman
 Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
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 Ruth Pfohl Grams
 Laura Thomas Hall
 Margaret Hartsell
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 Norma Brown Mackintosh
 Mary Head Munch
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 Anna Redfern Powell
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 Blanche Martin Shaw
 Mary Ragsdale Strickland
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 Elizabeth Klutz Yowell
- 1928 — \$767.04
 Elizabeth Ramsaur Berthold
 Velma Harrison Coburn
 Letitia Currie
 Ruth Edwards
- Peggy Parker Ertel
 Dorothy Frazier Glenn
 Lucille McGowen Hall
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Mary Stough Kimbrough
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 Ilah Albert Vance
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 Hester Kitchen Crawford
 Evelyn Davis Dunn
 Mary Dunstan Grubbs
 Elizabeth Meinung North
 Althea Backenstoe Robinson
 Dorothy Booth Schenck
 Mary Cook Stacy
 Mary Griffith Thompson
 Belle Graves Whitaker
- 1929 — \$1,830.20 (plus \$350.00 other)
 Doris Shirley Allen
 Elizabeth Roper Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
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 Helen Johnson McMurray
 Julia Daniels Pridgen
 Margaret Stevenson
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Marion Bloor Tomlinson
 Joy Bowers
 Jenny Brown
 Elizabeth Rominger Cuninghame
 Ernestine Hayes Dallas
 Emma Whitaker Hoskins
 Penelope Tipton Kite
 Margaret Wooten MacMillan
 Josephine McManus Nunn
 Edith Harris Pearce
 Clara Bernice Pratt
 Frances Massey Selph
 Ethel Brandon Troxler
 Virginia Blakeney Vincent
 Susie Batts Weeks
- 1930 — \$1,009.85 (plus \$105.00 other)
 Fritz Firey Adkins
 Mary Brewer Barkley
 Brown Phillips Bumgardner
 Selma Crews Clodfelter
 Charlotte Grimes Cooper
 Mildred Fleming Councilor
 Bernice Martin Cumberland
 Athena Blake Hanbury
 Eleanor Willingham Johnson
 Margaret Vick McLennan
 Virginia Martin Maulsby
 Ross Walker Peebles
 Mildred Enochs Pethel
 Virginia Pfohl
 Catherine Biles Raper
 Nona Raper Rogers
 Lucile Vest Scott
 Laila Wright Smith
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 Elizabeth McCulloch Austin
 Anne Cooke Booze
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 Sarah Sanders Hamlin
 Mary Ratledge Hunt
 Mamie Smith Jenkins
 Ernestine Flowers Lister
 Carrie Jones Morris
 Dorothy Bassett Rich
- 1931 — \$2,897.50 (plus \$50.00 other)
 Elizabeth Allen Armfield
 Mary Ayers Payne Campbell
 Ruth Carter
 Mary Norris Cooper
 Sara Eford Davis
 Dorothy Thompson Davis
 Ruth Fogleman
 Violet Hampton
 Katharine Schlegel Hughes
 Lucy Currie Johnston
 Edith Kirkland
 Daisy Lee Carson Latham
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- 1932 — \$405.00
 Julia Meares Beckman
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- 1933 — \$616.50 (plus \$170.00 other)
 Elinor Phillips Cadmon
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1934 — \$1,084.00 (plus \$100.00 other)

Mary Absher
Ruth McLeod Allen
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Lena Petree Bullard
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Sarah Davis
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Sarah Horton Fairley
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Avis Billingham Lieber
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Patricia McMullan Old
Edwina Snyder Rominger
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1935 — \$560.00 (plus \$10.00 other)

Anne Taylor Austin
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Rebecca Thomas Egolf
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1936 — \$1,445.50 (plus \$220.00 other)

Anna Withers Bair
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Agnes Brown Beck

Meta Hutchison Bigham
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Marion Mitchell Daves
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Grace Carter Efird
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Sarah Thompson Luther
Dorothea Rights Mankin
Margaret Sears Michael
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Josephine Reece Vance
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Virginia Lyons Carson
Anne Wortham Cone
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Marjorie Petree Jones
Willie Myers Keith
Fan Scales Leake
Delle Huggins Martin
Etna Palmer McCullough
Flora Redmon Raper
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Lucille Bennett Stanton

1937 — \$1,093.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbough
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Bernice McIver Cline
Jane Hanes Crow
Mary Louise Haywood Davis
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Mary Hart Lancaster
Jane Leibfried
Catherine Smith Little
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Sara Sherwood McMillan
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Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Josephine Whitehead Ward
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Dorothy Dunn Buffington
Donnie M. Curry
Evelyn Gibson Doty
Hilda Penn Hines
Billie Strowd Johns
Faye Cain Rich
Frances Duckworth Rose
Bonnie Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
Martha Fulton Wyke

1938 — \$1,027.80

Lois Berkey Arnold
Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Louise Preas Banks
Nora Piper Boniece
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Ernestine Martin Bradford
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Virginia Lee Cowper
Christel Cates Crews
Sarah Stevens Duncan
Mary Louise McClung Edwards

Jane Nading Fleenor
Frances Alexander Floyd
Jeannette Knox Fulton
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Anna Scott Lipfert
Martha O'Keeffe Rodman
Helen Kirby Sellers
Margaret Briggs Spearman
Eleanor Stafford
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Marianna Redding Weiler
Margaret Johnson Conwell
Grace Parker Darnell
Emma Lou Noell
Mary Sands Overman
Mary Stewart Thorne
Marianna Cassel Williams

1939 — \$651.00 (plus \$200.00 other)

Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Virginia Davis Bradley
Virginia Bratton
Virginia Taylor Calhoun
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Hannah Teichmann Daniels
Christine Dunn
Jo Hutchison Fitts
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Gertrude Bagwell Haney
Maud Battle Johnson
Mary Turner Willis Lane
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Felicia Martin Melvin
Mildred Minter Morgan
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Janice Raney
Nan Totten Smith
Marian Sosnik
Frances Turnage Stillman
Mary Louise Siewers Stokes
Harriet Taylor
Martha McNair Tornow
Forrest Mosby Vogler
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Louise Lawrence Westbrook
Josephine Rand Westfield
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Frances Watlington Wilson
Sara Cole Alexander
Emily Richardson Babcock
Mary Perryman Boswell
Betty Bahnson Butler
Dorothy Baugham Elliott
Dorothy McKaughan Gilbert
Betsy Fearing Gilliam
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Mary Grier Kenner
Julia Preston McAfee
Zudie Powell White

1940 — \$666.00 (plus \$125.00 other)

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Katharine Ledbetter Brown
Helen Lineback Chadwick
Helen Savage Cornwall
Geraldine Baynes Eggleston
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Frances Klutz Fisher
Anne Mewborne Foster
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Margaret Morrison Guillett
Elizabeth Hendrick
Ida Jennings Ingalls
Evelyn McGee Jones
Sarah Burrell Jordan
Louisa Sloan Ledbetter
Virginia Breakell Long
Agnes Carmichael McBride
Louise Norris Rand
Martie May Reavis

Kathryn Swain Rector
Vera Lanning Talton
Jane Dilling Todd
Catherine Walker
Margaret Wilson
Jane Kirk Wood
Mary Rogers Yocum
Nancy Rose Backman
Mary Hatt Box
Betsy Mountcastle Garrett
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Mabel Hendrix
Virginia Hollowell
Ethel Bolling Kanoy
Annie Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eva Johnson Page

1941 — \$1,047.87 (plus \$15.00 other)

Katherine King Bahnson
Sue Forrest Barber
Gladys Blackwood
Frankie Tyson Blalock
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Mary Wilkerson Burchette
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeline Hayes Gardner
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Marian Johnson Johns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Elizabeth Nelson Linson
Martha Louise Merritt
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvell Campbell Shore
Catherine Harrell Snavely
Margaret Patterson Wade
Nell Kerns Waggoner
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dobbins White
Betsy Hill Wilson
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Mary Marion Beer
Alice Broughton
Ann Cooke Conant
Helen Craver
Ada Lee Utley Herrin
Mary Louise Mock Howard
Ruth Clodfelter Patterson
Naomi Rosenbaum Patasznik
Barbara Croker Spainhour
Peggy Jones Watlington
Jackie Ray Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — \$1,691.74 (plus \$35.00 other)

Sara Hester Aiken
Marie Vanhoy Bellin
Peggy Garth Bisette
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Mary Copenhaver Carter
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Walker Ferguson
Betsy Spach Ford
Eugenia Baynes Gordon
Marion Norris Grabarek
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Florence Harrison Johnson
Leila Johnston
Eleanor Glenn Kennelly
Dorothy Sisk King
Carrie Donnell Kirkman
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Jennie Bunch Poland
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky

Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Dorothy Dixon Soffe
Antoinette Barrow Swan
Allene Harrison Taylor
Margaret Moran Vannoy
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Betty Winborne Woltz
Melba Mackie Bowie
Doris Vernon Lindley
Mary Alice King Morris
Roberta Nash O'Donnell
Lilly Ferrell Rex
Patricia Mitchell Stromak
Mariam Boyd Tisdale
Nora Conrad Tomlin
Margaret Welfare Vasquez
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — \$510.02 (plus \$170.00 other)

Mary Best Bell
Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mary Park Compton
Aline Shamel Engel
Julia Smith Gilliam
Katherine Cress Goodman
Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
Jane Garrou Lane
Mary Rand Lupton
Mary Struven Lynch
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Lois Swain Marion
Carlotta Carter Mordecai
Nancy McClung Nading
Mary Rousseau Northington
Vivian Smith Oehlman
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Mary Bray Peele
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Keeny Rondthaler
Mary Moore Russell
Frances Neal Thompson
Sara Henry Ward
Rebekah Candler Ward
Mary Boylan Warren
Doris Nebel Beal
Edna Baugham Bonner
Clara Frans Carter
Bettie White Cleino
Betty Yates Dize
Ann Ewing Grier
Rebecca Kester Nisbet
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Jane Morrow Rogers
Terrell Smith Vick

1944 — \$1,145.00 (plus \$20.00 other)

Mildred Avera
Margery Craig
Mary Rhodes Davis
Nellie Seewald Doe
Mary Watson Ewart
Dorothy Farrell
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Normie Tomlin Harris
Rebecca Howell
Marjorie Reavis Hoyle
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach
Louise Totherow Miller
Katherine Fort Neel
Elizabeth Moore Parks
Katherine Manning Skinner
Rebecca Cozart Smith
Doris Schaum Walston
Ella Lou Taylor Wann
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Jean Fulton Wingerd
Mary Alderson Kearns
Nancy Biggs Kieckhefer
Jean Grantham King

Edith Minor Letts
Bonnie Angelo Levy
Ann Reid Miller
Helen O'Keefe
Harriet Sink Prophet
Nancy Rogers Saxon
Bettie Brown Smith
Ruth Beard Taylor
Virginia Pou Teich

1945 — \$670.60 (plus \$5.00 other)

Mary Coons Akers
Molly Boseman Bailey
Emily Harris Brawner
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Helen Phillips Cothran
Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
Hazel Watts Flack
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Luanne Davis Harris
Betty Jones Holmes
Lucile Newman
Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffin Snoddy
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Nancy Moss Vick
Frances Crowell Watson
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Joy Flanagan Bennett
Frances Goodwin Frye
Mary Alice Neilson
Nancy Bean Pitt
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — \$641.00 (plus \$20.00 other)

Julia Maxwell Allen
Nell Griffin Backus
Margaret Ardrey Bell
Nancy Swift Briggs
Jane Calkins
Senora Lindsey Carrow
Winifred Wall Cottam
Anne Douthit Currie
Mary Brantley Draper
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Mary Lou Stack Huske
Nancy Snyder Johnson
Virginia McIver Koallick
Betty Withers Mickey
Anne Carter Oehlbeck
Ruth Maxwell Pike
Mary Garrou Sherrill
Polly Starbuck
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Jane Lovelace Timmons
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Jane Angus White
Doris Little Wilson
Betsy Casteen Wright
Anne Warlick Carson
Mary Strupe Conrad
Catherine Weaver Conyers
Rosena Ferrell Dillard
Helen Thomas Gullede
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Sarah Merritt Maurer
Grace Lane Mitchell
Helen McMillan Rodgers
Patricia Mehorter Savage
Vawter Steele Sutherland
Mary Heefner Whitmire

1947 — \$956.52 (plus \$10.00 other)

Betty Bagby Balde
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Martha Boatwright Corr
Teau Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel

Rebecca Brown Day
 Anne Folger Decker
 Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
 Jean Gattis
 Ruth Hayes Gayle
 Carol Gregory Hodnett
 Ruth Scott Jones
 Frances Rives Laughinghouse
 Bernice Bunn Lea
 Coit Redfearn Liles
 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
 Rebecca Clapp Ollington
 Frances Carr Parker
 Hallie McLean Parker
 Rosamond Putzel
 Peggy Smith Sams
 Annabel Allen Stanback
 Anne Barber Strickland
 Emma Mitchell Wilcox
 Mary Linn Woodson
 Jean Norwood Anderson
 Fair Miller Leonard
 Emmie James Long
 Sara McNair Mickey
 Margaret Nichols
 Eleanor Rodd Porter
 Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
 Billie Beckerdite Robertson
 Martha Youngblood Sturgis
 Rosamary Thorpe Worley

1948 — \$1,133.00 (plus \$220.00 other)

Mary Bunting Andrews
 Catherine Gregory Barnhart
 Ann Carothers Barron
 Nancy Carlton Burchard
 Barbara Folger Chatham
 Marion Gaither Cline
 Mary Davis Davidson
 Anne Dungan Ebersole
 Beverly Hancock Freeman
 Christine Gray Gallaher
 Kathryn Ballew Gourley
 Marilyn Booth Greene
 Barbara Ward Hall
 Page Daniel Hill
 Peggy Blum Hill
 Virginia Summers Hinnant
 Anne Millikan Hornaday
 Anne Southern Howell
 Genevra Beaver Kelly
 Mary Lou Langhorne
 Patsy Ruth Law
 Barbara Stone Mackin
 Marilyn Watson Massey
 Fay Chambers Mills
 Mary Billings Morris
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Frances Winslow Plummer
 Mary Colvard Richardson
 Deborah Darr Sartin
 Frances Scott
 Mary Snavely Sexton
 Margaret Carter Shakespeare
 Peggy Gray Sharp
 Nancy Mercer Smith
 Betty Ball Snyder
 Dorothy Smith Stephenson
 Ruby Moyer Stokes
 Mary Louise White Stone
 Margaret Newman Stroupe
 Mary McGee Vernon
 Frances Sowers Vogler
 Elizabeth Price Wentz
 Mary Harriet White
 Sallie Tarry White
 Mary Norwood Barnett
 Billie Hennis Clark
 Jane Russell Clark

Betty Barnwell Cooler
 Blanche Hicks Garrett
 Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
 Sarah Holton Melton

1949 — \$934.44 (plus \$20.00 other)

Diane Payne Arrowood
 Lou Myatt Bell
 Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Joan Hassler Brown
 Joyce Privette Carr
 Margaret McCall Copple
 Julia Davis
 Mary McFall Dibrell
 Laurel Green Elrod
 Sara Burts Gaines
 Jeanne Dungan Greear
 Jean Padgett Hart
 Margery Crowgey Koogler
 Jane Fowlkes Lake
 Betsy Schaum Lamm
 Dawson Millikan Lee
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
 Eleanor Davidsson Long
 Dorothy Covington McGehee
 Ione Bradsher Maxwell
 Molly Darr Messner
 Catherine Moore
 Sylvia Green Newell
 Jean Bullard Noble
 Jo Llorens Pages
 Betty Epps Pearson
 Mary Evans Savard
 Eaton Seville Sherrill
 Jane Thomas Sigler
 Ann Lanier Spencer
 Patsy Moser Sumner
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Peggy Watkins Wharton
 Mary Gaither Whitener
 Margaret Gleason Bersani
 Jane Paton Bradsher
 Boots Lambeth Glasgow
 Mary Dillon Hennessee
 Barbara Ball Rivers
 Martha Brannock Sanders

1950 — \$352.64 (plus \$155.00 other)

Ruth Lenkoski Adams
 Geraldine Brown Alexander
 Frances Horne Avera
 Helen Creamer Brown
 Ann Linville Burns
 Robert C. Gray
 Carol Daniels Grieser
 Susan Johnson Hardage
 Constance Neamand Kick
 Sarah Slawter Kimball
 Love Ryder Lee
 Mary Hurt Littlejohn
 Carolyn Dunn Miller
 Polly Harrop Montgomery
 Sue Stowers Morrow
 Bernice Pierce
 Louise Stacy Reams
 Marilyn Marshall Savage
 Joseph E. Smith
 Wesley Snyder
 Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
 Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
 Carolyn Reid Turner
 Ruth Vanhoy
 Dale Smith Warner
 William S. Benbow
 Joyce Martin Beason
 Suzanne Gleason Buchanan
 Amy deBusk Ford
 Gloria Paul
 Elizabeth Taylor Williams

1951 — \$844.50 (plus \$655.00 other)

Dena Karres Andrews
 Kathryn Mims Brown
 Emily Rowland Burns
 Mary Faith Carson
 Effie Chonis

Joan Mills Coleman
 Ann Pleasants Collawn
 Mary Weaver Daniel
 Wylma Pooser Davis
 Lee Rosenbloom Fritz
 Polly Hartle Gray
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
 Jane Hart Haisley
 Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
 Anne Moseley Hardaway
 Bennie Michael Howe
 Frances Tucker Hughes
 Anne Rodwell Huntley
 Jane Krauss Marvin
 Betty Beck McPherson
 Peggy Osborne Messick
 Martha Scott Miller
 Fay Stickney Murray
 Nancy Florance Rice
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
 Joanne White Shuford
 Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
 Betty Beal Stuart
 Billie Greene Taft
 Betty Griffin Tuggle
 Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
 Catherine Schiff Blair
 Martha Hershberger Cade
 Anne Carrington Craighill

1952 — \$537.00 (plus \$25.00 other)

Margaret Thomas Bourne
 Anne Sprinkle Clark
 Lou Davis Deal
 Ann Evans Dinnsen
 Kitty Burrus Felts
 Jean Patton French
 Lola Dawson Gilbebaard
 Jane Watson Kelly
 Elizabeth Parks Mann
 Edna Wilkerson McCollum
 Ann Blackwell McEntee
 Mildred Swaim McMichael
 Winifred Pfaff Queen
 Peggy Bonner Smith
 Daisy Chonis Stathakis
 Edmonia Rowland Stockton
 Emily Mitchell Williamson
 Carolyn Butcher Freeman
 Margaret Mordecai
 Jean Churchill Teal
 Nina Gray Wallace
 Sarah Clark Whitlock
 Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — \$1,069.00 (plus \$10.00 other)

Joanne Bell Allen
 Marian Lewis Avera
 Neva Bell Barnhardt
 Frances Williams Brinson
 Nell Phillips Bryan
 Charlotte McGlaughon Butner
 Ellen Bell Campbell
 Carmen Johnston Cheers
 Peggy Cheers
 Anne Simpson Clay
 Ann Hughes Dennis
 Anna Morgan Dull
 Marilyn Summey Finger
 Barbara Fisher
 Jeanne Moyer Graham
 Loma Cuthbertson Hopkins
 Jane Smith Johnston
 Sara Watson Ladd
 Faye Lee Lampe
 Emma Larkins Loftin
 Carolyn Dobson Love
 Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
 Jean Davenport Nelson
 Joanne White Payne
 Joyce Goforth Pulliam
 Anne Rhyne Scott
 Sally Knight Seabury
 Katharin Green Sides

Sara Long Spencer
Norma Williams Stidham
Constance Barnes Strupe
Jane Schoolfield Tappero
Margie Ferrell Team
Eleanor McGregor terHorst
Julia Moore Tucker
Ada Mott Vaughn
Jeanne Harrison Weaver
Jane Fearing Williamson
Betty Selig Barnes
Jane Huss Benbow
Rose Ellen Bowen
Endrea Brunner Carroll
Sarah Cranford
Carroll Johnstone Crowell
Grace Woodson Curd
Marilyn Moore Davis
Ann Hobbs Helsabeck
Ruth Alspaugh Luther
Patsy Crawford Meekins
Harriet Hall Murrell
Julia Teal Smith
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud

1954 — \$488.00

Elaine Williams Avera
Alison Britt Barron
Virginia Hudson Beaman
Joan Shope Bennett
Joan Elrick Burton
Russell R. Chambers
Joanne Moody Clark
Carol Glaser DeWese
Doris McMillan Eller
Sarah Tisdale Ferrell
Frankie Strader Glenn
Donald C. Hartzog, Jr.
Alice McNeely Herring
Betsy Forest Jones
Anne Moye Mayo
Connie Murray McCuiston
Betty McGlaughon
Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
Anne Robertson Morgan
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Jean Edwards Riddick
Edith Flagler Ruth
Anne Merritt Snapp
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Ann Bondurant Young
Sue Harrison Zauke
Katherine Post Connelly
Jane Alexander Cooper
Nancy Arnett Cramer
Eleanor Johnson Day
Jean Henry Long
Eleanor Fry Mechem
Marcia Zachary Rendleman
Carolyn Morris Roberts
Cynthia May Spann
Sarah Hobson Stowers
Ruth Beasley West
Constance Williford

1955 — \$769.50

Francine Pitts Bachman
Kay Cunningham Berry
Emily Hall Bigger
Ann Lang Blackmon
Diantha Carter
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Emily Gunn Craddock
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Woodard Fike
Jane Little Gibson
Irma Gatewood Goldberg
Mary Raines Goslen
Norma Hanks Goslen
Norma Ansell Hahn
Barbara Smith Huss
Edith Howell Miller
Virginia Hamrick Millican

Emily Heard Moore
Jessie Krepps Morris
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Barbara White Peacock
Ann Mixon Reeves
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
Pat Marsh Sasser
Barbara Kuss Stabile
Ernestine Kapp Studer
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Helen Watkins Thompson
Nancy Florance VanKirk
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York
Diane Knott Driver
Rebecca Powers Hines
Patricia Noah Jones
Martha Hedrick Neisler
Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite

1956 — \$610.02 (plus \$10.00 other)

Mary Ryals Acree
Louise Barron Barnes
Nancy Cameron Capel
Martha Thornburg Cauble
Sara Pate Chambers
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Meilicke DeWitt
Nellie Barrow Everman
Betty Ball Faley
Carolyn Spauth Farmer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Mary Mauney Giersch
Marianne Boyd Gore
Dayl Dawson Hester
Ella Ann Lee Holding
Betty Morrison Johnson
Emma McCotter Latham
Saress Gregg Marshall
Jean Miller Messick
Betty Saunders Moritz
Mary Rogers Morrow
Marian Myers Murphy
Barbara Berry Paffe
Vivian Fasul Pantelakos
Temple Daniel Pearson
Linda March Peters
Mary McClure Phillips
Ann Campbell Prescott
Mary Brown Pullen
Nancy Duffy Russell
Betty Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhon Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacia
Sara Huff Tuck
Ann Williams Walker
Pat Malone Wilson
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
Terry Flanagan Wolverton
Peggy Hawkins Griswold
Diane Huntley Hamer
Barbara Green Harrison
Alice Carter Hood
Ruth Lott
Elizabeth Butler Walton
Peggy Roberts Williams

1957 — \$909.37 (plus \$30.00 other)

Madeline Allen
Celia Smith Bachelder
Sarah Vance Bickley
Sujette Davidson Brown
Mary Dzevaltauskas Camell
Mary Avera Chambliss
Cecelia Black Corbett
Jean Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Jo Smitherman Dawson
Kay Williams DeArmon
Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan
Juanita Efrid
Dorothy Ervin
Pattie Ward Fisher
Patricia Flynt
Ann Webb Freshwater

Martha Leggett Gentry
Margaret Hogan Harris
Toni Gill Horton
Rebecca McCord King
Joyce Taylor LaFar
Betty Byrum Lilley
Kate Cobb McGinnis
Rose Tiller McMichael
Carol Cooke Paschal
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Cecil Brown Price
Pat Greene Rather
Sarah Eason Robertson
Joan Reich Scott
Nancy Blum Wood
Marilyn Stacy Collins
Judith Williams Ellis
Elizabeth Ellis Hall
Virginia Dysard Keziah
Ellen Summerell Mack
Anne Holt McAdams
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Sherry Rich Newton
Carolyn Miller Payne
Marie Thompson Price
Beverly Brown Rogers
Martha Dunlap Rosson
Betty Baird Rusher
Martha Southern
Matilda Parker Thrasher
Nina Skinner Upchurch
Shirley Johannesen Wagner
Leslie Taylor Whitesell
Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — \$522.32 (plus \$5.00 other)

Barbara Rowland Adams
Nancy Sexton Balderacchi
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard
Ellie Mitchell Bradsher
Martha Jarvis Buck
Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
Marybelle Horton Clark
Mescal Coe Conrad
Anis Ira Daley
Mary Hagwood Duncan
Phyllis Hemrick Dunning
Miriam Quarles Ficken
Jane Bridges Fowler
Martha Lackey Frank
Curtis Wrike Gramley
Shirley Redlack Hill
Amory Merritt King
Mary Kolmer Koontz
Gail Landers
Nancy Walker Marchal
Betsy Smith Menefee
Mary Galloway Quattlebaum
Mary Blount Simpson
Louise Hamner Taylor
Lynne Hamrick Thorbjornsen
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nollner Morrissett Watts
Frances Rhodes West
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Charlton Rogers Breeden
Dianne Byers Button
Jo Debnam Champion
Claudia Milham Cox
Barbara McMann Daane
Agnes Sams Daneri
Barbara Pace Doster
Marion Harris Fey
Elizabeth Webster Frye
Mary Fike Griffin
Linda Chappell Hayes
Duart Jennette Johnston
Lillian Allen Jones
Nancy Evans Liipfert
Ernestine Spencer Morrow
Kay Hannah Paul
Jane Bradford Pearce
Mahlin Ehinger Tyllered
Elsie Harris Walker

1959 — \$1,179.86

Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Mary Frances Cunningham
Anne Summerell Davant
Marcile Van Liere Deane
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Rachel Rose Duncan
Sarah Johnson Durham
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Jane Irby Grant
Margaret MacQueen Grayson
Marilyn Fishel Griffin
Martha McClure Hathaway
Ann Brinson Hensel
Shirley Hardy Herald
Katharine Jones Hicks
Mary James Hilliard
Sue Cooper Huffman
Pattie Kimbrough King
Margaret Fletcher Kleber
Ruth Bennett Leach
Gray Duncan Long
Carole Cole Martin
Ellen Daniel Mason
Jane Rostan McBryde
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Martha Goddard Mitchell
Mary Thaeler Mowrer
Joy Perkins Murdough
Margaret Taylor Perry
Dena Fasul Potter
Joan Milton Savage
Cordellia Scruggs
June Gregson Smith
Camille Suttle Smith
Iva Alberty Stinson
Anthea Taylor Tate
Mary Boone Thomas
Clarice Long Vincent
Meriwether Walker Clement
Martha Wilkins Crawley
Mary Gratz Doar
Carolyn Garrison Duckett
Susanne Fant Hodges
Laura Bible Gould
Betty Craig Holcomb
Martha Bright Maddox
Joan Davis Matheny
Mary Crook McCaulley
Merrie Brown Pierce
Martha Duvall Pryor
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Deanne Lewis Sklar
Mary Wooten Spaugh
Charlotte Williams Walsh
Claudia Derrick Westerfeldt
Kathryn Anthony Whitaker
Susan Kuss White

1960 — \$541.00 (plus \$520.00 other)

Caroline Easley Alday
Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Carolyn Ray Bennett
Mary Best
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Elizabeth McLean Brice
Henrietta Jennings Brown
Elizabeth Long Cole
Millie Fary Coleman
Rosemary Laney Crow
Eva Jo Butler Daniel
Beverly Wollney Elliott
Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow
Susan Lee Foard
Anna Yelverton George
Norwood Dennis Grinalds
Connie McIntyre Hand
Sally Townsend Hart
Betty Wilkins Hightower
Elizabeth Gatling Miller
Barbara Ann Morrison
Vera Britt Outland
Anne Beck Phillips

Sandra Shaver Prather
Ann Joyner Randolph
Evelyn Vincent Riley
Carol Doxey Starnes
Joan Brooks Troy
Jane Bellamy Ventors
Joan Currie Yelverton
Jennie Elder Fitch
Ann Catlette Foster
Harriett Lang Hornthal
Ann Walston Joyner
Frances Gunn Kemper
JoAnne Hudson Kinnamon
Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre
Peggy Jones Nicholson
Gail Kirkman Poole
Joan Councilor Renner
Marianne Loving Rhodes
Catherine Cline Scott
Mignon Ross Wilson

1961 — \$449.00 (plus \$70.00 other)

Sara Philpott Barber
Carol Mulholland Bernasek
Patricia McMillan Blair
Barbara Edwards Burleson
Anne O'Neal Depland
Jo Ann Wade Eaves
Martha Parrott Goins
Matilda Woodard Gold
Marie Harris
Churchill Jenkins Hedgpath
Harriet Tomlinson Hill
Eleanor Fishel Johnson
Ann Butler Jones
Janet Yarborough Kelly
Lou Liles Knight
Jessica Marlow
Marji Jammer Mauzy
Mary Prevette O'Brian
Emily Stone Owen
Lucy Phillips Parker
Susan Hughes Pleasant
Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
Sara Richardson Rose
Julia Leary Swain
Carolyn McLoud Thomas
Alta Lu Townes
Suzannah Parker Turner
Sandra Jane Tyson
Jette Seear Wilsey
Jane Pendleton Wootton
Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan
Rhoda Ware Cobb
Frances Cartier Creasy
Julia Grant
Nan Higdon Harrison
Lydia Seaber Hawthorne
Esther Adams Hunnicutt
Ann Landauer Sprock
Theresa Doxey Woodbury
Velva Whitescarver Woolen

1962 — \$670.00 (plus \$110.00 other)

Caroline McClain Abernethy
Judith Shannon Ambrose
Frances Taylor Boone
Patricia Weathers Brigham
Mary Stallings Calloway
Craig White Cannon
Eloise Upchurch Carter
Lynn Robertson DeMent
Julia Carr Denham
Shannon Smith Farrell
Mary Harris Goodman
Ann Sellars Goodsell
Patricia Howell Gray
Judy Newmann Griffin
Gwendolyn Parham Gross
Elizabeth Smith Harold
Dorothy Grayson Heggie
Betty Cox Hubbard
Agnes Smith Inge
Linda Leaird Itner
Sandra Sheets Legette
Peggy Brown Leicach

Stephen Leshner
Helen John Livingston
Kaye Pennington McElveen
Margaret Duvall Morrison
Carol Munroe Mulcox
Molly Scarborough Olive
Eleanor Quick
Ellen Rankin
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers
Johanna Johnson Smith
Sallie Paxton Smyth
Frances Stuart
Florence Jordan Teague
Mary Jane Dunn West
Susan Kuykendall White
Carol King Abney
Mary Grubb Adkins
Suzanne Luter Anderson
Linda Seay Bivens
Gayle Lilley Bolling
Augusta Currie
Linda Strickland DeLoache
Joyce Tyndall Faucette
Ann Moore Johnson
Sarah Harris Jurney
Nancy Fox Klaus
Linda Byers Loven
Betsy Lamb Reavis
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek
Rebecca Chappell Williams

1963 — \$656.26 (plus \$35.00 other)

Julia Johns Allen
Elizabeth Black Anderson
Virginia Anderson Basinger
Margaret Evans Brewer
Georgia Saunders Buxton
Jane Kelly Craver
Heather Peebles DeVries
Frances Whitty Donahue
June Beck Drake
Mary Nell Lee Ferguson
Anita Hatcher Helms
Leslie Huntley
Julia Summerell Jarman
Nancy Joyner Jordan
Betty Morisey King
Judith Childress Lee
Patricia Ward Lowrance
Kay Kearns Maynard
Betty Creech McCaw
Evelyn Brown Metcalf
Jacquelyn Baker Morton
Anne Hutaff O'Malley
Dotty Pooser
Robin Rhodes
Carroll Roberts Sitton
Rebecca Boswell Smith
Martha Still Smith
Suzanne Harrell Tarr
Jacquelyn Barker Tullock
Jane Raynor Vickers
Elise Vitale
Janet Sweum White
Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead
Sally Glenn Williams
Alice Wilson
Anne Barksdale Wolf
Bonnie Bean Bennett
Gayle Venters Brown
Elizabeth Wallace Craver
Cynthia Shearin Creyke
Martha Cole Glenn
Nancy Chandler Hicks
Peggy Legette Hill
Julia Ellis Kelly
Catherine Bundy Lambeth
Barbara Mann Middleton
Kitty Anderson Pooser
Ann Miller Reed
Anna Walker Reniers
Ava Ann Camp Severance
Anne Nelson Tatlow
Martha Borland Westerfield
Martha Wolfe

1964 — \$1,023.36 (plus \$40.00 other)

Jane Hedgpeth Adcock
Sarah Kirk Albright
Ann Price Austin
Josephine Vance Avery
Carolyn Anne Best
Kaye Shugart Bourquin
Fallie Lohr Cecil
Rebecca Newsome Clingman
Bonnie Hauch Danser
Anne Romig Decker
Peggy Parrish Dodson
Ann Mason Field
Mary Teague Gibbs
Mary Pond Harrell
Mason Kent Harris
Marguerite Harris Holt
Virginia Fields Houston
Alberta Piner Huneycutt
Nancy Lytle Hutchins
Patricia Lee Jenkins
Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
Rebecca Gaston Kirkman
Jacquelin Lamond
Sandra Kimbrell Livermon
Nancy Knott Manthey
Marilyn McGrath
Barbara White McLarty
Betsy Johnson McLean
Susan Robinson Mote
Martha Williams Murray
Judith Gillespie Myers
Frances Holton Noah
Irene Rose Owen
Martha Paisley
Eleanor Workman Payne
Mary Jackson Pohl
Ann Quarrier
Janet Horner Rainero
Ella Raymond
Martha Reed
Rosalind Wilson Rickels
Connie Rucker
Ann Martin Smith
Aurelia Robertson Smith
Sheila Kay Smith
Olivia Cole Sowers
Donna Raper Stallings
Susie Johnson Stovall
Anne Simons Straughan
Clifton Elder Warder
Anne Griffis Wilson
Judith Wilson
Martha Richmond Wilson
Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire
Anne Dudley Windley
Peggy Perkins Wyatt
Katherine Chalk Arthur
Carolyn Morrison Bradley
Helene Miller Brewer
Anne Austin Donnovin
Virginia Gray Green
Frances Eckard Hogg
Annetta Jennette Howell
Carolyn Ausbon Jackson
Anne Ingram Kennedy
Sara Switzer Kirkman
Nancy Grimsley Luter
Anita Fuller Manders
Virginia Matthews
Pene Pendino Perdigon
Wanda Cervarich Petras
Sandra Lundin Sellers
Jane Hanling Shavender
Margaret Hagan Sullivan
Grace Monk Wells
Elizabeth Hodges White
Lyn Ball White

1965 — \$745.08 (plus \$5.00 other)

Allison Pollard Bertrand
Carole Wright Blackburn
Camelia Crowell Bosworth
Elizabeth Moore Brinson
Barbara Gardner Brown

Almira Bruton
Betty Bullard
Robbin Causey Clark
Daphne DuKate Davis
Mary Graves Edmundson
Linda Lee Falls
Dorothy Davis Ferguson
Barbara Bleakly Freeman
Elizabeth Clark Gray
Jane Allen Hall
Adele Richheimer Harwell
Elizabeth Patterson Helms
Nancy Hughes
Jerry Gale Johnson
Frances Anne Kendrick
Susanne Boone Lake
Beverly Butler Lane
Susan Leigh Maddox
Marianne Wilson Marshall
Beth Sullivan Matthews
Betty Gardner McCollum
Doris Cooper McCoy
Nancy Minnick
Helen Odom Morris
Catherine Hubbard Newitt
Sally Day Nunnally
Carolyn Egerton Parks
Dade Wall Pettway
Martha Rogers Plaster
Elizabeth Allen Prevost
Ellen Hefflin Ramsey
Louise Rankin
Barbara Bodine Reideler
Charlotte Carter Rice
Joanne Addison Schill
Marthaclisa Reveles Schmidt
Kathryn Ascough Smith
Susan Smith
Carol Weidner Southerland
Linda Gunn Steadman
Karen Kelley Stotts
Rosita Slusher Thacker
Linda Lyon Turner
Julia Miley Vogler
Garnelle Sapp Walker
Janet Wales Brown
Anne Gore Coln
Myrtie Bilbro Davis
Nancy Griffin Dozier
Victor Auman Frazier
Kitty Trask Holt
Cecilia Rockafellow Lyday
Sandra Morgan Perry
Arlette Lambert Puckett
Amelia Ravenel
Louise Price Smith
Aline Dearing Wilson

1966 — \$787.42

Carol Gerrard Anderson
Jean Barnes
Susan Materne Benson
Elizabeth Anne Benton
Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins
Margaret Bourdeaux
Baird Brown
Judy Gilliam Bulla
Martha Ross Clark
Dale Walker Davidson
Jeannie Renick Davis
Margaret Edwards
Diane Morton Fentress
Anne Stuart Ferguson
Rebecca Russell Ferrell
Ann Grovenstein
Margaret Hammock
Carol Derflinger Hattaway
Judith Petree Hobson
Mary Dameron Holderness
Harriet Price Holmes
Page Day Holmes
Zelle Holderness Jester
Martha Willey Johnson
Jacqueline Lancaster
Pat Hankins Lopp

Ann Dozier Marino
Lucy McCallum
Jacquelyn Norman Orgain
Jean King Parsons
Margaret Persons Sanders
Virginia Shavender Snell
Sally Springer
Frances Hamer Stroud
Nancy Hundley Thurston
Melanie Tiffany
Donna VanPelt Toburen
Elinor Trexler
Frances Tynes
Carole Ann Weisz
Gretchen Wampler Welch
Ann Wilson
Susan Young
Margaret Young Anderson
Mary Barker
Frances Bloodworth
Jane Davis
June deStefano Hance
Ann Bull Inman
Kay Isenhour
Margaret Kilgore
Junie Fleenor Kolb
Ellen Perry
Octavia Seawell
Nancy Irene Smith
Carol Colbert Tucker

1967 — \$477.42 (plus \$215.00 other)

Bretta Barrs Arthur
Elizabeth Brock
Elizabeth Carr
Marjorie Ann Cleveland
Dale Eyerly Colson
Hunter Gourdon Corbett
Margie Winstead Crump
Yvonne Everhart Dobey
Sharyn Dettwiller Douglass
Ann Richert Ferrell
Jill Stewart Flynn
Jane Grimsley
Marietta Hardison
Mary Cheatham Harris
Barbara Hooten
Cecile Boren James
Cara Lynne Johnson
Nancy James Johnston
Elizabeth Johnston
Anna Johnstone
Jane Cottle Joyner
Susan Kelly
Susan Overby Kent
Ann Schouler Kirkpatrick
Molly Leight
Louise Marsh
Ann McMaster
Bonnie Ayres Miles
Carolyn Eiland Moore
Cynthia Simmons Moore
Columbia Watkins Painter
Margaret Booker Prizer
Mollie Welch Rascoe
Elizabeth Rose
Rebecca Ann Scott
Finley Ann Stith
Tripp Tate
Mary Price Tubbs
Nickye Yokley Venters
Edna Harvey Weeks
Kathryn Wilson
Suzanne Worthington
Annie Ivie Bennett
Lynda Bowling
Barbara Foster
Barbara Spetnagel Howell
Ann McNeill Lankford
Lucinda LeBoutillier
Carol McCrary McCartney
Dorothy Peebles
Susan Storey
Rebecca Tatum
Charlotte Watkins
Nancy Pendleton Wheeler

1968 — \$533.07

Nancy Lineberger Ayers
Mary Dixon Baldwin
Susan Barnes Barker
Helen Harmon Best
Vera Allyson Bullock
Kathleen Carpenter
Randy Chastain Carpenter
Mary Alice DeLuca
Martha Saunders Dunn
Martha Eubanks
Mary Hobson Farr
Carol Freeman
Sarah Cobb Gregory
Robin Sands Guerry
Carolyn Rich Hines
Sheila Fogle Jamison

Julia Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Frances Jones
Susan Jones
Suzanne Britt Jordan
Martha Jane Lee
Ann Westmoreland Lowe
Elizabeth Douglas Lowry
Marilyn Lowry
Elisa Mabley
Suzan Mathews
Sharon Maurice
Elizabeth McIver
Margaret McPherson
Linda Leigh Moore
Donna VanDyke Moseley
Elizabeth Payne

Elizabeth Pitts
Carol Quick Porter
Linda Holland Powell
Mallory Lykes Reynolds
Patricia Mathews Reynolds
Jane Roughton
Mary Gail Smith
Constance Sorensen
Sallie Craig Tuton
Billie Busby Webb
Beth Taylor White
Elizabeth Kitchin White
Mary Welch Austin
Virginia Johnson Cameron
Courtney Chapin Gibb
Mary Ellis Starling
Katherine Smith Unger

GIFTS TO COLLEGE OPERATING BUDGET

Sarah Elizabeth Foy '95
Ida Miller Galloway '96
Maggie Morris Akers '01
Annie Vest Russell '03
Mary Watlington Robertson '04
Florence Moorman Merryman '05
Ethel Brietz Journey '06
Elizabeth McBee Waynick '14
Gertrude Vogler Kimball '15
Carolyn Hackney Edwards '19
Ruby Teague Williams '20
Hattie Moseley Henry '22
Maggie May Robbins Jones '22
Blanche May Vogler '23
Dorothy Stevens Goodman '24
Louise Woodard Fike '25
Kate Sheets Hager '25
Mary Ragsdale Strickland '27
Josephine McManus Nunn '29
Mildred Fleming Councilor '30
Daisy Lee Carson Latham '31
Elizabeth Ward Rose '31
Frances Caldwell Prevost '32
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck '32
Beth Norman Whitaker '34
Georgia Huntington Wyche '34
Rebecca Hines Smith '35
Etna Palmer McCullough '36
Corinne Pate McLaurin '37
Marianna Redding Weiler '38
Gladys Blackwood '41
Ruth Ashburn Kline '41
Betsy Hill Wilson '41
Phyllis Bazemore Williams '41
Polly Herrman Fairlie '42
Mary Walker Ferguson '42
Dorothy Farrell '44
Rebecca Howell '44

Emily Harris Brawner '45
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher '45
Frances Crowell Watson '45
Nancy Johnston Jarnigan '45
Nell Griffin Backus '46
Nancy Hills Davis '46
Anne Folger Decker '47
Jane Mulhollem Longino '47
Agnes Quinerly Monk '47
Barbara Folger Chatham '48
Virginia Connor '48
Anne Milliken Hornaday '48
Jeanne Dungan Greear '49
Jean Shoaf Via '49
Peggy Watkins Wharton '49
Joan Read Calhoun '50
Louise Stacy Reams '50
Dena Karres Andrews '51
Polly Hartle Gray '51
Anne Moseley Hardaway '51
Margaret Thomas Bourne '52
Edna Wilkerson McCollum '52
Anne Blackwell McEntee '52
Daisy Chonis Stathakis '52
Katharin Green Sides '53
Virginia Hudson Beaman '54
Edith Tesch Vaughn '54
Barbara Kuss Stabile '55
Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite '55
Marie Thompson Price '57
Matilda Parker Thrasher '57
Shirley Johannesen Wagner '57
Leslie Taylor Whitsell '57
Lillian Holland Brady '58
Martha Lackey Frank '58
Marilyn Shull Brown '59
Anne Summerell Davant '59
Jeane Smitherman Gesteland '59

Ann Siler Martin '59
Barbara Payne Nanney '60
Jessica Marlow '61
Julia Leary Swain '61
Jane Pendleton Wootton '61
Judith Shannon Ambrose '62
Shannon Smith Ferrell '62
Kaye Pennington McElveen '62
Ellen Rankin '62
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers '62
Nina Ann Stokes '62
Mary Jane Dunn West '62
Linda Seay Bivens '62
Ginger Ward Cohen '63
Barbara Kay Long Huggins '63
Janet Sueum White '63
Zena Strub Gilley '64
Rebecca Gaston Kirkman '64
Nancy Knott Manthey '64
Nancy Grimsley Luter '64
Mary Graves Edmundson '65
Marianne Wilson Marshall '65
Doris Cooper McCoy '65
Elizabeth Allen Prevost '65
Linda Gunn Steadman '65
Sandra Marsh Inabinet '65
Kim Thornhill Spencer '65
Judy Gilliam Bulla '66
Martha Ross Clark '66
Mary Dameron Holderness '66
Harriet Price Holmes '66
Jane Crutchfield Duncan '66
Mary Cheatham Harris '67
Jane Cottle Joyner '67
Mary Price Tubbs '67
Annie Ivie Bennett '67
Beverly Brookshire '69
Marie Louise Sherrill '70



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Class of 1959

President and Correspondent:

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Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Anne Summerell Davant (Mrs. Allison)
1728 Shoreham Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28211

For those of you who were not with us, I was "elected" to the coveted position of class president and correspondent. So from now on I will be expecting to receive your news. I hope our recent get-together will inspire us all to share news and keep up with our classmates.

We had a grand tenth reunion! It was wonderful to see everyone who was there, and we missed those of you who weren't able to come. We had thirty-five girls present, some coming from as far away as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Florida. Some of our husbands were kind enough to comment on what a good looking group we were and how little we had changed. And we would all like to believe them!

We want to thank ANN BRINSON HENSEL for her work in organizing the reunion and for the lovely open house she had. This gave us a chance to relax and visit together — and the food was delicious! It also gave us a chance to see the newest little Hensel, Richard Davidson, Jr. He is darling!

Those of us who brought husbands and stayed for dinner and dancing at the Twin City Club highly recommend this for our next reunion. We hope to see all of you there next time with husbands — and pictures of the children!

RACHEL ROSE DENT married Edwin Duncan, Jr., in June of 1968. He is a senior vice-president of the Northwestern Bank and has two children, a daughter who graduated from Salem Academy this June and a son at Asheville School. Their address is Route 2, Sparta, N. C. 28675.

Post cards sent for the reunion and fund drive brought in a number of birth announcements. The Pierces (MERRIE JANE BROWNE) were delighted with a daughter, Gaye, born in January. Big brother Will is three years old.

Another January baby is Karen Elizabeth born to CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS WALSH and Tom.

Thomas Gorden Murdough, III, was born February 10. JOY PERKINS MURDOUGH wrote that she and Thomas are so thrilled and happy with him.

JEAN SMITHERMAN GESTELAND and Bob adopted Wendy Kristen born April 25. Matthew is 20 months older than his new sister.

MARY LOIS JAMES HILLIARD and Chip have a new son, Alexander McRae, born May 13.

We have a number of new addresses. I will pass these along now and get out a complete, revised list to each of you in time for Christmas cards.

MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS and Woody will be on the west coast for an internship for the next year. Their address is 960 A Avenue, Coronada, Calif.

SUSAN MCINTYRE GOODMAN and Johnny are now living in Charlotte at 68 Brittany Court.

CLARICE LONG VINCENT and Charles are back at 4506 Libbey Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030. Charles has been released from active duty in the Air Force and is flying again for American Air Lines.

AUDREY KENNEDY SMITH and Wayne are at 224 Tranquillo Road, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

SARAH ADAMS WHITE and Charles live at 103 Lord Ashley Drive, Greenville, N. C.

MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY and Dan have moved to 1209 Sutton Drive in Kinston, N. C.

MARY CAROLYN CROOK MCCAULLEY and Tom live at 6600 Brookfield Road, Columbia, S. C. 29206.

MARTHA WILKINS CRAWLEY and Tommy live at 1261 Lanier Road in Martinsville, Va. 24112.

LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON sent a new address: 603 Smallwood Drive, Rockville, Md. 20850.

MARTHA WILKINSON REEVES and Mallory are living in Selma now, where he is beginning a medical practice. Their address is New Orville Road, Selma, Ala. 36701.

Mrs. Roberts wrote that IVA ROBERTS WELTON (Mrs. David M.) has been living in Port Credit (a suburb of Toronto) for about 10 years. She has three children all in school and is very active in the American Women's Club there. Her address is 1250 Glen Road, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada.

MARCILLE VANLIERE DEANE is in Chapel Hill this summer for six weeks working on a teacher's certificate.

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Class of 1964

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Becky Newsome Clingman (Mrs. William F. III)
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Alumnae Fund Chairman:

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Route 1, Brevard, N. C. 28712

Correspondent:

Tish Johnston Kimbrough (Mrs. Lawrence M.)
Box 2376, Davidson, N. C. 28036

Well, as you can see from the above, Margy refused the "gentle suggestion" that she continue as correspondent, and I was "invited" to take her place. You all please continue to be as helpful to me as you were to her — Davidson is not exactly on the beaten track, and I will need your help to keep up with everyone. First, a big thanks to MASON KENT HARRIS, MARGY HARRIS HOLT, and FRANCIS HOLTON NOAH for serving as our President, Correspondent, and Fund Agent, respectively, and doing such a fine job. At our reunion we also elected a new president and a new fund agent (see above). I know you will help them out too, Our new president, Becky, did a lot of work for our 5th reunion. We had a grand time yakking and catching up after five years, and about 30 of us covered those of you who couldn't make it as best we could. First, news of those who were at Salem on June 7:

JODY VANCE AVERY and Bill have moved to Greensboro (706 Meade Drive), where Bill is with Burlington Industries Research Center. They expect their first child in September.

MARTHA ANN WILLIAMS MURRAY and Walt are moving back to Winston-Salem from Charlotte in the fall.

KAYE SHUGART BOURQUIN and Michel are in Winston, where she teaches at Wake Forest, he at Salem (aren't we proud to have produced a college professor from the Class of '64?). They are expecting a baby in August and have already lined up their neighbor, ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON, to baby-sit while Kaye teaches next year. Michel will be on leave of absence to study at the University of Connecticut.

DONNA RAPER STALLINGS and Dallas are in Chatham, Virginia (Box 104), and are expecting their first little Sunbeam in January. He/she will probably enter the world saying, "Hi, troops!"

ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON will be a retired teacher next year (I suppose so she can baby-sit full-time for Kaye). They are in Winston, where Francis is Chaplain to students at N. C. Baptist Hospital.

JACKIE LAMOND is in Alexandria, Virginia, working at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and moonlighting as a bilingual tour guide of Washington. In September she will change and be a buyer for Garfinckels, with the promise of the Paris showings in 6 months (too bad, isn't it?). She says, "Come stay with me; we have a 2-bedroom townhouse!"

BARBARA WHITE MCLARTY reports, "Gordon and I have our first baby — a beautiful little girl, Melinda Ann, born December 31, 1968. Gordon is a Registered Repre-

sentative with Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill-Noyes Stockbrokers in the Spartanburg area.

ANNE INGRAM KENNEDY and Bill have moved to Greensboro, where he is with Cone Mills. She substitutes in the elementary grades, but will probably quit after the birth of their baby this summer.

MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL and John have a second child, John Clifton Harrell, Jr., born October 22, 1968.

PEGGY PERKINS WYATT reports, "Bob and I moved to Greensboro in November and bought our first home, which we are thoroughly enjoying. Our greatest enjoyment is still our beautiful little girl, Stephanie, who is now 13 months old and into everything! I have run into BETH TROY LONG (who was also at our reunion) a couple of times and she has two adorable children!"

SANDI KIMBRELL LIVERMON and Jim are in Enfield, N. C., and Sandi is the happiest mama you ever saw, with their little girl, and their newest addition, James Shields Livermon, III, born March 27, 1969. From Sandi came news of BONNIE HAUCH DANSER and Rick, who moved to Charleston, S. C. in June, where Rick is in the Navy JAG Corps. Bons (our class Attorney) worked with the New Jersey Legislature before the move.

FALLIE LOHR CECIL wins the prize for the biggest family so far — we decided to see who would catch up with her by our Tenth! She and K. had a little girl, Ellen Elizabeth, on February 4 — their third child, joining Richard and David, ages 4 and 5.

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Class of 1967

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621 B Gunston Court
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Ann Richert Ferrell (Mrs. Frank K.)
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Correspondent:

Edna Harvey Weeks (Mrs. Wallace)
2114 Hardee Rd., Kinston, N. C. 28501



Well, those of us that were able to get back to Salem for our class reunion really had a most enjoyable day. After a business session, luncheon, and a class meeting on the campus, we all went out to Ann McMaster and Jane Grimsley's apartment for an extended get-together. All the girls looked great and still possessed the same Salem '67 spirit. The day was great, and we hope all of us will be in attendance for the next reunion in 1972.

It was decided at our class meeting that Ann McMaster will remain as president thus planning the next reunion. Ann Richert Ferrell will be 1969-70 Alumnae Fund Chairman (by the way — congratulations, girls — 54 of you contributed \$447.42 to this year's fund) and Edna — yours truly will remain as correspondent.

Lots of news was exchanged June 7, so for the benefit of us all, I have compiled it.

Class "mothers" — new of course include NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS — a daughter, Katherine Leigh, born March 22. Nickye and George have changed addresses in Chapel Hill, but I don't have it yet. George is working in the Duke Clinic this summer. PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER and Bill have a son. Peggy, I apologize, but I've lost your birth announcement, so I've forgotten everything! CAROLYN EILAND MOORE and George have a brand new son also. CECIL BOREN JAMES and her husband Bill have a new baby girl, Elizabeth. They are in Detroit, where Bill is a salesman.

MARY ELLA HALLER WOOTEN and Wiley have a daughter, Anne Haller Wooten. They are in Burlington now. KAREN VIALI NOWELL and Schooner have a new daughter, born June 5 in Raleigh. Their address is 920 Hardimont Road, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

"Newly-marrieds" include MAYME PRICE who married Captain William George Tubbs on February 22. They are stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. MARY HARRIS and Cliff

Everett were married on April 26. They are now in Greenville, N. C. (2506 E. 10th Street, Apt. 1), where Cliff practices law. Mary will teach in the fall. BOODIE CROW, NANCY CRAIG, SUSAN KELLY and JANE GRIMSLEY were among Mary's bridesmaids. BONNIE AYRES became Mrs. Robert M. Miles May 2. She and her Dr. (pediatrician) husband are in Richmond, where he is doing his residency. Their address is 2525 E. Tremont Court, Richmond, Va. I've also heard that FINLEY STITH was married in April, but I don't know any details, so write, Finley.

"Newly engaged" classmates include MARY VINCENT who will be married August 16 to John S. "Buddy" Summers of Charlotte. Their new address will be 4611 Hedgemore Drive, Apt. J, Charlotte, N. C. CARA LYNN JOHNSON will be married June 21 to a med student at MCV in Richmond, Va. Cara Lynne, let us hear from you. MARTHA ANN DUNN will be married this summer to Tommy Jackson, a third year law student at UNC. BECKY SCOTT will become Mrs. Leon Hubrak on November 22. Leon is from Virginia Beach, where they will be living. Becky's present address is 206 20th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Becky is teaching at Cox High School. Becky received her Master's from UNC in June. BEBE MOORE will be married August 23 to Bobby Harris. Bebe writes that she hopes DALE EYERLY COLSON and BITSY FULCHER MORGAN will be among the bridesmaids. They will be in Charlotte, where Bobby is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse. Their address will be 5903-D Quail Hollow Road. Bebe has had a very successful job with the *News and Observer* in Raleigh and was recently awarded a certificate of commendation for medical reporting by the American Academy of General Practice.

The expectant mothers include CAROL MCCRARY McCARTNEY (Mrs. Kenton) who is now in Winston-Salem (453 Plymouth Avenue), where Kenton is with Wachovia. SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLASS and Bob are expecting

in October. Sharyn is in Nashville now while Bob is serving in the Army and stationed in Louisville, Ky. at Fort Knox. Sharyn wrote that last spring after Bob took the Bar Exam, they had a grand trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and Jim are also expecting in the early part of July. They are still in Georgetown, S. C. Let us hear your good news, girls — when it happens!!

New addresses include NANCY PENDLETON WHEELER and Chuck who moved from Philadelphia after Chuck completed his work at Wharton. Chuck is with a small marketing consultant firm in the suburbs of Detroit — (2843 Somerset Blvd., Apt. 207, Troy, Michigan 48084.) Nancy writes that they had a grand trip to Spain last winter. LYNN KIMBALL is back from Atlanta in Winston-Salem living at home and working in computer programming at Wachovia Bank. JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH is also living at home in Richmond while Jeff completes his tour of duty with the Coast Guard. They will return to Farmville, Va. in September, where Jeff will resume his studies at Hampden Sydney. Jeannie is extremely excited because Jeff has said they can plant a garden and grow "all the food" when they get to Farmville. Jeannie is now in Richmond working for J. Sargeant Reynolds.

FLORENCE POLLOCK has changed addresses in Washington, D. C. — 2126 LeRoi Place, N.W. She plans to go to Europe in July and August. KELLY WATKINS PAINTER and Steve have bought a new home in Greensboro — 1604 Wilton Drive. Kelly is "temporarily retired from teaching." ELIZABETH JOHNSTON reports a change of address: 204 E. 56th Street until September 1 and then 110 58th Street, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. Elizabeth is teaching 6th grade English and says Virginia Beach is great. MOLLIE WELCH RASCOE and Bobby have moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where he has been transferred with the FBI.

TONYA FRESHOUR CURTIS and "Chip" (Mrs. Louis Manly Curtis III) are now in Wisconsin (316 E. Capitol Street, Apt. 10, Hartland Park Apts., Hartland, Wisconsin) where Chip is a manufacturer's representative for Fippley-Smith. BARBARA SPETNAGEL HOWELL and David have moved to Nashville, Tennessee, 3609 A Benham Avenue. BETTY WINGO SIGEL and Jay are in Media, Pennsylvania (Mrs. R. Jay Sigel, Apt. A-304, 1295 N. Providence Road, Media, Pa. 19063). JUDY SMITHSON also reports a new address — c/o Capt. William A. Smithson, 51st USAF Dispensary, APO San Francisco, California 96235. CINDA LEBOUTILLIER has moved from Boston and is back in the Philadelphia area working at Hahnemann Medical College for the Chairman of the Physiology Department. MARGIE WINSTEAD CRUMP and John have been at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where John completes OCS June 13. Their plans after that are indefinite. Margie has been substituting in Spanish. SUZANNE WORTHINGTON hopes to go to Paris to study for a year. She plans to leave in October, but will work in Washington until then.

LINDA LUNDIN is working in a New York City bank. BETH ROSE and NAN JOHNSTONE are still in Boston. Beth had a grand vacation last summer in Paris and on the French Riviera. Nan visited in California recently. LOUISE MARSH just visited Beth and Nan in Boston. Louise also writes that she has become active in the AAUW activities and recommends the organization to other Salemites.

LUCY MILLS is in Lynchburg, Virginia, where she is teaching piano and has recently taken up fox hunting.

DABNEY KELLEY JOHNSON and Tom are in San Antonio, Texas, where Tom is working on his post doctoral fellowship for research in biology. Dabney received her Master's in Biology last November. Dabney was in South Carolina for Finley's wedding and writes that she and Tom plan to come back to the Southeast to teach after another year in Texas. Dabney, thanks for your long awaited letter. Please keep us posted.

CARSON MCKNIGHT FREEMAN and Franklin are living in Chapel Hill. Carson completed her Master's degree in Spanish in May, and Franklin has one more year of law school at UNC. They have a year old daughter, Meg, and live at 503 E. Rosemary Street.

GENE GRANTHAM FOSTER and Doug have had two great trips since the last *Bulletin*. They went to Hawaii in February and then Mexico City in March. Sounds marvelous!!

SUANNE BROOKS is still in Washington, D. C., but is now employed as a Confidential Assistant to the Chief of the Children's Bureau (Department of HEW). She writes that she finds her new job most interesting and she loves the atmosphere of D. C. and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

ANN MCMASTER and JANE GRIMSLEY are both leaving Winston-Salem. Ann is heading for UNC, where she will be working toward her MA in Comparative Lit. Jane will tour Great Britain in July before moving to Atlanta to live with MARIETTA HARDISON and NANCY THOMAS.

HUNTER GOURDON CORBETT and Andy expect to be in Wilson Mills, N. C., after August if Andy can avoid the draft. Andy graduated from Law School at Wake Forest on June 9. He will practice with his father unless Uncle Sam decides differently.

NOELL COLEMAN KIMBALL and Jack are still in Columbia, S. C., where Jack is in Law School. They plan a trip to Europe this summer. BOODIE CROW and COURTNEY FITTS are working in New York City, but Boodie plans to return to Wilson in July. BETTY BROCK leaves June 13 for a tour around the world. Gosh, Brock, that sounds marvelous. Do drop us a card!

MOLLY LEIGHT, CATHERINE DAVIS, BEV PAISLEY and MARY VINCENT are all still in Atlanta. Molly is at Emory Medical School working as a research technician in Pathology. Catherine, Bev and Mary have their same jobs also.

ANN MCNEILL LANKFORD says she is "homemaking, dress making (size 2 is a fun one!) and sailing every weekend that Barry's studies permit it!! The Lankfords are still in Huntsville, Alabama.

JUDY CAMPBELL is in Washington, D. C., working for a lobby — "doing research and writing." She is also doing draft counseling and just having a grand time in D. C. (2126 LeRoi Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.)

Well, that about takes care of all the news from the reunion plus all I have gathered over the past several months. Wallace and I are fine, still here in Kinston. I'm sewing quite a bit, still collecting furniture for our house, and enjoying a three-month vacation back and forth between Kinston and the beach. Many thanks for all the news and a special thank you to everyone who made it back to Salem for the reunion. Keep the news coming my way!

HAPPINESS OUTSIDE THE MARKET PLACE

BY MARY JOHNSON HART, '29

Reprinted from the Duke University Alumni Register for March, 1968 by permission of Harry R. Jackson, editor of Alumni Publications. Mary is the wife of Dr. Deryl Hart, a surgeon and president emeritus of Duke University. After her graduation from Salem, she studied music in New York.

Inspired no doubt by my grandfather, I once considered a career. Just before the turn of the century he retired from his business enterprises, and, being a Mason and having had rather extensive experience in dealing with people, he was asked to come to the Orphanage in Oxford, North Carolina, as superintendent to fill out the year. He closed his home in Raleigh and moved to Oxford with his family, consisting then of his wife and two unmarried daughters, my mother being the older. They lived in a very romantic looking old building, the central part of which was the chapel, flanked on each side by large wings with broad, shady verandas. One wing housed the residence quarters for the superintendent and his family. Here my grandfather remained until his death fourteen years later, without compensation other than his maintenance, each year being asked if he would stay one more year until the directors could find the right man for the job. My mother and father were married in the orphanage chapel with the orphans as guests. Is it any wonder that the only career I ever thought of embarking upon was to have an orphanage?

I never got my orphanage. We did have six children of our own and I am thankful that they were not orphaned. A husband, six children, one by one, and a large home do not constitute a job in the usual sense of the word, but it was a job for me and I worked at it. It is more work for young mothers now than when I first had a family. Help was more plentiful and hours of work were longer. I have read that modern technology has made a woman's place in the home the loneliest place there is. She has many mechanical aids to help her, but few or no human ones. On the other hand, she has gained a tremendous amount of independence

and self-reliance. And I sincerely believe that if a home and a family are what you want, you have something worth working for.

Our children at a very early age were aware of the path that I had chosen for life. At a family dinner my uncle asked Elizabeth, age four, what she was going to be when she grew up. Without hesitation she replied, "I'm going to be a doctor like Daddy and go to the Hospital every day." Whereupon Julia, aged two and a half, immediately piped up, "I'm going to be nobody, like Mother, and stay home with the children!"

Normally, that is what a non-career woman does: she stays at home. Actually, the amount of time she spends at home, depends largely on her own interests, her willingness to become involved, and the exacting limitations which time puts upon everyone these days.

The number of interests a non-career woman may have is almost limitless. Let me indicate briefly the variety of activities in which she may engage. Many women concern themselves very actively in church work. Numerous boards, such as the public library, welfare, hospital and hospital auxiliary, the Y.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, Family Service, Child Care Centers, and adoptive agencies make good use of women members. Two non-career women and one woman with a career serve on the board of trustees of Duke University. Women fill places on other educational boards such as the Durham county and city school boards, the boards of private schools, and the visitors committees in some colleges and universities. There are organizations statewide in their range which appeal to women, such as the North Carolina Art Society and the North Carolina Symphony Society. Women

work as volunteers in many established agencies. In any community you will find similar opportunities for service. Cultural organizations, such as Allied Arts, the Durham Savoyards, and Civic Choral Group, and the Durham Theater Guild offer outlets for talent and work in the field of arts.

I do not mean to intimate that the non-career woman does all of these things or does any of them better than her sister with a career. It is a fact that the more one does well, the more one realizes that choices must be made. This puts the career woman in a slightly better position. Obviously, having definite commitments upon her time, it seems to me she might be better able to select the outside activities which would have the greatest value to her.

The advantage a non-career woman has in this respect is that she does not do all of these things at the same time. In her younger years she has the opportunity of becoming acquainted with her city and its needs by being asked, as most young women are, to work on various civic projects and United Fund drives. From this stepping-stone she perhaps singles out one group to which she wishes to give more volunteer time. This is particularly true as her own children reach the ages of participating in group activities. It is then that non-career women find time to be den mothers and Brownie and Girl Scout troop leaders; that they are grade mothers and take active parts in P.T.A.'s; that they help with Y-Teen programs in the Y.W.C.A. and chauffeur children to endless music lessons, dance classes, field trips to museums and other places of local interest, and carloads to athletic events.

There are all manner of delightful occupations for the woman whose time is her own. Bridge, golf, sewing, knit-



MARY HART
Six children but no orphanage

ting, gardening, reading, keeping up a correspondence, music, cooking, picnics, even bird watching!

Recently I met a seventy-year-old friend who has just retired from a lifetime career in business. She sees no prospect of boredom in her newly acquired freedom. Rather, she looks forward with joyful anticipation to the years ahead in which she hopes to read all the books, try all the new recipes, do all the things she has put off until now. Dean Alice Baldwin, in telling of her interest in refinishing furniture, expressed it this way: "Everything I learn is grist to the mill for me."

The person who gives a good deal of time to pursuing one or more of the activities I have mentioned finds herself very knowledgeable and proficient in the art she has chosen. None of these has been followed by such singleness of purpose by me. I am an amateur gardener, musician, and bird watcher.

Bird watching demands a tremendous amount of time at home and lots of it looking out the window. We have fed the birds in our yard almost since we have had a yard. My family always knew when a blue bird had made a rare visit to our bird bath or to the tree right outside the kitchen door because that was the most important event in the day. Probably the only time my children ever saw me completely speechless was the time their backs were to the window and I was trying to call their attention to the first evening grosbeaks ever to come to our feeder. They looked so startled I am sure that they thought I was choking on something I had eaten, but

I was so thrilled the words simply would not come from my lips.

I did not have to confine myself to watching birds out-of-doors. One morning several years ago, Bill and Margaret, our youngest children, seemed very much excited about something at the breakfast table. I could not persuade them to tell me anything at all until I had promised faithfully to respect their confidence and to do nothing to change the status quo of their great secret. Then, when it was too late, I learned that Bill, who occupied a room at the far end of our third floor, had removed and left out a screen from one of his windows. That morning when he awoke and before he opened his eyes, the thought crossed his mind that spring must have come, the birds sounded so near. When he did open his eyes he found there were a pair right in the room with him, building a nest in the corner of a bookshelf. A promise given must be kept, so for several weeks we had to leave Bill's room open to the elements, waste some of our precious oil fuel, and keep up at first hand with what happened in the bird world. The mother bird laid four eggs in the nest, sat on and hatched them. There was great joy over the tiny birdlings. They stayed in the nest until they were old enough to venture from there to Bill's dresser or desk. Then came a wonderful day (for me anyway) when they flew outside the window onto a broad ledge. In a matter of hours almost after that, they all left our home and went out into the world. We put the screen back in, but it was several years and with a new tenant in the room before we had the heart to disturb the nest.

I don't think that birds would live with just anyone, but Bill seems to have a strong affinity with them. It is he who knows where the bird nests are, and especially the nests with eggs. He is the one who took me and two grandsons out in the yard one day, stationed us where we could see a tall tree with a round hole near the top. Then as we watched, he tapped on the tree trunk and to the delight and wonderment of two small boys and their "nana," a red-headed flicker would appear in the hole, fly a short distance away, fly back and disappear in the hole.

I have mentioned gardening as being one of my interests. To be a successful gardener you must be a participant. You can participate, how-

ever, and not be such a great success! Very little in the way of plants and flowers has been added to our yard in the thirty-three years we have lived in our home, but almost any day from early spring until late fall offers an excellent opportunity to take a rambling walk with one or more of the children and have a nice visit while doing so. We know the ground thoroughly. In the spring each daffodil is an old friend and each pansy a friendly face. The roses are known to me by name. The brick-walled sand pile was built almost as soon as the house was and many a penny in a frog house there has miraculously turned to a stick of chewing gum during nap-time. Actually the sand pile itself turned into an altar for our second daughter's wedding nine years ago! The yard, or the premises, as my uncle used to call it, has been a source of great pleasure for us as a family, although to be honest, tending the garden has been the smallest part. I am walking now with the third generation and hoping that one of my grandsons may decide to be a landscape architect, a horticulturist, or maybe a florist. To that end I was pleased when one little boy said to me, "Nana, what is that flower on your coat?" "An anemone, Charles," I answered. "Can you say anemone?" He looked at me very intently and I could see his mind working to form the word. "Anemone," I said again. Without taking his eyes from mine he answered very seriously, "Petunia."

The love of music has always been present in my family. We have never boasted a real musician but we have often been told of my gay and exuberant Aunt Mary who was able with her piano playing to charm into reason an older and depressed neighbor. My father had a fine baritone voice and delighted in singing and in gathering about him people of like temperament so that many evenings in my parent's home turned into musicales. I do not know that their taste in music was very lofty, I think it ran more to the Gilbert and Sullivan variety, but that there was music there is no doubt.

I had high hopes for our first son who at age two when he did not want to do as I wished, would answer "my singing!" indicating an achievement too notable to interrupt. There is an incident concerning my mother which to me illustrates the musicality of our family. Perhaps many readers are familiar with an old fashioned music box. Such an instrument was given to

my grandparents by Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duke at the time of my mother's marriage to take her place in their home when she had gone. I felt the silence keenly when our daughters were married and there was no one left to practice or play the piano.

Our favorite form of family recreation is to go on a picnic. It is no myth that food tastes better out of doors. The children are freer and happier, parents are more relaxed, clean up is kept to a minimum, and there is always room for one more. Often we have gone no farther than out our own back door to the terrace around one end of our home. The Blue Ridge mountains, where we spend our summer vacations, have provided a magnificent panorama for countless outings. The weather does not deter us—everything but our enthusiasm has been thoroughly drenched at times. The youngest child used to be carried in a basket, not the picnic hamper, but one as easily transportable. Picnics can be planned to the last grain of salt, or as the case is sometimes, we leave home with nothing and along the way accumulate crackers, a large wedge of cheese, some canned sardines, fruit and cold drinks, plus a ravenous appetite.

On one occasion when my sister and I were returning from a picnic at which we had taken seven children in a very small car, my son John, about two and a half, said, "I've got a hole in my pocket." "That's all right, John, I reassured him. "We'll fix it when we get home." "But my frog got out," answered John. Just at that moment a frog did take a mighty leap from the floor-board of the car. My sister and I shrieked and she stopped the car right in the middle of a busy street until we could eject John's frog.

In order not to paint too idyllic a picture, it must be said that certain drawbacks are concomitant with a large family. Just before the birth of our fifth child, as help diminished and our family increased, I found myself not only with four children, but also a large vegetable garden, two cows, 100 laying hens, and about twenty-five turkeys. This, of course, was our war effort, begun in 1943 but continued for many years longer because we enjoyed it. I did not have to milk the cows but we pasturized the milk and canned the surplus food. When the hens began laying at peak production we had to sell the extra eggs, and beginning with our third child the egg

business was passed down from one child to the next, through four children. Living where we did, we had to deliver the eggs by car, and that was a chauffeuring job none of my friends had. Each child eagerly awaited his or her opportunity to manage the business, which meant feeding and watering the hens before school, gathering, grading and packaging eggs, and keeping books. We should have been able to educate the last of our four children on the profits of the egg business, but we ate them all up. A dozen eggs and almost a pound of bacon was daily fare at our breakfast table.

Then there was the problem of belonging to five different Parent Teacher Associations in one year. That only required, on the average, one afternoon or night a month for each, but five days a week five children had to be taken to five different schools and brought home again. Occasionally we were in car pools, but actually we constituted a car pool by ourselves, and our children outlasted those of our friends and neighbors. You can see what a problem of logistics we had.

Then consider the matter of the laundry. Seven times six is forty-two pairs of socks in the wash each week, not counting my husband's, which were easily identifiable. I hit upon the scheme of sewing one initial in the back of each sock, *E* for Elizabeth, *J* for Julia, *D* for Deryl, and so on. About the time the socks were marked, the children had grown so that *E*'s socks fit *J*, *J*'s fit *D*, *D*'s fit *M*, and on down the line. The importance of the laundry in my life, however, cannot be over-estimated. Everyone is aware of the necessity of keeping lines of communication open, and when all else failed, I could fall back on the laundry line. My husband and children are alike in that they have a quick wit and ready repartee, and I have been a charmed and amused bystander many times when they kept the conversational ball jumping from one to the other. Never have I had a ready answer, and if I thought of one at all, it was twenty-four hours late. So it was when one of our sons asked me once if I had seen his birth certificate recently — gently reminding me that he was not only free of the umbilical cord but also the apron strings. It was not until the next day that I thought of the perfect retort, "Well, you haven't cut the laundry line!"

These relatively minor problems can be duplicated with slight variations

in any large family. The very size of the family brings on most of them. I shall not belabor the matter of time, or lack of it, because that is common to all. The frustration which I found to be insurmountable was that I could not be all things to all people, meaning of course, my husband and children. It is impossible today, as perhaps it has always been, to give of yourself in as undivided and concentrated a manner as you would wish. My husband has expressed his philosophy of life in these words: "Set your goal high, if you think you can do it, and finish what you start." I share his sentiment in theory, but in practice I have never finished anything in either the time I allotted to it or the manner in which I intended to do it. My life has been a series of compromises, a sort of household robbing husband to pay children, or robbing children to pay society. This has resulted in uneasy feelings of guilt and inner awareness that I am not a big enough person for the job. I am not naive enough, however, to think that I am the only person who at times experiences a sense of inadequacy for his job. In any case, I have been too busy to brood about it.

I hope from these reminiscences that I have been able to convey some of the joys, frustrations, and rewards of a woman with no job other than a home and family.

Now that my husband and I are back where we started, just the two of us, I can speak from the vantage point of age and experience. The formal education of our children is almost complete, and now they must go on with the process of self-education, which is life-long. We shall take tremendous pleasure in any happiness and success which comes to them.

My aunt once asked me what I thought of myself with all our children. My answer was one word — "Blessed." These blessings have a way of multiplying rapidly, and now we have the great joy and none of the responsibility of eight lively grandchildren. It will be a happy privilege to watch these children grow up and see the direction their lives will take.

When she was a very little girl, our daughter Margaret asked a friend of mine the name of the car parked next to ours. The friend answered, "That is a Chevrolet de luxe." After a few moments thought, Margaret said, "I

know what good lux is and I know what bad lux is, but I don't know what de lux is!" As a family we have known much good lux, very little bad lux, and I'm not sure that we know what de lux is! I can say with the Psalmist of old, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places, yea I have a goodly heritage."

RONDTHALER AWARD WINNERS

The Katherine B. Rondthaler awards for creative expression were established by the Alumnae Association through the Scholarships and Awards Committee in 1951 to honor the wife of Salem's twelfth president. Engraved trays were presented to winners in four fields:

ART — Nancy Holderness, '69

Honorable Mention
Celia Watson
Camila Prevette

MUSIC — Margaret Frances Hart, '69

Honorable Mention
Susan Gray Fowler
Virginia Lee Vance

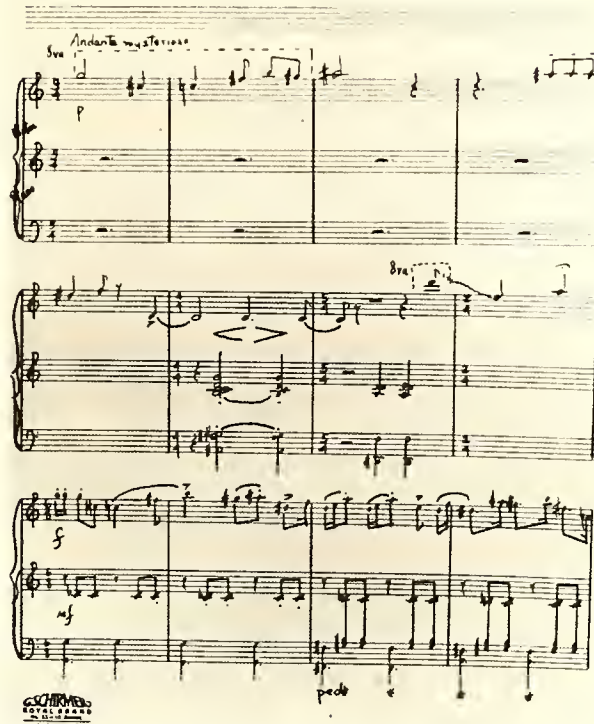
POETRY — Carilee Martin, '69

Honorable Mention
Marianne Buie Gingher
Carol Watson

SHORT STORY — Marianne Buie Gingher, '69

Honorable Mention
Annie McLeod
Cathy Dealy

Sarcastic Waltz for Violin and Piano



Margaret Frances Hart

The Tennis Player



Nancy Holderness

UNTITLED

CARILEE MARTIN

Roar, mighty steel bird,
As you plummet through smashed sunlight
After the fiery phoenix,
Who rises only to fall fast.
He streams through pounding waves of air,
The earth above him, beside him,
A plunge into eternity
Filled with a skyness
You can never know.

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MARY LEWIS LAWHON and Watson are building a new house in Martinsville. Mary is active in church where she teaches Sunday School and is a Circle Leader. In spite of two boys, ages 13 and 16, she finds time to teach crafts at Retarded Children's Classes and help with extra teaching for "slow learners" in the public schools.

SARAH LINDLEY HURD has been living in Milton, Mass., for the past nine months where husband Ben is a teacher and a student. Their 2 girls and 3 boys, ages 4 to 12, keep her pretty busy at home. KATY BLY LOVE has remarried since our 20th Reunion and is now Mrs. J. G. Blackburn. They live in Alexandria where her husband works with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Daughter Kathryn is at Mary Baldwin and her 16 year old son is at home. They all were on a trip to San Juan when we had reunion.

KATHERINE MCGEACHY WARD has a darling little 6 year old red-headed daughter who will be entering school in the fall. Sixteen year old Joe is an Eagle Scout and a most attractive young man. He had a marvelous trip to Europe last summer, Geachy said. TREVA MILLER JENNINGS lives in High Point with her doctor husband and two teen-age daughters. Treva spends her time between the State Arts Council, Medical Auxiliary, Junior League and being a Circle Chairman in her church. Seventeen year old Jeanne will enter Oberlin Conservatory in September majoring in harpsichord. She graduated from N. C. School of the Arts on June 6. MARJORIE REAVIS HOYLE is librarian at Cooleemee Elementary School. Daughter Janet has been a cheerleader in high school for four years and is going to Appalachian this fall. Sixteen year old Tina has been majorette for the past two years. MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS is living in Raleigh. Daughter Jan goes to Elon, and their 16 year old son goes to school in Raleigh.

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON is continuing her interest in Red Cross which she started at Salem by serving as Youth Activities Chairman of the local chapter. She also teaches Sunday School and began her second 6 year term as an elected member of the Wilson City Board of Education in June, 1968. Daughter Ruth is a rising junior at Converse where she is majoring in Education of the Deaf. Seventeen year old Stuart is co-captain of the high school football team for the coming year and manages to stay on the B Honor Roll while playing on the State Championship 4A Team. Fourteen year old Dick enthusiastically makes and shoots model rockets and also plays football on one of the Recreation Department teams. KATHERINE SCHWALBE LEINBACH is President of the Women's Fellowship of Home Moravian Church. Daughter Kathy is at Wake Forest where her husband attends law school. Kaka says she has great fun keeping her 2 year old granddaughter. Christine is at Chapel Hill, and son Ted is in high school in Winston.

NELLIE SEEWALD DOE lives in McLean, Va., with husband Frank, who works with the CIA, and their five sons. Nellie made a detour by Salem for reunion before going on to Davidson where their oldest son was graduating on Sunday. CATHERINE SWINSON WEATHERS and Bob built a new house last year. She's busy with children's choirs, PTA, and Charlotte Charity League. Daughter Merinda will be in the 10th grade, and Bobby, who plays basket-

ball and baseball, is a rising senior in high school. He is in Europe this summer with the "Young Americans Abroad" tour. ELIZABETH SWINSON WATSON says she is enjoying her brand new grandson and never knew it could be so much fun to be a grandmother.

ELLA LOU TAYLOR WANN and Harold are the proud parents of 2-1/2 year old Marilyn — a perfect joy from her pictures! "After 22 years of childless marriage, we were blessed with the birth of our doll," writes Ella Lou. "I'm afraid everything else has lost its interest compared to this." LOUISE TOTHEROW MILLER is teaching third grade in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth schools. KATHERINE TRAYNHAM LAMBETH was involved in daughter Lynlee's debut in High Point on June 7th and couldn't attend reunion. She goes to Gulf Park College, and daughter Kay is at St. Mary's School in Raleigh. Kacky is involved in YWCA and church activities and is currently Treasurer of the Women of the Church.

MARY CHARLES WATSON EWART has a daughter at Smith College. Husband Donald works for *Reader's Digest*. She left for a trip to Europe on June 8th; so couldn't attend reunion. BARBARA WEIR FURBECK is an active member of her church in Wilmington, Del., where she is now a choir mother. She has received a 20 year service pin for Girl Scouts and is presently a Scout Leader. Jane at age 11 is very active in riding, winning a blue ribbon in her first show. Fifteen year old Allen is an Eagle Scout. Barbara is a duplicate bridge fiend in her spare time and is a Life Member in the American Contract Bridge League. PEGGY JANE WHITE teaches second grade in Winston-Salem. MARGARET WINSTEAD SPAINHOUR has 2 girls and 3 boys, ages 5 to 22. She is an orchestra teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system besides teaching private piano. She is also in her church choir. Eldest son Alec graduated from Florida Presbyterian College in June, was concertmaster of the Charlotte Youth Symphony for 3 years, and is presently playing on NBC Network TV programs. Daughter Libby is a keypunch and computer operator. Other children are in school, active in Scouts and Little League, and the youngest boy enters kindergarten in the fall.

Some of our ex-classmates were kind enough to send news and checks to the Alumnae Fund. RUTH BEARD TAYLOR and husband are living in High Point with 18 year old son, Richard. Ruth is President of the Woman's Club of High Point and is also active in Red Cross and church work. She has received the Woman of the Year Award and was High Pointer of the Week in her local paper.

NANCY BIGGS KIECKHOFER lives in Milwaukee but has a fishing cottage in Florida. Oldest daughter Anne is at the University of Arizona, Mary goes to Skidmore, and Billy is in high school at Vermont Academy. Hunting, fishing, and Junior League work keep her busy. BETTY BROWN SMITH keeps busy at home with her two boys, ages 7 and 9, and the PTA. She and sister Cindy and their families are vacationing in Hendersonville this summer and hope to take a side trip to Salem. CRAIG CARMICHAEL ELDER, Bill, and Bill Jr., attended daughter Joan's graduation from Salem. Craig is just as cute as ever, and Joan is a lighter blonde version of her mother. Craig keeps busy helping in Bill's insurance agency in addition to various church work.

MARY JO CONLEY SHOWALTER teaches 7th grade

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English, social studies, and guidance in Fairfax County, Va. Her husband is in the Department of the Navy in Washington. Son plays high school football and daughter attended Catawba College, is now married and has an 8 months old son. VIRGINIA FOSTER HUGHES lives in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where husband is co-owner of Park Lanes. Ginor helps him with bowling tournaments and is also involved in school and church work. Son Scotty, age 15, was class poet, and Lyn, 13, is on the Star Honor Roll and hopes to attend Salem. SARA GOODMAN NUSSMAN has three boys who are all active in sports. The oldest attends Appalachian and the middle one is in the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point.

MARGARET KEMPTON KELLY and Roy have 2 girls and 2 boys and 2 granddaughters, ages 2 years and 3 months. Kemp is currently serving as President of the Women of the Church. Babysitting keeps her busy, and she was off chaperoning her teenagers at the beach reunion weekend. FRANCES HARRISON MALCOLM is manager of the Arts and Crafts Association in Winston and is a circle leader in Home Moravian Church. She has one girl, two boys, and two grandchildren — a 9 months old boy and a 3 months old girl. BETTY MILLER THOMPSON transferred to the University of Alabama from Salem and is now living in Spartanburg with her husband and 10 year old son. She spends part of her time teaching Sunday School. VIRGINIA POU TEICH is now living in Raleigh with her new husband, her 18 year old daughter, and 15 year old son. Daughter Virginia Doughton graduated from St. Catherine's in June and will enter UNC in September.

ANN REID MILLER also lives in Spartanburg, where her husband is an industrial engineer with Gulf Oil. Their 21 year old son attends Rochester Institute of Technology, is an accomplished photographer, and won a trip to the International Science Fair in Dallas in 1966. Ann spends part of her time in club and church work and has worked with Junior Garden Club members at the School for the Deaf and Blind. CAROLYN WEST LACY is living in Front Royal, Va., where husband Ben is an orchardist. Daughter Emma graduated from Peace in June and is going to Lynchburg College in the fall. Son Ben was a freshman at Davidson this year. Carolyn is active in church work in her community.

We saw Augusta Garth at reunion, and she reported that V. V. and Jimmy Edwards' son Jimmy was also a freshman at Davidson this year. Eaton Seville was also there, and she told us Aileen and her family are now living at Daytona Beach.

Hope to see more of you before too long. Let's not wait five years. We can get together other places besides Salem. The Charlotte girls are already hatching up something for the future. What about a trip to New York- — My best to you all, Doris C.

Seven of our class from Winston-Salem attended. MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON, 3rd vice-president of the Alumnae Association, did fine work in preparing the Report on changes in the Constitution and By-Laws which she submitted at the meeting. LUCY HADLEY CASH was spokesman for our class at the luncheon.

HELEN VOGLER, our new president, was planning a trip to New York in June to attend the Moravian Music Festival. In August she will join a group of Moravians on a trip to the Mission Fields in South America. NELLIE MESSICK MOORE, who in her senior year at Salem, dreamed of a pink carnation wedding, today lives with her surgeon husband, and they enjoy their five wonderful grandchildren.

ETHEL MCGALLIARD is still teaching piano. ETHEL HANES REICH still lives on Old Salisbury Road in the big farm house in which she grew up. CATHERINE SPACH BYNUM, wearing a pink ensemble, gave the impression of one who has found the Fountain of Youth.

The following classmates, unable to be present, sent us news:

FRANCES BROWN CONTI is still employed as a social worker in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. MAUD KERNER RING, wrote from Kernersville that she would be with us in spirit but did not feel equal to the trip. ANNIE WILKINSON BEAN, Rocky Mount, N. C., has been a shut-in for six months with a broken hip, but she gets about now with a walker.

MABEL LANCASTER GLENN, our basketball star in college, sent her love to all from Lakeland, Florida. VELMA MARTIN BURRUS wrote that company, coming to visit her at the time of our reunion, would keep her at home in Shelby. LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON, Concord, has recovered from having Hong Kong flu three times last winter, and is headed for Columbus, Georgia, to visit her daughter living in a new home. She asks for news of ANNIE LEE GRISOM OFFEN.

GLADYS GRANT HARRIS, Morristown, Tennessee, sent best wishes to everybody. She was preparing to visit a Kansas relative. She wishes MARY NICHOLSON WOLFE, Kingston, Pennsylvania to get in touch with her. Annie Lee and Mary, please write also to your correspondent. BLANCHE COX WALKER, Asheboro, says she often thinks of our wonderful Golden Reunion. She planned to go to Pennsylvania at the time of the Alumnae luncheon. MARY TURNER WILLIS, New Bern, spent the winter in Chapel Hill with daughter, Dr. Mary Turner Lane. She sends love to all the gang. In return to Mary our sympathy for her pernicious anemia and arthritis.

GLADYS YELVERTON JULIAN, St. Petersburg, Florida, and HELEN BROOKS MILLIS, High Point, sent best wishes to all, and regrets at missing the fun of our 55th reunion. BESS HYMAN GUION, New Bern, was helping prepare for her second granddaughter's wedding on June 21st. PATTIE WOMACK FETZER has had surgery and was in a Twin City hospital June 7th. She is now recovering nicely at home.

We paid tribute to the memory of the thirteen members who have died, out of our class of forty-five.

Thanks to Margaret, Lucy, Hope, others for much ground work done for our reunion June 7th. Best wishes to the class of '69, the largest graduating class ever, one hundred twenty-two noble young women!

Please, all of you, especially those who did not attend and did not write, send me news before my deadline of October 1 for the fall *Bulletin*.

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be here. She had to leave to catch her plane back before the picture was taken. She has four children. The oldest one is married and is in dental school. JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON FITTS has joined the few of you who are grandmothers. (We should check up on these in the next issue.) Agnes has a son four weeks old as of this date. Burton is in Viet Nam flying cargo planes.

We read notes from many who regretted they could not be with us. Many had to attend graduation exercises of their children. CATHERINE BRANDON WEIDNER reports one son has been discharged from the Army after three years, another in Viet Nam who was married last August. Her oldest daughter is married and the next one working in Bethlehem, Pa. One of the last two is graduating from Moravian Prep School this week-end. MAUDE BATTLE JOHNSON's older son is graduating from high school. MARY THOMAS FLEURY's son John is graduating from Darlington School.

DOROTHY BAUGHAM ELLIOTT sent special wishes for a good reunion. She says she sees JINNY LEE COWPER CUNNINGHAM, ANN JOHNSON WHITEHURST, FRANCES STILLMAN, BETSY FEARING GILLIAM and others at the Greenville Salem Alumnae meetings. MARY CARLTON SCHOFIELD reports her son John was recently installed as president of the student body at East Carolina University and that granddaughter Heather Carlton Schofield arrived in the spring. JOSEPHINE RAND WESTERFIELD and family have recently moved to Greensboro, N. C. One daughter attends Averett College and the other is married and living in Pensacola, Florida. BETSY FEARING GILLIAM's daughter graduated at Salem (but we did not see Betsy.) VIRGINIA TAYLOR CALHOUN is living in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her daughter is getting married in June.

EMMA BROWN GRANTHAM WILLIS was too far away and too involved with her family to make it to reunion. She has four children: Heide, twenty, completing second year at the University of Vermont, sings, and has had a European tour with a Boston Choral group. She and her sister Reid, freshman at Wheaton College, will work at a camp for underprivileged children this summer. Reid had a trip to Germany as an AFS-er. Caroline, fourteen, will enter high school and Janie, 4th grade.

MARY GRIER KENNER, after four children (three of whom are married) and four grandchildren, has gone back to college to get the degree she did not get with us. She says her children are quite proud of her — and we are too.

SARA COLE ALEXANDER reports that her son David got home safely from Viet Nam. Daughter Sara went to UNC-G and is working in Charlotte. Troy is a freshman at Winthrop. HANNAH TEICHMAN DANIELS is teaching music in the East Islip, Long Island schools and busy redoing the old coach house she and Danny bought last year.

FRANCES STILLMAN had a letter from KATHERINE SNEAD KNIGHT which she shared with us. She has kept up her piano and interest in the arts and has just been elected president of the local art association in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Katherine's only son died in infancy and her husband about eight years ago. She sent best wishes to all the '39-ers.

And I send best wishes to all the '39-ers also and urge you to cooperate by sending news to your new correspondent, Kate.

CLASS OF 1954

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We send our sympathy to you and your family, Patsy.

Our eastern-most classmate was ANNE MOYE MAYO, who was getting ready to send a daughter to Camp Yonahlossee. She and Ben won't be lonesome with two other girls and a boy at home in Tarboro, and a new house under construction. ALICE MCNEELY HERRING and Ralph are busy with three sons in Mooresville. Alice showed us the portrait of Mrs. Amy Heidebreder that Ralph painted, which hangs in Clewell, and it is truly lovely. We were saddened by the news of Mrs. Heidebreder's death, particularly so soon after a happy re-marriage.

CAKIE POST CONNELLY and Jim came from Atlanta for the weekend. They have a 15-year old daughter and three younger sons. Her address is 925 Landmark Drive. Having recently moved from Atlanta, BETTY MCGLAUGHON drove over from Kingsport. "Boop" is working for Eastman Kodak.

Joining us for dinner were ANNE MERRITT SNAPP of Roanoke and GRAY SYDNOR HAYNES of Winston-Salem. Gray has five children, the oldest a 17-year-old girl. For those of you who never knew Gray, she attended Salem one year. After she had her family, she graduated from Wake Forest and now teaches in a junior high school. It is unbelievable that she looks the same.

From High Point came EDITH FLAGLER RUTH and your correspondent. Edith has a son and daughter to keep her busy, and leaves most of the music to husband Barry. Bob and I watch in awe as our four children grow up before our eyes.

We read letters from two other classmates. PHYLLIS FORREST SINCLAIR and Jim have moved to Fayetteville from Raeford, after years of Jim's commuting between the two towns to teach business administration at Fayetteville Tech. Their daughters are 7, 5, and 1. (New address: 324 Pinecrest Drive, 28305.)

BETSY FORREST JONES, who was supposed to leave on June 12 for a 10-week camping trip through Europe with her husband and five children, unfortunately has had to postpone the trip. Her husband Joe has hepatitis and will be housebound for six to ten weeks. Betsy writes: "It's a good thing Joe had planned to take the summer off. Instead of basking in the sun on the Mediterranean he'll be recuperating at home by the Atlantic."

We extend our sympathy to ANNE MOYE MAYO, who lost her mother in February, and to LU LONG OGBURN MEDLIN, whose father passed away in March.

The only thing that could have made our 15th reunion better would have been having you there! It was a great day.

Be sure to send me that chain letter before October 1.

Speaker Stresses Importance of the Humanist

Barnaby C. Keeney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, stressed to the 122 graduates of 1969 the importance of the humanist, who as "the custodian of values . . . must bring his understanding to bear on what is the best course for society."

Keeney, the nephew of Alice Keeney Rondthaler, '43, daughter-in-law of the late President Rondthaler, is a former president of Brown University.

Keeney indicated that the importance of the humanist lies in areas significant to him, such as "a search for meaning," and the use of knowledge for the "solution of problems." Although he pointed out the difficulty of an exact definition, he said "I like to think of the humanist as one who studies the past in order to understand the present and perhaps to illuminate . . . the future."

Alumna Publishes Book

Dell Norfleet, '20, is the author of a recently published book, *Motor Concepts in Muscle Training*. Workers in the field of rehabilitation, including physicians and therapists, will be especially interested in this timely and authoritative book.

Dell has been for many years a worker and writer in this field.

Of the book the author says:

To readers interested in the rehabilitation program, we direct a systematic exposition of orthopedics in application to the growing and developing child. This is the story of the prevention and correction of structural deformity . . . a child can become structurally sound only through natural development processes, which may be used as a basis for corrective or preventive therapy through exercise.

One critic says: "The challenging field of rehabilitation in childhood . . . is given illuminating coverage in this book."

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Problems arising from advances in modern medicine, campus unrest, and urban decay he cited as in need of illumination and solution from the knowledge of the humanist. He added that the most important problem was the constant re-examination of the "body of assumptions on which society is built."

In conclusion Keeney said, "The great mission of the humanist is to attempt to achieve truth that will endure, but it will rarely be simple . . . He must not fall into the extreme of the emotional seeker after good who ignores the facts, nor must he fall into the other and more traditional stream of the resident of the ivory tower, he who ignores life and regards his facts as unimportant, irrelevant to anything that has not yet happened, and indeed soiled by contact with the present. Long ago Socrates said, 'The unexamined life is not worth living.' He might better have said, 'The un-lived life is not worth examining'."

Faculty News

DR. LUCY AUSTIN is participating in a program of group study in Greece from June 20 to August 19. In addition to courses in Archaeology, Ancient and Modern Greek, the program, under the direction of Seton Hill College of Pennsylvania, includes visits to many places in Greece, and attendance at plays in Epidaurus and Athens.

DEAN IVY HIXSON is traveling in Europe for seven weeks with her sister. They will visit London, Copenhagen, Madrid, Prague, and they will spend sometime in Austria and Italy. In Italy they will visit Asolo where Dean Hixson will check on the Summer Session in Art. Glowing accounts of the activities of the Asolo group have come from DEAN VIRGINIA JOHNSON.

EDWIN SHEWMAKE and Mitzi are on a camping trip to the West Coast with their two daughters. On the way they will visit WILLIAM SPENCER in Athens, Georgia, former member of the history department; HARRY MARTIN at San Antonio, Texas, former member of the sociology department. In Arizona the Shewmakes will see the HANS HEIDEMANNs who are also traveling west. Mr. Shewmake will be shooting film in many places for use in classes and lecture demonstrations.

Also traveling west by trailer for a second summer will be A. T. CURLEE and his wife (ELOISE VAUGHN '30), with Utah and Nevada as the main places of emphasis.

JOAN JACOBOWSKY is studying voice in Meadowbrook, Michigan, on a Piedmont University grant.

DR. MICHAEL LEWIS is coordinator of curriculum for the Governor's School, JAMES BRAY associate superintendent. Others teaching or working for the Governor's School are: ANNA COOPER, MICHELE BOURQUIN, and JANET SEYBERT.

CLASS OF 1955

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Maybe one of these days! They were heading down to Morehead the next week-end, and we are all planning another get together.

Also from Raleigh were EMILY HALL BIGGER and Bill. They have two sons, and Bill has a consultant engineering firm there. I think Emily and Bill were the only ones with little or no grey hairs.

BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON and Phil were back and forth from Rural Hall. They both looked wonderful, and had done such a fine job planning the Saturday night dinner. They have four children and are busy in church and community jobs. They all enjoy their home at Morehead.

On Saturday evening our class, plus the classes of '54, '56 and '59 had a dinner at the Twin City Club. It was a lovely evening, with an excellent buffet and a good combo, that played "our kind of music." It was nice seeing our old drug store friend, Tom Perry again. He manages the Twin City Club, and he really treated us royally.

Later we moved poolside at the motel, where we reminisced until the "wee hours." After a leisurely breakfast Sunday morning, we all packed up and headed for children and home. I think as Alumnae returning, we have an even better time, than we had as students, if that is possible. We will meet again in 1972, which will be our last one before we hit forty. So start planning now.

Jim and I left Salem and picked up our three, who were with their grandparents in Charlotte. We stopped at my mother's, who is now in Smithfield with my brother and his family — and now are spending a week at Morehead. In writing this report, I feel like the time a lot of us went to Louise's here at the beach to study for exams, and the job wasn't done too well. It's hard to concentrate with the sun, sand and sea.

Betty Lynn and I are staying on in our class jobs. As Fund Agent, Lynn has done an excellent job — our class had a very good showing. Many thanks to those who wrote letters for Lynn — several said they heard from ANN EDWARDS every other day until they finally sent their contribution in! Good work, Ann.

I will continue as Class President and Correspondent, and plans are already starting on our next reunion. I will use the letters and notes that so many of you sent, for the Fall *Bulletin*. By then we should have excuses from the Revelles, DeLoaches, Fagons and Pritchards, as to why they didn't show up.

Miss Byrd did a wonderful job on Alumnae Day, and we all enjoyed seeing her again.

It was so good seeing the Gramleys, Dr. Hixon, Miss Covington, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Curlee and Miss Roberts. Time seems to stand still — no one has changed.

Please read the other class reports for a fuller picture of what went on that can be printed. For the unprintable, you'll just have to come and see for yourself next time.

The rest of my news will have to wait until the next issue because the sun is bright, and I have to get out on the beach.

CLASS OF 1959

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She will teach fashion merchandising in Charlotte in the fall.

So many of you at the reunion asked about MARGARET MACQUEEN GRAYSON, and I am happy to report that we spent an hour or so together at the pool this morning. She and Dick and the children joined some of her family in Panama City for a few days last week and left Selma today for Houston where Dick has one more year of residency. She looks grand and is the same delightful Margaret. All of the children (even Dickie, age 3), are swimming and are so lively and cute.

My family is about to embark on a small reunion of its own. My sister and her children are coming from Michigan, and we are going to the Alabama Coast with my parents. My brother and his wife can't join us, so they are *sending* their small son. Somehow I have the feeling that *they* are the ones going on the vacation!

FRANKIE CUNNINGHAM married Jon Marshall Nobert on June 27 in Studio City, California.

I hope this summer will be grand for all of you and will generate lots of news for the next *Bulletin*. Judging from what I saw at the reunion we'll have more babies to report next time!

If you forgot to order your class picture, send \$2 to the Alumnae Office before September 1.

CLASS OF 1964

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JAN HORNER RAINERO and Leno are in Bristol, Virginia, where she has taught 4th grade for several years. Retirement is at hand, however, because they are expecting a baby in late October.

BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN and Kirky were joined by Mary Ruth Kirkman on November 29, 1968. I have to brag on Becky, who was reported to have gained ½ pound! They are in Statesville.

I know you join me in extending sympathy to MARGUERITE and AURELIA, both of whom have recently lost their fathers.

Others at the reunion, but who reported no startling news, were: LINDA WILSON RICKELS, ELAINE TAYLOR KIRKLAND, SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE, SUSAN MARTIN, BETSY JOHNSON MCLEAN, FRANCES HOLTON NOAH, SUZANNE FORBES HOWARD, GIN GRAY GREEN, AURELIA ROBERTSON SMITH, NANCY LYTLE HUTCHINS, ANN STAFFORD BUCHANAN, ANN MARIE MARTIN SMITH, BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN, MARGY HARRIS HOLT, and ANN P. AUSTIN.

Now, if you're still with me, I'll report on those who were talked about and weren't there to affirm or deny. I hope it's all accurate; if not, you'll have to be there for sure next time to make sure things stay accurate.

TILLIE STRICKLAND married Ben Willis on Reunion Day, June 7, and will live in Baltimore, Maryland.

CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING and Gary, who is with Wachovia Bank, now live in Winston.

ALICE REID DIGILIO and TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER live in Alexandria, so Jackie brought us up to date on them. Reports are that both live in "Old Town" and are doing over old houses. Jackie says Trudi's little girl, Anne Ross, is a darling.

PAT LEE JENKINS and John have a new baby girl.

MARY JANE HARRELL (McKnight) has a long year coming up, with Larry leaving in June for Vietnam. M. J. will be living in Jacksonville, Fla., with her parents, and a new baby coming in September will help to pass the time.

MARY MAY BROWN and Lester are in Greenville, N. C., where he is finishing at E. C. U. They are expecting in July.

A new address for MARY TENEYCK VOORHEES (Mrs. Robert E.) — 3117 W. 2nd St., Wilmington, Delaware 19805.

A note from JANE HANLING SHAVENDER (Mrs. Frank) says, "Frank and I plan to stay in Charleston four more years while he does a residency in OB-GYN at the Medical College Hospital. We are also building a house. (Address: 737 Collette Drive, Charleston, S. C. 29407).

ANNE ROMIG DECKER and Jim have a new address — 7 Ferncliff Rd., Morris Plains, N. J. 07950, and a new son, John Sperry Decker.

MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS reports from Richmond, "I have retired from teaching to run after our year-old son Jamie. He keeps me quite busy as does our lovely garden. Jim is in his second year residency in Internal Medicine at M.C.V. and seems to work constantly!"

LYNNE MORRISON BRADLEY writes, "Doesn't anyone come to New Jersey? We are quite centrally located and would be delighted to see any Alumnae heading North or South. Two years ago Bob gave up the 9 to 5 routine to become a commercial fisherman and is quite happy. We have 2 children (Chris, 5, and Debbie, 4) and a 65 pound Labrador! I love to read the alumnae news, full of such exciting careers and family news."

NANCY KNOTT MANTHEY and husband Bob happily announce the birth of their first child, Keith Weldon, born March 11. The Mantheys are still living in Friendship, Maryland, where Bob is completing his second year in the Methodist Church.

SUSIE JOHNSON STOVALL writes, "We have a 6-month old daughter, Suzanne. What a joy she is and how busy mother stays!"

JERRINE FULLER MANDERS writes, "I will graduate from the U. of Ala. this May, with a B.A. in English. I still plan to continue teaching piano, however."

From WANDA CEVARICH PETRASZ comes word that they are out of the Army and heading for Norfolk, Va., for a dental practice.

ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN wrote from Englewood, N. J., to inquire about starting a Salem Alumnae Chapter in the N. Y. area. Sounds as if you could find quite a few from '64 alone in that area.

G. G. MONK WELLS wrote from Norfolk that she and Warner are expecting a baby in July. Also, "I see SUSAN FEAGAN ACREE who is also in Norfolk with the Navy quite often."

MARTY RICHMOND MINOR wrote to report the arrival of Mary Berkeley Wilson on August 25, 1968.

WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE, in Davidson visiting recently, reports that she is a programmer for Phillip Morris in Richmond, while husband Tom is a stock broker with J. C. Wheat. They live outside Richmond, where Tom can pursue his hobby — horses — and Wookie reports that she's learning to stay on and even do a little jumping! She says they have plenty of room and welcome any visitors.

MARY JACKSON POHL writes from Alexandria that husband Jim teaches French and coaches wrestling in high school there. They spent Christmas in Acapulco! She

works with the mentally retarded (ages 5 to 35) and says, "It was close to being overwhelming at first; now, exhilarating."

A new address for BOO BEST: 411 South Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

TRAN TRAPNELL married Robert Gayle, III, in Virginia Beach on April 13, and took off for a Bermuda honeymoon! Best wishes, Tran!

GAY MYERS (Mrs. William L. Pender, 2219 Malvern Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207) is a lawyer's wife; was to have a baby in June. Let us hear, Gay!

CLIFFIE ELDER WARDER writes from Tampa that they will enter the Navy in July, when Frank will be a doctor aboard a Polaris submarine.

New address for MARGARET HAGAMAN SULLIVAN (Mrs. Thomas A.) 14D, Sharon Heights, 850 Airport Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

A letter to Margy from ZENA STRUB GILLEY reports that they are with Uncle Sam also (2702-A West Court, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005) and expect their first child early in September.

Another fascinating letter to Margy was from LYNN HALL KITCHIN who described travels in Europe courtesy of Uncle Sam (while Mills guarded the Czech border!), and now life in California while she waits for Mills' return from Vietnam early this summer. She reports that they are ready to leave their wandering life and be "gentlemen farmers in eastern N. C." Their address will be: 1723 N. Main Street, Scotland Neck, N. C. 27874.

Of course we missed our president MASON KENT HARRIS at the reunion, who was kept busy by Wester Gerald Harris, Jr., who arrived March 9, plus settling into a new house.

The grapevine reported that JO DUNBAR FAULMANN is expecting a baby this summer. Please send details, Jo!

I attended FRANCES SPEAS' wedding to Dr. Richard S. Ray on December 28 in Winston. Frances and Dick are living in Chapel Hill (Towne House Apts, Hillsborough Road), where Dick is director of the L.I.N.C. (Learning Institute of N. C.)

It was good to catch up with MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE while we were living in Durham. She and Dave have a darling baby boy, Jonathan, born in November, 1967, and are expecting a second baby this fall. I won't include an address this time, because they were moving soon and it was indefinite.

Margy reported at the Alumnae Luncheon that our class had produced teachers, housewives, secretaries, a lawyer, an actress, and 29 boys and 36 girls — after reading the above, I'm sure you believe it! Keep me posted!

CLASS OF 1949

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with us because that was her day to move in Winston-Salem. SASO MORRIS JONES has one daughter at St. Mary's and one in junior high in New Bern. SYLVIA GREEN NEWELL also has a daughter at St. Mary's.

RUTH MABREY MAURICE's daughter Mary Jo graduated from high school this year. Ruth and her two children will go to Europe in July. RUTH HUNSUCKER LATTI will move to Charlotte this month. Her husband is with Thomas and Howard Wholesale Grocers. CANDY UNTIEDT HARE's husband Andy is back from a year in Viet Nam. They have three girls. PRISSY DILLON HENNESSEE's daughter Lee is at St. Mary's and beautiful new baby Billy (7 months) is home with mama. JEAN BULLARD NOBLE could not be at

the reunion since she spent the weekend at Hilton Head. She plans to take daughter Susan (a rising senior) to see Salem soon.

BETSY SCHAUM LAMM wrote that she was disappointed not to get to reunion. She wasn't able to get away because Charo Soler, exchange student from Uruguay who had lived with her family this year, was leaving at that time. Betsy said it was a wonderful experience for all her family to have Charo in her home. Betsy is planning to bring her daughter Schaum, a rising senior in high school, to see Salem this fall.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! PATSY MOSER SUMNER is our special 25th Fund Agent. We are hoping over the next five years that each of us will contribute at least \$25 to

this fund for a fabulous check to Salem. We would like to donate at least \$1,949 at that time.

Please make a note on your September calendar to get your summertime news to me by September 15.

NOTICE:

To All Correspondents:

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In Memoriam

AMY HEIDBREDER BAILEY

Salem's Dean of Students from 1950 to 1965, Mrs. Amy Heidbreder Bailey, died April 29 after an illness of several weeks. She had moved to Davidson in June, 1965, upon her marriage to Dr. John C. Bailey, Jr., a member of the faculty and former Dean of Students at Davidson College.

Mrs. Bailey, who held her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma, had taught at Oklahoma City University before coming to Salem. Her first husband, Ralph Heidbreder, died in 1945. She had one daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Copley of Vancouver, British Columbia.

While at Salem, Mrs. Bailey instituted the Freshman Seminar, helped student organizations achieve improved financial records, and assisted in reorganization of Student Government, whereby the present type Judicial Board was formed. The class of 1958 honored her by presenting a portrait of her to the College. It hangs in Clewell dormitory.

TRUSTEE GRAYDON O. PLEASANTS

Graydon O. Pleasants, a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Committee on the Academy of the Board of Trustees, died suddenly on June 16. He was president of Pleasants Hardware Company of Winston-Salem. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, ex '30; one daughter, Virginia Pleasants Simpson, '69; a son, and one grandchild.

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- 1896 CHARLOTTE YOUNG THORPE
December 20, 1968
- 1897 MAY DAINGERFIELD HORNE
- 1898 BESS LEHMAN DANIEL February 17, 1969
- 1899 IDA FARISH JENKINS December 1, 1968
- 1899 ELIZABETH WADE MCARTHUR
June 2, 1969
- 1904 TREVA JONES SMITH June 13, 1967
- 1904 ALMA VIDA KING June 28, 1969
- 1906 JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE May 12, 1969
- 1907 PEARL WOOSLEY BISHOP
- 1908 ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON
- 1908 LILLIAN CREWS NOELL June 12, 1969
- 1910 MARY BLUM BREWER
- 1913 ADELE PEMBERTON April, 1969
- 1916 CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS
January 6, 1969
- 1923 KITTY MAY MARTIN
- 1925 LAUNA MOSELEY FAULKNER
- 1929 RUBIE SCOTT HARRINGTON March 5, 1969
- 1930 HILDA HESTER HARWARD May 16, 1968
- 1933 EVA SNOW BADGETT May 14, 1969
- 1934 SARA CLENDENIN MCQUAIL
February 20, 1968
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A SPECIAL THANKS

The Alumnae Association and Salem College would like to pay a special thanks to Jess Byrd, '27, who so graciously gave of her time and energy this past year as Acting Alumnae Director. From December until August she worked with the same dedication to the affairs of fellow Alumnae that she showed to her students throughout her teaching career at Salem.

Miss Byrd stepped into the position last winter at a busy time. Together with Delores Clarke and an enthusiastic team of Alumnae and students, she managed the most successful Alumnae Fund Campaign in Salem's history. For this, and for the many other facets of the job which she carried out smoothly and efficiently — we are grateful.

This year, along with enjoying one of her favorite hobbies — golf — Miss Byrd will continue to serve as Chairman of the Alumnae Scholarships and Awards Committee and as a Class Agent for the 1969-70 Alumnae Fund Campaign.

It has been my privilege to have Miss Byrd both as a professor and more recently as an advisor in Alumnae work. I know I speak for all of us in saying thank you.

Mary Lucy Bivins

COVER

Yes, things have changed! Margaret Floyd, '71, takes an eye-opening look at the Salem student 1969, Martha McMurdo, '70. (Article on page 4).

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IS SALEM RELEVANT?

Presented by Dr. Inzer Byers, professor of history and chairman of the department of history of Salem College, on Founders' Day, October 10, 1969. Dr. Byers received her B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon and her M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe.

In John Cheever's novel, *Bullet Park*, with its acidly humorous portrayal of modern-day suburban life, there is one particularly memorable scene. The wife, Nellie, is awakened one morning by the sound of gunfire. She immediately suspects the worst, namely that black militants have invaded the neighborhood. Looking out at the front lawn, she sees a far more extraordinary sight. There is her husband, Nailles, clad only in his underpants, firing his shotgun at an immense snapping turtle. Cheever describes the scene thus:

The sun had not risen, but the sky was light, and in this pure and subtle light, the undressed man and the prehistoric turtle seemed engaged in some primordial and comical battle. Nailles raised his gun and fired at the turtle. The turtle recoiled, collapsed, and then slowly raised itself up like a sea tortoise and began to lumber towards her husband. She had never seen outside a zoo so big a reptile, but it was Nailles, not the reptile who seemed out of place in the early light. It was the turtle's lawn, the turtle's sky, the turtle's creation, and Nailles seemed to have wandered mistakenly onto the scene. He fired again and missed. He fired again, and she saw the turtle's huge head swung to one side by the charge of buckshot. He fired again, put his gun on the grass and picked the turtle up by its jagged tail.

Having dispatched the turtle, Nailles hurries upstairs to take the tranquillizer that has become necessary for him to face boarding the commuter's train. So much for the hundred year old turtle which happened to cross the lawn at the wrong time.

As I began to consider Founders' Day, this scene on Nailles lawn recurred to me. If so much for the turtle which took a short cut at the wrong time, what about Salem College, which might be considered a 197 year old turtle? Is it too expendable? If encountered, should it be shot on sight? Or, to pose the question in the form in which it is most frequently encountered today: Is Salem Relevant?

From certain perspectives, it is surprising that anyone would raise the question of relevance. The long-standing assumption about liberal arts institutions is that they embody a sort of set of "eternal verities," what any man at any time might consider crucial for being an educated person. If this is accepted, the demand for relevance is unnecessary, and perhaps an impertinence.

The definition of a college also seems to preclude questions of relevance. A college is "A body of scholars or friends of learning, incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." According to this definition, what gives a college its reason for being is a common commitment to learning. Relevance to the environment then is at most an incidental by-product, and to judge a college's success or failure by standards of "relevance" is a meaningless test.

Yet the question of relevance is being raised in the United States today, and the persistence and insistence with which it is being asked suggest that the word "relevance" really is a kind of code word implying something is seriously amiss in American education.

What kind of questions, then, lie behind the demand for relevance?

For one thing, there seems to be present on American campuses an attitude of questioning about the long-standing Western definition of reason and of the role of analytical reason as the means of ascertaining reality. In Western culture we have asked, what are the facts, the facts divorced from emotion and from personal interest. We have focused our attention on developing rational process by which one may determine not only facts, but trends and desired outcomes. We pride ourselves on objective, cognitive approaches. The truth, however, is that today for many young people both the conception of realism and the tool of analytical reason seem inadequate — inadequate for perception and for action, ethical and political. As Michael Novak states it:

The intellectual orientation, methods, attitude, style, standards and procedures that have governed academic life in America are considered too narrow, dogmatic, rigid, and above all, untrustworthy by many of the best students.

Instead of reason they may well invoke the insights of feeling, fantasy, imagination, myth. As Novak says, Consciousness "supplants" analytical reason as the basic category of inquiry. In part, the new attitude may stem from the painful, absurd, and mad experiences of the last decade. In part, it may stem from our enlargement of cultural horizons after World War II, with the resultant view of Western civilization as the civilization of a minority and with our encounter with other ways of perceiving reality. In any event, the challenge to the prevailing academic outlook is there. How significant the challenge may prove to be depends perhaps on how far it is taken. Is analytical reason to be rejected as untrustworthy? Or will the effort be not to repudiate realism as traditionally understood in the West, but to transform it by enlargement? In any event, a need for meaningful dialogue on campus on this point is emerging.

Another source of the growing demand for relevance is the widely shared feeling that much academic and intellectual activity is divorced from "real" student interests and concerns. Beginning early in the school life is the pressure for academic competence, for grades, for some future-oriented goal. Charles Schultz has epitomized it most recently in the figure of Charlie Brown's sister Sally forlornly wailing, "I'm the only one I know failing First Grade Art." The pressure gets worse the further along one goes. The pressure is both self-generated and school-generated. The growing necessity of graduate school and professional training further serves to keep one's feet to the fire. In the press for academic competence, increasing numbers of students have come to see their academic

efforts as being largely irrelevant when it comes to questions of meaning and significance. As traditional religious views and traditional social goals prove less satisfactory, the quest for meaning takes on new urgency.

One result of this concern has been increased demands for changes in curriculum. This may take the form of the demand for student-tailored programs to suit individual conceptions of need. It may be a demand for enlargement of curricular offerings to include new subjects considered relevant, as demands for seminars on war and peace. There may be calls for expansion of a traditionally narrow range of offerings, as religion courses on a university campus. A recent young graduate, Edward Schwartz, has summed up the nature of the demand thus:

What relevance means more often than not is . . . personalization. How does the curriculum fit in with my personality development, with my ability to solve problems, with the questions which I am asking about myself and the world around me. Do professors care about these things?

Where the academic pressures are most intense, where no human responses to questions of personhood are forthcoming, the tendency has been for students to set out on a more private, non-curricular quest for meaning. What is emerging, Kenneth Keniston, a Yale psychiatrist, asserts is a counter-culture. As Keniston describes it:

Students have spontaneously created a counter-culture which, while not explicitly opposed to academic pursuits complements them with a focus on the present, on 'existential' values, on personal experimentation and on deliberate self-transformation as a way of creating meaning.

This counter-culture then reacts both against the academic world's demand for such future-oriented virtues as control, planning and waiting, and also against the demands of society at large for past-oriented values, such as reverence for tradition. Instead, Keniston suggests, the counter-culture is present-oriented, and it focuses on such values as genuineness, spontaneity, feeling and experimentation. It brings with it a great tolerance for experi-

ment and for efforts deliberately to change the self. It may express itself as interest in existentialism, in psychotherapy, in drugs, in sexual experimentation, in travel, or in encounter groups. These are at least some of the tools utilized in the search for meaning.

The student demand in terms of personhood, whether it leads to demands for curricula changes or results in the appearance of a counter-culture, has provoked widely-varying reactions. Some critics as John Aldridge dismiss the demands for "relevance" in the curriculum as mere reflections of "childishness," a continuation of an attitude nurtured in childhood of seeing any imposition of law as ". . . a violation of their civil liberties as well as their divine rights as members of the new family of adolescence". Likewise, Aldridge contends, demands for relevance stem from the childish attitude that one should never have to do what is boring, monotonous, and difficult, and certainly that one should not pursue any subjects the rewards for which are long-deferred.

Other critical observers see in the new counter-culture's emphasis on subjectivism, passion, relevance, the emergence of a threat to the old academic culture. The two, they suggest, cannot long co-exist. Professor Samuel Huntingdon has recently described the competition as he sees it reflected on the Harvard campus.

The consensus which did prevail on the purposes of the university community is now breaking up. It is because students and faculty increasingly tend to worship at different altars and to judge by different codes.

It is perhaps not more difficult to teach under these circumstances, Huntingdon contends, but it is less interesting for faculty as students are less interested in learning.

Critics argue that the end result of the new movement for personhood may well be a decrease in individuality. In the name of personal identity, proponents of the new culture seem to seek to blur or eliminate differences of all kinds — whether of race, of sex or personal habits, of academic distinctions based on grades or honors. Ironically, Professor Huntingdon suggests, the end result of the new romantic quest for identity may turn out to be the "culture of homogeneity."

Founder's Day Program held in Salem's May Dell



Other critics are concerned about what seems to them to be an over-emphasis on social action as a means of self-definition. As Aldridge states:

For them, virtue or freedom or salvation does not seem finally to be a personal matter at all. It is not to be found in creative fulfillment, in aesthetic appreciation, or in the solitary pursuit of excellence in any form, but rather in the radical revision or overthrow of the existing power structures.

To close off the individual creative endeavor as an avenue for personhood is to impoverish, not to enrich.

Obviously then people do differ about the adequacy of the particular paths to personhood being urged on campus. However, the student demand for relevance here is unlikely to disappear. And if it did, the colleges would certainly be in worse trouble than they are now. For students are asking to be seen as persons in the process of becoming. They ask that the academic life serve not just to promote intellectual skills but to promote a sense of what it is to be human. And they want the college to provide a supportive context for the search for meaningful existence. To echo Schwartz, "Do professors care about these things?"

A third source of the demand for relevance is the concern that the academic community practice in fact the values it affirms in theory. Particularly on the part of liberal arts students is this demand acute. In only too many instances, the young critics charge, the university is already employing its knowledge in the service of inhumane values, as in helping develop nerve gas, materials for germ warfare and the like. According to the critics, at the least the university should withdraw from this kind of activity.

Students call upon the university to affirm its values in practice in other ways. The image of Columbia University as a slum landlord is an unacceptable one to many students, not just because of what the slum landlord role is, but because of the contradiction between that role and the values the university professes. When university administrators reply that a university is not a democracy and try to slough off the complaints by saying that how the university secures its operating funds is or should be of no concern to students, they compound the problem and intensify emotions.

Not only are students asking the college to live up to its values, they are asking of American society that it do likewise. James Kunen, the Columbia University sophomore who wrote *The Strawberry Statement* puts it poignantly:

There used to be a dream in America . . . America was going to be different . . . free and good. Of course we blew it right away . . . But at least they clung to the dream. Until now. Now nobody hopes for America to be different. I wish people would wake up and dream again.

To be sure, some student radicals have given up on America. Others, however, raise the demand to dream again and make it real this time. And they are contending that if the college is to be true to itself, it must become involved. It must pose value questions to society and must apply its knowledge to try to solve basic social problems. Sometimes the protests are direct, as the Duke student protest over wages paid campus service personnel. Sometimes the issues which agitate and lead to confrontations on campus are surrogate issues. Thus the issue of ROTC on campus is an issue in itself and also symbolizes

the broader issue of militarization of our society. In any event, the thrust of this discontent is unlikely to decline soon. After a two-day campus-wide discussion of national and campus issues, President Plimpton of Amherst College wrote a letter to President Nixon expressing the dominant conclusion of the majority of faculty and students. The letter read in part:

The pervasive and insistent disquiet on many campuses throughout the nation indicates that the unrest results not from a conspiracy by a few, but from a shared sense that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crises of our society. Until political leadership addresses itself to the major problems of our society — the huge expenditure of national resources for military purposes, the inequities practiced by the present draft system, the critical needs of America's 23,000,000 poor, the unequal division in our life on racial issues — until this happens, the concern and energy of those who know the need for change will seek outlets for their frustration.

In so challenging American political leaders, the young protestors are also challenging Americans generally and the colleges in particular.

These then are some of the questions which I, at any rate, hear behind the demand for relevance. The way in which students today go about posing their questions raises another question: what is to be the nature of the college itself? A college deliberately juxtaposes two groups from different sides of the so-called generation gap, the majority, students, and the minority, faculty and administration. The question today is this: is the college to be simply and inescapably a battleground, a battleground where two camps, forever separated by barriers of age and values or lack of them, proceed to wage endless wars, wars of liberty vs. authority, individual good vs. bureaucratic evil and the like?

Or is the college to be in fact what by definition it is: "a collective body or society of persons engaged in common pursuits or having common interests." In short, is the college to be a battlefield or a community?

The answer seems to hinge on whether the questions which concern college students today can be asked and answers sought in such a way as to preserve or reconstitute the college as a community, or whether they may only be asked in the atmosphere of conflict and division?

If the college is to be a community, the indispensable ingredient is trust. It is trust in the good faith of the various parties and a trust in commitment to certain common goals. Further, the college must be open to change through reasoned dialogue. To be thus receptive may well be to go counter to world trends today. As Arnold Toynbee has said of our age:

There is an absolute stone wall of indifference all over the world. You have to shoot somebody, burn yourself alive, do something violent in order to get any attention at all, however, good your cause or causes . . .

The college at least professes to believe in listening and in dialogue. The questions which are being raised can be asked in such a way as to preclude dialogue — or to open it up. What we need for community is not emphasis on polarization, but the exploration of the whole range of possibilities. The potentiality for community is present — if there is a will for it.

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Sandy Kelly — Salemite Editor

THE SALEM STUDENT - 1969 . . .

Who Is She?

By Sandy Kelly, '70

Relevance in education is another cry of the Salemite, particularly within the past two years. She is no longer willing to accept the traditional lecture-feedback method of teaching. She is beginning to demand a challenge in her educational field and she requests to be able to challenge herself through increased independent study. Curriculum changes are on the horizon which should bolster and augment the liberal arts tradition and bring the twentieth century into the classroom. One such change being considered is the 4-1-4 plan which provides for two four-month semesters from September to December and February to May. This leaves the one month of January open for independent study or concentrated course work in a narrow field. This could certainly do away with that terrible problem of January under the present system, and it would provide the student a chance to do independent study, to pursue some relevant topic and to work in the twentieth century if she so wished.

Social concerns of the Salem student reflect her increased individualism also. No longer can she be spotted because of her conforming fashion tastes. Perhaps it is in fashion that she is most contemporary, as her tastes reflect 1969 not only in hemlines but also in styles. Her dating life is still that of Jubilee weekends and fraternity parties; lavaliers, pins, and diamonds, but transportation has made her able to expand her geographic dating area to such places as Miami, Boston, New Orleans, Denver, Chicago and even Europe for the weekend.

In all of these areas in which Salem students are concerned, there is a growing emphasis to be satisfied with oneself and one's own life. The culmination of the individualistic movement on campus is this, coupled with the motivation to change that which makes one unsatisfied with one's life or with society. Consequently, they express their concerns more openly; they are more active.

The Salem student 1969 represents both the generation of her parents and the youth of today. Her outlook on life ranges within the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. She is complex, even enigmatic, but above all (and certainly more than I have seen in my four years at Salem), she is an individual.

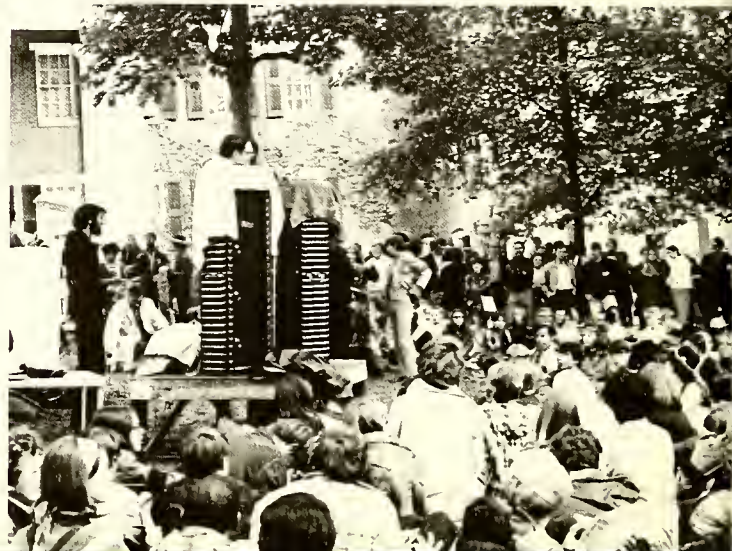
The Salem student 1969 — who is she? What does she do? What concerns her at this moment in her life?

Salem women are certainly a melange of ideas, opinions and fashions. The impact of the sixties has shattered to a great degree that homogenous Salem "image" of the sweet, conservative, Southern girl who comes to college for an MRS. as well as a B.A. What one finds instead is the Salemite who can't be typed either by her actions or her looks. She is, however, still noted (and quite rightly so) for her friendliness, her charm, her courteous manner, and her concern for others — an image which will probably always remain a part of the Salem scene.

From the classroom to peace rallies in the Square to debutant parties to teaching underprivileged children in Winston-Salem, the Salem girls carry an individualism characteristic of their era. Many of them focus their attentions beyond the Square and away from schoolwork and men to realize and aid in the alleviation of social ills and problems. Recognizing their own good fortune, many feel an obligation to improve the lot of their fellow men finding both campus and city-wide organizations to provide the opportunity to do this.

There is notable concern about national and international affairs on campus, and the opinions on these issues range the spectrum from right to left. Students not only look beyond the Square to view the world, but seem to try to bring the world into the life around the Square, thus bringing reality closer to "home". This was evidenced by the recent community-wide peace rally in the Square during the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 in which approximately half the students participated. Those who participated did so with a reasoned, healthy dissent, and for the entire campus it was an informative, constructive, educational experience.

Salem Square during Vietnam Moratorium



To Whom Shall We Listen?

DALE H. GRAMLEY

Notice of this convocation — at this hour on this day — was first printed in the College catalogue last Spring and thus has been known to most of you since that time. I assume, therefore, that the students are on hand voluntarily for school's opening and that my colleagues on the faculty and staff are here by choice as well.

All of us, in our respective ways, have had an option in the matter. It is my sincere wish that we may prove to ourselves and to each other that we have chosen wisely . . . We have the opportunity and the potentiality to make this a lastingly meaningful year.

In the prospect that this will be so, I welcome each of you and at the same time challenge you.

When I welcome you — students, faculty and staff alike, including the largest student body of modern times at Salem Academy (seated in the rear of the auditorium) — I welcome you:

To a campus that is not without charm.

To a way of life that is appropriate to you at your age, sometimes restrictive you think, yet nevertheless liberating.

To a Winston-Salem community that is busy and interesting and alive.

I welcome you

To hard and demanding work.

To relaxed and enjoyable play.

To warm dry days and to cool wet ones.

To high moments and low.

And I welcome students, in particular:

To growth in the art and habit of self-discipline.

To development in awareness of and respect for each other.

To acceptance of personal responsibility under an Honor Tradition that depends upon just that.

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As has been the case in the past at Salem and elsewhere, you will be listening to many voices this year. Some will speak with selfish purpose, some with petulant impatience, some with daring invitation, and some with obvious authority.

And I naturally wonder: To whom will you really be listening?

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I assume it is safe to say that never before in the history of man have so many voices been heard in our land.

The ultimate, to date, in my opinion, was the voice and picture transmission this summer from Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon. I am sure you saw and heard events leading up to and following that miracle of science and technology. I, for one, will never forget it. As a non-scientist, I am truly impressed. I can accept and in a way comprehend the blast-off, the ride through space, the landing, the subsequent rendezvous with Cooper, the return voyage and the splash-down in the Pacific.

But having seen the tons of equipment and the 666-foot tower of our local TV station on Sauratown Mountain, I marvel still more that a 7½ lb. camera and a small radio transmitter could send picture and voice into my living room from 248,000 miles away.

Other less dramatic but more insistent voices bombard us daily:

"If you want to become a beauty queen, use this eye-shade" . . . "If your romance is to succeed, use this 24-hour deodorant" . . . "If you want clean clothes, use this detergent."

And so it goes, on and on: millions of dollars spent to extol the supremacy of tires, coffee, shaving cream, cigarettes, automobiles, toothpaste, bras, girdles, hair spray, peanut butter, electrical appliances, credit cards, building materials, insurance, gasoline, chewing gum, soft drinks, beer, soup, soap, and all the rest.

These voices, presumably psychologically persuasive, are profit motivated and, in a sense therefore, selfish.

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Then there are the voices of the politicians, the office-holders, the columnists, the editorial writers, the writers of letters-to-the-editor. These are voices that try to persuade you to a particular viewpoint, explain a course of action, or correct a wrong impression. As a citizen, you will need to listen and weigh one against the other.

There are the voices also of your parents, of your roommates, your boy friends, your student leaders, your alarm clocks, the class bell, the telephone, your Honor Tradition, your conscience. These have bearing rather intimately on life as you will be living it here this year.

There are other voices, of course: the voices of song, often in loud and slurred unintelligibility; the voices of sliding trombones, of wailing oboes, of blaring trumpets, of tinkling guitars . . . And the voices of art, of the art which soothes, the art which confuses, and the art which startles.

Also, the voices of movies for adults only, movies for children only, and movies occasionally for the whole family . . . There are sexy and other paperback voices, too, and the voice of Peanuts, of course.

I have not exhausted identification of all the voices that are abroad in this land. You may compile your own additional list. Some of the sounds you can shut out, some will force themselves upon you, some will tempt you beyond resistance.

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Which ones will you tune in? Which ones will you believe? Will your choices change any during the course of the year?

Whatever your present attitudes and viewpoints may be, they are the result of your exposure to certain voices, to certain bits of knowledge, to the opinions and prejudices expressed and the example set by others, particularly by parents, friends and teachers.

Sometimes — too often, I think — one's attention is 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 a risk of making no progress at all. Subconsciously, perhaps, one evidences his refusal to listen.

The college experience and exposure, if you give yourself to it on even a 37½-hour work-week basis — and it usually deserves more time — should provide one's

mind with new facts and then provoke new ideas, new judgments, new vistas.

This can be disturbing, of course. No longer can you assume that life and the world revolves about you as an individual and center largely in the satisfaction of your appetites, desires and pleasures.

For there is trouble in life, danger in society, problems to solve.

The more you listen to voices which attempt to explain the national and world economy, the problems involved in population growth, in politics, in racial relations, in international affairs, in urban blight, in housing, in poverty, in inflation, in war, and a host of other complexities, the less likely you will be to fashion quick and easy answers. Yet as a citizen, favored by the opportunity of an education, you will have to help find some answers in the days of your life.

This means that you will have to listen to some voices that you are unaccustomed to hear or that you have refused thus far to credit with having anything to say. But the opening of your mind to these can be a liberating experience and can result in ethical and moral as well as intellectual growth, plus an increasing sense of responsibility for the welfare of your fellowman.

The way situations have been developing in this country in recent years it is becoming increasingly apparent that one's own seeming security and welfare may depend much on the welfare of one's fellowman.

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Since your parents are investing considerable money and you are investing your time at Salem this year, it is safe to assume you will give particular heed to the voices that sound on this campus. These are many: the voices of faculty principally, of course, in classroom, laboratory, conference and casual conversation . . . the voices of the authors of more than 75,000 volumes in the library . . . the voices in assembly programs . . . the voices in a variety of extra-curricular activities . . . the voices of each of you to each other . . .

How intently you listen will be your decision. To what extent you consider the voices authoritative remains to be revealed.

In this connection, may I report that I sat in on an interesting conversation this summer between a young man and his grandfather. From all that was said — and I admire the boy for his complete frankness — the disquieting impression continues to haunt me that this young man seems to reject any authority except his own.

He did admit that Armstrong and Aldrin apparently had landed on the moon, but he is reluctant to accept it fully until he gets there himself.

He has heard there is a cosmos, but he will withhold verification of this until he somehow can prove it personally some day.

He resents prescribed courses in school, especially the necessity of taking any math or science, and thinks he knows how the whole curriculum should be restructured.

He is repelled by our materialistic society, even to the extent, I noticed, of not wearing shoes.

He has tried pot twice, he said, but is finished with that; it did him no good whatever.

He is through with barbers because a haircut costs \$2.25.

His father is too easy, too kind and too permissive, he says, but his mother is satisfactory at the moment although she wasn't quite "with it" when he and his brothers and sisters were younger.

This young man had strong and positive opinions on everything. He disagreed with his grandfather on every subject mentioned except one. This was that the steak Grandpa made a special trip to get for him was really a good steak . . . This was because he experienced it personally, I suppose.

The young man, I am afraid, heard nothing his wise and experienced grandfather said. He tuned out Grandpa's well-experienced viewpoints and listened only to his own . . . Perhaps this is because grandfathers (and grandmothers, too) are out-of-date for some young people and will continue so, I am inclined to believe, until some young people become grandfathers and grandmothers themselves some day.

But all this is digression, in a sense, although you are free to read into it anything that seems appropriate to your situation.

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What I started to say is that there are authoritative voices on this campus whose business and concern is to help you acquire and sharpen some of the tools necessary for further understanding. I include in this category the tools involved in required basic courses of the Freshman and Sophomore years.

These faculty voices are devoted to helping you explore matters that should enrich your awareness, help establish certain values, train and test your ability to think, and stir a desire in you for study and learning for the rest of your lives.

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What makes a novel great or a poem meaningful or just plain beautiful and somehow satisfying?

What are sound standards for judging and appreciating a work of art?

What about music? Is the disc jockey and his assortment of wares the ultimate in musical sound or might there be some unexplored pleasure available when guest artists and students and faculty of the School of Music perform?

Are there wonders in nature that, revealed, might stimulate your mind and imagination?

Does history repeat itself? Is there any similarity between present trends and conditions in America and the decline and fall of the Roman Empire?

Is the Electoral College outdated? Can a third party succeed in this country?

Should government assume full responsibility for health, welfare, recreational and educational services, or is there a continuing need for volunteer social agencies?

How and why did the French, Spanish, German and Italian languages develop as they did? And why is the English language so difficult?

Can chemistry possibly be relevant to urban ills, including, of course, air and water pollution?

Is mathematics a science or an exercise in logic?

Do the philosophers of the ages have anything to say to us today?

Is God dead? Is the Church meeting our needs in these times? Is a literal interpretation of the Bible essential to one's faith?

Does psychology help one to understand and accept himself and understand and accept other people as well?

And, finally, is this brief catalogue of possible questions to which faculty voices and textbook voices may help provide some answers:

Are there concepts, ideas and principles that cross-

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Frances Bailey--Budding Young Actress

By Landis Miller Neal, '64

Pert, auburn-haired Frances Bailey, '64, of Midlothian, Virginia, and now of New York City is on the road to success in the Theatrical World. Her acting debut was made as an elf in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* when she was a fourth-grader at St. Catherine's in Richmond.

While at Salem, Frances was president of the Pierrette Players her senior year. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the Order of the Scorpion and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

After graduation in 1964, she set out for New York City and Columbia University's work-study program. There she received her master's degree in theater arts in 1966.

For two summers Frances was associated with the Barnard-Columbia Summer Theatre, including experience as Technical Director. At one time she was also stage manager for the "Dance Uptown" group of young professionals in New York.

Frances left New York in 1968 and joined the resident company of the Wedgewood Dinner Theatre in Virginia. She was with the company for over a year and enjoyed the roles of: Emma in *Papa Is All*; Emily Kimbrough in *Our Hearts Were Young And Gay*; Beryl in *Everything in the Garden*; Shirley in *Jenny Kissed Me*; and Julia in *Claudia*.

"Mostly I've played ingenues," Frances states, "and I'm satisfied with that for a while." About Wedgewood she says, "I loved it. I really did. There's a very high caliber of professionalism there."

On the human interest side of her Wedgewood experience Frances reports that she "tore all ligaments in [my] right arm getting thrown under the quilting table every night by mean Papa in *Papa Is All*." In *Jenny* she had to wear twelve pairs of socks, stockings, and pad her cheeks

to be fat in Act I . . . then had to lose 17 pounds 13 ounces by Act III. "I was changing costume more than I was on stage!" she remembers.

In a newspaper feature on Frances while at Wedgewood, columnist Gloria Galloway made the following remarks. "Frances Bailey has a play of her own to her credit with a unique distinction. It was written in a drawer!" Frances quipped that she "was working in a book store in New York City during the day and going to graduate school at night. I typed the play between customers!"

Her play entitled *The Pear-Shaped Bed* was written for children and features a witch as the main character. It has already been performed in several New York schools. "One of Frances' ambitions," the newspaper article states, "is to have a play published 'someday'."

In the meantime it seems that acting is Frances' love. Her acting experience includes roles in: *St. Joan*, *Under Milkwood*, *For Heaven's Sake!*, *Age of Opulence*, *Light in August*, *This Property is Condemned*, *Mrs. McThing*, and *Princess Ida*.

Frances left Wedgewood last spring and went to Camp Waziyatah in Morrison, Maine, for the summer. There she worked with children in creative dramatics and wrote and directed several playlets.

"And now," says Frances, "it's back to New York City for studying acting in greater depth after a year's experience in a regional, non-equity theatre, and for more auditions, and possibly an equity card. It's an unstable business in every way, but I'm hooked. You forget the auditions and pavements when you land a part. Once I'm on stage I know I'll never be happy doing anything else!"

To Frances Bailey the Salem Alumnae give their proud support and wish all the luck and good fortune possible.

"It's an unstable business in every way — but I'm hooked."



The Excitement of Learning

Presented as part of Freshman orientation



RICHARD D. KRUSE

*Instructor in
Mathematics*

The question I am asking and trying to answer is, why have so many people in the past and present worked so hard and sometimes even dedicated their lives to the quest for new knowledge? Something had to motivate them.

Let us hypothesize several answers and examine them. Were these people motivated by humanitarian reasons? This may be a partial answer for fields such as medicine, however, many fields are not directly related to helping people. Was fame the motivational factor? I don't believe so since many significant contributors to their fields have remained unknown to the general public or were not recognized widely until after their death.

What about money? Money motivates many people. Speaking of something with which I am familiar, many of the great mathematicians were university professors and we all know how well teachers are paid. Also, how much was Newton paid for his discovery of calculus or how much was Einstein paid for his relativity theory? Not much I'm afraid. No, I don't think it was money.

Do people have a natural instinct to learn something new every day? I don't believe this is the whole answer either, because I have seen too many people who did not have this instinct.

Therefore, if these people were not entirely motivated by humanitarian reasons, fame, money, or instinct, what was the underlying motivational factor?

Let me illustrate my answer with a famous story. Archimedes, who lived about 300 B.C., solved the problem of the king's crown when he sat in a filled bath tub and it spilled over the sides. The solution to the problem is not important here, but his reaction to his discovery is.

He ran through the streets partially clad shouting "Eureka, Eureka!" meaning, "I have found it." Does that sound as if he were looking for fame or money? Hardly. It appears to me, he was intensely excited about his discovery.

Here, I think, lies the key to the whole question. To discover something new or to master a new concept is exciting and very personally satisfying, enough so to spur one on to more work. And this, I believe, was and still is the most important factor motivating men in their quest for new knowledge.

I hope you find some of this excitement at Salem.



JOAN JACOBOWSKY

*Associate Professor
of Voice*

Like so many members of the older generation, I feel *eminently* qualified to advise, sympathize or remonstrate with any member of the younger generation who through some misfortune or other is forced to listen to my "pearls of acquired wisdom." My sarcasm is not aimed at our topic which seems to be a timely one, but at my presumption in giving a speech about it. The reason for my "new-born" humility in this respect is very simple. I spent a very intensive six weeks this summer as a student and incidentally, intensive is a polite understatement. Not that teachers aren't studying and learning all the time (that's one of the primary fringe benefits of the job.), but we do it in our own way and largely in our own time. (There's no professor standing there waiting to collect the papers!) Both the formal and "do it yourself" variety of learning have their merit, but of one thing I'm sure, *my* attitude towards the student's position has changed considerably since last June. Permit me then to generalize, admitting right now that generalizations of this kind range in truth from plain "hot air" to an occasional, fleeting moment of truth.

First, I'd like to say that *your* generation needs a "pep talk" on the excitement of learning about as much as *I* need one on the importance of teachers on the college campus. You're passionately concerned with people and the world, and you're willing to put up with a lot of "mumbo-jumbo" if there's a chance you might learn something. You're not afraid of feelings — thinking them an *adjunct* to the intellect rather than a threat to it. All this I find exciting and *very* re-assuring.

There are two things I do want to say about learning which come from my own rather peculiar if *not unique* experience. They're offered hoping you'll find them interesting and perhaps helpful.

Music is my special field and within that — more especially — singing. Talent undoubtedly plays a large part in one's musical achievement, but there is as much "hocus-pocus" abroad concerning it as there seems to be about intellectual aptitude. Musical performers innocently contribute to this magical impression since they work most of their lives trying to make music appear spontaneous and effortless to the listener. The excitement of the end result is there. It's *real*, both to the performer and the audience, but the gruelling, frustrating, endless hours of hard work are also there. For a few glorious moments of inspiration and excitement there is a constant price to be paid. Fortunately, human beings forget unpleasantness and drudgery and remember *only* the pleasure. We remember the babies' first delightful attempts at speech and *not* the

dirty diapers — the sun at the beach and *not* the sand in the bed. What I'm really saying is that you have a marvelous opportunity to experience deeply satisfying moments at the price of a lot of hard work which will soon be forgotten. With each new experience you become more conditioned to the reward and less to the price exacted.

To turn to a more practical side of the situation — you'll never again be *more* free to pursue learning than you are now — *especially* since you happen to be a woman. We hope that this encounter with formal education will whet your appetite for a *life* time of study, but the fact is — after your formal education is over — studying — no matter how worth while, becomes a luxury. Your choices *now* are more like — should I stay on campus this weekend and study or go to Davidson and pursue a different kind of education? Should I elect a course with that inspiring teacher Prof. Workhard and be lucky to pull a "C" or take that elective in summer school with gorgeous Prof. What's Name who gives so many "A's"? Later on — you're likely to be wife, mother, and possibly career woman all rolled into one hectic little bundle. Then the choices become more exasperating if not harder. Should I catch up on my favorite contemporary poet or work on the committee struggling to cope with ever intensifying urban problems? Are son John's music lessons so important (he doesn't practice *anyway* unless I stand over him), or should I spend chaffering time *and* money taking "dear old Mom" out to the Univ. for that course she's been dying to have? What I'm trying to say is that as a college graduate dedicated to the value of education as a continuing process, you're likely to be "bugged" by a conflict of priorities. No one's going to debate the absence of a value relationship between clean clothes and the latest book on foreign policy, but the fact remains — that daughter Susie can't hit school on Monday wearing foreign policy. Consequently, it seems only practical to take full advantage of your formal education while your role is primarily that of a student.

Have fun! Being a college student is the greatest!
Being a perpetual student is just a little harder!!



JAMES L. BRAY
*Associate Professor
of Education*

Madame Chairman, Class of '73, fellow faculty members, please let me extend my gratitude for the opportunity of participating in this my fourth Excitement of Learning Program. My first and second presentations dealt with the education of women, and my third on the educational changes as I anticipated them for the next two decades. Tonight, please allow me a few brief minutes to develop a letter to the daughter I never had. As upperclassmen will tell you, I am the father of two fine sons. I do, however, realize that any member of this class — in years as well as in imagination — could have been my daughter. And since you have been here a mite over twenty-four hours, it would be most plausible for the letter to be

written tonight to a young woman not unlike any one of you. My letter would go something like this:

My dear daughter,

Today you spend your first full day at college. Much to your delight and my fright you are officially a member of the "now-generation." I suppose I associate the membership with long hair, pot, dropouts, and much too loud music. Being over forty (and whether I like it or not), I am forced into the camp of the squares. Incidentally, it was my generation who coined that term. At any rate, I wanted to write you tonight and for maybe a first time . . . introduce you to the me that is slightly more than the driver to dance lessons, griper of overspending, a has-been Santa Claus, or the faceless creature behind the newspaper. Tonight I would hope this written communication would introduce one thinking individual to another.

Today you have begun your work in an institution which hopefully will deal in ideas. You will tell your professors in due time that you want your education to be relevant, and I would most certainly defend your right to make the demand. I do, that is, if you are willing to assume the responsibilities that accompany the dictum. It will be the responsibility of the professors to present you with the ideas of both past and present. It will be your responsibility to see the relationships and to make those ideas relevant to an ever changing society. Your education should be exciting but it will be a different excitement than you associate with sensory pleasures. I suppose it is in opening your mind to the endless possibilities, and of using present knowledge to unfold new knowledge. There is untold excitement when the unknown is made known.

I have thought often since your departure of my own entrance to college. I was convinced my own generation would take the world by the tail and solve every problem we tackled. What happened? In a decade or two you may well ask that same question of your own generation.

You will be very busy these next years telling me what I told my father; namely, how to swing with the times. And if you are not careful, you will make the same mistake that I made. You will give the answers before you learn the questions. I might well make the same mistake my father made. That is, even knowing the questions, I will look to yesterday for the answers. Neither of us should repeat mistakes.

I wonder what would happen if we joined forces . . . your generation and mine. I can offer only experience; you can offer the freshness of youthful thinking. Perhaps if we joined hands, we could accomplish what my folks missed and what your generation is likely to leave for your children. I am not too old for battle nor you too young. So let us prepare for the battle against wars, disease, poverty and prejudice. Let us seek values from our learning to know the difference between the important and the unimportant. Let neither of us be too quick to condemn the other or that which we know as the generation gap will become the generation canyon. We need each other far too much to disagree simply for the sake of disagreement.

I trust that these next few years in college you will find some answers to some questions. College is at best a beginning. If you learn that a new idea is of far more value than a new thing, you will be a wise woman. And it is not enough that you know what you are against. You must also know what you embrace. It is also my wish that you develop your own ideas and become at least a partial independent being to yourself. Learn patience and discipline.

Learn to find a wrong repugnant and a right worthy of your thoughts. But know the difference.

As I re-read this letter I sense that my daughter and her father have a real basis for knowing each other. I know now that the years that separate us will not and cannot keep us from our battle to make this a better world. And I know even more, I know that I can share for this night the hope that both of us will succeed.

In closing, my dear daughter, I write the words of Leo Tolstoy from his short but beautiful story *What Men Live By*. In a sense it sums up what both of us have tried to state.

"I knew before that God gives life to men, and desires them to live; but now I know far more. I know that God does not desire men to live apart from each other, and therefore has not revealed to them what is needful for each of them to live by himself. He wishes them to live together united, and therefore has revealed to them that they are needful to each other's happiness. I know now that people only *seem* to live when they care only for themselves, and that it is by love for others that they really live. He who has Love has God in him, and is in God . . . because *God is Love*."

Goodnight, my dear daughter and I send you all my love . . .

Your Square Father



STEPHEN R. NOHLGREN

Instructor in Biology

May I extend to you a welcome to Salem College on behalf of the Sciences — physics, chemistry and biology. Collectively the sciences are an exciting field, both from the standpoint of the products of science — the Epic Journey of Apollo 11, for instance — and also from the learning experiences in the study of science. There is an excitement of learning in science. This is characterized by the feeling of excitement about his work held by each scientist, whether he be a laboratory worker, a theorist, or a field investigator. In my sneak preview tonight, let me introduce you to the people of our department and some of the things we're doing in biology.

On leave of absence this year is Donald McLeod, our resident mountain man! Mr. McLeod is an avid field botanist and ecologist. Talk about getting excited about his work — the enthusiasm literally rubs off if you spend any time at all with this man in his environment — the Smoky Mountains.

The sophisticated and reserved chairman of the Biology Department is Dr. James Edwards, a geneticist first class. All of you taking biology this year will meet him when he discusses DNA and the meaning of science with you the first two weeks of class. His interests are fruit flies and motorcycles, and those of you interested will find out much about genetics and evolution.

Frank Willingham comes to us from Florida this year — he also is interested in plants as a graduate botanist. He'll be firing up some of our new equipment this year so that the general course will have quite a bit of experimental "goings on." He is also the tour guide for the exciting field trips planned for this spring.

I'm a microbiologist and immunologist and, while bacteria and antibodies don't sound too exciting, I'm sure you've all been made aware of some of the breakthroughs in this field — heart and other organ transplants in particular.

Joyce Richter, a charming young lady, heads up our laboratory programs. I'm sure you'll all get to know her soon.

One final name comes to mind — and although he's not a member of the department or even living — you'll hear the name Charles Darwin often enough to think he is both!

What then do we do? Many and varied things. Some time is spent in the field, as we always find time to study North Carolina ecology.

In the lab we may look at things reptilian . . . or at the female biology student's favorite animals — the worms . . . and study regeneration.

Or we may scrutinize the fishes — an exciting display of variety and specialization . . . or probe the history of us all by making note of the living fossil *Latimeria*, well known from fossil records but believed to be extinct until 1938 when a native fisherman pulled one into his boat in the Indian Ocean.

How about things that crawl? What's man's most deadly enemy — other than himself? The scorpion — no — nor the tarantula or the black widow. She is the female *Anopheles* mosquito . . . vector of malaria, elephantiasis, encephalitis, yellow fever, and many other dread diseases.

Do all starfish have five arms? Are there any pretty slugs? Students spend much time in the laboratory using this and that piece of equipment searching for that elusive answer . . . learning.

In the final analysis, excitement is where you find it. Many of us have found excitement in the learning of science. I cordially invite you to join us in our learning process, or at least appreciate our enthusiasm.

TO WHOM SHALL WE LISTEN . . .

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cut all fields of knowledge and relate literature and art and music and physics, even, to each other?

As I suggested earlier, you will be listening to many voices this year. Some will speak with petulant impatience, some with selfish purpose, some with daring invitation, some with obvious authority.

You have repeated options. Only you can decide which voices will come through. My sincere wish is that you make good and wise choices.

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Several years ago the Seniors of that year, I think it was, introduced either at their own Follies program or on FITS Stunt Night a song that somehow sounds frequently and hauntingly in the untutored musical compartment of my mind. We will hopefully hear it sung by one or more of the classes (or by all of you) again this year. It is sentimental in meaning and purpose. But part of one line, a sort of refrain in the song, hints at what I have been trying to suggest. It is merely this: "Are you listening?"

SALEM'S FIRST SUMMER ABROAD

BY SUSAN LEAKE, '69

What was Salem's first summer abroad program in Italy like? All of us on the trip agreed that our experiences could only be recorded, not re-created. Immediately upon our arrival, we realized that, although we were "Salem in Italy" students, "our" little village of Asolo (situated forty-two miles northwest of Venice and at the base of the Dolomite Mountains) held little resemblance to that Salem Square campus. We knew, too, that despite the fact we would leave six weeks later, we could never forget the invaluable knowledge gained there through art classes, excursions, language, and a close contact with our professors as well as the Italians.

After meeting at Kennedy Airport in New York, we boarded a BOAC jet June 16 for London. I'm sure that the British stewardesses are accustomed to all varieties of "carry-on baggage", but nineteen eager, excited art students wielding nineteen collapsible aluminum easels did supply them with galley gossip for the next five hours. Although somewhat travel weary after our flight, we managed to take every advantage of London that night and for the next two successive days. Discussions ranging from Westminster Abbey and the National Gallery to Soho and the English version of the play "Hair" filled late-night hours after full-days' touring, sight-seeing, and shopping.

A flight delay from London to Venice made our arrival in Asolo quite late at night. This proved, however, to be a memorable introduction. After winding and climbing the road to Asolo, we unloaded the bus and took a walking tour of the village. In the quiet of the night, we were delighted by the fast-asleep old buildings and narrow streets with a panoramic backdrop lightly illuminated by the moon. Happily we found this first impression still held our aesthetic attention in the next morning's light.

The next two days were spent acclimating ourselves to a different language and living quarters. Our home-away-from-home, Casa Freia Stark (loaned to the college for the summer by the people of Asolo), not only came equipped with marble bathrooms, but also with an unbelievable garden which one student described as "Wordsworthian": well-kept but not manicured. It was in this almost two acre garden of roses, orchids, grape arbors, fig and plum trees that the class schedule was set up and our first lesson of "survival Italian" was given. Quite a change from the usual Main Hall orientations! We soon were able to recognize familiar landmarks such as the pre-Roman fortress; La Rocca, commanding the highest hill in Asolo and reminding us how embryonic our surroundings were in comparison; the large villa that Robert Browning had built for his ill wife, Elizabeth Barrett; San Luigi, a now-empty convent that was to become our classroom; the Cafe Centrale and fountain where townspeople and Americans met to converse over cups of capuchino; and Asolo's answer to Salem's refectory: the Due Mori.

Although no single day of class could be classified as "typical", we did follow somewhat the same schedule in the course of earning our six credits. Italian classes were given at 7:00 a.m. during our continental breakfast. As we picked up more vocabulary, we found that buying art supplies or stamps did not *have* to be an hour ordeal resulting in hyperextended arm muscles from gesturing when we could not make ourselves understood. We even bought several of the popular Italian records to play during class to expand our familiarity with the language. Sculpture class in San Luigi convent began at 9:00 a.m. Setting ourselves up around the inside courtyard of the convent, we began our summer of pounding, kneading, and pleading with the clay to come out in the forms our

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minds had invisioned. We also made sketches, drawings, and side-trips to see other sculptures (Marini, Canova) to explore the possibilities of the medium.

After sculpture class, we adjourned for the three hour festival that Italians call their noon meal and siesta. Lunch consisted of Pasta, charcoaled meat, salad, and fruit. Siesta consisted of whatever one wanted it to: sleep, sunbathing, painting, sculpture, letter-writing, or decorating your room with the week's laundry. At 3:00 we gathered easels and masonite panels and once again returned to San Luigi for painting class in our individual rooms. If class were to be sketching around Asolo, an Italian dictionary was a necessary article to converse with the numerous inquisitive townspeople who kept an avid interest in our work and who would compliment all drawings, good or bad, with a hearty "bello! bello!" Long hikes for sketches demanded sturdy shoes and an ample supply of insect repellent. Once, expecting another five-mile "jaunt", we pleasantly found ourselves visiting the Tyrolean house of the gracious widow who operated a boutique across the street from Casa Freia. We did paintings of her rose and hydrangea festooned home while avidly receiving glasses of Coca Cola . . . with ice!

Although we did, indeed, work for our credits, the schedule was broken for several trips. A day "excursion" and a weekend trip were made to Venice, and five days were devoted to our trip to Florence via Pomposa, Ravenna, Arezzo, Padua and one night in Sienna. Even the students who were not art majors found it exciting to talk about a work of art. Instead of turning the pages of an art book to see it, we could simply walk up to the Michelangelo, Giotto, or Titian painting or sculpture and discuss it face-to-face. And where else but in Italy can Verdi's *Aida* be performed in the typical Italian grandiose manner? Verona may have been the stage for *Romeo and Juliet*, but what we saw that evening in the old amphitheater was far removed from Shakespeare!

As our stay in Asolo drew to an end, we began preparing for our art show. We gave a party for the people of the town, the proceeds of which, amounting to \$200, were donated to the Asolo town library. Dancing, talking, and laughing with the Italians culminated our belief that, yes, we might return to Europe as tourists, but as far as Asolo was concerned, we were simply "visiting friends". Rising at 6:30 the next morning to hang our art show, we were given "sidewalk supervision" even at that early hour as the Asoloni came out from early mass at the near-by church. But it was not until later that same afternoon, when we were assembled at the city hall and each personally presented with an etching of Asolo complete with the date and town seal, that we fully realized our experiences and education in Italy far extended the artistic realm.

The next ten days were spent in independent travel. Some rented a car and drove through Northern Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. Others went to Scandinavia, Berlin, and Greece. But we all managed to meet in Paris to relate excitedly our recent travels and prepare for the flight back to the States. Over the confusion of trying to put sixty pounds into a suitcase and still have it weigh under the forty-four pound limit and devising ways of making a new suede coat instantly look old so that it would not have to be declared for customs, we all looked back six short weeks. At the start, we had been only a group of boys and girls from different schools and back-

grounds with only the excitement of going to Europe to band us together. We were now among a small, select group who knew what it was like to work hard and *then* play, to live a language and a culture, to be mistaken as a European, to have a shopowner exchange a pair of shoes from his store for your first painting, or, in other words, to live life as none of us had ever before done. Record, yes; re-create, no. As one student phrased it, "You can't believe it until you live it." I agree.

Editor's Note: Susan Leake is now back in Asolo continuing her studies and living with an Italian family.

IS SALEM RELEVANT?

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In the final analysis, the question "Is Salem Relevant?" is probably an unanswerable one. For both the "who" and the "to what" implied by the question are forever changing. We can, however, rephrase the question of relevance in ways which do make answers possible. Thus:

What quality of private life do we wish for ourselves? What would be a liveable human public life? How can we develop the flexibility and inner resources to live in a world of inexorable change and resistance to change?

In trying to answer these questions, we might well remember that Salem College and Academy has a tradition which is meaningful to draw upon. The school began in what was a frontier community, at a time when only two other such institutions for girls existed in America. It expanded from a day school into a boarding school for girls of the region at a time when education for women in the South had a decidedly limited value according to society. It became a college in the late 19th century in advance of the Progressive Era's redefinition of the role of women. It has thus, traditionally, represented not the "accepted spirit of the times" but the "new spirit." Indeed it is instructive to reexamine that past more closely. As I note the entry of January 5, 1785, in the "Records of the Moravians in North Carolina" by Adelaide Fries, I read as follows:

Adam Schumacher asks that his Negro girl about 10 years old be received into the school, for which permission is granted.

What action Schumacher took I do not know. But that decision is also our heritage, however long delayed we've been in claiming it.

One caution about questions of relevance. Dean Inge once remarked that he who marries the spirit of the age soon finds himself a widower. We may protect ourselves against too narrow a context of relevance by looking back to the sight and sound of the Moravian 18th century world out of which we have come. The sight is that of a small community clustered around a square, a community on the cutting edge of the frontier, yet committed to passing on the religious and cultural values of Europe. The sound is of a Haydn Sonata being played on a harpsichord in the frontier twilight. To return thus at long last to Cheever with whom we began:

In the name of relevance, turtles may be expendable. But please don't shoot the harpsichord player.



Karla Johnston, Donald Scheuer, Robert Hill, Ernest Lunsford.

New Faculty and Faculty News

KARLA JOHNSTON joins the faculty this year as Instructor in Physical Education. Although she and her family have moved a great deal, she claims Spartanburg, S. C., as her original home. Miss Johnston received her B.A. degree from Central Wesleyan. Her M.S. degree in Physical Education from U.N.C.-G. is currently underway.

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Originally from New York City, DONALD J. SCHEUER comes to Salem as Assistant Professor of Economics. Both his B.A. and M.A. degrees were earned at Boston University. The Scheuers and their 5 month old son moved to Winston-Salem from Durham, where Mr. Scheuer was a graduate student and instructor at Duke University.

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Also new to the faculty this year is ROBERT P. HILL, Instructor in English. He received his B.S. and B.A. degrees from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. His master's degree was completed at U.N.C.-G., where he served as full time graduate assistant in 1967.

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ERNEST J. LUNSFORD joins the faculty as Instructor in Spanish. Originally from Roxboro, N. C., he holds a B.A. degree in Spanish from Duke University. He received his master's degree from Middlebury College while studying in Madrid, Spain. Mr. Lunsford has also done special study at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

MICHEL BOURQUIN is on leave of absence this year to take course work toward his Ph.D. in French at the University of Connecticut.

JAMES BRAY has recently been appointed Resident Director of the North Carolina Governor's School which is held at Salem each summer. The position replaces that of Superintendent and entails year-round work in preparation for the summer program.

DR. LOUISE GOSSETT is one of the authors of a recently published work, *A Bibliographical Guide to the Study of Southern Literature*. She is also the author of the book, *Violence in Southern Fiction*. Dr. Gossett received her B.A. degree from Berea College, her M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and her Ph.D. from Duke University.

HEWSON MICHIE says that he "is holding down the fort" here at Salem after a wonderful summer in England with his family. They rented a house in Tunbridge Wells in Kent for five weeks and "lived as members of the community." The rest of the time was spent visiting relatives in Rye near Sussex and in Munich. The Michies have three girls, ages 9, 7, and 5, and a boy, 3. The children loved the experience and one daughter has declared she will marry an Englishman. The Michies particularly enjoyed the lower food prices there!

ROBERT WENDT is teaching the anthropology course offered at Salem for the first time this year. He has done special study in this area at Emory University in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

DR. BARBARA BATTLE, former member of the English Department and director of the Pierrette Players, is still living in New York after completing her Ph.D. last May.

On October 22, NELL BRUSHINGHAM STARR moved to the Methodist Retirement Home, 3420 Shamrock Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28205. Mrs. Starr retired from Salem in 1957, where she had been a member of the Voice Department in the School of Music since 1908, with the exception of a number of years spent in New York and Paris. In 1913 she married the late Ernest Starr who was then head of Salem's English Department. Following her retirement, Mrs. Starr taught private pupils until the week before her departure to Charlotte.

NOTICE:
To All Correspondents:
For March Bulletin —
February 1
Deadline for Class Notes

THE STARS ARE IN OUR FAVOR



Peggy Witherington Hester

Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, is heading the Fund as General Chairman for the second year. She will be joined in her efforts by a new Special Gifts Chairman, Jane Harris Armfield, '31.

If Salem is to top last year's exciting Fund total, we hope to welcome more alumnae to our three existing clubs: the Beyond the Square Club, with membership open to those who contribute between \$100 and \$249;

Every planetary auspice promises another big year for the Salem Alumnae Fund. 1968-69 was a spectacular success with \$50,240.96 raised from 2,198 alumnae. This magnificent record represents a 400% increase in dollars over the previous year and is a real tribute to our 587 volunteer workers. But we can't rely solely on the stars. It will take the combined efforts of all alumnae to keep the Fund in ascendancy this year.

the Open Doorways Club, which enrolls givers in the \$250 to \$499 category; and the Bell Ringers Club for \$500 and over donors.

This year a fourth club, the President's Council, will be inaugurated for those who contribute \$1,000 or more. We hope to welcome many charter members.

The Special Gift phase will begin this fall before the general campaign kicks off in March. The Fund will run through June of 1970, with the Class Agent solicitation being reinforced by material from the Alumnae Office.



Jane Harris Armfield

The College is deeply grateful to each of the Class Chairmen who will devote their time and effort to Salem in the months ahead. May we also express our appreciation to all of you who have contributed to the Fund in the past, and hope we will have the support of each and every alumnae during the 1969-70 campaign.

CLASS CHAIRMEN FOR 1969-70

1920 — Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
 1921 — Evelyn Thom Spach
 1922 — Maggie May Robbins Jones
 1923 — Birdie Drye Smith
 1924 — Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
 1925 — Daisy Lee Glasgow
 1926 — Margaret Nicholls Smith
 1927 — Rachel Phillips Hayes
 1928 — Helen Bagby Hine
 1929 — Doris Shirley Allen
 1930 — Catherine Biles Raper
 1931 — Elizabeth Allen Armfield
 1932 — Frances Caldwell Prevost
 1933 — Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 1934 — Elizabeth Kapp Weber
 1935 — Jane Williams White
 1936 — Sarah Thompson Luther
 1937 — Jo Ritter Reynolds
 1938 — Sarah Stevens Duncan
 1939 — Mary Frances Turnage Stillman
 1940 — Elizabeth H. Hendrick
 1941 — Sue Forrest Barber
 1942 — Doris Shore Boyce
 1943 — Nancy McClung Nading
 1944 — Virginia Gibson Griffith

1945 — Helen Phillips Cothran
 1946 — Mary Lou Stack Huske
 1947 — Ruth Hayes Gayle
 1948 — Mary Bryant Newell
 1949 — Mary Patience McFall Dibrell
 1950 — Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
 1951 — Mary Elizabeth Weaver Daniels
 1952 — Betty Parks Mann
 1953 — Connie Barnes Strupe
 1954 — Dot Smothers Richardson
 1955 — Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
 1956 — Sara Pate Chambers
 1957 — Sarah Vance Bickley
 1958 — Barbara Rowland Adams
 1959 — Anne Summerell Davant
 1960 — Connie McIntyre Hand
 1961 — Nan Higdon Harrison
 1962 — Eleanor Quick
 1963 — Martha Still Smith
 1964 — Betsy Johnson McLean
 1965 — Julia Miley Vogler
 1966 — Gretchen Wampler Welch
 1967 — Ann Richert Ferrell
 1968 — Margaret McPherson
 1969 — Montine Bryan

Club Reports

Salem's Atlanta Club had a busy and active 1968-69 keeping Salem in the public eye. Last year's schedule included a coke party for new and prospective students, a candle tea and sale, a spring social for alumnae and husbands, and a luncheon for new and returning students.

On November 6, 1969, the public was invited to a program in the High Museum, Atlanta's Arts and Science Museum. The guest speaker was Susan Stit from the staff of Old Salem, Inc. Miss Stit presented slides and spoke on "Southern Taste in Old Salem: Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts." The program raised money for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, '45, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, represented Salem College at the inauguration of Arthur Gene Hansen as president of the Georgia Institute of Technology on November 20 in Atlanta.

Grace Walker Sanders, '60, recently began a term as president of the active Charlotte Club. Proceeds from last year's Moravian cookie sale went to the club's scholarship for a Mecklenburg girl.

Last fall the club members entertained new, returning, and prospective students at coke parties and held a luncheon with Mr. Owen Lewis as guest speaker. In the spring, officers were elected at a tea held in the home of Closs Jennette Gilmer, '58.

The Durham-Chapel Hill Club held two meetings last year at the home of Club President, Betty Griffin Tuggle, '51. The anticipated club project for this year was a tea to be opened to friends of alumnae and the general public. The proceeds of the project go to the club's scholarship fund.

Arrangements were made by Greensboro Club members for the area meeting held at the Sedgfield Country Club last March. Dean Hixson was guest speaker at this luncheon which was open to all alumnae from neighboring cities.

The project for the Greensboro Club last year was a Moravian cookie sale to raise money for its scholarship fund.

A business meeting was held last May by the High Point Club. The members voted to sell at least 500 pounds of Moravian cookies at Christmas time this year.

Ruth Bennett Leach, '59, President of the Philadelphia Club, reports that distance and traffic make numerous meetings and activities virtually impossible in the Philadelphia area. However, the club does enjoy at least two meetings a year which bring attention to Salem and give alumnae in the widespread area an opportunity to get together.

Raleigh Club President, Mary Scott Best, '60, is eager to see a stimulating program initiated in the club which

will incorporate more of the large number of alumnae in the Raleigh area.

Harriet Tomlinson Hill, '61, was hostess for the annual fall meeting which featured a slide illustrated lecture by Mr. Larry Misenheimer from the North Carolina Historic Sites Division of the Department of Archives and History.

On November 12, the Raleigh Club held a tea for prospective students at the home of Mary Carleton Schofield, '39.

In September the Richmond Club greeted Candy Stell, '69, who has joined the Admissions Office this year. Candy presented a program of slides on Salem.

Club President, Irene Rose Owen, '64, anticipates another successful candle tea to be held in early December. Last year's tea/bazaar was held at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall and featured a nativity tableau by alumnae and Moravian Christmas items.

At the June meeting of the Rocky Mount Club, a handsome gift to the club scholarship fund was given in memory of Mary Robbins Oliver, '26. Mrs. Oliver had served as Club President for four years, and was a District Director of the Alumnae Association at the time of her death.

The annual meeting of the Tidewater Chapter, Virginia Beach, was held this fall on Saturday, November 22, at the Golf Ranch Motel. Dean Ivy Hixson and Doris Eller, '54, Association President, were guest speakers.

Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchen, '43, whose term as Club President ends this month, added in the report that the Virginia Beach Club sells Moravian cookies each fall to raise money for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Another successful bazaar was held by the Wilson Club last December. The bazaar features handmade Christmas items, Salem stars, cookies, candles, and sugar cake. Retiring Club President, Betsy Schaum Lamm, '49, said that the club members delight in the success of their annual bazaars and have great fun working together.

Salem's class of '73 was welcomed to town by the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club on September 17. The official welcome included a bus tour of the city, culminating with a tour and tea at the Reynolda House. The welcoming committee was headed by retiring Club President, Mary Louise Haywood Davis, '37. Comments from the freshmen have shown how much they appreciated the program planned in their behalf.

On Founder's Day, the Winston-Salem Club held a luncheon on campus in the Club Dining Room. Dr. Gramley addressed the club members following reports from club officers.

CLASS NOTES

In Memoriam

1903	ELIZABETH STIPE HESTER		1920	HELEN FLETCHER RIEMAN	September 6, 1969
1913	EDWINE GOSSETT SMITH		1922	MARGARET COUNCIL SNIDER	October 16, 1969
1914	LILLIAN FOREHAND BYRUM	June 5, 1965	1935	ELIZABETH HILTS GRANT	July 28, 1969
1915	MARGARET HARRIS VANCE	June 9, 1969	1938	MARY COLEMAN HENDERSON	October 8, 1969

CHARLOTTE JACKSON, a member of Salem's Physical Education Department from 1918-1924, and Social Director at Salem Academy from 1929-1941, died October 27 in Pennsylvania.

An anonymous friend of EMILY McCLURE DOAR, Class of 1956, who died during the past year, has initiated the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Emily. The initial gift is \$1,000. Preference in the award of the scholarship each year is to be given to students majoring in English, which was Emily's major at Salem. The anonymous donor plans to add to this fund from time to time. However, gifts to the fund will be received from any source. Thus, those alumnae who knew Emily may wish to designate gifts to this purpose from time to time.

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A lovely note from MARTHA PIERCE HERNDON last May says, "I remember with pleasure my two sessions at Salem Academy and regret that I can send only my very best wishes for your Fund." Her address is: Mrs. John Gilchrist Herndon, Terrace Hill Nursing Home, 2112 Monteiro Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

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DAISY THOMPSON writes that she is still on a walker from a fall in 1966 and stays close to home. Daisy's address is 1001 Cowper Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

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SARAH FOY sends this message: "Dear Friends, on account of my health I left Penney Farms in June. I am now living in New Bern, N. C."

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Our sympathy to the family of CHARLOTTE YOUNG THORPE, who died December 20, 1968.

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MARGIE MORRIS AKERS wrote last April from Atlanta that she was looking forward to hearing the radio broadcast of Salem's Easter Sunrise Service the next morning. She confirms the broadcast of this service each year and adds that she loves Salem College and the Moravians. Her address in Atlanta is 2911 Pharr Court, Apt. 615, 30305.

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Correspondent:
Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James M.)
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Washington, D. C. 20008

Out of 1903 class, numbering 37 graduates, there are 14 of us still left, all past 80 — and most of us sorry there has been *no cure found for arthritis*. We are very proud of our grandchildren. SUSIE NUNN HINES has her first great-grandchild. LOUISE HARPER FOX had great-grandchildren some fifteen years ago. We hope Louise is in better health and our class would love to hear from you, Louise.

SUSIE NUNN HINES and her husband, who is in feeble condition, are still operating their tourist home in Mount Airy and love it. Susie says she has had a wonderful life trying to make others happy. She feels the joy of having such a wonderful family of children and their families, all so talented in music, and leading such wonderful lives.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM attended the District Meeting of the Salem Alumnae at Sedgefield in the spring and writes she was delighted to hear from Dean Hixon of all the improvements and advances in Salem College. Carrie is still as modest and charming as in 1903, and she has been one of the outstanding members of our class. She has been active in church, family and community life, never forgetting Salem.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL is still active in her church, community and missionary work in the Harrison Methodist Church near Pineville.

MAUD FOY MOORE's great ambition was to have a literary career and she has to a great degree accomplished it. Her daughter Elizabeth Moore, a Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court of Craven County, hopes to compile her mother's poems — many of which have been published — and place a copy in Salem Alumnae files.

Our sympathy to the family of LIZZIE

STIPE HESTER who died in a nursing home in Clemmons.

I am sorry to report that HENRIETTA REID had a light stroke in '68 and is now in Taylor Heights Rest Home, Yanceville, North Carolina 27379. Her cousin Mrs. Fagg writes that Henrietta is confused at times but loves to get mail. Do write her.

PAULINE SESSOMS, now with her sister in Texas, has been one of our best contributors to Salem College Alumnae Fund. We thank you.

MAY McMINN HOUSTON ANDERSON, we shall always be proud of for establishing a Salem College Scholarship Fund. In 1960 May married Dr. J. L. Anderson and thereby inherited a son, Dr. Anderson, Jr., and a daughter Mary and three grandchildren.

It has been a real joy to hear from part of our class through the years. I have been wondering how many of our class would like to make a last memorial gift from our class to the Salem Alumnae Fund. Perhaps we could raise \$500 by gifts of from \$50 or more, \$25, \$10 or any amount you would love to give. Please send your checks to me or directly to Salem for the Alumnae Fund. Mark for the Class of 1903 and write me before Christmas of your action in this and what Salem has meant to you.

Merry Christmas to all.

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Correspondent:
Coriune Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

How good it was to hear from the following:

MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON is feeling about normal after two severe heart attacks. Her activities are curtailed but she praises and obeys her fine doctor. Her son and his wife (Sophie Vaughn's daughter) live near and give her much

joy. Their daughter works in Atlanta and loves it. Grandson Jim and his wife live in Salem, Va. He is with General Electric.

FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN says she goes very slowly, but she drives her car, and recently made dozens of citron tarts for a neighbor's D.A.R. meeting. So I think she is doing pretty well. She is proud of her seven nieces and nephews, fourteen great nieces and nephews, and fourteen great, great nieces and nephews. She glories in their love and ministrations.

EMMA FOUST SCOTT enjoyed a family reunion in August of relatives from Texas, Virginia, and Georgia and is now planning to attend the wedding of granddaughter, Margaret Glass, in October in Portsmouth, Va. She joyfully welcomed her fourth great grandchild recently. We all sympathize with her in the loss of her twenty-three year old grandson in Vietnam in May.

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is busy trying to keep up with her family. For instance, granddaughter Ruth and her husband are in Seoul, Korea, with the Peace Corps. Ruth teaches in an all girls college of 6,000. Her husband is assistant to the chief justice and they live in his home. Mary Beth is a senior at Goucher College after a summer in Ethiopia with "Cross Roads Africa." Scott is teaching at M.I.T. and working for his Ph.D. in chemistry. His brother Dick is entering Divinity school at Duke this fall. Ruth enjoys working in her garden when she has some spare time.

That traveling GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS spent a happy summer with daughter Anne McCree and family in Oakmont, Pa., after selling her interest in her home place to her niece, and dividing her possessions among her four children. This was hard, but they helped her. This fall she will visit son Phil and Caroline in Staunton and then go to Orangeburg to visit with Dan and Frances. The first of the year she will go to Summerville, S. C., to Home for Presbyterians. It is about fifteen miles from Charleston (and son Jack and family) and twenty miles from Orangeburg. It is a beautiful town and she says the home is also beautiful. It is all on one floor and has a lovely chapel.

MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN says she feels 500 years old! But she writes interesting and witty letters as always. One son and his wife enjoyed Europe this summer, and their daughter Ann, who spent a year in Paris, is now in N. Y. with some Hollins friends. She is studying and working with interior decorating. Mary recently enjoyed a visit with her sister-in-law whom she had not seen in eleven years. Eunice was surprised to see one of Mary's grandsons with his three little boys. Mary has two other great-grandchildren.

LIZA KNOX WINTERS is happy to have daughter Elsa and her daughter Mary living quite near her now. Mary spent some time with Liza while Elsa moved. They were all off to a Travelogue Series at State the day she wrote and all had tickets for the home basketball series. At that time, too, she was planning, as hostess, for her Book Club meeting.

I am sorry to report that SOPHIE

TATUM VAUGHN has been in the infirmary at Hayes Home for several weeks and her condition is not satisfactory.

A letter from Fan's daughter Jess has just come. Fan had a stroke in July and early in September she fell and broke her hip. Jess brought her to a hospital in Montreal. On the 19th of September, an artificial joint was put in. She stood the operation very well, but her condition is not good. This distresses us all deeply.

I am thankful to be well again. I am going back to my volunteer job at the hospital October 1. My family is doing very well. I am so happy to have Elizabeth with me. It is good for both of us.

My doctor son and his wife and daughter are enjoying Canada and a medical meeting in Montreal.

Wish you could read all of these interesting letters. Thank you for writing. Several talked about a reunion! Lets have one next year. Love to each one of you.

06 Correspondent:
Cleve Stafford Wharton
(Mrs. J. H.)
1615 Hyde Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Our sympathy is extended to the family of JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE who passed away in May.

08 Correspondent:
Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

ANNIE SUE WILSON IDOL is slowly but steadily improving since a fall last April and 8 weeks in the hospital, due to a broken hip.

LUCY BROWN JAMES attended a Family Reunion in her old home-town of Greenville, Tenn., in October. Her art exhibit here in the summer was most beautiful and was enjoyed and greatly admired by all those who saw it. Many of her paintings were sold to friends and admirers.

ETHEL WHITE REECE writes that she has three grandsons in U. S. Service, one in Vietnam. She has three great grandsons also but no prospects for Salem yet. Her husband suffered a severe stroke last year and they have now moved to Friends Home in Greensboro, N. C., to be near their daughter.

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON'S son Tom is again serving the Dillworth Methodist Church in Charlotte as its popular pastor. Son Dick has recently moved into a new home in the Reynolds Development. He is Manager of the Norman Stockton, Inc. store in the Thruway Shopping Center here while Norman, Jr., is associated with his father in their downtown store, which specializes in high class menswear. Son Bob is a very busy and popular lawyer.

We regret to report the following deaths this past year:

ELIZABETH MAYO JONES and sister Evalina Mayo Fleming within a few weeks of each other. LURA GARNER PARKER after a long illness. LILLIAN CREWS NOELL, who had held a responsible position with the Welfare Department, and ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON. This leaves 21 of our original 45.

09 Correspondent:
Mary Howe Farrow
(Mrs. Thomas V.)
101 East Paris Road
Greenville, S. C. 29605

Soon after our 60th Class reunion in June a delightful letter was received from Miss Jess Byrd, acting Director of Alumnae Affairs, in which she paid us two distinct compliments which are worth passing on to you. We were "A good looking bunch of girls" in the picture that appeared in the *Bulletin* as we stood around EDITH WOMBLES' beautiful table. Then she praised our class scrapbook which had been compiled by KATHLEEN KORNER over a period of years with painstaking care and accuracy. Miss Byrd was surprised and pleased to see in our scrapbook that she was the first person appointed to hold the Emma Lehman Chair of Literature. The finest accomplishment of our class was the establishment of this fund. The scrapbook is with the files in The Grace Sewers Room in the Library.

A note from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH reports that she is back in her Washington, D. C. apartment after a pleasant visit with relatives in Winston-Salem.

KATHLEEN KORNER wrote that her great niece from Burlington toured Old Salem with her school class last winter and was so impressed that now she is eagerly awaiting the day when she can go to Salem Academy.

BESSIE WHITE WISE (Mrs. Russell S.) has a new address now. It is 2201 Wheat Street, Columbia, S. C. 29205.

Girls please let your correspondent hear from you and about your activities, travels, and personal interests. We want to keep in touch.

10 Correspondent:
Grace Starbuck
460 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

The class of 1910 will celebrate its 60th Anniversary this year.

13 Correspondent:
Anna Perryman
11 Walnut Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

JUDITH ANN PARKER FALKENER was in the hospital with a broken knee this summer but we are delighted to hear that she is back on her job as Head Resident, Woman's Residence Hall, Chowan College, in Murfreesboro, N. C., where she enjoys her work with the young people.

EDWINE GOSSETT SMITH (Mrs. Thomas L. Smith) of Hopkinsville, Ky., passed away this summer.

In 1961 the General Assembly of N. C. created "The North Carolina Award" for the purpose of recognizing individuals whose achievements in public service, the fine arts, literature, and science brought honor to the state throughout the world. MAY GORDON LATHAM KELLENBERGER has received the award for public service.

We are saddened to report the death of ADELE PEMBERTON who died in April of this year. She had taught school in Concord for 47 years and was much loved by her students through the years.

MARY LEE GREEN ROZZELLE

writes, "I've recently returned from my 4th Caribbean Cruise. This time my daughter Caroline (Mrs. Ray Simmons) and I visited ten ports. On the trip we met Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray from Eastern North Carolina, whose daughter, Peggy Gray, graduated from Salem in 1948. I wish we could hear from the girls of 1913. I do see CHRISTABEL SIZER MILLER each month at the Woman's Club but would love to have news of others.

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Correspondent:
Lettie E. Crouch
P. O. Box 253
Mayodan, N. C. 27027

The incredible Moon Walk is over. Now begins the report of the whereabouts and credible doings of the Class of 1914. HELEN VOGLER, class president, visited Moravian missions of Trinidad and other stations last August. She promptly wrote about being deeply impressed in seeing the Moravian Church in action on the Caribbean Islands.

Having done Europe and South America, ETHEL REICH'S zest for travel continues. Last summer she did Atlanta, the Calloway Gardens, and Warm Springs, returning home for a breathing spell. Then to Gettysburg to receive instruction in American history from a professional guide. She visited the Amish people and had dinner in one of their farm homes. Between trips Ethel has her lovely farm home on Old Salisbury Road to look after, and a welcome to friends who love to drop in.

It was noted at our Golden Reunion that the years had touched gently CLETUS MORGAN BLANTON'S school girl complexion and light brown hair. You will be sympathetic to hear that Cletus needs help in walking about the house. Her sister Nita Morgan Gentil '17, wrote a note for her sending love. (1724 Virginia Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104).

GLADYS YELVERTON JULIAN is happy in a little house she owns and is able to care for herself in St. Petersburg, Florida. She has no children and lost her husband fifteen years ago. She has a niece and two little girls living near her that she enjoys. She also has a nephew with son and daughter of Tampa to visit her. She even goes to night clubs with them. Thank you, Gladys, for this cheerful news of yourself.

MAUD KERNER of Kernersville writes life for fifty years with Clay Vance Ring was a blessing. Since her husband's death, May, 1966, her life has revolved about her only son, his wife and daughter in the same town. Her only daughter died in 1964, leaving two sons, now taking college in stride, who are mindful of their heritage. Granddaughter Ann Hall Ring, age 15, now in second year at Salem Academy, gives evidence of being gifted.

In August RUTH POTTS SCOTT of Richmond sent a post card of Houdon Statue of Washington with just a line, promising to write later. Let us hope Ruth and her loved ones have escaped the ravages of Hurricane Camille. (Mrs. Samuel Scott, 4619 Devonshire Road, Richmond, Va. 23225).

Mrs. T. C. Byrum, Jr., 218 West Eden Street, Edenton, writes that her dear mother-in-law, Mrs. LILLIAN FORE-18

HAND BYRUM, died June 5, 1965. It is late, but our sympathy.

HOPE COOLIDGE of Concord, Mass., modestly disclaims receiving great honors. But it is no secret that Hope has won laurels along the way such as the dietitian's prize. There is sadness for the loss of her nearest relative, a cousin, who died June, 1969. But Hope is not the brooding kind. She maintains her home according to the Salem fundamentals of good housekeeping. She does volunteer hospital work making visits out of Concord.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON writes as if a fairy queen waved her magic wand over all the folks for one July week. She enjoyed a house party with all her children and grandchildren under one roof in a roomy cottage which daughter Marian and husband own at Ocean City, N. J.

Quoting BESS HYMAN GUION, 311 Johnson Street, New Bern, "The Spring Salem College *Bulletin* inspires me. I did not know my Pat has had surgery. I must write her (Mrs. Karl Fetzer, 222 Fairfax Drive, Winston-Salem). Bess is one of those active people. She enjoys keeping up with eight grandchildren. Her husband, who retired eight years ago, is a tremendous help with the Antique Shop. Loyalty and best wishes always from Bess.

NELLIE MESSICK and surgeon husband, Dr. R. A. Moore, (2415 Warwick Road, Winston-Salem) are living a happy relaxed life now that the physician has retired. Their older son is a neuro-surgeon in Wilmington. The younger son is in Winston-Salem in the Building and Loan business. There is a Meredith College graduate in the family whose daughter is now a Meredith freshman. "Doc" may not eat an apple every day, but he does play golf almost every day. With interesting grandchildren dancing in and out, Nellie is keeping the bounce she was born with. There may be no computer record of it, but there is a beautiful pictorial history of Old Salem on library shelves that Nellie worked with a committee to get printed.

ELIZABETH FEARRINGTON CROOM was in a Winston-Salem hospital for a heart flare up and transferred to the Med-center, West First Street, where patients receive wonderful care, attractive meals, individual attention, and visitors are welcome.

MYRTLE JOHNSON, Mrs. D. B. Moir, Sr., P. O. Box 105, Rich Square, N. C., sang in the Winston-Salem First Baptist Church Choir while Dr. Henry Brown was the beloved pastor, and Mrs. H. Montague was an adored Sunday School teacher of teen age girls. Myrtle, a widow of fifteen years, has no grandchildren, but her two sons and their wives are devoted to her. She enjoys driving her car on short trips. She will never forget Winston-Salem friends, but Rich Square has good church friends, too.

August 19, CARRIE E. MADDREY wrote she considers herself a resident, not a patient of Manor Care, Winston-Salem, as she does not require nursing service. Carrie is recovering from a fractured hip received months ago, and depends on a wheel chair and walker. Her sister who had been in the Hollins College dean's office for thirty-two years died in March. She had done graduate work at Columbia University. Carrie has had interesting ex-

periences as hostess in New York tea rooms, college dietitian, manager of city school lunch rooms, and Y.W.C.A. assistant cafeteria manager. Carrie has an apartment at 633 Holly Avenue, Winston-Salem. "Salem College is still my love," she says.

NANCY HAYES REYNOLDS is Mrs. Robert D. Gartrell, 754 Birchwood Drive, Wycoff, New Jersey. Her specialty at Salem was music, which she continued with some concert work in Atlanta until after her marriage in 1918. Mr. Gartrell has had much success in hybridizing azaleas. Jeanne, a Salem graduate, is editor of a trade magazine sponsored by her husband. Betty Anne, beautiful and talented, was taken by death, March, 1969, leaving her son, age 14, with Jeanne and her family who own a chaler in Switzerland. Nancy paints portraits and does stylized flowers in ceramics, keeping two kilns busy. Their cherished home is "Little Robin Hill." Kindest regards to any Salemite who may remember Nancy.

LOUISE BURNETT is Mrs. M. B. Patrick of Greenville, South Carolina. She and her husband are proud of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Byars, Furman University Librarian, who has won a number of honors. The librarian's older son won a scholarship to Furman where he is now a junior. The younger son is a sophomore at Wofford College in Spartanburg. Louise said she remembers Salem so pleasantly and had hoped to send her daughter there. She and her husband have now reached the point of taking life serenely, but are still trying to do all the good they can.

ADDIE FINCH McKNIGHT, widow of J. H. Whicker, Sr., North Wilkesboro lawyer and civic leader, has a loyal record as DAR regent. Since the death of Addie's lawyer son of North Wilkesboro last spring, the *Journal-Patriot* reports his wife has returned to her people of Mississippi. Mrs. Virginia Loftis, the primary teacher, spoke of teaching Addie's gifted grandchildren.

FRANCES WISTAR BROWN CONTI, 1514 Wynwood Road, Ardmore, Pa. — the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" — writes of success and happiness in her years of social work and nurse to those in need of mental therapy. Frances studied at Oxford University in England in 1967. While in England she visited her first cousin, Sir William Coldstream, professor of art at the University of London. Frances is a widow of three years with memories of thirty-five years with a congenial helpmate. Warm, friendly Molly at Salem — after all these years it bubbles through in her August letter.

BLANCHE LUCILLE COX (Mrs. James O. Walker, Box 365, Asheboro, N. C.) Class Poet, 1912-1914, Literary Editor of IVY, 1913-1914 — "She doeth many little kindnesses which most others leave undone" as recorded in *Sights and Insights*, writes she regrets missing June 7th reunion, but left that day to visit her daughter in Pennsylvania. Hopes to join us next time. Had a September visit to Salem. Found many changes, but the same atmosphere and hospitality. Returned home with a batch of Moravian cookies and sugar cakes.

Thank all you girls who answered my appeal. Those who did not, maybe you will



SALEM DAUGHTERS

Freshmen left to right — Marie Bisette (Margaret Garth Bisette); Sara Carson (Virginia Lyons Carson); Beth Duncan (Elizabeth Stevens Duncan); Mary Francis Gilliam (Mary Turner Gilliam); Laura Glasgow (Elnora Lambeth Glasgow); Lucy Draper (Mary Brantley Draper); Pamela Howe (Martha Alexander Howe); Mary Erwin King (Dorothy Sisk King); Patsy McLaurin (Corinne Pate McLaurin); Martha McTyre (Marion Lee Hall McTyre); Miriam Manning (Annie Stancil Manning); Jane Martin (Rachel Pinkston Martin); Peggy Melvin (Gertrude Martin Melvin); Sarah Anne Powell (Anne McKenzie Powell); Mary Richardson (Mary Colvard Richardson); Robin Sigler (Jane Thomas Sigler); Beth Snoddy (Marie Griffin Snoddy); Melinda Vick (Terrell Smith Vick); Cassandra Watkins (Nancy Catherine Stone Watkins).

contribute something for a future *Alumnae Bulletin*. A lyric phrase dwells in my mind, "Salem forever young". Does that mean young always for those watching the Moon Walk, listening to the computer shape individual destiny, and thinking upon the hazards of flying to Mars?

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Correspondent:
Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

JANE HADEN GAITHER MURRAY is slowly recovering from a stroke she suffered several months ago. She and husband, Dave, live in Morehead City, N. C.

MARGARET HARRIS VANCE (Mrs. W. P. Vance of Dandridge, Tennessee), died June 9, 1969. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the members of her family.

To class members: Please send me your news.

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Correspondent:
Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Road, N.W.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Dear girls — you have sent *no* news. Yet I hope each had a most enjoyable summer — and lots of fun and excitement.

You will be shocked and grieved, as I was, to hear CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS passed away January 6, 1969 — was buried in Gadsden, Alabama, her home town. Her son is Milton Elliott Lukins, 830 Huntington Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207.

A note from RUBY RAY CUNNINGHAM September 29 says they moved to the Presbyterian Retirement Home, 5100 Sharon Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211. They

are very happy living in the Sharon Towers since June where the Doctor is greatly improved and they have no regrets for having made the move. I am sure the Class of 1916 joins me with best wishes to Ruby and Dr. Cunningham for continued improvement and good health. Also, we send much sympathy to the family of Cornelia Lukins.

Love to each one — please send me news of each one.

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Correspondent:
Marie Crist Blackwood
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Greensboro, N. C. 27408

On a short trip to the mountains this summer we spent the night at Black Mountain. After dinner we went up to the Monte Vista Hotel and had a nice visit with LILLIAN BLUE McEACHERN. She looked fine and was packing for a short stay at Raeford, her old home town.

MARY FEIMSTER OWEN sent her new address: Mrs. O. L. Owen, 411 Rightmyer Drive, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870. She writes, "It seems strange not to have responsibility." She retired in June.

A beautiful card came from EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN who was spending three weeks in the British Isles. After her trip to Spain last year, and this nice vacation, we'll have to call her "Miss Gad-about."

Another one of our group who has been traveling is MARY EFIRD. She has been to the Far East, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Taiwan, and Singapore. She was in Winston-Salem for a visit this summer and had a nice afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Grantham, and Dr. Helen Barton. Remember her? She is quite busy in Hampton, Va., with club and church work. She says, "Give my best to the girls when you see them."

A note from SALLIE DYSON COLEMAN said she had spent six weeks in the spring with a friend at Madison, Ga. She has been well this summer. She had lost her husband in June, 1968, and in July, 1969, her daughter, Mrs. T. Bolling Gay, Jr., lost her husband. She has a daughter, Mrs. Bouldin Frantz, who lives in Salem, Va., and a son, Hume Coleman, in Lakeland, Fla. She had lost her eldest son, Tom Coleman, in World War II. In December she is planning to move and her address will be: Mrs. T. H. Coleman, Riverside Presbyterian Apts., 1045 Oak Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Our deepest sympathy.

A nice long letter was received from HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON who has moved back to Winston-Salem. Her address is Mrs. George Ferguson, Rt. 1, Murray Road, Winston-Salem 27106. They will be in Winston-Salem most of the time but hope to spend the colder months in Florida.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT writes, "this year has been one of great sorrow and also one of much happiness." In early May she was called to Rockingham, N. C., for the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, who passed away on May 12th. In July and August they were in Maine and returned to Rockingham later for the wedding of her great niece and god child, Sally Marshall Barwick. Her plans for the fall and winter are indefinite — perhaps another visit back home.

ADELE GEIER HAMRICK wrote, "this has been a rather quiet summer, and we haven't done anything outstanding." Enclosed was a nice check for the Salem Alumnae Fund. Thanks, Adele.

BELLE LEWTER WEST, writing a short note, told me of the loss of her sister Florine on August 29. Belle and I had planned to spend a few days together at Salem this fall, but because of pressing business details this will be cancelled. Any of you care to join us in the spring?

You may wonder why my cards were mailed from Morehead City. We were there for our fall beach vacation. We make it to Topsail in July with our son and his family and this one in the fall. I am still recuperating from my fall and by next spring my husband and I are planning to start traveling in earnest.

Thanks for so many responding on time. We do wish more of you would write. Some of you who never write — get busy! Best wishes.

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Correspondent:
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Wilson, N. C. 27893

It would seem our Golden Anniversary inspired 1919 to take off to parts unknown.

To Greece and the islands by boat went CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS and sister, Lois, just a party of two, for a wonderful and most interesting trip.

Though the details are scarce, EUNICE HUNT SWASEY and LE GRAHAM MARSH traveled to Canada, in August, for a relaxing vacation.

MAGGIE MAE and Ralph Stockton spent six weeks during June and July visiting the Grand Canyon and California, finding the scenery all they had expected.

On September 11th, DORIS COZART SCHAUM and good friend, Janie Griffin, flew to Scotland for a month of travel. They will visit London and Amsterdam before returning in October.

MARY McPHAIL DAVIS McGREGOR is with a party of people visiting Holland at this writing.

Now where did MAINA VOGLER go? She promised to let us hear.

At home, MARY RAPER is still managing a large home for her mother and sick brother, with nurses needed for her mother's care. Friends in Lexington marvel at her steadfast ability.

On the go, as usual, FRANCES and Farrell White spent a week during the summer with a niece, Frances Gibson, at Columbus, Georgia. They had lunch at the top of the Regency Hotel in Atlanta on their way down to Columbus. In August, Frances stayed at home for a week to keep the new, year-old, granddaughter, while parents and brothers vacationed at Pawley's Island, S. C. Later on, Frances and Farrell rested up from baby-tending at Crescent Beach, S. C.

Just now, if the rain allows, MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG plans to take her older brother, Wiley, to Topsail

Beach for some needed quiet. Wiley lost his wife several weeks ago. Marjorie loves to concoct delicious meals and had full opportunity a few days ago when son Joe brought his wife Jane and five children for a week-end.

MAG NEWLAND is at Little Switzerland before closing the cottage for the season and had Dr. Helen Barton and Miss Jane Summerell with her.

On our way to Sapphire Lake in July, we stopped off at Little Switzerland to check on MAG NEWLAND — in fact, we watched the moon landing with her. She took us to the old McDowell house near Marion for a meal. This old home of her grandparents had some unusual features — now a Roadside Inn.

We, of 1919, have at least one granddaughter at Salem this year. Linda Rose from Raleigh is the granddaughter of MARY EDWARDS ROSE. Let me hear if there are others.

There will be three of our class in Florida later on. MABEL CLAIRE BROWN MARTIN and husband stay at the Princess Martha Hotel, 4th Street at 1st Avenue, St. Petersburg; while MAGGIE MAE and Ralph Stockton will spend two months in their apartment at Fort Lauderdale, coming home in time for Christmas. Of course, MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS lives at Lakeland. So if any of you are visiting Florida, don't think you are seeing ghosts — it could be one of us.

Please keep the news coming in.

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From our President, EDITH HANES SMITH:

Greetings to all members of the Class of 1923 — freshmen through seniors. Are you finding, as I am, that as the years pass, thoughts are turning more and more often to those days we were together at Salem? My husband, who has attended the last three reunions, asked me the other day if the next one was in 1970 or 1971? Even though it's 1973, that is just around the corner. Let each of us begin now thinking toward it and planning to see that our 50th reunion is just as perfect as our attendance can make it. Also let each of us plan toward helping reach the goal of a \$10,000 scholarship with our 1923 Memorial Scholarship. As of October 1, 1969, the amount stands at \$4,907.25. *Regarding the Alumnae Fund:*

For the 1968-69 school year the trustees authorized a new approach to the matter of fund raising for the pressing needs of the institution. The new approach certainly resulted in excellent returns if one may judge by the report in the last *Bulletin*. Our class organization is affected to this extent: we have a Class Fund Chairman and Class Fund Agents. The girls who gave our class this wonderful service last year are:

Class Chairman: Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Class Agents:

Raye Dawson Bisette
*Ruth Correll Brown
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Queen Graeber McAtee
*Rosa James
*Bright McKenie Johnson
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
*Mary Cline Warren

The agents starred are serving again this year under new Chairman, Birdie Drye Smith.

The Class of 1919 in the Academy, which became the Class of 1923 in the College, had its fiftieth reunion in April. The Salem Academy *Bulletin* carried a picture of BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL speaking for the class at the luncheon with FLORENCE CREWS MILLER, BIRDIE DRYE SMITH, GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT, BLANCHE MAY VOGLER, LIL CUTLAR FARRIOR, and CAROLEEN LAMBETH KEITH at the table with her. It was delightful to see this many of our class together again. Lil took the group to dinner the night before at the Salem Tavern Dining Rooms. DOT BARGER BURKE had planned to attend but could not at the last moment.

Two members of our class, SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN and JERRY FLESHMAN PRATT, enjoyed trips during the late winter and spring. Sally and Roy had a Caribbean Cruise and Jerry went to Europe.

Three Alumnae Fund envelopes brought bits of information: RUTH CANNON WILSON told of RUTH CROWELL DOWDY'S change of address in Charlotte; ALICE RULFS FARMER made her contribution in memory of her sister Catherine Rulfs Hess whom all of us remember well; LULA STOCKARD BYNUM wrote "My husband, former President of Bynum Printing Co., has retired. Two children, Frank, Jr., with Package Products Co. in Charlotte, and a daughter, Mrs. Thos. L. Worthington, of Florence, S. C. Three grandsons."

It was good to see so many names on the Class Alumnae Fund list in the last *Bulletin*. We wish each one would send us some personal news about herself and family.

Sadness came to FLORENCE CREWS MILLER in the death of her sister. You saw in the August *Bulletin* that KITTY MAY MARTIN, with us the freshman year, died.

The month of June deserves space because of the very important events in the lives of Edith, Estelle and Bessie. EDITH HANES SMITH and Albert have retired from their work as librarian and businessman; ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray retired as first lady and President of Moravian College and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa.; BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL was elected by the alumnae to be a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. The three girls received well deserved recognition through the press — clippings have been sent to ROSA JAMES for our Class Scrap Book.

Bessie represented Salem at the inauguration of Clarence Cyril Walton as president of the Catholic University of America on

Sunday, November 9, in Washington, D. C.

Many of you probably had delightful trips during the summer. We know that DOROTHY KIRK DUNN and Brenner went West into Canada. Dorothy told us about their plans when she made a contribution to our Memorial Scholarship in memory of MARGARET WHITAKER'S husband, Graham Horne. BLANCHE MAY VOGLER had a North Cape Cruise. BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON and Frank visited friends in Alabama and Georgia.

EDITH HANES SMITH and Albert stopped by to see your correspondent in August. They had stopped by MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE'S home in Warrenton and JULIA BETHEA NANNY'S home in Henderson but found neither at home. After leaving Winston-Salem they stopped by ROSA JAMES' in Mt. Pleasant, but she was on a trip. Edith's son, Albert, Jr., is an Assistant Professor in the department of French at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Albert has two girls and two boys. Edith's daughter Virginia has two boys and lives nearby.

In Sept. MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE visited her daughter, Frances Horne Avera, who lives in Winston-Salem. She had seen or heard from a number of our class and gave the following news: KATHERINE DENNY HORNE has moved from outside of Red Springs into the town. "Denny's" daughter, Flora Graham Horne Kimmich, received her doctor's degree in June in German history. She and her husband live in New York City where she teaches in City College and he at Columbia University. Denny's other daughter Katherine teaches in the Boston area. Her son, Henry Horne, III, is an engineer in electronics in Orlando, Fla., and has two girls. RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE enjoyed a trip through the garden areas of the deep South in the spring. FAIR POLK MITCHELL, who lives in Warrenton, has a daughter married to a neuro surgeon in Jacksonville, Fla. Margaret's daughter, Elizabeth, was with her and told of her two boys and one girl who keep both mother and grandmother busy in their active life on a country place near Durham.

LUCILLE PICKENS BRUTON (Mrs. Harold G.) is now at a new address: 609 English Road, High Point, N. C. 27260.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray will be in Winston-Salem to attend the Moravian Music Foundation meeting in October. It will be fun to have a chance to visit with them and hear about special plans they may have now that they have retired from a demanding schedule.

Please let us hear from you.

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RUTH MOCK SCHMIDT, Box 562, Walkertown, N. C. 27057.

LILLIAN MOSELEY WITHERINGTON, Apt. 1, 1000 W. Lenoir Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501.

MARGARET WELLONS DUFTY, 238 Westwood Dr., Windsor Heights, Danville, Va. 24541.

Thank each of you who contributed to the 1969 Alumnae Fund. We had a very nice increase in the number of participants. If you have forgotten to send your gift in, please do so today. Then you'll be so happy to have this added deduction when April 15, 1970, arrives!

AGNES CARLTON and ALLENE FRAZIER DALTON are making the Old Salem trip to New Orleans and surrounding area during October. Agnes has also been to Charleston, West Virginia, and to Housatonia, Massachusetts, where she attended a Tanglewood Concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

NANCY ARCHER MICHAUX and husband Buck had a wonderful stay in Hawaii during May. They found "island hoppin'" fascinating as each was so beautiful and different. Her oldest granddaughter, Cathy Hall, graduated from Sweet Briar in June. The second daughter Tina will be a sophomore there this year. The youngest, Anne, is to enter there in 1970. Tina will make her debut in Richmond during December as Cathy had. They are the daughters of Nancy Poindexter Hall and Charles C. Hall, Jr., of Alexandria, Virginia.

ELIZABETH C. BROWN has retired after thirty-three years with the Federal Government but finds herself even busier than while she was "on the job". Her church activities are many and varied. She serves as elder, Bible teacher, and chairman of the church's Christian Education Committee. In the late spring Ruth Clark Brown Tilton, '26, and husband visited her.

CORA FREEZE continues to take care of her elderly aunt, now nearly ninety years old, in her home. She plays some bridge also.

As usual, POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON gives very active service to Salem. She is now on the Alumnae House Committee with daughter Vicki as adviser. The House is in good condition for the coming year. The BIG thing accomplished was getting electric heat installed. The office has been repainted and draperies have been changed. New linens have been purchased. Please come visit and stay over night! She and Gene have made several trips to Florida, to the North Carolina mountains, and to Pawley's Island. They have also had the pleasure of showing Salem to visiting friends.

CATHERINE HARPER RUSSELL had the thrill of watching granddaughter, Catherine Russell Stribbing, graduate from Salem Academy this year.

I had such a nice telephone chat with MARY HOLLAND during the summer. We talked chiefly about the work of the Moravian Bands through the years. So many of her family have played, but she had to stand on the side lines because those were the days when no girls were allowed to join. She seems to be so much stronger and better than she has been.

After a stay in the Baptist Hospital, THELMA JACKSON BIAS spent some time prior to the summer season in getting her Cherry Grove cottage ready to rent. Now that the fall days are here ELGIE NANCE MYERS and Nash are visiting the Cottage and having a grand time with the Biases.

The Myers family — including the four grandchildren — had a wonderful reunion during the summer days.

RUTH JAMES is really a "gadabout" as she serves as a hostess for some of the Moore Tours—Mexico in February, Deep South in March, Southern California in June, Nova Scotia in July, New England in August, Northern and Southern California in September. She adds that she'll stay put for the winter months. (Want to bet?)

MARY McKELVIE FRY has planned several trips to the Salem Campus and to "Old Salem" but something has prevented each journey. (Do hope for a 1970 successful visit.) She stays so very busy with her varied community and civic organizations and her grandchildren.

IRENE McMINN CANTRELL writes that her son, retired from the Navy as a Commander, is now back in school working on his master's and is planning to teach later. Also she tells that LUCILLE GLENN TYLER came through Brevard on her way to Atlanta to visit her son and to celebrate her birthday. (Best wishes to Lucille and to Irene who had cakes during the same week.)

RUTH MOCK SCHMIDT is now living in Walkertown with her sister. After retiring from her New York Hospital work she stayed at Port Charlotte, Florida, for five years before the move here.

Surry Roberts has returned from Viet Nam and is doing general practice at Sea Level, N. C., until his residency is available at Chapel Hill. "E. P." PARKER ROBERTS and Watson have been down to Sea Level as Watson is much better this summer. Due to the extreme noise created by the East-West Highway in Durham, "E. P." writes that they are placing their house on the market for sale for commercial purposes.

The month of June found ELIZABETH RAUHUT in Florida having a very pleasant time. During October she plans to go on an "Autumn Foliage" Tour of New England.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN found the summer in her Fort Lauderdale home to be very comfortable due to the ocean breezes and the air conditioner. She and Charlie will be in their New York apartment for late winter and early spring. They are looking over travel brochures and may head for Spain or even South Africa.

ELIZABETH ROOP BOHLKEN has been recuperating from surgery and illness, and hopes soon to be feeling much stronger. Her family of three children and seven grandchildren has helped brighten these days. She has completed three years service as Virginia DAR State Historian.

MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK reports that a girl from her church is a Salemite this year. She thoroughly enjoyed the concert given in Roxboro by the Bell Choir of the Home Moravian Church.

(Should a similar concert be given in your community, be sure to attend!) A nephew, George Puryear, is a dentistry student in Chapel Hill. Three nephews who are Louise Stephens Forth's step-sons are attending Duke. All are planning to study medicine.

ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL and husband Robert have had, as always, a busy summer. They had much fun on a camping trip at Fontana for they traveled with their son and daughter-in-law. (Oh, how it rained!) On Sunday, October 5, their United Methodist Church in Salemburg had its Harvest Day and burned its mortgage. Both of them are very, very active in their church.

By the time this *Bulletin* is published MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER hopes to be up and around again. Inflammation of the leg has for some weeks kept her in bed. (Do hope you'll be so much better that Don can be "fired" as Chief cook and bottlewasher!) In August there was a reunion of the Carter Clan — fourteen strong — in Rocky Mount and at Manteo to see *The Lost Colony*.

As for me, I am fine and have had a marvelous summer with the highlight being a month spent in Montana visiting friends who live in Cut Bank. They really gave me a perfect taste of western hospitality. They had so many things planned to do and see. Our travels covered about three thousand miles in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and as far North as Jasper in Canada. The scenery was gorgeous — mountains, glaciers, fresh snow, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, flowers, roads (straight and curvy), grain covered prairies, grazing cattle, cities and small communities — all under the blue sky. I saw wild animals — elk, deer, moose, mountain sheep, geese, a mama bear and her cubs, and a rattlesnake. I ate delicious food — pancakes cooked in a camping ground, ham and eggs at the top of the Tram at Jasper, salmon freshly flown in from Kodiak, Alaska, and lots of other attractive meals. The impressions that stand out for me are the sky, distance and friends.

Best wishes to each of you. Please write soon.

26 Alumnae Fund Chairman:
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Our sympathy to RUTH EFIRD BURROWS who lost her husband, Dr. Richard Burrows, last March.

LUCILLE REID FAGG returned to Hawaii last May. She wrote, "This time 'my Harry' is going with me!"

We are glad to hear that EVELYN TUCKER FLIPPEN is getting along well after a serious automobile accident last November. She writes that her eldest son, James Howard, Jr., is a partner in a Norfolk law firm and also serves as a substitute judge. Her son Llewellyn is in private dental practice in Richmond and teaches part-time at the Medical College of Virginia Dental School. Her husband James has retired after fourteen years as Mayor of Crewe, Va., but is still active in church and civic work.

MAUD MAYS GRISWOLD'S husband Dan, a geologist, found that retirement 22

was not for him. After 30 years with the Soil Conservation Department of Agriculture, he is now working with the State Engineers. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. Maud enjoys genealogy, collecting books and Americana as hobbies.

After a wonderful trip to the Holy Land last February, ELIZABETH REYNOLDS was making plans for a similar trip in October. The first trip resulted in twenty "Sonnets from the Holy Land." She is also writing a book on "The Adoption of Older Children."

RUTH BROWN TILTON and Leroy returned March 8th from a 6,000 mile trip which included visits in Alabama, Texas, and Florida.

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Our contact with so many far flung and near by Alumnae during the last year has brought more than one rewarding result — great response of many participants in the Alumnae Fund Campaign and many welcomed letters from the girls. Each felt excitement in our total results from the 1968-69 Alumnae Fund but took little credit for her own individual effort.

SARAH TURLINGTON wrote, "Salem is dear to my heart. I earnestly believe in small liberal arts colleges and hope they will long endure. My plans are to retire this year but to continue living in Washington for sometime. I am looking forward to more leisure that will include a trip to Salem."

News from BELLE GRAVES WHITAKER tells us her son Allen, III is a doctor now interning at Emory in Atlanta. George Graves completed law school in June and Sybel Hawkins lives in Camp Lejeune, N. C. She and her husband, a Lt. Col., have four children.

EVELYN DAVIS DUNN lost her father, Mr. J. T. Davis, age 92, this spring. Sometime later she and her husband sailed on the Michelangelo for a month's trip to Europe.

Sadness came to classmates DORIS WALSTON THOMPSON and SARAH KINCAID MILSTEAD. Doris says she has been ill with several collapsed vertebrae and Sarah's husband has not been well.

LAVERNE WATERS FULTON informs us that she has taken on even more responsibilities recently which will entail traveling part of the year.

LETITIA CURRIE, always prompt and efficient, was very modest in her recent letter concerning the good work she has been doing for Salem.

A recent visit by your correspondent with MARY GRIFFITH THOMPSON now living in Winston-Salem was most enjoyable. She is so happy being back home again with family and friends here. We reminisced of our happy, unexpected meeting many years ago, 34 to be exact, in Rio de Janeiro. She and her husband were on their way to live in Buenos Aires, had a day in the harbor, looked us up, and suddenly she was there at my door. I can assure you that I began to wonder

if my eyesight might be playing tricks! Being 5,000 miles away from home made it seem a bit more unbelievable — but grand!

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A lovely letter from RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN says that she is just finishing up a ten year period of work for Wachovia Insurance Agency. She keeps quite busy but gets off for vacation at times. Her last trip was to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Now she plans to go to Alabama.

MARY PAYNE CAMPBELL writes that she and her husband went with their son, a pilot for Pan American, on a tour of the South Pacific. They visited Hawaii, Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa and Tahiti.

LENORA WILDER RANKIN'S brother passed away in January. We extend our sympathy.

KATHERINE BELLE HELM TREXLER'S daughter Elinor, class of 1966, was married to Paul Roy of Charlotte on April 19th.

LOUISE LASATER DAVIS writes that she and family have finally pulled up roots in Raleigh and moved permanently to Rt. 1, Box 33A, Erwin, N. C. 28339. She enjoys news of her class in the *Bulletin*.

VIOLET HAMPTON retired from The Woolworth Company after more than 36 years and plans to get in some fun and traveling "before old age takes over completely." (!)

ERNESTINE THIES WALL has been seeing many alumnae at meetings all over N. C. and hopes to see many more in 1970.

News has come that EDITH KIRKLAND'S mother passed away in May. We extend our most sincere sympathy to Edith.

Having had a very busy summer with Red Cross, LENORA RIGGAN has been spending some of her vacation with her nephew and wife at Emerald Isle Beach. She also spent a few days at Peaks of Otter in Virginia. "Nonie" is now the proud great aunt of another nephew's brand new son.

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This summer, SARAH GRAVES HARKRADER of Mount Airy was busy with her middle daughter's wedding. Sarah, III, a graduate of Duke, has been employed by the Durham Legal Aid Clinic. Her husband, who is Edward Brau of Bremen,

Germany, received his doctorate from Duke. The couple is living in Washington.

Sarah Graves sent news of MARTHA LANEY WATKINS of Boone, North Carolina. When Martha's three children were of school age, she returned to school and received her Master's Degree and taught for ten years. In April, 1968, Martha underwent open heart surgery. She does not expect to return to teaching but wants most of all to enjoy her family which includes three wonderful grandchildren.

When I was in Nags Head in April for the State Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting, I saw FRANCES CALDWELL. She was proud of her daughter's (a Salem graduate) achievements.

I saw the former NELL COOKE CHANDLER this summer in Greensboro. Nell is now Mrs. William Thompson. She looked wonderful. Before Nell left Greensboro for Phoenix, Arizona, she was organist at the First Moravian Church. EDITH FULP WAGGONER, who is organist at Love's Methodist Church, wrote that she was anticipating Nell's visit to North Carolina and they would of course visit Salem.

ANNA PRESTON SHAFNER'S four children are scattered in all directions. She writes that "in the past two years three have been married to the kind of charmers I would have picked for them had the choice been mine."

Note how the news switches from children to grandchildren! BRONA SMOTHERS MASTEN has five. MARGARET MASTEN BOWLES is happy to have her three grandsons home from the West Indies where their parents, Bruce and Martha Bowles Weber ('58), were missionaries. Martha continues to work full time as a bookkeeper.

ELIZABETH WILLIS MOORE, who has two grandchildren, continues to enjoy her music and plays duos with friends on her two pianos.

Our thoughts go to MILDRED "SHORTY" BILES THOMAS, whose husband died in Winston-Salem on April 22, and to the family of BELLE DENMARK BLUM. JULIA MEARS BECKMAN of Sumter, South Carolina, sent clippings from the *Sumter Daily Item* telling of the tragic automobile accident which took the lives of Belle and three of her friends. Belle, the owner of Blum's Ladies Shop in Sumter, was returning from a fashion show in Charlotte when the collision with a logging truck occurred. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Rundbaken of Columbia, South Carolina, and a son David of the Air Force.

GLADYS HEDGECOCK SANDRIDGE, who lives in Arizona and loves it, writes that she and her husband lost their only child, a son last Thanksgiving. She was looking forward to visiting Salem this past summer and to seeing her granddaughter in New Jersey.

MAE KREEGER TILLMAN sends a new address: Mrs. H. Richard Tillman, 630 Rugby Row A, Winston-Salem 27106.

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Our sympathy to the family of EVA SNOW BADGETT, who died last May after an illness of several months.

REBEKAH KIME DAVIS writes that she is teaching junior high school science in Liberty. She has two sons, two daughters, and three granddaughters, including twins! Rebekah's older daughter Linda graduated cum laude from UNC-G, and her younger son did the same from Lenoir Rhyne.

MARY LILLIAN WHITE DIXSON sends word of her family. Her two sons and daughter Beth, '68, are all married and each has a son. Beth is married to Charles Baldwin, III, grandson of Edith Vogler.

Miss Bain Johnson has made a gift to the Library Endowment in memory of her sister, MAE DOBBINS JOHNSON, who passed away May 2, 1967. Our sympathy and appreciation to Mae's sister.

MADLINE THOMPSON PATTERSON writes that they have moved from Manhasset, Long Island, to Chapel Hill after thirty years in New York. She adds, "It's nice to be back in North Carolina."

MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON tells us that lawyer husband Bill is General Counsel for Walworth Company at the New York City headquarters. Her son William graduated from Duke in June; Louise attends Mt. Vernon Jr. College; and Neal is in high school in Pelham.

A letter from LIB PRICE VAN EVERY tells us that she recently returned from a wonderful summer cruise to South

America. She writes, "My winters have been spent in Florida for the last ten years; so I miss my contacts here."

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In May MARGARET ASHBURN CALDWELL flew to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to attend the graduation of her son from the Moravian Seminary there.

Also, in May, LULA MAE MOTSINGER OATES visited Salem, bringing with her a visitor to see Salem and "the beautiful Alumnae House." Lula Mae, a widow, lives in Graham, Texas, and usually visits MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER, MARGARET ASHBURN CALDWELL and SARAH MASTEN while here.

MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER teaches kindergarten in Sacramento. Her son Guy and his wife Sandra presented her with a grandson last November. Her son Richard is serving in the Air Force in Korea. Her daughter Lynn graduated from college in June, married the following week, and is now living in St. Louis.

RACHEL BRAY (Mrs. Robert M. Smith) is very active in the work of the Methodist Western North Carolina Conference and also teaches in the Trinity Presbyterian Weekday Kindergarten. She is very fond of the children of both her son and daughter. The son, Robert M. Smith, Jr. is a very dedicated, successful minister.



FRESHMEN GRANDDAUGHTERS

Left to right — Dorothy Bailey (Carolyn Hackney Edwards); Lane Crawford (Bessie Weatherly Wilson); Cynthia Noel (Lula Gravelly McGee); Vernessa Riley (Vernessa Smith Townsend); Linda Rose (Mary Edwards Rose); Cindy Truesdel (Cleone Lewis McKensie).

GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE (Mrs. Henry) reports that her son, Henry, Jr., married Miss Paula Sanford of Cleveland, Mississippi, in May. Henry, Jr., a lieutenant in the Navy, is stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi, and has about another year of service.

LOIS NAFF NICKS (Mrs. G. W.) is very proud of her daughter Nancy, who is a soloist at Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Nancy has also appeared in operatic roles in Cincinnati, and was soprano soloist of *Verdi Requiem* in Santiago, Chile, during the summer.

In February MARGUERETTE PIERCE SHELTON (Mrs. William P.) had an alumnae meeting with Dean Virginia Johnson as speaker to bring them up to date on Salem. Miss Byrd was present, as were alumnae Ernestine Wall and GEORGIA WYCHE. Marguerette has had a pleasant visit with ADELAIDE FOIL MORRISON.

AVIS BILLINGHAM LEIBER (Mrs. John M.) lives at 3901 Bahia Vista Street, L724, Sarasota, Florida 33580.

MARY SCHLEGEL WALTERS (Mrs. Alan) resides at 3614 Columbia Street, San Diego, California 92103.

MILDRED HANES GENET (Mrs. Max) is still in Natural Bridge, Virginia. Her daughter, Mary Eliza, often visits her Aunt Louise Byerly at the old home place in Pine Hall.

With sorrow the death of SARA CLENDENIN McQUAIL (Mrs. James A.), 528 Maryland Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23508, is announced. She died on February 20, 1968.

Kindergarten teaching appeals to the class of '34. MARION STOVALL BLYTHE and husband Eubanks have a private, state approved kindergarten, with an enrollment of one hundred seventeen. He also operates a business known as Custom Fixtures, Inc. The Blythes' daughter Migene and husband W. Michael Roppe, with their two children, live in Charlotte. Their son Jack, his wife and daughter also live in the Queen City. Son Roland, wife, and baby reside in Rockingham, N. C.; daughter Judy is in Caracas, Venezuela, where she is a stewardess and hostess for an airline. Judy also flies with Royal Dutch KLM and speaks Spanish wherever she goes. Daughter Barbara, her husband, Tommy Winstead, and two year old daughter live in Asheboro. Blythe's daughter Betty is a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill, majoring in physical therapy. After their son Harry had completed a year and a half of college, he was called to become a member of the Air Force, and was at Lockland Air Force Base, Texas. Daughter Princess Blythe is in school at Western Carolina; Herbert is a tenth grader and Libby is in fifth grade.

On June 17, 1969, KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL lost as a victim of cancer her only brother, Hiram Adkins. He had never married, and since the death of their father in March, 1968, had lived alone at the old Adkins homeplace.

Time marches on for Class of '34,
But Salem is loved as before.

May we meet on the campus soon —
At least for Alumnae Day in June.

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MARTHA NEAL TROTTER has said "good-by" to the classroom and is looking forward to being at home, as well as taking some trips here and there. Daughter Betty graduated from Stratford last spring and plans to teach in Greensboro this year.

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER is head reference librarian at the Walker Clinton Jackson Library, UNC-G, and wrote a Review of N. C. Fiction, 1967-68, for the Spring Issue of the *N. C. Historical Review* 1969.

REBECCA THOMAS EGOLF writes that her oldest daughter Ann graduated from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., in June and is teaching in Central Bucks County this fall. Her youngest, Amy, is still in high school. Rebecca has been helping her husband in his dry-goods store following the illness of his brother. She says she comes to Winston-Salem every year but not during class reunion time.

JUNE MORRIS WEGNOW is still teaching at Rural Hall School — only five minutes from home.

ISABELLE RICHARDSON HENDERSON worked in Atlanta this past summer with the Georgia Army and Air National Guard. She was to return to Wendell in September.

BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY takes off to foreign parts with her husband whenever possible — most recently to Hawaii and Europe during the summer.

ELIZABETH GRAY HEEFNER is so delighted to have daughter, Betty Gray Davis, back in Winston-Salem and teaching at Summit while her husband practices law. Lib's son Ted is a student at Davidson and apparently more interested in a business career than in law.

RUTH WOLFE WARING had a marvelous trip to Puerto Rico several months ago. She went back to Coamo where she had taught and looked up her supervisor and many former pupils.

MARGARET WARD TROTTER is proud of the arrival in March of her first grandson, son of daughter Beth. Her oldest son, Ben, Jr., and wife live in Charlotte where he is with State Farm Insurance Co. Youngest son Tom has resumed studies at St. Andrews after serving two years in the Army.

MARGARET WALL writes that "the Salem *Bulletin* is always read with interest. Internal medical practice continues without abatement, though there is time for other activities. Atlanta has growing pains." So good to hear from Margaret again.

Our congratulations go to "Bushie" MARGARET SHEPHERD on her spring election to the Board of Trustees of Salem as a representative from the Alumnae. We know that Bushie will represent all of us well.

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It was grand to get so many notes with news of our class in connection with our Alumnae Fund gifts. ERIKA MARX RICHEY writes: "Our three sons are all happily employed and two are married. The oldest, Russell, is teaching at Princeton University and working on his Ph.D. in Church History; the second spent two years in Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship and is presently teaching German in Lexington High School. He and his wife have a precious two year old son, making me a grandmother. Our youngest is in Durham working for Sears, Roebuck. We plan to spend a year abroad next year while my husband has his sabbatical. We will be based in London but doing some traveling on the Continent. This past year I have been commuting to Campbell College teaching Child Development courses and supervising a demonstration Nursery School and Kindergarten."

DOROTHY RIGHTS MANKIN writes that she has joined a Medical Group, McCausland Robinson Clinic, after practicing medicine alone for 13 years. Pam, her oldest daughter, is a sophomore at U.S.C. Her second daughter Emily is a senior in high school, and her third daughter Janet is a junior in high school.

From VIRGINIA LYONS CARSON we hear that daughter Susan is a sophomore at Salem. Daughter Sara is in the freshman class at Salem this year, and son Dabney is a teaching assistant and student in the Graduate School of Physics at the University of Maryland. "I stay busy keeping up with these three and with church and home activities. I have enjoyed my several trips back to the Salem campus this past year, and am greatly pleased with all the signs of progress. I am pleased, too, with my daughters' happiness as students there."

FAN SCALES LEAKE'S daughter, Susan, graduated in June from Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass.

GRACE CARTER EFIRD continues as Director of Elementary Education of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. Her daughter Grace is a junior at Duke University.

META HUTCHISON BIGHAM is Building Principal of 200 deaf children at the N. C. School for the Deaf in Morganton. She writes "JOY BOWERS has the children before they come to me so they *should* have I R S manners when they get to Upper School. Our duties range from Band Aids on cuts to supervising teachers.

NANCY HILLS DAVIS teaches in my building, and SARAH LOU DAVIS DEAL substitutes. Fun!

HELEN DRAPER IRESON sends a new address — 135 Chesterfield Road, Hampton, Va.

FLORA REDMON RAPER'S husband is with Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem. She is a Teacher's Aide with the

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. Her oldest son Tom graduated from Duke University and will enter the graduate school of Theology at Boston University this fall. Her second son Bill will enter Methodist College at Fayetteville this fall.

ETTA BURT WARREN MARSHALL'S daughter Julien married Fred Bahnson, III, of Winston-Salem this summer.

ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK gave a delightful "Porch Party" this summer for ADA PFOHL BOOTH with members of our class at Salem as guests. Ada lives in Grosse Point, Michigan. Her daughter, Ellen goes to the University of Detroit, and her daughter Meg is working.

BETTY WILSON HOLLAND has two sons in high school and her older one Tommy was having a grand time being a Disc Jockey for WAIR in Winston-Salem during the summer.

VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL'S married daughter Jane and her husband live in Lafayette, Indiana, where they are teaching and studying at Purdue University. Her son Lynn is in the Marines stationed in the Caribbean.

EUGENIA McNEW teaches at North Forsyth High School.

From Cup Ward Trotter, '35, we got news of ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE'S family. Adelaide Reece Small's husband is in the Navy and they live at Havre de Gras, Maryland. John is a student at the Fashion Institute of America, and Bob is a student at Wofford College.

MARY LOUISE SHORE is organist at Augsburg Lutheran Church.

MARY MILLS DYER'S husband, Dr. Robert Dyer, is the Assistant Dean of Wake Forest University.

This was another "graduating" year for ELEANOR STARBUCK. Her son Richard graduated from Williams College. Her daughter Kitty is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

ANNA WITHERS BAIR received her M.A. in History from Duke University this year and will teach and study towards her Ph.D. at William and Mary in Williamsburg this winter.

GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODAHL and Harry are in Alaska, where Tom (Mary Louise Haywood Davis' son) visited them and helped at the Moravian Mission this summer.

JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE is the "delighted" grandmother of little Josephine Vance Avery, (daughter of Jody Vance Avery, '64, and great granddaughter of the late Josephine Parris Reece, '06.) Her son Horace is in the Air Force stationed at Reese Air Force Base. Her two daughters, Betty and Kate, are students at East Carolina University and Randy is a junior at Reynolds High School.

The class expresses its deepest sympathy to McARN BEST in the loss of her father and to ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE in the loss of her father and brother. Also to JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE in the loss of her mother.

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Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of MARY FRANK WILKERSON BURCHETTE. Mary Frank died May 31, of a heart attack.

ADA LEE UTLEY HERRIN has traveled to many interesting places in the past year. She has been in Hawaii, Iceland, Jamaica, and spent three weeks in Europe. Her daughter, Ada Lee, graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond in January and is teaching third grade at Chickahominy Academy near Richmond. Ada Lee loves her work in the Triangle Travel Agency in Durham in which she bought an interest.

ALICE BROUGHTON says that illness has necessitated her being in Raleigh for several months. She loved her work at Memorial Hospital, New York City, in Chemotherapy, Pediatrics Division.

CLARA POU has followed the G. I.'s to the tropics. She says it's fun to learn about the jungle and eat bananas and coconuts out of her back yard.

MARY FRANCES MARION BEER has been a widow for three years. She is working as secretary for her church, Manteo Baptist Church. Her one daughter, Barbara Ann, is eleven years old.

REV. THOMAS HOUTS is now living in Valdese, North Carolina.

MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH has been named residential sales manager and public relations director for the Ferrell Realty Company. She is considered one of the top women realtors in North Carolina. She has been a consistent million-dollar producer of residential sales each year.

BETTY BELCHER WOOLWINE'S son Walter, Jr. was married August 23, to Gail Boyd. Both are graduates of West Virginia University. Her other son Jim is in Graduate School and in the Advanced ROTC program. He receives his M.A. and Commission in 1970.

BARBARA CROKER SPAINHOUR'S son, Jack Spainhour, Jr., graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June. Her other son Randolph graduated from Wake Forest at the same time. Her daughter Dawn is a sophomore at Gardner-Webb. Daughter Diane is a sophomore in high school and the two other daughters, Daphne and Deborah, are in junior high.

MARTHA HINE ORCUTT'S daughter Jane was married in July to David Kinney. He is in school at Chapel Hill and also works for the newspaper in Burlington.

DOROTHY MULLEN HINE is a grandmother. Sharon has a little son, Christopher Hine Jones.

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DORIS SHORE BOYCE — *Alumnae Fund Chairman* — writes, "We have the greatest class! I was happy to hear from so many of you and pleased that you responded so generously. Do give again. Thank you all!" Doris' son is a freshman at Davidson. Two daughters are at Salem Academy, one a Senior, one a Freshman. Her "baby" has reached third grade and, along with cursive writing, is learning football, soccer, dirty words and sass!

ELIZABETH WELDON SLY'S older son John has completed three years in the Marines and is going back to Cornell as a Junior. Younger son Warren has returned from a year in Europe on the UNC program and is going back to Chapel Hill as a Junior. Lib continues to be on the guiding staff at Winterthur Museum. She also serves as a lecturer for the Museum and the U. of Delaware on such diverse subjects as American Country Furniture and Renaissance jewelry.

MARY FANT HOLMES EVERETT lives in Alexandria while her Colonel Frank is stationed in Washington. Older son, Frank, III, is a junior at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. Younger son Richard is a freshman at Methodist College in Fayetteville, much to his grandparents delight!

PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE'S older son Garth is a sophomore at Carolina; daughter Marie a freshman at Salem; and younger son Willie an 11th grader at Hickory High.

ROBERTA KATE NASH O'DONNELL enjoys a part time job, shelling on the beach, and last year pursued a course in Spanish at St. Petersburg Jr. College. This year she's delighted to belong to a conversation course with a very charming Cuban refugee lady as the instructor. Her 17 year old '62" son is a high school senior with plans of attending St. Petersburg Jr. College. The O'Donnells enjoyed a visit with family and friends in Pennsylvania last summer.

EUGENIA BAYNES GORDON and husband enjoyed a wonderful tour in June returning, for the second time, to Spain, Portugal, Tangiers and enjoying the sights of Mallorca and Granada. October is a month of birthday celebrations for all three grandchildren.

ANTOINETTE BARROW SWAN'S daughter was married in the Home Moravian Church in September. Marine son walked down the aisle last October. Younger sons, 15 and 9, are still at home. Antoinette enjoys passing Main Hall and often wishes she was "Standing at the Portals" again!

DOT McLEAN McCORMICK is doing part time Dietician Consultant work and trying to rear teenagers and elementary boys under the same roof. She manages to stay eternally involved with church and community and thinks a full time job must be a blessing! Dot has seen ALLENE HARRISON TAYLOR and MARY WIL-

SON WALL MATTHEWS.

ELEANOR HUTCHISON LILES is working as a clerical assistant at an elementary school in Wilson and finds it most interesting. She also helps with Cub Scouts, teaches Sunday School, and does Alter Guild Work. Husband Paul is advertising director at the *Wilson Daily Times*. Her sons are 12 and 13. She gets to Winston occasionally and helped her parents celebrate their 60th anniversary last November.

AGNES MAE JOHNSON CAMPBELL and husband John had a nice vacation in Hawaii in the early summer.

MILDRED NEWSOM HINKLE'S oldest daughter, Mary Beth, was married last summer to Dr. Tom Johnson and is now living in Lewiston, Maine. Mary Beth has completed her Master's in social studies and is teaching 6th grade. Bunny is a senior at UNC in Chapel Hill. Three younger ones are at home and attending Reynolds High, Wiley Jr. Hi, and Whitaker Elementary.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER'S son Jay was married in The Citadel Chapel on April 2nd. Jay is a field engineer in the Sonar Branch at the Navy Base in Charleston and his wife Laurann is a nurse at the University Hospital. Son Hank is studying Architecture at the University of Cincinnati. Son Bill is a senior at high school. Husband Jim kept a swimming date with "Button" at noon time all summer. Burton is very much involved in church work and the Garden Club.

EMILY ABBOTT EASTMAN tells us that they are still in Charleston and she enjoys trips to California and Puerto Rico with Stan on occasion. Stanley, Jr. is married and in Tulane Graduate School. Straughn is a junior at Yale.

MIRIAM BOYD TISDALE writes, "Wright, Jr. is married and in his second year of Duke Law School. They have made us proud grandparents." Their younger son Norwood Boyd is teaching in the Camp Lejeune High School as a civilian employee.

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE enjoyed seeing DOROTHY DIXON SOFFEE last April. Polly is on her second year as Chairman for the Deal Women's Golfers Association.

ROSE SMITH keeps busy with her Motel and an occasional trip to Winston. She manages to find time to freeze peaches and blackberries and jelly fox grapes.

The following news was sent to Alumnae Office:

MARIE VANHOY BELLIN enjoys continuing study as a special student in the Music Department. She's taking counterpoint and piano.

MARGARET VARDELL SANDRESKY says, "Family to the beach and then to New York City."

BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ'S older son Bill, Jr. graduated from UNC in June! How quickly time flies."

CARRIE DONNELL KIRKMAN'S daughter Carrie '68, is a junior at U.N.C. Her husband Joe Freeman, is also a student there.

Our sympathy to LEILA JOHNSTON whose mother died in January. Leila visited her sister's two sons in Colorado last summer and is now back in Charlotte, busy with her teaching.

It has been good hearing from so many of you. I have had telephone visits with MARGARET MORAN VANNOY and POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE. Our son Michael and his family are happily settled in Greenville, S. C., after completing a five month training course with Reliance Electric Co. in Cleveland. Daughter Christine is a high school senior and Nancy a 7th grader. The Moran's are off to Germany in early December for a three year tour. I'll continue as your correspondent if you will continue to send me news even though I'm far away.

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ANN EWING GRIER'S son John, III was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army after graduating from the University of Delaware this June. Daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Muskingum College in Ohio where she is a cheerleader and future teacher with a major in art. Ann keeps busy holding down a secretarial job on the surgical floor of a Cleveland hospital. Her husband is still in shipping.

CLARA NELL FRANS CARTER stays busy with civic projects. Her only child, a 15 year old son, is a football player and golfer. Her husband has his own business.

JEAN GRANTHAM KING of Lincolnton has a granddaughter — Margaret Jean (Meg) Parsons, born April 1, to daughter Jean King, '66, in Hickory.

Our sympathy to CARLOTTA CARTER MORDECAI whose mother, Lucille Nicholson Carter, '04, died in January. "Cooties" (No. 1) daughter, Mary Day, is a junior at UNC. Carla (No. 2) graduated from Vardell Hall. No. 3 is in the 8th grade. No. 4 is in the 6th, and sons 1 and 2 are in the 2nd and 3rd grades. "Sam is still growing beef, corn and soybeans, and I'm still growing gray hairs!"

MARY BOYLON WARREN is still hostessing at Tryon Palace. Her son Jule graduated this June from St. Christopher's in Richmond and plans to enter Hampden-Sydney in the fall.

BETTY YATES DIZE'S granddaughter was born February 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherrill, Jr. Daughter Nancy graduated from Hollins this year and was married August 16, to Thomas Spencer, a lawyer in Atlanta. Daughter Elizabeth is at Vardell Hall as a senior. Betty's brother E. P. (Buddy) Yates is Captain of the aircraft carrier, J. F. Kennedy.

EDNA BAUGHAM BONNER is in Atlanta. It was so good to get news from her. I missed seeing her last February there. She has 4 children: Barbara, 24, married and has 2 children; Lex, 22, in graduate school at Chicago; Bill, 16, and

Jim, 9. Her husband Alex is still flying for Delta Airlines and is currently MEC (Chairman) of ALPA (Pilot's Association).

Down in Windsor MARY BEST BELL served as chairman of the Publication Committee for the *Windsor Story*, an account of life in Windsor 1768-1968. The handsome book was produced as a part of the 200th anniversary celebration.

SARA HENRY WARD, LEE MOORE, and I visited briefly in Winston-Salem at a N. C. State Medical Auxiliary Board meeting. Sara is President of Robeson County's Medical Auxiliary, 1969-71. Lee is 10th District Councilor — she lives in Asheville. I'm councilor of the 8th District.

Our son Mac McNeill visited England and Germany after going to Wake Forest's first summer school session. He and his cousin rented a small English car for two weeks and saw 2,500 miles of England and Scotland — the only way to do it, they say! Ann McNeill Lankford, '67, is still in Huntsville, Alabama. She's kept busy with 3 year old Molly. They visited us twice this summer and we had a great time. Barry is with Brown Engineering Co. there.

SARA HENRY'S son Dem is President of Wake Forest's College Union and David is Wingate College Student Government President.

Claude and I missed going to a meeting in Birmingham — MARY LIB RAND LUPTON and I were ready to visit and catch up! Her Susan is at Hollins — "School is her cup of tea," Mary Lib says. Susan worked in the lab this summer of one of the town pathology groups and liked it very much. Her sons Charles and Kenan will both be in the Army by mid-fall. Kenan is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., at Camera Equipment Repair School.

ALINE SHAMEL ENGEL spent a month in N. C. this summer — but at the beach and I didn't get to see her. Judy, who entered N.Y.U. this fall, was with her. Carolyn's in school in Colorado. Our son Mac saw them in New York on his return from Germany and enjoyed their hospitality.

MARY ALICE KING MORRIS and Leslie went to the Wake Forest-VPI game with us — then on to Newport News to see Leslie, Jr. and Pat, who expect M.A.'s grandchild in November.

LOUISE HARTSELL SIMPSON, BECKY CHANDLER WARD, BOBBIE WHITTEN O'NEILL and I had a small '43 luncheon in Atlanta in late February. Becky's son Crawford graduated from Tech in June and was married that same afternoon.

Deadline for news in next *Bulletin* is January 15. Please write to me before then!

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HAZEL WATTS FLACK was a great source of news this time. She is teaching again this fall, after a summer of building and furnishing a new room and doing much redecorating. Her family vacationed in the mountains with their girls, adding trips to the beach and to a church retreat. In August, a few '45'ers gathered at Hazel's for lunch. She took them to Salem Tavern, and they exchanged news of varied activities about themselves and others in the class. Jess Byrd joined them much to their delight.

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER continues active in the Atlanta Alumnae group and reported that her Betsy will be a freshman at Duke this year.

HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN and Bill brought their attractive three by to say "hello".

NANCY JANE HELSABECK FOWLER has held her youth, looking lovely and serene. Her oldest daughter has finished college and has recently returned from a trip around the world. Her second daughter is to be a sophomore at Guilford. Her son is in junior high. Her Jack is fine.

NELL DENNING has moved to Columbia, S. C., changing jobs. Nell looks grand, gay and all settled in her new apartment at Hampton Park Apts., I-5, 4425 Blossom St. Nell reports that "her children" are fine and growing up just like all children will do. I was sorry to miss chatting with Nell when she was in Ala. My daughter, though, had the pleasure of talking with her. Nell had talked to ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON by phone, and reported that Gudger's oldest daughter graduated at Salem this spring and her second daughter is a junior at Salem this year.

ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER'S son John is a freshman at Brevard. We were sorry to learn that Angela broke her leg last year but glad she is back to normal after being in a wheel chair for some time.

JANE FRAZIER COKER wrote that she sang in two operas in Brevard this summer. Her Carol must be following in Jane's talented footsteps as she entered N. C. School of the Arts as a senior in September. The family's new address is 516 Drayton Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302.

MARY FRANCES McNEELY chaperoned a group of girls at the beach and vacationed in the north. She saw ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN in New York, as did MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX. Margaret is well again after summer surgery. Adele's eldest daughter has graduated from college, her second is a sophomore at UCLA, and the youngest a senior in high school.

NANCY MOSS VICK comments that she has enjoyed several trips to Old Salem

and to the campus since their older daughter is there. The younger girl is at Peace.

MARGUERITE MULLIN VALDO writes that "it was great to discover FRANCES JONES MURPH also lives in Baton Rouge!"

MARY TENILLE SMILEY sends a new address: Mrs. Bert N. Smiley, Kure Beach, N. C. 28449.

LAURA HINE GILLIAM and her husband have a new home in Warrenton, Va. Their son Robert, 13, attends Episcopal Private School in Lynchburg, Va., and their daughter is in school at Middleburg, Va.

From Molly:

My older son entered Davidson in September, and the younger one is a senior in high school.

We have a reunion coming up soon, girls, so keep it in mind. Send us any address changes.

From Josephine:

All of us express our deepest sympathy to Molly in the loss of her mother last April. Mrs. Boseman endured many weekends with a wild, noisy group of us and never complained.

My two older daughters and I toured several colleges this summer. Our visit to Salem was most delightful. All the new buildings, redecoration and renovation everywhere entices all of us to return in June for our 25th reunion. I drove up South Main and saw 25 years of progress blooming on all sides. Some of our old landmarks have vanished, including the old P. O. Begin getting ready now, girls. Our 25th reunion should be our largest and best.

It was good to chat on the phone with B. J. JONES HOLMES. She was sewing when I called, getting her son ready for a trip to Colorado. Her oldest is a senior at Reynolds High and her youngest goes to kindergarten.

The Atlantic beaches held the main attraction again this summer for most of us. MILDRED GARRISON CASH, MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, MARY FRANCES McNEELY and many, many others enjoyed the surf and the sun. All 21 McLauchlins go to Pawley's Island, S. C., every summer for the fourth week in July. In case you are there at that time, search for an Alabama car tag and come visit. We rent several cottages to accommodate our large clan and have a marvelous week of fun and sunburn! My eyes get weak from my straining to find a familiar face — some of you must go to Pawley's too.

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JEAN MACLAY CAMPBELL'S son Billy graduated from West Point in June, 1968. Her daughter Susan, who is married and has a four year old son, is attending Little Rock University for her undergraduate degree. Jean writes that she is still

working for a brokerage firm in Little Rock.

ANNE WARLICK CARSON and Bob spent a pleasurable afternoon last spring touring Old Salem. She added, "From the old bakery we bought Moravian sugar bread, and it is as delicious as I have remembered all these years!"

There's never a dull moment for CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS. Her five children keep her busy in both school and church work. Kathy attends Meredith; Vickie is a senior in high school; Joanne is a 9th grader; and sons, Ross and Ritchie, are in the 5th and 3rd grades.

MARY BRANTLEY DRAPER'S daughter Lucy is a freshman at Salem this year. Her son Stephen is a sophomore at Davidson, which she finds difficult to realize. Daughters, Kimball and Harriet, are still at home, however. Kimball is a junior in high school and Harriet is a 9th grader.

JUNE REID ELAM teaches piano during the school term and finds the Art Gallery Original in Winston-Salem an interesting "part-time occupation." Her two daughters, Mary Anna and Lucinda, are in high school. Son Reid is stationed in California with the Air Force.

HELEN THOMAS GULLEDGE tells us that her daughter Sherrill, a June graduate from Mary Washington, is now married and living on the Island of Cyprus. Her husband is with the U. S. Embassy there. Ann Brandon is married to her college sweetheart and lives in Atlanta. They have just made Helen and Edmund grandparents! Daughter Holley, 13, keeps Helen busy with car pools and Girl Scouts!

We extend our sympathy to BARBARA WATKINS HESSELMAN whose husband passed away last December.

A letter from JANE BELL HOLDING says that her own children, Jane, Robert, III, Ann, and Frank; and Ed's 18 month old baby are really keeping her on the go. She has seen several classmates in the last few months, including, MARRIANNE EVERETT, POLLY STARBUCK, and PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER. Jane mentioned, too, that MARY LOU STACK HUSKE took a trip this summer through the New England states.

HELEN McMILLAN RODGERS' son Briscoe and his new bride are stationed with the USNR in Argentia, Newfoundland. She writes that her daughter Tena (Academy, '66) is a senior at Middlebury College in Vermont. Daughter Lea (Academy, '68) attends Pine Manor Jr. College in Boston.

DORIS LITTLE WILSON writes that her family is well, and that her brother Mayo Little, is with St. Paul's in Winston.

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NANCY CARLTON BUCHARD writes that after twenty years she has finally found good use for her double major at

Salem (Primary Education and English). She is working as Librarian at Fairview Elementary School in Fairfax, Virginia. Her daughter is 17; her sons are 16, 12, and 7. They enjoy family camping.

BETTY LOU BALL SNYDER and Paul are teaching music in their county high schools. She is busy with family and committee work on music curriculum. He is active in Handle Choir of Baltimore and appeared in Opera Summer Theater.

CATHERINE GREGORY BARNHARDT returned to North Carolina this fall to join the English Department faculty at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. Formerly she was assistant professor of English at Georgia State College, Atlanta.

BILLIE HENNIS CLARK and John have a niece, Katharine Clark, in the freshman class at Olera this year.

FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER'S three children, ages 4, 10, and 13, are in three separate schools this year. Ten year old Euen plays the flute. Bert, 13, plays the trombone and is in a hand-bell choir at Home Moravian Church. Frances is playing ukelele with the "String-Alongs". Bet they have some real jam sessions right within the family!

BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM'S son graduated from Woodberry Forest last year. Two others are close behind — '70 and '71 — and two still at home.

PAGE DANIEL HILL'S daughter Alice is studying at the University of Madrid in the year abroad program.

GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY and Walter have completed and moved into their new home. New address: 728 Scotland Avenue, Rockingham, N. C. 28379.

NANCY McCOLL COHEN sent us her change of address: Mrs. Stanley Cohen, 325 Weymouth Road, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387, but no other news!

JANET RUSSELL McCURRY married George B. Clark last April 3. They are now living in Sarasota, Florida, where her husband will cover the southeastern area as sales representative for Monarch Furniture Company. The High Point *Enterprise* of July 27 carried a feature story about Janet, in which she was highly praised for her work as guidance counselor at Central High School for some years past. We were very much interested in reading this fine story about Janet, and in seeing the lovely picture of her accompanying it.

FRANCES SCOTT teaches at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Richmond, Virginia. Last summer she was in England for study at Stratford-on-Avon, on a scholarship from the English Speaking Union.

We heard indirectly that FAYE CHAMBERS MILLS took some education courses at East Carolina University last summer with the intention of going into teaching at the primary level.

Please send me a Christmas card this year, with a line or two of news about yourselves!

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As a new school year begins, I want to remind all of you that Christmas is near and I will be expecting news from you during the holidays. It's the season to correspond — right?

I was delighted to get a call from JEAN PATTON FRENCH recently. She is living in Chester, Va., just a few miles from Richmond. We plan to get together soon and catch up on a few years. Her new address is: 11431 Rochelle Rd., Chester, Va. 23831.

BOBBIE LEE WILSON writes that she and Jim have built a contemporary "Chinese tepee" house. Their oldest daughter Joanna is going to U.N.C.-G. next fall. Mike and Pete are playing football for Reynolds High, while eleven year old Elizabeth is an active Girl Scout. Bobbie says she is a potter and enjoys working in clay in any form. She's singing a little, too. Jim is kept terribly busy at Bocock.

CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN sends news that her children are 12 and 14 now, and they look forward to visiting their grandparents in the city during the summer. The boy who had been helping them on the farm is now a student of Wilma Pooser Davis' husband Paxton at Washington and Lee.

PEGGY BONNER SMITH and Clarence spent a perfectly marvelous 10-day vacation in Naples, Fla., and in St. Petersburg. At long last, all three children are in school. Curt is in the first grade, Skip is in the fifth, and their daughter Bonner, an avid horsewoman, is in the third grade. The Smith's still live at Virginia Beach, as Clarence is the owner of the Avamere Hotel.

LOLA DAWSON GILLEBAARD writes that all is well with her, and she wishes that more from Salem would come to Houston.

You girls of '52 might be interested to know that I type these notes on the same poor old typewriter that I had at Salem. I think it made more trips up and down Bitting stairs than I did. It is about to die of old age, it's symptoms being sticking, jumping, etc. If the address on your Christmas card from me looks a little spastic, I hope that you will just smile and remember that "old faithful" did have some better days.

Thanks to those of you who sent in news. It was a pleasure hearing from you!

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I received a nice, long letter from VIRGINIA HERMAN (Mrs. George S. Hiles, Jr.). I would really enjoy this assignment as class correspondent if *all*

of you '53'ers would follow suit. Virginia and family moved "cross country" in June from Waverly, Tenn., to Walnut Creek, Calif. (367 Catavelle Drive). Her husband is with DuPont and they have "two, tall, slender blondes, 9 and 11."

Virginia said that CARRIE BORGES VANDER BLY JONES is still at Virginia Beach and has 5 children.

Also in Virginia (Annadale) is THERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN — Stu's a Colonel!

JOANNE BELL ALLEN represented Salem at the inauguration of Dr. William Wagoner as President of Wilmington College, May 1, 1969.

ANN HOBBS HELSABECK has a new daughter, Alice Ann, born July 2, 1968. "This makes two cheerleaders, 1 basketball player, 1 toddler and 2 proud — but pooped parents."

ELEANOR MCGREGOR TER HORST has a second daughter, Catherine Naydeen, born June 5, 1968. Her husband Bob has a new job — Professor of Spanish at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

On May 7, 1969, ANNE SIMPSON CLAY became the sole stockholder and President of Ellis Ashburn, Stationers, Inc., with two locations in Winston. She will continue to own and operate the Book and Supply Store at the N. C. School of the Arts. Her husband, Dick operates and manages the Wake Forest University Book Store. Sounds as if the Clays have a monopoly going in Winston! Good luck on Anne's new endeavor!

ENDREA BRUNNER CARROLL was transferred to Conway, Arkansas, in August.

MAUREEN O'CROWLEY RILEY and family of Jacksonville, Florida, were at Wrightsville Beach for a couple of weeks this summer.

Mom and Dad took a tour of Europe this summer and saw HADWIG STOLWITZER BROCKELMANN and husband Jost. He's with Shell Oil Co. in West Germany. However, they were vacationing in Innsbruck, Austria, where Hadwig's family has a summer home. They have two daughters.

Dalton and I were guests of First Title Insurance Co. for a gala weekend in Raleigh September 20. Also attending were the Creighton Brinsons of Tarboro — nee FRANCES WILLIAMS. She's teaching kindergatten and is just as good-looking as ever. The Brinson's have 3 children. She promised to make the next reunion!

JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM and husband Otto are going to Spain next month with the N. C. Bar Association. Otto practices law in Morehead City, N. C. I noticed the Brinsons were on this list also — how I wish the Loftins were!

Hope to hear from all you "young things" Christmas — it's your last chance before I start making up some news about you!



SALEM SISTERS

Freshmen left to right — Mary Ellen Bosch (Elizabeth Bosch); Nancy Carr (Elizabeth Carr); Brenda Griffin (Elizabeth Ann Griffin); Janet Holroyd (Margaret Holroyd Dimling); Martha Hudgens (Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins); Pamela Kirby (Dorothy Susan Kirby); Beth Lyon (Linda Lyon); Sally McMurdo (Martha McMurdo); Libba McPherson (Margaret McPherson and Mary McPherson); Holly Materne (Susie Materne Benson); Mary Murrill (Margaret Murrill); Patsy Scarborough (Mary Scarborough Olive); Becky Smethie (Barbara Smethie); Elizabeth Ward (Linyer Ward); Alice Watson (Celia Watson); Christi White (Linda White); Beth Wilson (Jane Wilson); Ann Wood (Elizabeth Leigh Wood); Evie Yancey (Carolyn Dawson Yancey).

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I will now continue with my June "Reunion Report." Letters, notes, and pictures arrived from many of you that couldn't be at Salem with us. I can assure you your notes were read in full, and we all enjoyed hearing from you. Don't you wish you could have heard our comments? Sorry about that.

TODDY SMITH MacKENZIE was the first one I heard from. She and Bob were planning a trip to New Orleans that week and were unable to join us. Toddy finished her degree at East Carolina last year (1967) with a double major in history and library science. She is now working in the new elementary school in "Little Washington" as a librarian and just loves it. Her children are: Bob, 14; Mary Todd, 13; and Julie, 8.

Next was FRANCINE PITTS BACHMAN, who for a while thought she would be with us, but at the last minute had a conflict. Her letter was "wild", needless to say! She would like to have a weekend reunion this winter with a skiing trip to Vermont, but others felt Virginia or North Carolina would be more convenient. If anyone wants to "get us organized" let me know. I'm ready to go, but think I'll wait for you skiers in the lodge, if that's O.K.! Francine's children are: Meyers, 11; Fred, 9; John 4; and at last a girl, Sharon, age 2.

Another long letter was from KAY CUNNINGHAM BERRY. In fact, it took her over four years to write it. She started it to me for our reunion in 1965 and finally finished it and got in in the mail to BETTY LYNN in time for this reunion. Good work! The Berrys are fine and issue an invitation to anyone coming to California to "come see them." JANE LITTLE GIBSON had recently called her, hoping they would get to reunion. Please, Kay, start your letter now for our next reunion in 1972!

ANNE EDWARDS said that June is

her busiest time at school, and she just couldn't get away. She is Dean of Curriculum in a new junior high school in Clearwater, Fla., and just loves it. She said she may just get her Ph.D. one of these days. We sure would be proud of her; it would give some "intellectual class" to the class of '55. She issued everyone an invitation to come see her when in Florida.

JO MONEY HERTEL told of living on an island surrounded by Lake Washington. Her husband is in private practice in Ob-Gyn, and they have two boys, ages seven and nine. Jo manages to paint and sculpt a lot, and her latest project is working with scrap wood from newly built houses.

Up until the last minute, CAROLYN KNEEBURG CHAPPELL and Jim had hoped to make it, but Jim was "bogged down" at the clinic. Jim is in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburg School of Medicine and director of a comprehensive health center for children. Their children: Douglas, 7, enjoys school, and Kathy, 5, is busy in kindergarten. The Chappells had a nice visit with NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK when they were in Washington one weekend.

AUDREY LINDLEY NORWOOD was sorry she couldn't be there, but sent a wonderful picture of herself and her two darling daughters, Annette and Evelyn. The Harts had been with his family last Thanksgiving, and Audrey had "enjoyed a walk around Salem and was surprised to see the changes."

Conflicts with a dance recital kept PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD and Frank away. We were all saddened by the news of Peggy's father's death last March. The Efrids' oldest daughter Jan, 11, is in school in Washington, D. C. The other three, Frank, 5; Cindy, 10; and Margaret, 3; keep everyone going a "mile a minute" in New Bern. Peggy and Frank had just returned from Free Port, Grand Bahamas, where Frank bought some land to start building on. That might be an excellent place for a reunion.

We were sorry BESSIE SMITH RATCLIFFE and Jeff couldn't be with us, but we enjoyed hearing from her. They have two children, Jeff, Jr., who is eight, and Janie, 6, who is starting school this fall.

A letter was waiting at Salem for us from SUE JONES DAVIS, who at the last minute just couldn't make it. Roy has just recently been elected to the school board and "school board business" is taking more time than the coffee business." Sue's oldest child Alan will start school this year. Rhyne will be in kindergarten. They are moving into Concord this fall. They regret having to sell their home in the country, "but want the boys to attend the city schools."

NORMA ANSELL HAHN has our youngest child (at this time). Harold Bryan Hahn was born March 19, 1969, and is their third boy. The other children are Scott, 7; Kevin, 6; and Linda, 3. Bill opened his office last July. He is a Psychiatrist.

The oldest child of a classmate, is Nancy Krepps, who will be entering the University of New Mexico in September. Her mother, JESSIE KREPPS MORRIS, is an assistant professor in the English Dept. at

New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

EDITH HOWELL MILLER sent word to the Alumnae Office that she and Gary had adopted a two month old girl last December. Congratulations!

MARLENE HEDRICK NEISLER has four children: Stella Lee, 14; Joe, III, 12; Melissa Marlene, 8; and Theresa Ann, 2. The Neislars live in Kings Mountain during the school year and at Lake Waccamaw in the summer months, where they enjoy fishing and water skiing. She says they do a lot of hunting and told of killing two eight point bucks in one day.

I think we'll have to put *Guppi* on the "Black list" — all she sent in was a change of address — no news! The new address for ANN MIXON REEVES is: Mrs. Edward Reeves, 37 Templas Way, Summit, N. J. 07901.

CHRIS CRUTCHFIELD KEYSER will go back to Jacksonville while Cmdr. Keyser Chaplain, U. S. Navy, will be in Vietnam. Cris and her four children, Chuck, Cris, Caroline, and Catherine will be at 3024 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32205. A card I had sent to her returned to me last spring, so we are glad to know where she is! Best of everything to Cmdr. Keyser.

We have had a wedding — IRMA GATEWOOD was married last July, 1968, to Benjamin Goldberg, a writer for Western Electric Co. They "honeymooned" in Nassau, and were planning a trip to Mexico this past summer. Irma is a third grade teacher in Davidson County, and also directs the church choir and plays the organ. We send our best wishes to the Goldbergs.

In August JACKIE NIELSON BRASHER called while on a 15-minute stop here at the Chattanooga Airport. Needless to say, we talked a mile a minute. The Brashers are enjoying living in Switzerland, a "truly wonderful experience for all." Jackie had flown to Florida in April for her "baby sister's" marriage. (Pam will shoot me for saying "baby sister", but I can remember the many hours we all spent baby sitting with her.) Then in August the Brashers visited Don's family in Kentucky. She said they were so sorry to miss reunion, but will be there next time. This is the first reunion they have missed and Geneva, Switzerland, is rather far away.

We are very sorry to hear that CAROLYN WATLINGTON and ROY lost their baby boy a few hours after birth on September 15. Their son Roy, III, is a 4th grader.

In November we will be meeting BONNIE HALL STUART and Hall in Atlanta. They will be attending a medical meeting, and we are going "just for fun." I think BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK and Ward will join us. In Atlanta, too, are:

JANE LITTLE GIBSON, MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK, and BARBARA SMITH HUSS, so there will be "great news for the next *Bulletin*. Until then, please let me hear from you, and remember the Alumnae Fund!

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As you know, our class was to have a reunion this past June. Understandably, since our 10th reunion was 2 years ago, there were few class members at the reunion. Those of you who did come to Salem, please share your notes on reunion with us. Let's hope we can get a committee together and plan something for our next one.

There have been several changes of address and here they are:

DOROTHY ERVIN has been promoted to manager-biometry unit in the scientific information department of A. H. Robins Company, Richmond-based pharmaceutical manufacturer. Her address is: 1710 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23220.

ANNE MILES HUSSMAN (Mrs. Tom) to 533 Stonebluff Road, El Paso, Texas 79912.

BREN BUNCH CHEATHAM (Mrs. James T.) to 100 Middleton Place, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

ROSE TILLER McMICHAEL (Mrs. P. D., Jr.) to 617 South Main St., Reidsville, N. C. 27320.

BILLIE CUMMINGS GOSLEN (Mrs. Allen S.) to 2400 Merrimont Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

Ours is a mobile class! Bren's sister, Diane Jordan, has moved to Winston-Salem in the past year.

Billie has moved into a lovely new home here in Winston-Salem. She recently served on the nominating committee for the Salem College General Alumnae Association. Billie told me she was busy watching her children grow and that her "baby was 10 this year." What a familiar feeling!

JO COSTNER GUNNELS wrote from Charlotte about her two children, Terry, 12; and Den, 11. Jo is a psychiatric social worker at the Mental Health Clinic. Her address is 3020 Northhampton Dr., Charlotte, N. C. I saw Jo briefly at a meeting on Crime and Delinquency held in Winston last fall and she looked great.

Somehow our class must elect a president before reunion again. There seems to have been a slight misunderstanding when we met in 1967. We only elected a class correspondent as our lone officer. We need a president to coordinate plans for reunion. Most classes have several officers and I believe at least two heads would be more competent than my one. It would be appropriate, I feel, if the president were chosen from those who attended Salem four years. Please help me solve the dilemma of the missing president before next reunion. Volunteer someone out there!

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Had it not been for the Salem Alumnae office and NOLLNER WATTS, there would be little news for this issue. Girls, you have been quite remiss in sending me news. Please remember us when you write your Christmas cards. Maybe that will be the way to have an interesting class report next time.

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN and Chuck had a trip to Palm Beach, Florida, in the spring for a military seminar. Miriam wrote that she would be happy to settle down in a house again soon. Son David is now over a year old.

DHU JENNETTE JOHNSTON and Don and their three older sons are certainly enjoying George Nelson Johnston. Young George celebrates his first birthday on December 12.

MARY ARCHER BLOUNT SIMPSON reports a new address, Mrs. S. T. Simpson, Jr., 1904 Sedgefield Drive, Kinston 28501.

Mary Archer, please send some more details about your happenings.

A lengthy news card was sent to Salem from GAIL LANDERS. She said, "Returned to Atlanta, fall of 1965. For past 2½ years have worked as pianist at 'John Escoe's' — one of most popular restaurants. Nearby is the 'Chalet' (owned by Katherine Anthony Whitaker's, '59, husband, Aggie. See and hear her sing there every few months. I hear from Beverly Brown Rogers, '57, often. I understand MARY ANNE HAGWOOD is now married. I spent two weeks in New York City last fall."

Gail, we need your address. But at least, we know where to go to find you when we come to Atlanta.

Beverly and Mary Anne, we want to hear from you girls. Where are you, Mary Anne?

BETTY RENE WEBSTER FRYE wrote Salem, "I lack one course in finishing my master's in psychology at Furman. As we are moving to Morristown, Tennessee, around the end of June, I will have to take the last course as independent study. My three girls are now 7, 8, and 10."

This testimony should be very encouraging to any of us who have entertained thoughts of going on after that master's. Our hearty congratulations, Betty Rene. Now, please send us your new address and tell us about your move.

KAYE HANNAN PAUL and Jimmy and three sons still have not gotten back to normal surely since Anne Patterson Paul's arrival on April 5. Such excitement.

AMORY MERRITT KING reported to Salem, "My family hardly recognizes me at this point. Have been spending countless hours directing the Summer Head Start Program here in Emmett. I found I was to be "Indian Chief" 3 days before the children were to arrive so you can imagine the confusion. It all will make my job in the Fall as Kindergarten teacher seem

so much more leisurely by comparison. Otherwise, we are all hale and hearty. Are hoping for a three month sabbatical to S. E. Africa next Summer." (We think Africa is right. When the envelope was opened the writing half tore off the page, so this is a guess.)

ELISE HARRIS WALKER sent her new address: Mrs. Lawrence C. Walker, 732 Barnsdale Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MESCAL COE CONRAD sent an exciting change of address. She wrote, "Will have a new Air Force assignment in July — the Philippines, living at Manila."

I telephoned PEGGY INGRAM VOIGT'S cousin in an attempt to have the latest news from Lanny and Peggy, but she did not know any. Lanny was due home from Viet Nam in September. Peggy wrote to Salem, "In January, 1969, I met Lanny in Tokyo for a marvelous week."

Peggy has been living in High Point during Lanny's Viet Nam tour. Where to now?

BARBARA PACE DOSTER reported to Salem, "We have just taken a real giant step. Tom has opened Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Peter's Creek Parkway in Winston. We moved here December 30, 1968, and Tom opened January 2. These have been happy, exciting and challenging weeks. David and Katherine love having their own Pizza Parlor — would go every night if they could."

MARY HADLEY FIKE GRIFFIN came to Roanoke this summer and gave us a most delightful treat. She and her wonderful sons came on their return home from Asheville. Since theirs was the most indirect of routes we were even more thrilled.

Ralph and Lloyd are delightful children, a real tribute to Mary Hadley and Big Lloyd. They are little fish and insisted on a trip to Jeanne's pool before getting home.

Theirs was a one night stand, much too brief to sufficiently "Catch up." We rounded up baby sitters, sent the children out to play, sent Johnny to bed — then Rollie, Jeanne, Mary Hadley and I sat at our dining room table until literally there were sleeping children on the floor.

Mary Hadley looked wonderful. She had a busy summer of sailing and travels, too. This has been a most difficult year for the Fike girls. They have sold their mother's home in Wilson. Louise and Llewelyn are both in Florida.

I had a long letter from MARTHA ANNE KENNEDY BABCOCK. She had been on a spring tour of the Southern gardens and had a grand time.

Smokie, Nollner, Johnny and I had our semi-annual reunion this fall in Pinehurst for a Banker's Meeting. Nollner won the tennis tournament. It rained the tennis out and bridge in. Johnny and I came in second. I have laughed that this was certainly the best tennis tournament score ever for me. (The tennis pro agreed.)

Baby William Landon Watts is now sixteen months old.

Smokie and Nollner have had the same, very sad experience as Mary Hadley.

Smokie's mother died in the spring.

This news gets more difficult to write as time passes for more and more of us are having tragic losses. Mr. Redlack died last summer. Our sympathy is certainly with Shirley, Bill, Mrs. Redlack and Kimball. It is also with Johnny and Marybelle. Mrs. Clark died the end of August.

Nollner wrote to me following our trip to North Carolina to make certain her news would be correct. I will quote her:

ANIS (IRA DALEY) and Barney and girls spent a few days with Shirley and Bill in August and took in Six Flags over Georgia as did Curt, Mrs. Wrike, Curt's and Jane's children.

MARY JANE (GALLOWAY QUATLEBAUM) and family have built and moved into a new home— full of Williamsburg and Salem decor.

SHIRLEY'S (REDLACK HILL) twins are in the first grade. Meg will be two in October.

MARYBELLE (HORTON CLARK) and Johnny are in a new home with swimming pool.

LINDA (CHAPPELL HAYES) is teaching in a private school, Jackson Academy, for pre-school age children."

Linda's four children range in ages from ten to four. She must be the same energetic girl.

Diggs and CURT (WRIKE GRAMLEY) have moved to Eugene, Ore. — address: 3715 Harlow St., 97401. Diggs is teaching at a community college there. The Gramleys spent the summer at their farm out from Lynchburg. They were very busy with a do-it-yourself refurbishing job. Nollner got to visit with them. She said the Gramleys' summer was frantic. Between work they travelled to Atlanta, to Graham, back to Graham when Jane had a baby girl and moved. Moving day found part of the family with the flu. We hope getting settled was easy, Curt.

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK'S new baby makes two boys and two girls. Margaret Ann arrived on May 6th at 8 pounds, ten ounces. Jarvie wrote to Rollie, "Our chubby little lady finally arrived three weeks late. She is just the good news the family needed as we lost my father in February. Can't believe it's a year since the reunion."

Jarvie, we extend to you our sympathy at the same time we rejoice over the arrival of Margaret Ann.

Graham Lee Adams was born on June 7th, also a nine pounder. Rollie is almost as bad as a grandmother playing with the baby. They are spoiling him terribly, but he is adorable.

Christel is six and in the first grade. Will, at five, is in kindergarten.

JEANNE HUMPHREY HEDGEPEETH is planning a trip to Europe in March. She will go with brother, Don, and his wife to ski and sightsee.

Jeanne and Louten had a cruise to Jamaica in the spring and a trip to Puerto Rico this summer. She surely wins the prize as the most travelled member of 1958 for this year.

Johnny and I visited with a cousin of MARY DUNN McCOTTER ANDREWS at the beach this summer. They reported that Mary Dunn is more beautiful than ever, works hard, and is happy.

Guess who arrived on Martha and Jay Frank's tenth wedding anniversary? James Frederick Frank — called Jamie — is the addition. He was 5 weeks old when they got him, is good as gold, adorable and may be a red head. Jamie is the Lackeys' and Mr. Frank's first grandchild. Mrs. Lackey is running Martha a race trying to keep the baby.

Martha and Jay and Johnny and I are planning a quick reunion at the Wake Forest-Duke game. They have been asked to come armed with snapshots since we will be unable to see Jamie for a while.

I am very anxious for our class members to personally supply me their news. Truly, almost all of this issue is second hand news. It frightens me each time to have to round up something for the *Bulletin*. Please, remember — Christmas cards for Anne.

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I would like to thank all of you for the warm response to my plea for news. It has been delightful to go to the mail box each day and find cards and letters from all of you. If you did not receive a card from me, it was an oversight on my part or the mailman's, and I hope you will write anyway. We are trying to get a list of the names and birthdates of all our children and an up-to-date list of addresses. Please get these to me if you have not already. I was especially happy to get a response from some class members that we have not heard from in a long time.

KAY LAMAR DAVIS is in Macon for a year while Stuart is in Korea. They have two children: Kim, three, and Chris, nine months. The address is 247 Ridge-wood Avenue, Macon, Ga. 31204.

ANNE SILER MARTIN and David have been in Dallas, Texas, for four years where he flies for American Air Lines. They have two sons.

ANNE WORLEY CUMBOW and Jay adopted a son Jay Patrick, born Dec. 8, 1968. She writes, "Exchanging public school for mother and housewife duties is just delightful!"

MARY THAELER MOWRER writes that she and Gordy are busy with rallies, coffees, dinners, etc., with the election coming up. They are planning to take a Caribbean tour after it is all over.

EVE VAN VLECK TRUMPORE and RUTH BENNETT LEACH and husbands came over in August for their first "northern get-together."

ANTHEA TAYLOR TATE writes that she and LYNN WARREN TOMS had a nice visit together this summer. Lynn has passed the realty board exams and is working full time.

ANNE SUMMERELL DAVANT and MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON had an unexpected and joyful reunion at the beach in August. Margaret and her children spent some time with her parents and also visited her brother who is interning in Charleston. He and his wife have a new son.

Margaret sees BECKY KEEL HUTCHINS who lives at 12955 Trail Hollow, Houston, Texas. Charles is an electrical engineer with Texas Instruments.

JOAN MILTON SAVAGE writes that she enjoyed visits with CAROLE COLE MARTIN and FAYE McDUFFIE GARDNER this summer. Faye is teaching in Davie County at Farmington and is working on a master's in elementary education at UNC-G.

SUSAN McINTYRE GOODMAN and Johnny have a new address in Charlotte: 332 Hempstead Place. Susan is teaching art at Charlotte Country Day School.

Our congratulations to MARILYN SHULL BROWN'S daughter Janelle. The piano composition she wrote when she was six won First Place in the North Carolina competition and Second Place in the national competition in the Federation of Music Clubs' Composers Contest.

MARTHA McCLURE HATHAWAY writes that they made a den out of their porch to "store" the children and toys in. Kent left NCNB last November and joined Eckerd Drugs as their legal counsellor. This summer he studied and passed the N. C. Bar.

ANN LEE BAREFIELD sends a new address: 669 Salem Avenue, Rolla, Mo. 65401. Her husband is Assistant Director of the Counselling Center at the University of Mo., and she is teaching in a nursery school. They have three children and enjoy trips to St. Louis to the zoo, opera, and ballet.

JANET GARRISON PASS and her family have just returned home after two years in Germany. Their address is 5105 Yosemite Drive, Rockville, Md.

LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON writes that she and JEROME MOORE NEWSOME "traded" children for several days — matching ages — and that everyone had a good time.

JANE IRBY GRANT, WEEZIE HILL GUNTER and their children had a grand week at the beach together with their husbands joining them for a long weekend.

GRAY DUNCAN LONG writes that they love Arizona and are looking forward to shopping in Mexico, only 60 miles away. Gene is in the Air Force and their address is: 803rd Medical Group, Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz. 85707.

SHIRLEY HARDY HERALD and Jerry are planning a trip to Spain in April. He won the trip in his metal building business. They still have the restaurant, and Shirley stays busy catering.

DENA FASUL POTTER writes that after a year and a half of good intentions she is finally reporting the birth of their son, Nicholas Douglas, born March 19, 1968.

SALLIE BROWNE COTTON and Phil

are at Fort Carson, Col. She writes, "We are very happy in Colorado. We all ski and enjoy camping out in the mountains, and Phil has become a big game hunter." After two more years in the Army, he plans to practice medicine in Panama City.

MARY ANNE BOONE THOMAS and John have a new son, Marshall Hoyt, born August 21.

MARY ANNE, PATTY KIMBROUGH KING, and JANE ROSTAN McBRYDE had a small reunion in Charlotte in July with all of their children. Jane is teaching part-time at Durham Academy this fall.

At last some news from "CRUTCH" (CAROL CRUTCHFIELD FEWELL)! She writes, "Our family includes Jennifer, John, Jr., Payne, Christopher, and Claudyne — PLUS one big dog, two kittens, a pet pig, and two gerkels — and we do not live on a farm! Wish we did! I stay busy with Jr. League puppet shows, Girl Scouts, and thousands of car pools!!!"

I am teaching part-time at Lenoir Rhyne again this year and continue to find it stimulating — and eye opening — I have an eight o'clock class! Right now I am trying to prepare my first test on the Medieval Period and am trying to locate an old test to see what Miss Byrd asked us about Chaucer.

You should receive an address list soon, and I will look forward to Christmas cards with lots of news.

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There is quite a lot of news this time, girls. Most of you sent a note with your contribution to the fund drive, so here goes:

Last April I received a letter from WANDA HEPLER GRUBBS MUSSELMAN, originally of the class of '59. She was delayed in graduating due to the birth of her daughter, Winnifred Lee, soon to be eleven years old, and graduated with our class. She is now Mrs. Eugene E. Musselman of 1705 Georgetown Drive, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Her husband is practicing veterinary medicine and doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. She hopes to do graduate work in piano there this fall. Wanda also hopes she'll be able to get together with MARGARET FLETCHER KLEBER, who is in Rockford, Illinois.

We Salzwedels drove through both Champaign and Rockford on our way to North Dakota this summer. That's nice country.

ROSEMARY LANEY CROW wrote for assistance in planning music for a Christmas Lovefeast service the Junior League of Asheville will have this year. Rosemary is now choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, and enjoys it so much.

HENRIETTA JENNINGS BROWN wrote in June: "Our little girl Karen, 2½,

is growing up so fast now. Will be adopting another one, a little boy, quite soon. Hope to make it for our reunion next year."

GWEN DICKERSON was remarried last November and is now Mrs. Carmen Infantino of 1820 Cooper Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454. She earned the Master's degree in Education from the College of William and Mary in June.

From ANN WALSTON JOYNER of Farmville, N. C.: "I am a retired fourth grade school teacher now and a full time wife and mother. My husband has a clothing store here and we have two little girls — Jenny, 3, and Mary Leslie, 1. I am enjoying my new form of teaching immensely."

MIGNON ROSS WILSON writes: "Have enjoyed our two years in New Hampshire. The snow has been great and we are all avid skiing fans. Sloan will complete his tour of duty with the Navy in June, and we will move to Boston, where he will be doing a retinal fellowship at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. In January, 1970, we will move to Little Rock." (This last sentence was partially torn off when the envelope was opened. I hope I interpreted it correctly.)

NOEL HOLLINGSWORTH McINTYRE says: "Steve is on his second tour of duty in Vietnam. The boys, and Meg (born in July, '68), and I are living in High Point for the year."

DRUSILLA JONES GADSBY is living with her mother at the following address: c/o Mrs. Earle E. Jones, 2978 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida 32205.

JO ANNE HUDSON KINNAMON'S new address in Fredericksburg, Va., is 1103 Princess Ann St. (Zip 22401).

ANN JOYNER RANDOLPH has some delicious news: "Charles and I have two children — Elizabeth Arrington, 6½, and William Powell, 1½. I'm going to open a steak house next month, the Carolina Rib Eye, and want any Salemites coming to Kinston to visit me and try out my restaurant. Let's all go to the tenth reunion!" That's the *Carolina Rib Eye* in Kinston, girls.

SANDRA SHAVER PRATHER was in Atlanta the weekend before Christmas for her brother's wedding. She managed a twenty-minute visit with CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY there, and commented on Caroline's two lovely children.

And from CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY: "We enjoyed a nice week in New York in January (before the snow). Buddy was attending meetings all week at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, but I enjoyed sightseeing, going to plays, and shopping. Buddy will finish his residency in July, 1971. We don't know where he will live yet."

We are sorry to learn that CAROL DOXEY STARNES' father died January 11, '69. Carol teaches piano and cares for Will, 4½, and Caroline, 1½. She says, "Most alumnae meetings are held in the A & P at Chapel Hill!" Carol's address is: Mrs. William W. Starnes, Box 365, Pittsboro, N. C. 27312.

EVA JO BUTLER DANIEL writes: "Lou and I have three boys. They keep

me busy! We have built a new home and have been in it almost two years. We enjoy it and enjoy all the openness. It is in a private development, Country Club of North Carolina. It is a grand place to raise boys."

For those of you who want Robert Knott's address (husband of the late SUSAN DEARE KNOTT), it is: 522 Edgewood Rd., Asheboro, N. C.

Paul and EVELYN VINCENT RILEY had an exciting trip to South Africa (and points along the way) in February. She writes, "We now plan a move to Houston, Texas, by early summer, as Paul has taken a position as Director of Engineering at Trans-Texas Airlines (soon to become Texas International). We regret leaving sunny Phoenix, but the added responsibility was irresistible." (And the last sentence was torn off when the envelope was opened, Evelyn). That new address in Houston is: Mrs. Paul A. Riley, 17519 Butt Creek, Houston, Texas 77016.

JANE BELLAMY VENTERS writes, "Vic and I are building a house in Wilmington, a copy of ours in Charlotte. Still busy with three little boys."

We are sorry to learn that ELIZABETH McLEAN BRICE'S mother, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, passed away on April 9, of this year after a three month illness. Elizabeth writes: "Her house (our family home-place built in 1855 — I was the fourth generation to live in the house) will be torn down in June. Sonny and I plan to salvage all the floors (beautiful random width boards of heart pine), the mantles, the gables on the house, etc., and are going to build it back on a beautiful lot. "I am teaching school this year at our senior high school on a part-time basis — teaching Latin II, of all things! I just have two morning classes (teach from 10:00 to 12:00) so it is really delightful. I still have plenty of time for my two boys, Bryan (6½) and McLean (3½). They are enough to keep me busy — all boy, both of them. "I had a phone conversation with CAROLYN RAY BENNETT last week. She said LOU SCALES FREEMAN has a third baby, a boy. Also talked to HELEN LONDON HILL — she is still in Columbia, S. C. We have a grand Salem Alumnae group in Wilson — very active. We put on a bazaar every Christmas and have really made money each time. It's becoming an 'institution' in Wilson. Betty Jon Satchwell Smith and Katie Teague Covington of '59, Matilda Woodard Gold of '61, Susan Wainwright Bridgers of '62 are all here and lots more." Thanks so much for the bundle of news, Elizabeth.

NELL WIGGINS DAVIS is living in a suburb of Montreal with husband Bob and children, Robbie and Cindy. Bob is Vice President of Planned Investment Corporation. Nell is crazy about Canada. Her address is: Mrs. Bob-Ray Davis, 188 Sherwood Road, Beaconsfield P.Q., Canada.

I had a lovely visit with GERRIE McILROY in August when she came over for lunch and spent the afternoon. Gerrie lives in New York City, sings opera, and is soloist in a church in New Jersey. She had a nice write up in the February, 1969, *Opera News*, and has been chosen one of the Outstanding Women of America in 1969. We are very proud of Gerrie.

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Ladies, please note the above address. It has been at the top of the past several issues of the *Bulletin*, and there are many of you who have never sent news. You wonder why your name and news never appear — that's why! Get out your pads and pens and jot down a word or two about your comings and goings (a postal will do) so everyone can keep up with you. End of sermon!!

Most current in the news for the Browns is the birth of our second daughter Celia Farrar, born August 25. In her first month of life she grew 1½ inches and 2½ pounds, so there are strong indications that another tall Brown is in the making. Elizabeth, who was three in September, has shown mixed feelings about the new attraction around the house, but, nonetheless, has demonstrated affection — in the form of her teddy bear hug and a high-pitched squeak — toward Celia. Needless to say, we are delighted over two girls!

Another girl came around during the summer months. Welcome to Miss Kimberly Elizabeth Owen, daughter of EMILY and Charles Owen. Kim was born July 17, and joins Kristin, 4 years, and Chuck, 2½ years, with Mom and Dad, at 1511

Delia Drive, Decatur, Georgia 30033. Congratulations, folks. One young gentleman has come into the world. William Ronald Pleasant, Jr., son of Ronnie and SUSAN was born March 4. Congratulations to you. Tell us more of your news, Susan. No other contributions to the population explosion have come to my attention, so I take it that our next *Bulletin* will carry more news!

CYNTHIA H. KRATT, you and Ted left Durham and returned to Charlotte, and didn't send me your address. Lemme have it, thanks. All you other gals who have moved can do likewise!

A few bits of news floated my way from here and there. FRAN CARTIER CREASY and Al have lived in New Jersey a little over two years. Said Fran, "We like it very much but are still Southerners at heart. We have two red-headed future Salemites. Melinda is three, and Elaine is five years and now in kindergarten. I would love to see some of my Salem friends if they are ever in the New York City area. (You forgot your address, Fran!)

SALLY TYSON wrote, "I am working at American Heritage Publishing Company in the Education Department. I rejoined Heritage after a five-months' leave of absence. Part of that time was spent taking a trip around the world, with special high points being Greece, Thailand and Japan.

SARA RICHARDSON ROSE and Charles are now in Fayetteville. Charles



FRESHMEN NIECES

Tricia Allen (Annabel Allen Stanback); Karen McCotter (Etna Palmer McCullough); Scottie Newell (Mary Bryant Newell).

is Chief District Prosecutor in the courts there. Little Charles, now three, keeps Sara quite busy, I understand.

CHURCHILL JENKINS HEDGEPTH has her fingers in the busiest pie I know of — the age group from 3 to 5 years! She is teaching kindergarten, while Jenks is in the 3 year old nursery school, and has a 5 year old Sunday School Class to teach. Just think, the glorious part of those "wonder years" is all yours, Churchill!! Wrote Churchill, "We are still in the nut and bolt business!"

LYNN LIGON FISHER and Earl have moved to Wilson, N. C. (1718 Hillcrest Dr. 27893), where Earl is practicing pediatrics. Welcome back to North Carolina, Lynn!!

Salem has another daughter busy for the institution. ANNE LANDAUER SPROCK wrote, "As president of the Greensboro Salem Alumnae, I feel I've kept up a little better with Salemites and their doings." Their summer plans included a trip to Litchfield, where most of their time was spent playing tennis, golf and taking Allison (5½) and Martin (4) to the pool each day. Sounds great, doesn't it?

ELAINE FALLS made her annual fall trip to Raleigh in late August, and it was a delight to see her at a get together at SALLY and Bill Creech's home. Elaine continues to love Atlanta and paints a gay picture of activities down there.

MATILDA GOLD took a gang of gals to Europe this summer, but at this writing I haven't gotten a report on the trip. Maybe by next issue we can have some news from her. Speaking of Europe, Harriet and Jim Hill took a trip abroad this summer with special emphasis on England. As I understand, this was a theatre tour, so one has only to imagine the excitement the Hills encountered!

Here are a few address changes you might wish to jot down in your book somewhere:

ANNE FRETWELL PEELER (Mrs. Gerald), 1177 Lakeshore Drive, Gainesville, Georgia 30501.

KAY KIRKPATRICK BRENNAN (Mrs. Peter), 6525 Sharon Hills Road, Charlotte 28210.

PATRICIA McMILLAN BLAIR, 114 Pennwood Drive, Lenoir, N. C. 28645.

MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITTI (Mrs. Michael), 706 St. Christophers, Richmond, Va. 23226.

MARIE HARRIS has now moved to Durham, N. C., 2007 House Ave., Apt. 38, 27707.

MARY CRAIG PRICE (Mrs. Robert), P. O. Box 5242, APO, N. Y. 09057.

ALICE MCKAEN TURNER (Mrs. John D.), 472 Converse Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

I had a delightfully long letter from JANE PENDLETON WOOTTON. She and Percy spent 3 weeks in England, Scotland and Ireland this summer. Visiting friends in London and Dublin made the trip perfect for them. Their daughter, Jane Meredith, will be two on Halloween, and she continues to be her daddy's "eyeballs", wrote Jane.

SALLY BEVERLY LACY has a little girl, Joan Howell, born December 22, 1968. Sally also sends news of the following classmates: MARJI JAMMER MAUZY and Sam have recently moved to Atlanta where he is a representative for the NEA Southeast Regional Office. VELVA WHITESCARVER WOOLLEN and Tommy have also moved to Atlanta from Charlotte.

Visiting Sally this summer were: BARBARA EDWARDS BURLESON CATHERINE DEVILBISS MOOMAW, who has a little girl, Anna Massey; and ANN NEELY RAYMER and Dickie. GERTIE BARNES MURRAY visited this summer with Vickie Van Lier. Gertie and Doug live in Charlotte with their two boys.

This note came to the Alumnae Office from MARY OETTINGER BOOE, Class Fund Chairman for 1968-69.

"Thank you all so very much for your generous contributions to the Alumnae Fund. I am sure that you will show our new Chairman, Nan Higdon Harrison, the same enthusiasm and generosity you did me. My special thanks to the 12 girls who served as Agents. Let's make our class show up on *Top* in the spring campaign!"

Well, ladies, that's about it for now. Take care, take note and take time to send out your thoughts and activities to me. Until next issue, s'long!

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Much news this fall — some very old but a great deal is recent. Many thanks to all of you who took time to write after having talked with classmates about financial matters. We are still short on many addresses so keep in touch as you hear from more people.

Our sympathy to JANE DULL whose father, Joseph Henry Dull, died over a year ago. Jane is living at home in Winston.

Belated congratulations to BETH WAL-LACE CRAVER and Joe on the birth of William Joseph in October, '68. Joe is doing a surgery residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and their new address is: 17 Commonwealth, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

An apology to CATHY BROWN who sent me a note shortly before moving to Maine. She is now Mrs. Burton Townsend Coffey (December, '68) and their address is 2 Tannery Lane, Camden. Burton is the Assistant Editor for *National Fisherman* magazine and Cathy is doing free lance writing.

BETTY BLACK ANDERSON wrote me the news from Salemites living in Rockville, Maryland. CINDY SHEARIN CREYKE and husband Steven are at 402 Bealle Avenue with their two sons — John, 4, and David, 2. Steve is a lawyer.

JOY WOHLBRUCK BECHER lives in Rockville also (*no address*) with her two daughters.

MARTHA PHIFER PATTON has a new address in Fredrick, Maryland 21701 (417 Brooklawn Apartments). She is teaching at a school for the deaf.

GAY AUSTIN CASH and Hartsell have bought another house in the same neighborhood in Washington. Sorry *no address*.

MARTHA COLE GLENN is still in the Washington area working for an Indiana congressman. She spent last spring recovering from a skiing mishap!

ANNE HUTAFF O'MALLEY, Kelly and daughter Katherine are in Leavenworth, Kansas (309 S. 10th Street). Kelly just completed a tour of duty in Vietnam so they are celebrating "togetherness".

Another family celebrating are the Mortons: JACKIE (BAKER), Duncan, III, and Peck were living in Charlotte until Duncan's return from Vietnam in August. They are now in Georgia (*no address*). I ran into Jackie last March at the ACC Tournament and it was great to talk and miss one of the hundred hours of uninterrupted basketball!

LUCINDA SMITH SEALE and husband William are in Columbia, S. C. 29204 (1718 Madison, Apt. 17). William is a writer and Lucinda was working as a choir director prior to their recent move from Texas.

Congratulations to the Vickers — JANE RAYNOR and Larry, on the long awaited birth of Haydn Raynor, September, 1969. Frank and I stayed with them last March returning from Florida and three year old Lance is really a mover. Busy now Jane?

Also best wishes to ROBIN RHODES who became Mrs. Simms C. Browning on October 11. Simms is an Investment Analyst and they will live here in Manhattan — 45 East End Avenue.

I received a nice note several months ago from LINDA MURRAY TAPPAN. She and husband Moore live in Brandon, Florida (805 E. Sylvan Drive) where he is a Divisional Operations Manager for Plant City Steel Company. They have three sons — Scott, 5, Skipper, 2, and Christopher, 9 months.

Others starting or enlarging families are:

The Cravers — JANE KELLY, Penn and Brian 2, expect No. 2 in November.

The Smiths — MARTHA STILL and Don await their first born in December.

The DeVries — HEATHER, John and Hunter, 18 months, expect their second in February. They are in the process of moving to New Jersey as John has been assigned to New York.

From The Alumnae House came many new addresses and some additional news.

HELEN CREVENSTEN WEIDLER (Raymond) 6029 Creola Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

KENNY McARVER OWEN (Michael W.) 10756 N. Kendall Dr., Apt. J-1, Miami, Florida.

DOUGIE HEINRICK ERIKSON (Richard) San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California 94960.

G. G. SAUNDERS BUXTON (Ernest

P.) 1211 Wilshire Blvd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73116.

GRACE TOWNSEND GRASTY (Thomas P.) 444 E. 82nd St., Apt. 16E, New York, N. Y. 10028.

PENNY BELL DuBOIS (Peter B.), Box 2749, Aspen, Colorado 81611.

BETSY KAY TOBIAS, 9201 Patterson Ave., N.W., Apt. 31, Richmond, Va. 23229.

MARTHA WOLFE, 1415 Peachtree Park Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

ANITA HATCHER HELMS (Robert), 400 Lenoir St., Apt. 2, Morganton, N. C. The Helms have a son Robert E., Jr., born in December, '68. Redheaded Suzanne is 2.

Congratulations to ALICE WILSON who became Mrs. Charles A. Newell in June. They are living in Dunn — *no address*.

MARTHA TALLMAN is completing work on her M.A. in history in Jacksonville, Florida, and has recently married. Sorry no details or address.

ELISE VITALE is now in San Francisco working in the underwriting division of Merrill, Lynch. *No more politics* — until '72!! Address, please.

No address also for BETTY GAIL MORISEY KING whose husband Reamer has the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership in Lake City, South Carolina. They have a son Ben.

EVELYN BROWN METCALFE'S chorus won a superior district rating and competed in the Florida state contest in May. Evelyn teaches at the Highlands School.

PEGGY FARROW VANCE (Mrs. Richard) — Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania — has been busy with a recent move and with year old son Richard Harley. Her husband, a Methodist minister is the business manager of Crozer.

MATTIE GAY LEE WHITAKER (3508 Windsor Drive, Charlotte) and husband John are busy with six months old John Bryon. Mattie teaches music and is a member of the Oratoria Singers in Charlotte.

JUDY WOERNER LOWERY, husband Russell and three children are living in New Orleans, Louisiana (533A Wagner Street). Russell is associated with the Surgery Department of Charity Hospital but they plan to leave Louisiana for Pensacola in a year.

JUDY ELLIS KELLY and husband Bill are back in Charlottesville, Virginia, after two years in the Army. Bill is doing a dermatology residency at the University of Virginia Hospital. Judy is teaching music and raising their three children — Bill, 6; Elizabeth 3; and Rob 1. Their address is 1605 Dublin Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

I hope to see Judy when I go apartment hunting in the spring. We're finally leaving Manhattan in June, 1970. Frank is going to be the Chief Resident in Medicine at the University Hospital in Charlottesville and we are looking forward to a year in "rural America" before going into the Army in 1971. I've been very busy with a "terrible two" and find little time to keep up with the reading for a Modern

Chinese History course at Hunter College. New York has become much more enjoyable since Frank, III, has learned to eat hot dogs in Central Park and ride subways!

Keep in touch with a Christmas card and send me any of these missing addresses.

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Many thanks to those who responded since the August *Bulletin* — you are surely going to make my job easier! I am planning to send out a new address list in time to aid you in sending Christmas cards, so address changes would be especially welcome. Hope we gave those of you who couldn't make the Reunion an idea of what went on — and weren't we a slim and beautiful bunch in our picture!

Stork news continues to be the big thing in the Class of '64. ZENA STRUB GILLEY and D. C. have a baby boy, Duncan Cabell, born September 9. D. C. and Zena are no longer in Maryland, as I reported in the last class notes, but had a surprise move during the summer — to Hawaii! Uncle Sam will keep them there for 3 years — tough luck. Their address: 3644-B Porter Loop, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, APO San Francisco 96557.

It's a boy also for G. G. MONK WELLS and Warner — John Warner Wells, II, was born July 24. G. G. and Warner are in Norfolk, Va.

A third male arrival is Sean Eliot Simmers, son of ALEX MOUNT SIMMERS and Richard, who was born on June 30. Address: 866 Andover Road, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

Would you believe another boy baby — come on, girls, the class of '91 will be nonexistent if we don't produce a few girls! A nice note from MARY TATE GRAHAM BLAKE told of the arrival of Graham Hunter Blake on July 16 — but I'm not sure whether it was '68 or '69, so it may be an "old" baby by now. She says: "Have just resigned job at Asheboro High School teaching Humanities and Chorus so I could be at home with the baby. Begin work on Master's of Music Education at UNC-G this fall. We still reside at Ramseur, in a 100-year-old farm house we have remodeled. Tom owns Blake Home Builders in Liberty and I'm Director of Music at First Presbyterian Church in Asheboro."

MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE and Dave have moved from Durham, N. C., to Richmond — 10456 Medina Road, Richmond, Va. 23235. Their second son, Stephen, was born in July.

WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE and Tom are expecting their first child in March — and in view of the above, I don't think they even have to have a girl's name picked out — it's bound to be a boy.

In addition to baby news, our class continues to distinguish itself in other fields. ALICE REID DIGILIO will teach European Literature at George Washing-

ton University this fall. A card to Miss Byrd from Alice said she had hoped to make it to the reunion but expected company and a crucial point in their house remodeling project made it impossible. We missed you, Reid!

I made one goof in reporting the news from LYNN HALL KITCHIN and Mills — they still have one more year in the Army. They have left California and Vietnam, respectively, and are now at Fort Belvoir, Va., until June of '70, when they will be back in Scotland Neck.

WANDA CEVARICH PETRASZ and Gene have moved to Norfolk, Va., where Gene is a dentist. Their address: 1705 Harmon Street, Apt. 103, Norfolk, Va. 23518.

A note from LYN BALL WHITE reports they are in New York City, where husband Tom is with Merrill, Lynch. They have two children: Hillary, age two, and Finley, age 8 months.

PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON and Tommy just don't seem to stay put. A card from Pam says: "We have left California and are now back in the South. Our new, and I hope permanent, address is 2419 Kings Point Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga."

Also from Atlanta was a welcome letter from ELIZABETH SYKES, with news of her up-coming wedding on November 29 to Colin Bessonette, who is picture editor of the *Atlanta Journal*. IRENE ROSE OWEN will be a bridesmaid. Colin and Elizabeth met in Atlanta, but he was at Wake Forest part of the time we were at Salem, and Elizabeth says, "We've had fun wondering how often our paths crossed without our knowing."

Another mighty welcomed letter was from IRENE ROSE OWEN (Mrs. Duncan Owen, 8910 Brieryle Road, Richmond, Va. 23229). Irene says she spent most of the summer "soaking in the baby's plastic pool in the backyard," but with a few side trips. Their baby boy, Duncan, is almost two now, so life is not dull at 8910 Brieryle Road!

JOSEPHINE VANCE AVERY announces the birth of her daughter, Josephine Vance Avery, on September 28. Her address is: Mrs. William L. Avery, 706 Meade Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27410. Congratulations to you and Bill!

JO HIERGESELL McCREARY has a new address: Mrs. Jo McCreary, Box 382, Vienna, Va. 22180.

SARAH KIRK ALBRIGHT'S new address is 915 Mixtwood, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING (Mrs. Gary Graman) is now in Winston-Salem at 472 Pennsylvania Ave.

JANE HEDGEPTH ADCOCK (Mrs. Eugene, III) has moved to Denver, Col. Gene will be working in the New Born Nurseries at Fitz-Simons Army Hospital. The address in Denver is: 12365 East 54th Drive (80239).

A note from ANNE INGRAM KENNEDY (Mrs. Wm. J., 3506 Cotswold Terrace, Greensboro, N. C. 27410) announced the arrival of William Joseph

Kennedy, IV (Jay) on September 3. She and Bill moved into a new home in August.

I know there must be much more going on with all of you, so please put me on your Christmas card list, and remember that I'm anxious to get address changes so I can send out a list for your use at Christmas time!

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The onslaught of mail which I anticipated by accepting this temporary position has not been forthcoming and I am disappointed. Nevertheless, I have managed to keep my ears tuned to the hot line and have received a few letters of encouragement. The longest letter was from:

SUSAN LEIGH MADDOX, 1916 N. Blanco Drive, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240. Ann Wagner was born October 24, 1968, and from her picture she will grow up to be a beauty queen like Mom. Susan wrote that Toby is "thoroughly engrossed with 'the law' as he is the Assistant District Attorney, has his own private law practice and teaches business law two nights at a junior college. No siestas for us."

Exactly where ROBBIN CAUSEY CLARK is I am not sure, but at the June report, Dallas was to leave for Vietnam in late August. Robbin loved living in Newport where Dallas went to Naval Justice School. She wrote, "We have been on the golf course at the Newport Country Club and you should see the names on the ladies lockers — We're really hob-knobbing it."

Congratulations to our new parents:

MYRTIE MOON BILBRO has a son, born February 18, 1969. "What a Charm-er," she says, "he melts his mommy's and daddy's heart with his every move."

KATHRYN ASCOUGH SMITH'S son was a year old October 13. They live at 1108 Country Club Drive, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

BETSY PATTERSON HELMS, Buz and their new son, Kenneth David, II (born December 6), moved to 3557 Tula Drive, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

Little JANE ALLEN HALL set records with a whopping 9 lb. 4 oz. boy, Charles Edward, IV, born last spring. All three of them have moved from Richmond to 3817 Spruce Street, Apt. 302, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Papa Chip is working on his MBA at Wharton.

Although I have not heard officially, reliable sources report that LOUISE PRICE SMITH and Young had a little girl in June.

SUSAN STEERE BURROUGHS shares honors with CACKY HUBBARD NEWITT as Mother of the Year. Susan and Ralph just adopted identical twin boys, Alex and Andy. Both parents are up during the night and loving it. Susan excitingly relates that the boys use only 36

four dozen diapers daily! Their address is 411 Pennsylvania Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CACKY reports that "John and I have moved to Charlotte where he is practicing law and I am spending all my time chasing two 'roadrunners' all over the house."

Best wishes to our newlyweds!

BETTY BULLARD became Mrs. William Thomas Rowe on June 21. Bill has credentials worthy of our bright Salemite—A native of Asheville, he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at CH where he was a Morehead Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from UNC and will intern through Yale University. Bullard is planning to teach this year at the Center School in Woodbridge, Conn.

A May wedding united MARY ELLEN EMORY and Clark Whitney Luikart of Washington, D. C. A graduate of Northwestern University, Clark served with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. Presently he is in graduate school at UNC-CH. Before her marriage, Mary Ellen did graduate work at George Washington University and Duke. While living in Washington, she also worked for the National Geographic Society. The newlyweds are living at 1105 N. Gregson Street, Durham.

Unfortunately, I can't report on Alston McConnell Barrow, who is LISA RANKIN'S new husband, but he must be terrific. They were married in Tampa on the second of August and are now living at 127 East 69th Street, New York.

Our class is so spread out — a trip around the world is in order to visit each.

CAMMY CROWELL BOSWORTH and Robin are having a gay time in California, where he is in naval postgraduate school until December, 1970. SARA RUPPRECHT VINROOT and husband are the Westerners the Bosworths see most often.

VICKY AUMAN FRAZIER is still in lovely Lakenheath, England. She left briefly for an excursion to Russia in June.

Wilson Tennille has joined Renn Enterprises and moved to Ontario, Canada. BONNIE HEMRICK, little Wilson and Cassandra joined their father late in the summer. They live at 95 Havenbrook Boulevard, Apt. 1001, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

By now NANCY GRIFFIN DOZIER and Larry must have returned to North Carolina. After 3-1/2 years of naval life in Jacksonville, Fla., Larry has entered Duke University Graduate School of Hospital Administration. They have a new son, Jim, born December 22.

CAROL WEIDNER SOUTHERLAND, after having spent the summer in Europe, is teaching the 3rd grade in Nashville, Tenn. Carol's husband was just promoted to Captain in the Air Force.

After several trips to Europe and a year's stay in Boston, SALLY SMARTT has returned to her home on Elfin Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. She is working at Provident Life Insurance.

Charlotte, Winston and Atlanta are vying for the class of '65.

In Atlanta, we find MILLIE RAVENEL working as a secretary for Marvich and Mitchell Management Consultants. Millie transferred from Salem and graduated from the University of Tenn. She then ventured to Boston for a couple of years before returning to the South in 1967. Her address is 281 N. Colonial Homes.

ANN DIXON and husband, Dr. S. N. Leibler, live at Apt. 4, Cambridge Court, 3700 Buford Highway, Atlanta.

KITTY TRASK HOLT and Edward are temporarily living in Atlanta while he is in training to be a stock broker. After December, they will return to 74 Church Street, Charleston, S. C. The Holts have a new son, R. E. L. Holt, IV.

MARIANNA McLEAN is working for Eastman Dillon Brokerage Firm and lives at 33 Lafayette Street, N.E., Atlanta.

SALLY DAY NUNNALLY and McKee have a new home on 3180 Arden Road, N.W., Atlanta, 30305.

Joining the Falls, Newitts and numerous others in Charlotte are:

WENDY McGLINN LOCKWOOD and Ted who have left Winston. Their new home on 5329 Valley Forge Road is being readied for a fourth member of the family. Wendy is expecting her second child in January.

CAROL WRIGHT BLACKBURN, Jerry and their two children (Charles Grant and 10 month old daughter) also live in Charlotte where Jerry is a loan officer with North Carolina National Bank.

SUSAN O. SMITH wrote a newsy letter and says, "I have retired from teaching and will be going to George C. Peabody College (Nashville, Tenn.) to begin working on my master's degree in Library Science. I'm excited about starting a new career but think it will be hard to become a student once more." Happy studying! Her address is: Box 823, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Susan had news of ETHEL PERRY, who was formerly in Susalito, California. This fall Ethel will be taking courses at New York University on teaching disadvantaged children. Then she hopes to go back to her job with Imagination, Inc., and make TV films for the underprivileged children. That's our Ethel, always doing the best for those who need her.

SARA JOLITZ has left Mecklenburg County where she was doing social work and has gone to Chicoga, Illinois, to return to merchandising.

BITSIE RICHEIMER HARWELL has moved to a new address at 304 Scottish Court, Greenville, N. C. She is expecting a baby in the fall.

JANET WALES BROWN (Mrs. Richard Lane) lives at Box 818, Albemarle, N. C. A lawyer with the family firm of Brown, Brown, and Brown, Lane lost his first political campaign for the N. C. House of Representatives by a narrow margin. We all hope he will try again and win this time. Meanwhile, Janet just returned from chaperoning a group of

college students to Europe. This winter she is teaching physical education in junior high and is the coach for the girl's basketball team.

ARLETTE LAMBERT PUCKETTE'S husband, James, has accepted residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Baptist Hospital in Winston. They, along with 2 year old Andrea, have moved into a new house on 625 Irving Street.

I recently talked to BARBARA BLEAKLEY FREEMAN who is taking a vacation from teaching this year to rest up for their second baby which is due in February. Jay is a senior at Bowman Gray Medical School. Their address is 1517 West First Street, Winston. Barbara had news on lost members of our Freshman class — ANN SELF HARING, husband Dave, and son live at 1866 Tacoma Street, Allentown, Pa. Ann graduated from Cedarcrest College majoring in elementary education and she is presently teaching grammar school in Allentown.

KAREN KROPP BODMAN and Tom have a girl, Stephanie and a son who was born last spring. They live at 4245 Livingstone Lane, York, Pa.

Get out your Christmas Card list and make the following address changes:

MARY GRAVES EDMUNDSON (Mrs. James I.), 1606 Laurel St., Goldsboro, N. C. 27530.

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SUE HUMPHREYS, 1415 Redway, Houston, Texas.

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MRS. BARBARA GARDNER BROWN, 4811 Welwyn Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

MARSHA H. FORRESTER, 3399 Buford Highway, Apt. U-6, Atlanta, Ga.

BETH PREVOST is now at Tulane Medical School working toward her doctorate in nutrition. Beth's address is: 1300 Canal St., Hawthorne Hall, Apt. 10-12, New Orleans, La. 70112.

ELLEN HEFLIN RAMSEY is still living in Clinton, S. C., where George is a professor at Presbyterian College.

MARY LEE HUTCHINS and family had a very interesting summer on a three week camping tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Mary Lee teaches World History at Western High School. She and Erle, who is a senior engineer with Western Electric, have two children, Michelle (16), and Joseph (15).

While attending graduate school at

UNC-G this summer, BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS lost 10 pounds—Imagine. She writes, "Neil has gotten out of the banking business and is a stockbroker with First Securities Corporation in Lumberton. We built a beach house at Fort Carswell a year ago and spend most weekends there. I am teaching again this year, three classes of seventh grade language arts." Beth's address is IC Normandy Apts., Lumberton. Beth closed her letter with "Talk up the reunion, let's have a big crowd." Saddest news of all is that there will be no reunion until 1971. It's depressing because we in Winston had already starting making the big plans — cocktails and dinner on Saturday; Sunday Brunch; activities galore for the husbands (golf, tennis, fishing, pool, swimming and even poker); babysitters for the children. It's off for 1970, but let's plan to spend a big weekend in Winston the following year and I promise it will be extra special fun.

MARY CANNON and I had our own private reunion after three years and was it ever fun — talking about good ole times. She now lives in Winston at 3062 Bonhurst Drive. Last winter Mary went on an African Safari for three weeks. Amazingly enough, she saw only one snake and her quarters were plusher than many hotels. Mary's job with Wachovia Services, Inc., takes her to many cities in the South and recently she encountered KAY KELL who is now Mrs. Thomas A. McGowan. They live in Charlottesville, Va., where Tom is in UVA Graduate School. Certainly would like to hear from them.

Mary also saw BABS BODINE REIDLER (Mrs. Terrence) who is in Richmond, Va., where Terry is at T. C. Williams Law School. Babs is teaching 5th grade. They live on West Ave.

ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND and Bert have moved from Chicago to New York where at last report they did not have a place to live because Allison wanted to stay in the city while Bert preferred the suburbs.

John and I did a bit of traveling this summer — Las Vegas, California, and Mexico, then Jay and I went to Sea Island, Ga. for three weeks. We consider ourselves quite the gourmets these days; John is even writing a cookbook, *The Friendly Guide to Food and Drink*. It's been a very good year for the Class of 1965. Let's all write what we are doing and send a contribution to Salem.

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DIANE MORTON FENTRESS has done it again! She had a beautiful wedding March 1 when she was married to Lee Fentress, and has been enjoying the tennis circuit ever since! To top it all off, she is expecting what Lee swears will be a boy next March. Diane is determined to get a place in the news, and she has done a great job so far!

FLASH!! I have really been left this time! Our "sweet little JEANNIE

BARNES" was married on August 30 in Charlottesville (U. of Va. Chapel) to Jon Spargur of South Dakota. Jon is a management consultant with Arthur Young & Co., and has been assigned to Washington. We were scared for awhile that Jeannie would be taken away to New York, but after a glorious honeymoon in Jamaica, they have settled at 201 I Street, S.W., Apt. 61, Washington, D. C. 20024. "Barnes" is now playing the dual role of NASA Queen and housewife.

Quite a Salem crowd was on hand for Jeannie and Jon's wedding, and we had a great reunion! SARAH and Louis Bissette were there with news of Little Louie and their latest addition—"Hoops," a German Shepherd puppy. They are still in Charlottesville where Louis is adding to his collection of degrees — this one will be a graduate degree in business. I think their plans are to retire after this year!

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER and Jimmy drove up from Jacksonville for the wedding and brought along pictures of their adorable little girl, Kim, and their brand new home in Jacksonville. They are doing great, and I think Carol and married life must agree with Jimmy . . . he is a real hunk!! Their new address in Jacksonville is 8524 Briarwood Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32217.

I have seen a lot of SUSIE MATERNE BENSON and Taylor lately. I spent a three day vacation with them in Virginia Beach this summer, which was great! Their little Frances is something else . . . she has a temperament just like her mother's and giggles all of the time. Susie and Taylor were in Charlottesville for Jeannie's wedding, and a couple of weeks later I spent a weekend with them in Richmond when I drove down with our class Santa Claus, Rob Glenn! We had such fun hashing over old times and playing with Frances, who is now larger than Susie — wearing chubbetts and loving it!

On the way home from Virginia Beach I dropped by Norfolk and spent a couple of days with CATHIE and Johnny Hite and their new addition, Lindsay. They are doing great and cute Lindsay is so big and bubbly! I wish you could see little Cathie trying to keep up with her — it's a riot — she is really a cute "mother." They hope to be out of the Navy sometime next year!!

Pre-wedding plans for Jeannie and Jon included a cocktail party which Diane and I hosted, and where JAN and Alex Surratt were unexpectedly found on hand. Alex's flourishing import business brought him to Washington, where he and Jan spent the weekend with Diane and Lee. They both looked tremendous, despite Alex's recent bout with hepatitis! Jan is teaching in Wilson, where their address is 301-A Park Avenue, Wilson, N. C. Jan sees SCOTT McIVER often and writes that she is a "fabulous artist" and doing a booming business painting children's portraits. Jan also reports that FRANCES MOCK MOTLEY had a baby boy named Philip. Let us know all about him, Frances!

Another exciting bit of news is the recent marriage of ELINOR TREXLER, who became Mrs. Paul Roy on April 19. Elinor and Paul "moonied" in Haiti and liked it so well that they are returning in

January with several other couples. Elinor spent a couple of years before her marriage in Winston-Salem where she worked for the Community Services Unit of the Winston-Salem Police Dept. and lived with JEANNE ANN WERNER. Jeanne Ann was among Elinor's attendants and is living at the present time in Winston. Let us hear from you, Jeanne Ann!

Also in the wedding was BETTY BENTON, who has been vacationing in Europe and I assume by this time has returned to Atlanta where she is working with the Red Cross. Her new address is 3030 Old Decatur Road, Apt. C-201.

Elinor has quite a Salem contingency at the wedding, and it sounds as though they had a wonderful time! ANN DOZIER MARINO and her husband, John, were in the wedding, and I understand returned to Illinois afterwards to await the birth of their baby, due in March. How about some details, Ann???

Among the Salemitic guests at Elinor's wedding were ANN WILSON and SUSAN YOUNG who are both working for IBM in Atlanta. Ann had a great summer which included the Young Life trip to Colorado with the "Hippies." Ann reports the trip was "fantastic."

BETTY McMILLAN GREGORY and her husband, Jim, who were married last December, were on the scene for Elinor's betrothal. They are now living at 503 Weaver Drive in Lexington, N. C. Another newlywed and guest was JUDY CUBBERLY LeGRAND with her new husband, Gordon, who is a doctor at the University of North Carolina. They were married on February 22 and are living at 1204 North Greensboro Street in Carboro. Judy is working at Duke Hospital, while Gordon finishes up his final year of Pathology.

I received a newsy letter from LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON telling all about Clark, their new little Anna, and of course, their animals, Tinker, Ming and Lolly. Linda and Clark are leaving Texas October 6 for a month's vacation. They will be going to North Carolina and Maryland visiting relatives. Also included on their itinerary is a visit to Richmond to visit Susie and Taylor and on to Charlottesville for a stay with Sarah and Louis.

MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS and her hubby, Haywood, have moved to 1602 East Greenbrier Drive, Mobile, Alabama, 36605. Haywood is the Minister of Grace Presbyterian Church. They survived Camille, and would you believe that Mary is at last out of her cast? She has graduated to crutches, and I know is elated over her progress!!!

Chapel Hill is where we will find JUDY GILLIAM BULLA and her husband, Richard, beaming over their brand new house. (808 Tinkerbell Road, Chapel Hill, 27514). Judy reports that she is hopefully in her last year of working for the Dept. of Social Services, and Richard is still with NCNB.

The last we heard from MARTHA WILLEY JOHNSON was that she was teaching science classes at Chapel Hill Jr. High, after completing her Master's degree in parasitology. Where are you and Mark now, Martha??

Columbia, South Carolina has some

special attraction for many of our classmates and their husbands! HAPPY PRICE HOLMES and her "catch," Ross, are living there at 3715 Fox Hall Road, 29204. Happy is so "happy" and writes that she and Ross have had such fun getting settled, 'tho she has lots to learn about the kitchen, house and yard. They are living right down the street from CAROL GERARD ANDERSON and Joe, who are doing their best to keep up with their little son, Jody, who is now a full fledged "tricycler." Carol is still teaching piano and attempting to keep 30 students under control. Think you've met your match — huh, Carol??

Carol and ANN KING were both in CAROLE ANN WEISS FORSYTH'S wedding January 17 in Rock Hill, South Carolina. Carole Ann and John are living at 9525 Granby Street, Apt. G, Norfolk, Virginia.

CHERRY CAUSEY and her new husband, Chuck, are also in Columbia. Cherry received her Master's Degree in social work from the U. of Ga. and was married in March. She is pursuing her field as a psychiatric social worker at State Hospital while Chuck practices law in Columbia.

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON graduated from USC and is settled with her husband, Jim, in Columbia, where Margaret is doing social work while Jim finishes up his last year of Law School at USC.

Also at the University of South Carolina in Columbia is GINGER DE STEFANO HANCE, who is working on her Master of Science Degree in biology. She is performing quite a feat taking care of her studies, teaching in the Chemistry lab, and taking care of her five year old daughter, Michele, and her husband, Pierce, who is continuing work on his Ph.D.

FRAN HAMER STROUD and her husband, Keith, were at the time of writing, both teaching in Charlotte. They are probably in Columbia now where Keith is or will be attending USC Law School.

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS writes that she is playing the typical housewife-mother role, and loving every minute of it! I wish you could see the picture of her daughter Julie that arrived with her letter. She's adorable and looks just like Jan and Freddie. Our teddy bear, Freddie, by the way, has lost almost 60 pounds and thinks he's Arnold Palmer on that golf course!

BECKY RUSSELL FERRELL announces, rather belatedly, the birth of her first child on December 24, Rebecca Russell Ferrell. That name has a familiar ring to it, Becky. Congratulations!

DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN and her husband, Rick, are now residents of New Haven, Michigan (57637 Main Street, 48048), where Rick is stationed at Selfridge AFB. Donna was assistant chief of the chemistry lab at a local hospital, but has probably by now given that up to become "mother" of the baby that was due to arrive October 2. Let us know — girl or boy??

CAROL ANN HATTAWAY must have had her second baby by now, but I don't have any idea of the particulars. She and

her family, after their third move, have settled in a townhouse in Greensboro. Don't forget to send us a birth announcement, Carol Ann!

The grapevine reports that MARILYN WARD MOORE is expecting. Please let me hear from you, Marilyn. Also word has it that Kitty Smith Shapard and her husband, Joe, are expecting in November. What about it, Kitty?? She and Joe are living in Atlanta where Joe is beginning work on his Ph.D.

MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and her cute Kinloch are, as usual, "on the go." They left on June 15 for Iowa City, Iowa, driving all the way from Richmond with their English Setter and cat. They took a camping vacation in the Tetons the first two weeks in September and Mary reports that they had a great time enjoying nature. I'm sure they did — it's their bag! They are settled in their very own house at 428 Clark Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Kinloch is an intern at the U. of Iowa Hospital this year and graduates to residency in the Urology Dept. next year. We wish you and Dr. Nelson only the best during your years amid cornfields, pigs and U. of Iowa students, Mary!

Another medical wife, PAT BURDETTE writes that her husband, Fred, finished medical school at Bowman Gray in June and is a surgery intern at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. They have a five year old daughter, Mariana, and a son, Benjamin Tilghman, born on November 6, 1968.

Also in New York is BRENDA BETHEL SZITTYA and her new husband, Penn, who were married on June 14. They are living at 309 Stewart Avenue, Ithica, N. Y. Congrats, Brenda!

On the dental side of things, PAT HANKINS LOPP and Fred are in Chapel Hill, where Fred is a second year resident in peridontics. Little Beth Lopp decided to arrive several weeks early this summer while Fred was away in Naval Reserves. BARBARA MALLARD, who was staying with Pat at that time, "paced the waiting room floor like the best of them," and notified all concerned! Candy Stell recently saw Barbara in Asheboro, where she's teaching.

JANE DAVIS left her job as a dental hygienist in Fayetteville and joined the ranks of newlyweds on June 21 when she married Ron Stone, a graduate of Davidson. They are in Chapel Hill where Ron is in his third year of Dental School at UNC.

NANCY HUNDLY THURSTON is also enjoying life as a medical wife! She and Tom are in Atlanta where Tom is in his residency at Grady Memorial Hospital. Tom has one more year in Radiology before going into the Air Force.

Our class has a never ending supply of newlyweds!! JACKIE LANCASTER changed her name on June 28 when she was married to Nelson H. Bitter, Jr. They will be living in Richmond, where Jackie hopes to continue teaching.

LUCY McCALLUM was married to Paul Schwartz of New Haven, Conn., July 13. Lucy has her Master's Degree from Harvard, where she is presently writing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in French

Literature. Paul is a graduate of Harvard and in the Ph.D. program at Yale. Their address in New Haven, Conn. is 156 Maple Street, 06511.

Congratulations to CAROL BRUCE MacFAYDEN, who is engaged to her long-time beau, Bunn Lee! She is bubbling over with excitement about her October 25 wedding. Carol Bruce is teaching in Greensboro and Bunn is working there for Cone Mills Corp. They plan to settle in Greensboro after the big day! I want complete scoop, CB!

VIRGINIA SCHAVENDER SNELL and her husband, Woody, left in March for Germany where they will be for three years while Woody serves his stint in the Air Force. They should have lots of exciting news for us next time.

I ran into JANICE GLENN SHUGART not long ago and learned that she and JUDY MARKLEY are working in the same office in Washington. Janice is a secretary to the Dean of Georgetown University, and other than work, her time is being occupied renovating a townhouse that she and her husband just bought on Capitol Hill.

JUDY MARKLEY is secretary to the Associate Dean in the School of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown U., and is presently living at 4000 Tunlaw Road, No. 210, 20007.

JAN NORMAN ORGAIN is teaching 8th and 11th grade English in Lexington, Va., where Al is attending W&L Law School. Jan writes that they can literally drop a fishing line from her back yard into the Maury River . . . she loves it!

CYNTHIA SIMMONS MOORE is teaching 4th grade and training her saddle bred horse in her spare time. Cynthia's husband, Jim, is a pilot for United Air Lines at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

On the single side, ELLEN PERRY seems to be getting around quite well! She took a trip to Mexico last year and followed up by leaving Richmond to work as a waitress in a resort in the Berkshire Mts. of Western Mass. Let us know your latest whereabouts!

MELANIE TIFFANY has worked her way from California back to Jacksonville, Florida, where she is working as a counselor for vocational rehabilitation. When are you coming back to D. C., Mel??

SALLY SPRINGER is working for the Extension Service as Foods and Nutrition specialist. She writes that she does quite a bit of traveling throughout Texas — a great and big state to tour!

We have some changes of address with NO NEWS!

ANNE FERGUSON, 3415 L Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va. 22331.

GINGER KINNAIRD, 1200 Heather Lane, Charlotte, N. C.

JANE HALL COLEY (Mrs. W. A.), 312 Dogwood Lane, Belmont, N. C. 28012.

KATHERINE OKIE, 111 Day Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94121.

SYLVIA BELL TILLEY, 2716 Am-

herst Road, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

MARGARET PERSONS SANDERS (Mrs. Britt) is now in Sarasota, Fla., at 5844 Bahia Vista St. (33580). Both she and Britt are teaching.

Would you believe that little JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS is the mother of twins?? Mary Virginia and Elizabeth Ann, born May 28. She and John have moved into their new house, and the last I heard were "rather" busy. Would I ever love to see that group in action!

GINGER INGRAM McLEOD had a little girl on September 14, named Annie Blythe McLeod. Ginger and Johnny are living in Winnsboro, S. C., at Lafayette Drive (29180).

We are all quite proud of MARY LUCY HUDGENS BIVINS' new position. They couldn't have selected a better person, and just think of the "PULL" the Class of '66 will have now. We expect all of our daughters to get into Salem, Mary Lucy!! Congrats!!

Whew!! From the news turnout I assume that all of you received GRETCHEN'S letter. It was great hearing from everyone, and I hope ya'll will do as well next time!

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Well, the Class of '67 can boast more new brides! BECKY TATUM married Paul Arnold Hilstad (Harvard B.A., Duke Law J.D.) on August 23. They will live in St. Paul, Minnesota where he will practice law. Becky was working on her M.A. in French at UNC when she wrote. Becky's new address is: Sibley Manor Apts., 1378 Maynard Dr., St. Paul.

MARY VINCENT became Mrs. John S. Sumner August 16th. Mary and Buddy are in Charlotte (4611 Hedgemore Dr., Apt. J). CATHERINE DAVIS, LYNN KIMBALL, BEV PAISLEY, and JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH were among the bridesmaids.

ANN CLEVELAND and Raymond Jackson Hoots, Jr., were married July 13. They are living in Gastonia (1729 Hudson Blvd., Apt. 80) where he is employed as a textiles engineer by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

CARA LYNN JOHNSON was married to Gerry Stetson Hayes on June 22. FLORENCE POLLOCK and BETH ROSE were among the bridesmaids. They are in Richmond now. Cara Lynn, we need your address.

COURTNEY FITTS became Mrs. David Charles Bernhard (Mobile, Ala.) on August 24. "BOODIE" CROWE was a bridesmaid. The Bernhard's are living in Mobile now. Courtney, we need your address, too.

BEBE MOORE and Robert Allen Harris were married August 23. Bebe, your wedding details were published in our August *Bulletin*, but we say "Best Wishes" again!

TRIPP TATE became the bride of The Rev. Andre Peter Diedrichs August 30. "Best Wishes" also to you, Tripp, and do keep in touch. (1120 Glendale Lane, Nashville, Tenn. 37204).

BETTY IVIE BENNETT and Steve are still in Honolulu but have changed their address. The new address is: 95 Johnson Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. Betty wrote that they plan a three week trip to N. C. during the Christmas holidays.

DALE EYERLY COLSON and daughter Amanda are staying with her parents during Bob's 13 months tour of duty in Vietnam. Dale's address is: 15 Appletree Trail, Westport, Conn. 06880.

JANE COTTLE JOYNER and Bill are living in Asheboro (712 P Mountain Rd., Asheboro, N. C. 27203) now and are anxiously awaiting the birth of their first child in November. Bill is employed by the Alumnae Office at Wake Forest and commutes to Winston-Salem every day. Jane, keep us posted on your event!

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER and Bill have also changed their address. They are now living in New Haven, Conn. (06511) at 738 Whitney Ave. Peggy, do keep in touch!

PEGGY EPES has moved from Hollywood, Calif., back east to 209 Wolfe St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

LYNDA BOWLING received her M.A. in mathematics from Appalachian State University last June. Lynda, are you still in Banner Elk? Let us hear from you.

KATHERINE WILSON is still teaching school at Rural Hall School and living in Winston. She wrote of a grand trip to Colorado and the Rocky Mountains last July.

JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH and Jeff have recently moved to Farmville, Va., where Jeff is continuing his studies at Hampden-Sydney College and Jeannie is employed by Longwood College as an aide in the Admissions Office. Jeannie says they love Farmville and are so happy to be settled after two years with the Coast Guard.

NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS, George, and Kate have moved to 506 Sharon Road in Chapel Hill 27514. Wallace and I had a grand overnight visit with them in August and are looking forward to another football weekend in October. Nickye is now working at Town and Campus in Chapel Hill to help pass the hours while George pursues his third year of Medical School at UNC.

DABNEY KELLEY JOHNSON and Tom have moved to Johnson City, Tenn. Tom is teaching biology at East Tennessee State University. Their address is: Box 2633, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601.

FAY JACKSON HENDERSON and Con are still at the University of Iowa where Con continues his Ph.D. studies, and Fay will begin her M.A. in library science. Their new address is: 1 Oak Park Court, Iowa City, Iowa.

BETSY DUNN is still teaching at Va. Beach and is now also working as a therapeutic teacher at the Va. Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic. Betsy recommends the

beach for an active social life. Her address is: 112 54th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451.

SANDRA FRAZIER ROSS is living in an apartment in Asheboro while husband Eddie is in Vietnam. She is teaching a group of retarded children, ages six-eight, and she has also taken up sewing. She is looking forward to a trip to Hawaii in November where she will meet Eddie for "Rest and Recuperation!"

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON leaves the end of October for Paris where she will be a student at Alliance Francaise, a language school connected with The University of Paris. Her address as of November 1, will be: c/o Ghislaine De Guisquet, 4 Square La Tour — Maubourg, Paris 7e, France, and she is already pleading for mail.

NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and Jim have a new daughter, Laura Peace, born in June. Nan says they are all doing fine and Laura is really growing.

SUANNE BROOKS is still working in Washington, D. C., and she is now employed by the Office of the Secretary of HEW. Suanne's title is the "Confidential Assistant to the Acting Director-Office of Child Development." Her job sounds quite interesting. She is also working on her M.A. in government at George Washington University.

SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLASS and Bob are living in Alexandria, Va., where Bob is stationed with Uncle Sam. Sharyn is expecting a baby in October. Sharyn, we need your address.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip are back in Winston where Ann continues her teaching and Kip his medical school studies. They spent the summer in South Carolina where Kip worked in a hospital.

JEAN ARMFIELD SHERRILL and Everette have moved to Philadelphia where Everette is now a student at Wharton School. Jean, we need your address.

ANNE WARD was married to George Maxie Raines of Wilson, N. C., on October 25. Anne's Wilson address was P. O. Box 1200.

We have a new address for JILL STEWART FLYNN and Smitty: Mrs. Fletcher S. Flynn, 69 Columbia Street, Bldg. 4, Apt. 20K, New York, New York 10002.

SUSAN HINES WARD is teaching French at Morganton High School. Ronald graduated in June from UNC-CH School of Pharmacy and is now with Miller Pharmacy in Morganton. Susan's address is: Mrs. Ronald Young Ward, 100 Northwestern Drive, Apt. 3.

CARLOTTA FAIRCLOTH APPLEMAN and James are now in Norfolk, Va., at 5352 Greenplain Road (23502). James is in the Navy and Carlotta is a computer analyst for the city.

BARBARA SPETNAGEL HOWELL writes: "We are now living in Nashville, Tenn., after completing a tour of duty with the Army. David is working for South Central Bell Telephone. I am a full time graduate student at George Peabody College for Teachers, working on my Master's in special education and will graduate in June." Barbara adds that

MARY LYNNAH POST and Robert are stationed in Germany.

I was grieved to receive news of the death of Michael Kirkpatrick, husband of ANN SCHOULER KIRKPATRICK, while he was serving in the U. S. Coast Guard and stationed in Vietnam. Ann, please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you during this sad time.

Guess that's about it for now. Thanks to the faithful correspondents and please everyone keep in touch. Wallace and I are both fine. My nursery school is well underway now and we have resumed our Sunday School class of 3rd graders. I am doing some volunteer work at Caswell Center, a school for mentally retarded children, and am also busy with several church jobs. Would love to hear from any of you.

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Since the last *Bulletin*, I have heard from many '68'ers and I must say we are an active group, and this activity has resulted in many changes of address.

SUSAN BARNES BARKER and Ed have moved to Charlottesville, Va., where she is teaching while he is in grad school at the University of Virginia.

BETSY KITCHIN WHITE and Ramsey are still in Virginia Beach, where both teach.

HELEN BEST has moved out of Washington to Georgetown, Va., but I do not have the address. She is still working for Sen. Hale Boggs.

BARRY THRIFT BROWN and Clark announce the arrival of Robert Barry on July 11. They are fine, except for the 2 A.M. feedings!!, and are now in Huntington, W. Va.

SARAH LYNNE COBB GREGORY and Ed have moved from Raleigh, but I do not have the new address. I did have a long letter from GAIL SMITH who is now employed by Wachovia Bank in Charlotte. She must not instill too much confidence in her customers because her roommate, SUZAN MATHEWS, still banks at NCNB. Speaking of Suzan, she is teaching English and World History at Myers Park, but is considering graduate school for 1970. Gail mentioned that BETSY BARKER and Charlie "finally made it." I assume she is referring to the nuptial knot, but I will leave that to your imagination. Gail and Suzan live at 1601 Eastcrest Drive.

And speaking of nuptials, BUMPY McIVER and Beje Hinson (alias W. H., Jr.) finally wrapped things up on July 19, 1969, and Salemites turned out en masse to witness the event. MARY ALICE DELUCA, CONNIE SORENSON, JEAN-NINE STAFFORD, CAROLYN BILLINGS, and JANE OLMSTED were there as well as SISTER TEMPLE CIVILS and me. All in all it was a gala affair and a good time was had by all. Bumpy and Beje live at Jefferson Manor Apts., Rt. 9, Box 1688-A, Sanford, N. C. 27330.

While at the wedding, I managed to scare some news out of the wedding crowd. CAROLYN BILLINGS is in grad school at the University of Illinois. JEAN-NINE is at Converse. MARY ALICE is still working for Western Electric in Burlington, and CONNIE is still at Bowman Gray. JANE was finishing her Master's at Wake Forest.

MARY HOBSON FARR went cosmopolitan on us this summer and trekked to California where she imposed on relatives for one month, taking in all the sights and sounds. She reports that she passed up the opportunity to join hippiedom, and is back in Virginia Beach teaching second grade. Her new address is 117 50th St. Unfortunately, and surprisingly, her old crony, SUSAN JONES will not be joining her for another winter of the hard life. The Virginia Beach legend rings true again — Susan has made a catch! He is Bruce Satzger, and the wedding is set for November 29. They will live in Cincinnati, where Bruce is associated with an accounting firm. I hope this move to another state does not entail obtaining a new driver's license. You know how South Carolinians pride themselves on having driven since age 14. Well, Susan's vast experience behind the wheel did *not* help her in Virginia. She failed the test, and had to take the driving part *twice!!*

Several more changes of address:
KATHIE CARPENTER, 145-E North St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

PAM JORDAN STALLINGS, 119 Earl St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

Laurie Williams, 534 Dogwood Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

BEV WARD, 401 E. 88th St., Apt.

9-G, New York, New York.

Bridal briefs:

MARTHA ANN DUNN and Thomas Clark Jackson were married August 15 and live in Chapel Hill at No. 20, Willow Terrace Apts.

SALLIE THOMAS and Floyd Carmichael were married March 22 in Oxford, and are stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Floyd is with the Air Force.

DIANE FRIES and Norman Norton were married last spring and are living in Raleigh where both teach chemistry.

CLARE GIVAN and Bill Royer were married during the summer, but I do not have their address.

MARTY LEE FIELD and Jim are living in Virginia Beach having married last April. Marty is teaching math in Norfolk. Marty and BROWNIE BALLARD were attendants for PATSY MARTIN who married Jack Waters August 24. They live in Lumberton. Brownie is in Fort Lauderdale, 749 S. E. 15th St., 33316. She teaches music.

JANE WATKINS and John Bachman were married June 21 and are now in Tampa. LINDA MOORE, BETTY BRITT, and MALLORY LYKES REYNOLDS were her attendants. The same crew attended Betty in her September wedding.

MARTHA de la GARZA will be married November 15 to a "very much American Pete." They will be at Stanford while he earns a Master's Degree in engineering.

The Denver crew, MARTHA EUBANKS, MARILYN LOWRY, and FRANCES JONES are thriving in Denver, as are BILLIE BUSBY WEBB and Jody. They welcomed Jody Clayton Webb, Jr., last April. Billie has been taking courses part-time and managing an apartment house for hippies. She wrote that RUTH DAVIS married May 31, and completed her M.S. in library science at UNC-CH. Her husband is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics.

And can you believe it? NANCY JOHNSON finally got organized and completed her Master's in librarianship at Emory.

BETTY HILL PITTS earned her M.A. in history, also at Emory, and is now teaching in the DeKalb County schools. Betty Hill and JANE LITTON are living together in Atlanta. Jane works for the Georgia Mental Institute.

LINDA HOLLAND POWELL writes that she and Gene have had a good year in Charlotte. She taught last year in a low socio-economic area, but I do not know if she returned to the same position this year. Gene is at UNC-C. Decorating their home keeps both busy, plus—their dog had five puppies. Their address is 2507 Eaton Road, 28205.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and Ozzie spent the summer at Camp Sea Gull, where Ozzie ran tours to Manteo, Kitty Hawk, and surrounding areas, while Patsy operated under the title of Director of Special Services or some such absurdity. Patsy has achieved renown with her Latin students at Jordan High School in Durham County. They took many honors at the State Latin Festival last spring and she is the state sponsor this year. Congratulations, Pats! She and Ozzie live at No. 1, Flemington Road, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Congratulations, DONNA and Danny! The Moseleys of 2114 E. Tremont Court, Richmond, welcomed little Cameron Leigh (female) in April.

BETH TAYLOR WHITE writes about LISA MABLEY'S newest car — a red one to replace the blue one which followed the green one which replaced the white one!

Word of JOAN EVELYN McNAIRY COX, came to the Alumnae Office. "Joan's husband, a Naval Lieutenant, is home-based at Pearl Harbor, so Joan and her young son live at Pearl City, which is situated adjacent to Honolulu. They hope eventually to get assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and move east." Joan's address is: Mrs. Milford Chantwin Cox, Jr., 1161 Kuokoa Street, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782.

OLIVE JENKINS' address is: 1690 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. She is starting school all over again and going to the Conservatory in Cleveland, starting from scratch in music courses, and specializing in harp, of course. Isn't she brave? Her mother says she is literally working her fingers to the bone but is crazy about it.

SISTER TEMPLE CIVILS and John are still in Kinston. Sister teaches third grade and John, who has recently finished his six months active duty with the Army, works for Wachovia. By the way, if you

need some decorating done, contact Sister's ex-roomie, COURTNEY GIBB. She has been made an affiliate member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

As for the Annes in the class — ANNE DURHAM and Mike Currier were married last spring and live in Danville, Kentucky.

ANNE WILLIS RICHARDSON, Jim, and Suzanne live in Charlotte, where Jim is in real estate.

BARBARA BYARS BEARD (Mrs. John F., Jr.) writes: "I graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.A. degree in French and am now working on my Master's in reading education and teaching French at a nearby school while my husband completes his Master's in business." Her address is: 329 Dearing St., Apt. 14-B, Athens, Georgia 30601.

And finally, a word from ANN HAAS. She is back in Washington, D. C., where she is teaching.

As for me, I completed my Master's in history at UNC-CH last summer, and am teaching World and American History in Clinton, N. C. You can mail your news to me either at home in Kinston, or at the Clinton High School. But please mail some.

Oh, a word to the wise. If you are in Winston-Salem, do not — I repeat, *do not* — invite yourself to dine with CONNIE SORENSEN. Her oven is 500° off — she charred a pie in fifteen minutes!

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On behalf of the Class of the Baby Boom, I now announce the Marriage Movement! Those of us who didn't go abroad this summer spent our time being in, or crying at, weddings . . .

It all started with JANET BOWERS who wed Roger Kramer June 14th. Now they're living in Cherry Point, N. C., while Roger is stationed with the Marines and Janet shows off in the kitchen. (Mrs. Snow would be proud!) Her sweetie will be leaving for Vietnam in November, so Janet would love to hear from all of you. Her address is 22 Kimes Street, Havelock, N. C. 28532.

Also on the fourteenth, PAM SMITH became Mrs. David James and the wife of a Wake Forest Law student all at once. Pam and David are in Winston where she is working for Wachovia Bank.

ANNE CALHOUN and Dwight Gentry picked June 21st for their wedding in Richmond. Married by her father, Anne is now living at Fort Bragg where Dwight is an Army M.P. Calhoun, er . . . Gentry says Beach Bear is happy to have his daddy around permanently.

NANCY RICHARDSON also changed her initials in June. Now Mrs. Ed Parker, she and her tennis-playing husband are living in Winston while he finishes law school. This year's student government at

Salem should be happy to have her around!

ANNE MacBRYDE WILLIAMS and Bob are living in Alexandria, Va., courtesy of Uncle Sam, after their June 21st wedding. If she is living up to all those plans made long before the ceremony, Anne is probably a first class Army wife.

Also being a good Army wife is JUDY STEVENS, Mrs. Bill Garnett as of June. Bill's fairy godmother granted them a fabulous summer at Chatham, Cape Cod, where Bill had the perfect job. Now he's a second lieutenant with the Army, so the Garnett's are living at Fort Gordon, Ga.

SUE LA PAN married Lee Bettis June 22nd in Saranac Lake, N. Y. They were living at 546 Pearl Street in Fayetteville, but I've recently heard that Lee is now in Vietnam.

TRISHA POLLOCK ROBINSON is living in Rockville, Maryland where she and Tom are making beautiful scratches together on the local school blackboards. Their New Bern wedding was performed June 28th.

LAURA EUTSLER became Mrs. Jonathan Arney on June 28th. They've made a temporary home in Eatontown, New Jersey, while John is stationed at Ft. Monmouth.

As for July . . . It saw NANCY COBLE and Dr. James E. Hannah married on the twelfth. A graduate of Amherst College and of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Dr. Hannah is now an intern at City Hospital in Boston. Their home is in Brookline, Massachusetts.

NANCY TAYOR came down the aisle all smiles in her July 12th wedding to Bob Summer. She's a first grade teacher in Winston-Salem while Bob finishes his law studies. I do want to say that contrary to all rumors, Nancy Kate did *not* yell "Get qui-et!" just before the ceremony. Their address is 1031 Polo Road.

ANNE PLYLER and Kent Lee were married the following week. They're now living in Monroe at the Old Georgetown Apartments, and Kent is a metallurgical engineer with Allvac Metals. Ah so, Poo Lee!

JANE BOYD, wearing her mother's wedding gown, married Steve Hoover July 19th. Steve is in the Navy and Jane writes that she will be able to join him in San Diego September 26th. After that they hope to have at least eighteen months together before he goes on cruise.

CAROL ANDERSON became Mrs. George Thornhill, III on July 26th and now lives in Burlington, N. C. He is a student at Elon College.

Meanwhile, GREER STOUT and husband, Bob Bumgarner are living in a four-bedroom house in North Wilkesboro. He is a purchasing agent for Lowe's Companies, Inc., and Greer teaches at Moravian (very appropriate for a Salem grad!) Falls School.

JOY MILES SMITH writes that she and Harry were married August first in Augusta, Georgia. Her address is now Apartment 35, 6419 Skyline Drive in Houston, Texas, where Harry is a physicist for Texaco Research Laboratories.

Married August 9th were SUE WOOTEN and Mark Galloway. They are living in Winston now, while Sue is employed with the advertising department of Wachovia, and while Mark gets his law degree. She had spent the summer sharing a Winston-Salem apartment with PEGGY HART and MARY ANNA REDFERN, and like most everyone else, had gone the bridesmaid route a number of times — even twice in one day for NANCY TAYLOR and COBLE!

BONNY PREVATTE became Mrs. Bob Shepard on a rainy August 10th. Bonny writes she is very happy and is living in Pensacola, Florida, where Bob is in training to be a Navy pilot. She had spent the summer teaching language arts to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders.

LIZA POND married Jim Rainey in Suffolk August 16th and is living at 131-1/2 Brewer Avenue there. Jim is associated with the Trust Department of the United Virginia Bank Seaboard National and Liza is a special education teacher with the public schools in Suffolk.

ELISABETH BOSCH has all the luck! After her marriage to Dan Biggerstaff August 16th, they moved into the home of one of Dan's professors. A beautiful place, the home is all theirs for a year while the professor and his wife are in Europe. Elisabeth hasn't had it that good since she was in Gramley her sophomore year! Dan is at the Medical University of South Carolina, where Elisabeth is a research assistant, which makes it very nice for them both.

ELAINE SMITH is now Mrs. Harris Johnson (Chip) Ogburn, Jr. He is a student at N. C. State's School of Design in Landscape Architecture. Their address is 2656 Oberlin Road in Raleigh.

GAY GUNTER also had an August wedding. As Mrs. Jim Dillashaw, she is living at 4603-B Hedgemore Drive in Charlotte. Jim is sales manager for Hynes Sales Co., Inc.

There have been a few other weddings, though I don't know the correct dates. HILLARY MASTERS' wedding in Washington was followed by a beautiful garden reception.

POLLY SMITH married Bill Nelson in September. BEV LANCASTER is now Mrs. Clifford Earl.

ANN COPENHAVER changed her name to Cotton. Phil's in the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

LANDER MARSHALL and Frank Dean are married now. They live in Tuscalousa, Alabama. BETSY PEABODY is Mrs. Esmond Phelps.

And here's a big news flash . . . JANET BARBOUR is Mrs. Ernie Simons as of mid-September. That should make all the Biting girls happy! They had seen quite a bit of each other this summer when Janet was taking a secretarial course in conjunction with Radcliffe. They'd even managed to work in a tour of Chinatown.

And now for our jet set — I hear that Salem girls were given Nobel Peace Prizes for their roles in supporting the faltering economies of Europe!

Among the biggest supporters were

FROM THE LIBRARY

The College Library wishes to thank all of the generous alumnae who have contributed materials for the Grace L. Siewers Historical Room. Many of these items have filled important gaps and added immeasurably to the value and completeness of the college archives.

We find that our collection of Salem Student Government Handbooks lacks No. 1 for 1916-17. If any one has a copy of this item, the library would appreciate having it very much. Then our collection would be complete to date.

We would also like to have any letters, especially old ones, written by students from the college and concerning life on campus. If the possessor is not ready to part with these treasures, could we have a photocopy for our files?

The library is especially interested in obtaining duplicate issues of the *Academy* which ran from v. 1-37, 1878-1914. This was the forerunner of the *Alumnae Record*. Our bound copy of the *Academy* is in poor condition, and there are no other copies on campus.

ANNA DUKEHART, ANNE AMBLER and ROBERTA THOMPSON, who stayed so busy they didn't once run into CECILIA MOORE, BETSY SHELburne, MARY JANE BOREN, ELIZABETH PRIDGEN and KATHY STALLINGS. They met ROBIN RICKMAN and JEANNE GARNER in Rome and saw KRISTIN JORGENSEN and MARY SHEPPARD in Madrid.

Kristin, Mary, SUSAN KIRBY, MONTINE BRYAN, Sandra Holder and Sandra Culpepper were conducting their own "poverty tour" at the time. They came in off the streets just long enough to mooch with the Michies (who were in London) and to chat with Dean Hixson in a Florence train station.

In Asolo, Italy, were our artistic geni: NANCY HOLDERNESS, BECKY BOLT, SUE LEAKE, and ANNE WYCHE. Sue graduated from the school at Asolo which is, I believe, a first!

CONNIE GILLAM went on a fabulous around-the-world tour.

Before settling down in Chatham, Virginia, SARA HUNT traveled to Greece, India, and Iran.

Since coming home, these amazing girls have become career-minded.

BETSY SHELburne writes from Suitland, Maryland, that she is working for the Bureau of the Census in their Poverty Statistics Program, and will soon be taking some courses at the Department of Agriculture's Graduate School in down-

town Washington. She has a "nice" apartment and "can't wait to see what's up with all the other '69'ers." Her address is Apt. 204, 3004 Pearl Drive.

MARY SHEPPARD and ETHEL HARRISON are sharing an apartment under MONTINE BRYAN, JOAN HOBBS, and CANDY STELL at The Salem Square Apartments. Montine is a junior high school teacher in Winston and Joan and Candy are working for the Admissions Office at Salem. When I last saw Joan this summer, she was getting ready for her first date with her "mystery man" so I think her social life is in high gear!

SUSAN KIRBY is sharing a Raleigh apartment with KATHI LONG. Her big news is her diamond from G. B. Browder. It was waiting for her at the airport on her return from Europe. Susan is teaching French at one of the local junior highs. Kathi has been working at a library for the deaf and will begin library school at Chapel Hill in January.

When last I heard, KRISTIN JORGENSEN and DONETTA GEORGE were in Washington looking for jobs and having a very exciting time. Kristin says she has put on her "wholesome, well-scrubbed disguise" and has made some headway. Donetta, I'm not too sure about.

Also in Washington is TUGGIE TODD who is working temporarily with her local representative and living with the best of the class of '68: Helen!

A few quickies . . . NANCY HOLDERNESS is now going to design school in New York. ANNE WYCHE is teaching art in Fort Lauderdale. ELIZABETH PRIDGEN, also a teacher, is in Chapel Hill.

Meanwhile, down Atlanta way, BECKY BOLT is sharing an apartment with some Agnes Scott friends.

MARY ANNA REDFERN, BARBARA SMETHIE, and DONNA SCHAFF are apartment-sharing in Atlanta. Mary Anna's pounding the pavement while Barbara is in a Management Trainee program with Southern Bell. The nicest thing about being a Southern Belle is that you can call free anywhere in the United States up to \$1,000. Stay close to home, Smethie should be calling *you* before long! Their address is 136 Peachtree Memorial Drive, Apt. J8.

KATHERINE McCARTY has a job as a receptionist-typist for Courts and Company Stock Brokers in Atlanta. She's living with her sister and brother-in-law and already has the loyalties of a true-blue Atlantean!

AMY and Paul Orser are also in Atlanta. While Paul is studying at Emory, Amy is giving private piano lessons.

CARROLL LENNON is teaching French in Richmond, where she and SARAH ULMER are sharing an apartment. Squeaky Sarah is putting her mathematical knowledge to good use in work with computers. She and La Fleur made the rounds of weddings so often this summer, they were almost named honorary brides!

Also sharing a Virginia apartment are FRANCIE BREEDEN and PATSY CARTER. Both are teaching in Virginia Beach

and living at this address: 7606 Atlantic Blvd., Apt. A.

CLARINE POLLOCK is teaching in Durham County and ELLIS WILLIAMSON is in Asheville working for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

MARTHA GOMER worked this summer at a nursing home in Princeton, New Jersey as a dietician. She will be working at a Princeton hospital until October 20th; then she'll be living at home in Baltimore.

SUSAN GRAY FOWLER writes that she is teaching piano at home, and also French and Spanish in the local schools. On January 7th, she'll leave for Bucaramanga, Colombia, where she will teach English and ballet in a cultural center for a year.

KATHY SHERRILL has landed a job as stewardess with TWA, so we'll all have to be on the lookout for her in the friendly skies! MARNEY PREVOST is living at home and waiting for word from TWA, also. She hopes to be flying with Kathy.

SUE SMITH has an exciting job with The George Shipp Travel Agency in Winston. She writes that "even the humdrum matters interest me" and of course she meets so many fascinating people.

CATHY CLEMENTS is in grad school at Brown. Also taking graduate courses are NANCY FOLTZ; MARSHA DIETZ, at The Virginia Institute of Marine Science; GAIL ROGERS at Chapel Hill's School of Library Science (she's living in a co-ed dorm!); RONNIE HALWARD at The University of Georgia; and JANE BOSTIAN, at Duke.

Ronnie writes that she has found a "mod" apartment until the end of December. Her address is Apt. 303 University Gardens, 190 Baxter Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601. She'll be seeing her old roomie, JANE ABERCROMBIE (now Mrs. Daniel Manry, Jr.) at the Georgia-Florida game.

JANE BOSTIAN is sharing her Durham apartment with two other girl graduate students at Duke. She writes that she doesn't have an 8:00 class — a first! — but that her professor covered all she knew in the first 45 minutes of his introductory lecture! Good luck, Jane!

TINA GWALTNEY is working in Winston-Salem at Thalhimers, as is B-B JAMES GAY.

KRISTI SCOTT is a computer programmer for Eastern Airlines in Charlotte.

JULIE GRAHAM is in Charlotte being an employment counselor for National

Personnel. And soon it will be "Julie for the Defense"! She's taking courses in business law at Central Piedmont Community College.

The Alumnae Office received a note from CAROL ANDERSON THORNHILL. Her address is: Mrs. George Thornhill, III, 15-C Greenbriar Apts., Burlington, N. C.

MARY CRAWFORD SCHAUB is keeping house while Sanderson is attending graduate school in nearby Claremont, Calif. Her address is: Mrs. Sanderson Scott Schaub, 10330 Kimberly Ave., Apt. C, Kimberly Arms Apts., Montclair, Calif. 91763.

And me? I'm doing what I never would have expected four months ago — living at home and starting at rock bottom: I teach junior high. But I do have my barbecues to keep me warm! And some day my prince will come.

Y'all write! Get your news for the next *Bulletin* to me by January 15th. (I need the truth or I'll start printing all those rumors I've heard!) I'd write each one of you, but let's face it — on my salary I just can't fake the postage, so it's up to you. I miss you all and hope to hear from you soon.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS -- CLASS OF 1973

- Albright, Loula Jane great-granddaughter of Bessie Robertson (Mrs. Peter G. Walker)
Gastonia, N. C.
- Allen, Patricia Teal niece of Annabel Allen (Mrs. P. M. Stanback)
Wadesboro, N. C.
- Bailey, Dorothy Jane granddaughter of Carolyn Hackney (Mrs. G. H. Edwards)
Tabb, Virginia
- Bissette, Marie daughter of Margaret Garth (Mrs. David Bissette); niece of Virginia Garth (Mrs. James Edwards);
Hickory, N. C. niece of Greta Marie Garth (Mrs. Howard Gray); niece of Augusta Garth (Mrs. John McDonald)
- Bosch, Mary Ellen sister of Elisabeth Bosch
Charleston, S. C.
- Carr, Nancy Gilliam sister of Elizabeth F. Carr; cousin of Hannah Gilliam; cousin of Hannah Nicholson
Wilson, N. C.
- Carson, Sara Virginia daughter of Virginia Lyons (Mrs. R. D. Carson); sister of Susan Cobb Carson
Roanoke, Virginia
- Clark, Jane Ellen cousin of Sarah Marion Clark (Mrs. William Bason)
Durham, N. C.
- Crawford, Madge Lane granddaughter of Bessie Virginia Weatherly (Mrs. J. K. Wilson)
Wilmington, Delaware
- Duncan, Sarah Elizabeth daughter of Sarah Elizabeth Stevens (Mrs. Virgil Dean Duncan); granddaughter of Sadie Chesson
Raleigh, N. C. (Mrs. N. B. Stevens); niece of Ethel Jones Stevens (Mrs. Royal D. Wallace); great-niece of Lillian Chesson (Mrs. B. G. Campbell)
- Ferguson, Laura Easterby cousin of Lucy Harper (Mrs. L. A. Grier, Jr.)
Laurens, S. C.
- Foster, Jane Calhoun great-great-granddaughter of Mary Agnes Winston (Mrs. Thomas J. Goldsby); granddaughter of
Mobile, Alabama Agnes Belle Goldsby (Mrs. T. R. Foster)
- Frazer, Margaret Williams great-great-granddaughter of Louisa Bomar (Salem Academy)
Mobile, Alabama

ALUMNAE RELATIONS
GREAT AND GREAT-GREAT

*Freshmen left to right — Bailey Savage,
Jane Foster, Cathy Griffith, Jane Al-
bright, Deborah Nye, Margaret Frazer.*

(See relatives listed below)



- Gilliam, Mary Frances daughter of Mary Darrell Turner (Mrs. L. S. Gilliam, Jr.)
Statesville, N. C.
- Glasgow, Laura Leigh daughter of Elnora Lambeth (Mrs. Boots Glasgow)
Greensboro, N. C.
- Griffin, Brenda Dallas sister of Elizabeth Ann Griffin (present student)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Griffith, Kathy Jane great-niece of Helen Vogler; great-niece of Blanche Vogler, great-niece of Gertrude Vogler (Mrs.
Birmingham, Alabama H. T. Kimball)
- Draper, Lucy Farmer daughter of Mary Farmer Brantley (Mrs. E. V. S. Draper); niece of Nancy Brantley (Mrs. Frank
Rocky Mount, N. C. Wilson); cousin of Mary Patience McFall (Mrs. Fuller Dibrell); cousin of Nancy Wilson
- Holroyd, Janet Stokes sister of Margaret E. Holroyd (Mrs. Margaret H. Dimling, III); great-granddaughter of Eliza
Charlotte, N. C. Boulware (Mrs. Eliza B. Stokes)
- Holt, Helen White niece of Helen White Holt (Mrs. J. H. Morrison)
Warenton, N. C.
- Howe, Pamela Newton niece of Kathleen Young Alexander (Mrs. Alexander Carpenter); cousin of Kathy Carpenter;
St. Petersburg, Fla. daughter of Martha Jackson Alexander (Mrs. Raymond Howe); sister of Martha Alexander
Howe
- Hudgens, Martha Lawrence sister of Mary Lucy Hudgens (Mrs. John F. Bivins, Jr.)
Spartanburg, S. C.
- King, Mary Erwin daughter of Dorothy Williamson Sisk (Mrs. Robert Wilson King); niece of Virginia Erwin
Fayetteville, N. C. Sisk (Mrs. Wallace G. McIver); niece of Elizabeth Prather Sisk (Mrs. Edwin H. Stewart, Jr.);
cousin of Elizabeth Erwin McIver
- Kirby, Pamela Ann sister of Dorothy Susan Kirby
Rockingham, N. C.
- Lyon, Mary Elizabeth sister of Linda Reeves Lyon (Mrs. M. E. Turner)
Durham, N. C.
- McCotter, Karen Ellen niece of Etna Little Palmer (Mrs. Fred McCullough)
Raleigh, N. C.
- McIntyre, Lillian Pierce cousin of Susan Raker McIntyre (Mrs. John C. Goodman)
Lumberton, N. C.
- McLaurin, Corinne Pate daughter of Corinne Horne Pate (Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, Jr.); cousin of Sarah Marie Pate (Mrs.
Rowland, N. C. Robert Chambers)
- McMurdo, Sally Ruffin sister of Martha Seabury McMurdo (present student)
Camden, S. C.
- McPherson, Elizabeth Dace sister of Margaret Finney McPherson; sister of Mary Banks McPherson
Durham, N. C.
- McTyre, Martha Garnette daughter of Marion Lee Hall (Mrs. Marion McTyre); cousin of Sarah Lee Brandon (Mrs. George
Winston-Salem, N. C. Simpson)
- Manning, Miriam Blount daughter of Annie Bridgman Stancil (Mrs. Charles H. Manning)
Williamston, N. C.
- Martin, Jane Warren daughter of Rachel Pinkston (Mrs. John W. Martin); niece of Sarah Pinkston (Mrs. Robert L.
Arlington, Virginia Berry); niece of Dorothy Pinkston (Mrs. John H. McCanness)

- Materne, Catherine Houlroyd sister of Susan Taylor Materne (Mrs. W. Taylor Benson)
Richmond, Virginia
- Melvin, Margaret Alda daughter of Gertrude Felicia Martin (Mrs. J. Stuart Melvin); cousin of Mary Dawson Oettinger
Reidsville, N. C. (Mrs. W. Bryan Boog, Jr.); great-niece of Bernice R. Martin (Mrs. John E. Cumberland); great-
niece of Lois Adele Martin (Mrs. E. C. Helmich)
- Moore, Cameron Johnson cousin of Ethel Highsmith (Mrs. Davis Perry Lafitte); cousin of Ethel Highsmith Perry, II
Elizabeth City, N. C.
- Murrill, Mary Irene sister of Margaret Gay Murrill (present student)
Monroe, N. C.
- Newell, Martha Scott niece of Mary Bryant (Mrs. C. Morris Newell); descendant of Robert Morrison as was also Mary
Richmond, Virginia Anna Morrison (Mrs. Stonewall Jackson)
- Noel, Cynthia McVeigh granddaughter of Lula Keen Gravely (Mrs. Kenly H. McGee)
Ormond Beach, Florida
- Nye, Deborah great-niece of Nell Horton (Mrs. J. P. Rousseau); cousin of Mary Louise Rousseau (Mrs. Robert
Columbia, S. C. Northington); cousin of Virginia Tomlinson (Mrs. Virginia Gregory); great-niece of Gertrude
Hall (Mrs. Julius Rousseau)
- Powell, Sarah Anne daughter of Anne McKenzie (Mrs. Bert A. Powell); niece of Sarah White McKenzie (Mrs. P. M.
Fair Bluff, N. C. Page); cousin of Bebe Anderson; cousin of Elizabeth McK. Pridgen
- Ranson, Rebecca Lynne cousin of Jan Dulin (Mrs. Alexander Sarratt)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Richardson, Mary Elaine daughter of Mary Lena Colvard (Mrs. William R. Richardson); cousin of Dorothy Ann Tyndall;
Wilkesboro, N. C. cousin of Patricia Ann McMillan (Mrs. Lindsey Blair)
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Any other classes are welcome to reunite this year. Please let the Alumnae Office know your wishes as soon as possible.

Alumnae of all classes are invited and urged to be at Salem on June 6th.

WAS SALEM SIMPLY A GOOD BABY SITTER?

WERE THE FACULTY DYNAMIC AND UP-TO-DATE WITH THEIR INSTRUCTION?

DID YOU BENEFIT FROM GUIDANCE — ACADEMIC, PERSONAL, VOCATIONAL?

WERE RELIGIOUS VALUES MORE MEANINGFUL TO YOU AFTER ATTENDING SALEM?

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Futuristically Speaking . . .

This issue of the *Alumnae Bulletin* focuses on a few of the challenges which face our College in the new decade. The results of the participation by alumnae from the '60's in the Self-Study Report for the Southern Association (page 1) candidly examine every facet of their college experience. In this examination of Salem's strengths and weaknesses, they offer many challenges for improvement in the 1970's.

It is difficult today to find many things truly unique. Yet, we like to think of our experience at Salem as being unique and one we would like to share with many others after us. However, in a time when economic conditions are increasing the operating costs of small, private institutions, convincing young women of the lifetime benefits of a Salem education is but one of the tasks facing our alumnae on the Admissions Staff in the next ten years. (page 5.)

Faculty and students recently participated in Challenge Week conducted by the YWCA. This year's Challenge theme was "Religion in a New Decade". (page 6). However, this close look at the significance of religion today has not been limited this year to Challenge Week. Last semester a new program called FOCUS was introduced. This proved to be a successful series of meetings with students and ministers of all denominations to discuss today's most pertinent topics of interest and concern. FOCUS continues this semester, under student leadership, in a six week series with guest speakers on the topic of "Racial Justice". The first program of the series, "White Racism," gathered an overflowing crowd in the Choral Ensemble room of the Fine Arts Center.

In tune with the focus on the new decade, there is something each of us might consider for the future. As Dr. Gramley challenges the freshmen each fall to take full advantage of the education offered at Salem, we, too, are challenged, as freshmen of fifty years ago or five years ago, to ensure future freshmen of this education through our support, active alumnae participation, and now more than ever before, through our generosity.

Mary Lucy Bivins

COVER

Front: The results of the Self-Study have been tabulated. Alumnae who participated can now see how their answers compare with those of other alumnae. Non-participants will be interested to see what fellow alumnae thought of their experience at Salem. Back: Illustrated by Ross Strudwick, '72, an art major from Tuscoloosa, Alabama.

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Reflections Upon Reading 340 Questionnaires

by Sarah Tesch Salzwedel '60

I always wonder how many people who say, "I welcome criticism, as long as it's constructive," really do. Criticism, no matter how constructive, while fun to dish out, is hard to take. Most of us don't even want much advice!

Salem College opened herself up for a lot of criticism in September, '68, when she allowed herself to be dissected for intensive study by committees as part of the second ten-year self-study report for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. "Participation in the Institutional Self-Study Program is required periodically of all member institutions of the Southern Association," states Dr. Gramley in "College Conducts Self-Study" in the March, '69 *Bulletin*. "It is the process by which accreditation is reaffirmed." The preparing of the report "requires the institution to take a close, hard, penetrating look at itself, to be completely honest in appraisal, to list shortcomings as well as achievements, and to be realistic about its plans, hopes, and dreams for the future." After the college has measured itself, it is measured by an evaluating committee of qualified educators who come to campus "with copies of the full report in hand, to check, verify, and appraise," to quote Dr. Gramley. The report is now complete, and the committee will visit the campus in April.

Beginning in September, '68, eight committees, comprising faculty, trustees, alumnae, and students studied the Purpose of the College, Organization and Administration, Educational Program, Financial Resources, Faculty, Library, Student Personnel Services, and Physical Plant.

A special committee named by Student Government designed a questionnaire for students to give their feelings about Salem.

Alumnae played an important part in the self-study. A full chapter of the final report was given to opinions of alumnae. Under the guidance of Betsy Hill Wilson, Director of Alumnae Affairs at that time, an Alumnae Committee was formed, headed by Mary Louise Edwards, president of the Alumnae Association. The eleven other members were: Virginia Anderson Basinger, '63, Ann Darden Webb Freshwater, '57, Mary Dameron Holderness, '66, Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, '51, Myra Dickson Myers, '50, Nancy McClung Nading, '43, Mary Bryant Newell, '48, Sarah Tesch Salzwedel, '60, E. Sue Cox Shore, '41, Sarah Henry Ward, '43, and Joan Reich Scott, '57. Six of these alumnae were also members of six of the general committees listed above, and thus had direct access to information gathered in those areas.

The Alumnae Committee decided it would send a questionnaire to the classes of the last seven years, '62-'68, because these Alumnae could be most helpful in commenting on the Salem College of the '60's and in making suggestions for her future. (It was a shock to me to realize that my class was already out of range!) In small group work the committee developed questions ranging from present occupation and activities of alumnae (and Salem's influence in these areas) to curriculum, faculty effectiveness, religious influences, counseling, Student Government, size of student body, and aspects of Salem's program which need strengthening. Alumnae were asked to answer these questions openly and as fairly as possible, to comment freely, and to sign their names or not, as they chose.

Of 1,149 questionnaires mailed in January, '69, 340 were returned in time to be tabulated, interpreted as well as possible, and included in the alumnae chapter of the self-study report. (I was surprised that less than 1/3 replied, but I have a weakness for questionnaires and love to fill them out.) Of those who did return them, almost 1/3 were not graduates of Salem. This fact made us expect a heavy dose of criticism. But only a few alumnae were bitter about their experiences at Salem. Most, while frequently critical, gave many thoughtful comments and helpful suggestions, and often blamed themselves for not taking full advantage of the program under question.

In addition to the fairness with which alumnae replied, we were impressed with the depth of these replies. Not many of the questions had simple answers, and some girls wrote paragraphs to qualify each "yes" and "no". Or they added their own categories. I fully expected to find under "Did you attend graduate school?" the answer "Possibly." It was enough to blow a computer's mind! How refreshing to know that Salem produces such independent thinkers.

Now that all the work on the self-study has been finished and the report turned over to the Southern Association, we should like to share with you a summary of what those 340 alumnae had to say about Salem.

ALUMNAE EVALUATION OF SALEM COLLEGE

Boarding students — 304 (number of replies) — 93%

(percentage of those replying)

Day students — 36 — 7%

PRESENT OCCUPATION

Wife — 220 — 64%

Profession — 171 — 50%

Other — 22 — 7%

Forty percent of alumnae questioned are teachers; 5% are students; 4% secretaries; 3 1/2% musicians; 2% workers for public and private agencies. Interesting occupations listed are research chemist, travel agent, lingerie designer, computer programmer, medical technologist, university information officer, Peace Corps member, free lance writer, case worker for adoption agency, guidance counselor, claims auditor for insurance company, recreation director, statistical and economic researcher, and administrative assistant to the vice-president of a vacation and retirement community!

SALEM'S INFLUENCE

1. Was Salem simply a good baby sitter?

Yes — 11 — 3%

No — 302 — 90%

2. Are you doing anything in your community as a result of an interest you gained at Salem?

Yes — 124 — 36%

No — 150 — 44%

(3 independent thinkers wrote "Possibly")

If so, what?

Many indicated music activities, continuing study, interest in politics and world affairs, civic and study clubs, and teaching and tutoring. Others mentioned were library work, writing and editing, church work, cultural activities, hospital work, and — yes, girls — one said **TOURNAMENT BRIDGE!**

3. Was Salem a disappointment to you?

Yes — 61 — 18%
No — 272 — 80%

Some comments on academic aspects were: curriculum too narrow, not demanding enough; liberal approach to religion; many students not academically oriented.

Most of the disappointment was in social areas: too many cliques; "stereotyped people" — needed more variety of economic and social backgrounds, more emphasis on individual ideas and worth; atmosphere too protective and confining; too many rules and restrictions; "I realized I wanted a co-ed college;" "I was immature."

4. Do you read, study, keep yourself informed and take part in the world around you?

Yes — 308 — 90%
No — 9 — 2½%

Do you think Salem had anything to do with your answer?

Yes — 240 — 70½%
No — 45 — 13%

CURRICULUM

1. Do you feel that the curriculum offered at Salem equipped you to gain pleasure from the life you lead?

Yes — 308 — 90%
No — 18 — 5%

Many alumnae said they appreciate having the liberal arts base upon which to build, and that they learned how to supplement whenever needed through reading and study. One said, "A thirst for knowledge has carried over from Salem days." Another, "I was delighted with the way Salem instilled in me and all the students a curiosity and zest for continuous learning."

Suggestions for improvement referred to specific academic subjects: that economics courses need to be more practical; that music majors need a broader curriculum; that physical education grades not be averaged with other grades. Several mentioned they would have liked more freedom in the choice of courses and more individual study.

2. Do you feel that this curriculum equipped you to lead and serve in improving the community in which you live?

Yes — 267 — 80%
No — 44 — 13%

Some alumnae stated that they became aware of social problems through campus activities and through subject matter. They were inspired to want to become involved in community affairs. One said, "Salem students are doers. An all-girl liberal arts school gives them the opportunity to learn how to take the lead in community affairs later in life."

One who disagreed said, "My mind was improved, but not my social consciousness." Another, "The curriculum is too traditional and unimaginative."

3. Did you attend graduate school?

Yes — 88 — 26%
No — 239 — 70%

If so, do you feel that you were well prepared for graduate study?

Yes — 55 — 63% of graduate students
No — 14 — 16% of graduate students
Fairly — 2

Alumnae who felt prepared mentioned that Salem gave them good factual background, exposure to resources, emphasis on self-discipline, good seminar courses, and

opportunities for independent study. One said that although she was not an "A" student at Salem, she felt as well prepared as any in her graduate school and better prepared than others from all parts of the country.

Some who felt poorly prepared gave personal reasons: they had changed majors in mid-stream, or they should have studied more. Several suggested more small discussion courses, more stress on use of periodicals, and greater emphasis on *speaking* modern languages.

FACULTY

1. Do you think that the faculty were dynamic and up-to-date in their instruction?

Yes — 290 — 85%
No — 101 — 30%
Fairly — 2

The unfavorable comments concerned specific faculty members teaching in a non-creative, unstimulating manner. Some said the teachers often lacked proper equipment and that some departments were understaffed. One said, "I wish they'd seek students' ideas." And another said, "They need more right wing views!"

2. What is your feeling about the student-faculty relationship?

Excellent — 231 — 68%
Acceptable — 83 — 24%
Needs improvement — 21 — 6%

The majority of alumnae found this relationship warm and rewarding. Alumnae who commented unfavorably generally said that they themselves did not make the effort. Several suggested that the student doing "average" work was neglected. One thought this relationship in a small school seemed *too* close at times.

RELIGION

1. Were religious values more meaningful to you after attending Salem?

Yes — 98 — 29%
No — 215 — 63%

One alumna seemed to express the majority view when she said, "My faith grew during my college experience. However, I do not feel that active religious events at Salem contributed to this." To quote the report, "Most seemed to feel that an air of Christian ethics pervaded at Salem, but some felt formal instruction was poor." The unfavorable comments generally pertained to the quality of the instruction in religion courses. One alumna suggested having a seminar in the study of each major denomination. Several said that they felt more questions were raised in religion courses than were answered or resolved.

LIBRARY

1. Were you adequately instructed in the use of the college library?

Yes — 253 — 74%
No — 68 — 20%

2. Was there adequate material available for your research?

Yes — 263 — 77%
No — 79 — 23%

"No" answers referred to specific subjects such as biology, psychology, French, and Latin.

3. Have you ever contributed to the Friends of the Salem College Library?

Yes — 37 — 11%
No — 284 — 84%

STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

Much thought has been given to the importance of

college counseling in the academic, personal, and vocational areas. While you were at Salem did you benefit from guidance in these areas?

1. Academic?

- Excellent — 126 — 37%
- Acceptable — 134 — 39%
- Needs Improvement — 55 — 16%

Responses indicate that the student-teacher ratio is good; the faculty and Academic Dean are generous with their time and concern and readily available for counseling; class placement (regular or advanced) is done fairly; and excellent guidance is given for changing courses. One alumna said, "The sense of individual worth emphasized by the faculty is good motivation for academic achievement."

Alumnae who rated guidance "acceptable" seemed satisfied, but most evidently did not avail themselves of the counseling services offered.

Some unfavorable comments were: expected more academic guidance; was ill-advised; counseling too impersonal; need more advice for freshmen; having the head of department of one's major as her counselor may give a student too narrow a view of what Salem has to offer. Some felt students should have more encouragement to do graduate study.

2. Personal?

- Excellent — 70 — 20½%
- Acceptable — 120 — 35%
- Needs Improvement — 70 — 20½%

To quote the report, "The question of personal counseling is such an individual matter that it is difficult to generalize or even summarize . . . After reading the comments the committee feels that this area certainly needed improvement at the time those answering were students. However, it is apparent from a study of the years these girls graduated that the availability and quality of personal counseling at Salem has been improving steadily over the past ten years and that the college is concerned with making this an effective and meaningful service to her students."

Sample favorable comments were: "There was always someone to help;" "This is where faculty relationships meant so much;" "My faculty advisor always listened, but never gave the answer. I suppose she wanted me to find my own answer;" "My housemother was particularly beneficial;" "I was stubborn, but I did benefit from the advice and counsel of more than one individual."

Some who rated counseling "acceptable" said: need more trained counselors; difficult to find impartial advisors on a small campus; the availability of such guidance should be emphasized more.

Under "needs improvement" were these comments: "I turned to my friends, not to the staff provided;" "We used to discuss with each other the lack of good personal counselors;" "Sometimes we felt we were watched too closely;" "need a staff psychologist;" "Students have more serious problems than the administration will admit."

3. Vocational?

- Excellent — 51 — 15%
- Acceptable — 109 — 32%
- Needs Improvement — 112 — 32%

Education majors felt good about their counseling. Several alumnae said they had never sought help since they already had definite vocational plans. However, to quote the report, "It was felt generally that further vocational direction is needed. There are sources available on

campus, but these need to be expanded. It was also felt that emphasis should be placed on the fact that Salem is a liberal arts school rather than a vocational school. This might be stressed in the catalog and in admissions interviews."

Some comments of interest are: "It should be impressed upon every girl that she will possibly want or need to earn a living;" "With the computer center, programming training would be beneficial;" "Most majors (other than student teachers) flounder, unless going to graduate school; would like aptitude testing, direction toward a rewarding job."

4. Did Salem, through Student Government and other campus organizations, foster in you respect for law and a high moral code?

- Yes — 223 — 66%
- No — 87 — 25½%

The majority felt the honor code a valuable asset. Some said they were more impressed with how well Salem's honor tradition works after they had gone from Salem to other colleges or universities. One said, "Salem is one of few colleges I have seen at which an honor system had any tangible effect on students." Several mentioned favorably Salem's emphasis on individual responsibility and self-discipline.

Some alumnae gave a "no" answer and explained that they came to Salem with these values already developed. Most answering negatively mentioned "rules" — too many rules; rules that seemed so trivial or out-of-date that they "asked to be broken." One said, "I hated to see some punished so severely for slight infractions." Another said, "The accused in a Judicial Board trial should have the right to counsel, and the right to face the accuser."

Alumnae with both favorable and unfavorable comments suggested that Salem should in some cases amend and up-date regulations.

5. Did Salem encourage you to assume leadership and become actively involved in student affairs?

- Yes — 211 — 62%
- No — 111 — 32½%

Since there are few, if any, men students on campus, and since the college is small, women have full opportunity for leadership in all areas. Most alumnae indicated there is subtle encouragement to lead and participate, rather than direct pressure. Individual initiative and preferences determine each student's level of involvement.

Those responding negatively had such reasons as: too busy with studies; day student; timid; resentful of a clique that seemed to monopolize office-holding; had been too involved in high school and wanted a rest.

6. Do you feel that your college experience gave you a new outlook, a wider horizon, and a broader concept of your world?

- Yes — 304 — 89%
- No — 26 — 8%

To quote the report, "It was felt that students from the North gained a deeper understanding of the South, that college would tend to broaden anyone, that the liberal arts program was of great help, and that mature thinking was initiated."

Specific examples mentioned were: Model United Nations program; participation in N. C. Advancement School; Choral Ensemble concert tour in Europe, 1964; "cosmopolitan outlook of the faculty;" Oslo Scholar pro-

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IN SPITE OF HURRICANE, EARTHQUAKE . . . *And The New Jersey Turnpike?*

By Mary Lucy Bivins

Opposite page: Joan Hobbs (standing) and Candy Stell

As one staff newcomer to two others, I was greatly enlightened by the first-hand, first-year report from our enthusiastic alumnae in the Admissions Office.

Joan Hobbs, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Anna Laurance "Candy" Stell, a native of High Point, have dubbed themselves "The Pony Express," because from September through December they traveled for Salem in spite of rain, sleet, snow, hurricane, earthquake — and the New Jersey Turnpike. This month they "mounted up" again through May to meet with high school counselors and students throughout the east from New York to Miami.

Often they travel great distances alone for stretches as long as two weeks at a time. They both admit this can be pretty lonely, but the rewards, including people they've met and things they've learned, seem to outweigh the miles with only a car radio as company. Joan recalls one of these "lonely" times. Driving wearily into Birmingham, Alabama, no one bothered to tell her that the names of the hotels had been changed all over the city. Refusing to fight it any longer, she pulled into the nearest service station to ask directions to her hotel. She only remembers being thankful that her suddenly red face was in the shadows when the attendant pointed to the building next door. To make matters worse, as the bell hop came to assist with her luggage, her suitcase fell open as he lifted it out of the car trunk. As if this was not enough, as she turned to tip the patient young man, her toe caught in the carpet and she tripped halfway across her room!

Often, too, Candy and Joan travel in groups with admissions representatives from other schools. Candy is still trying to forget one such trip when seven fellow newcomers hopped into the car, headed for a meeting with four-thousand eagerly waiting students, only to discover that the driver had locked his keys in the trunk with all seven brief cases, which, naturally, contained the material on all seven schools.

But it is not the traveling, or the "on campus" interviews and tours that make Candy, Joan, and their job unique. Both are 1969 graduates and part of the increasing

trend toward young alumni in the field of admissions. They are in a position to give an "eye witness" account of Salem College today, because they were students themselves, not ten years ago or only five years ago, but Salem students of the last half of the '60's — of only ten months ago — who instigated and supported so many of the current academic and social changes on Salem's campus. As Candy puts it, "We are not *selling* Salem, but have the tremendous advantage of telling from fresh experience what Salem is all about. Telling about Salem is getting excited about what you believe in."

And Joan adds, "We have the opportunity to present Salem as a unique school rather than a girl's finishing school, and in doing so, we are talking about education itself."

They both agree that while presenting Salem's education, they at the same time have gained insight themselves into today's varied high school curricula. And in learning about this, they have also learned a great deal about the product of these curricula — the students.

Generally speaking, the high school students of today have impressed both Joan and Candy as young people who have been exposed to a more advanced curriculum and more travel. And who are more concerned about and involved with their nation and community. They find meeting these students both rewarding and challenging.

Another challenge has been confrontations with poorly informed counselors in over-crowded high schools who barely have time for the "problem" students. They do admit, however, that experiences like this are offset by highly efficient counselors who are very receptive whether or not they know about Salem.

Yet, it is still not only the girl's rapport with the young, their first-hand account of Salem today, their own personalities and love of Salem that make their position in 1970 unique. Now more than ever before, they must not only be prepared to answer the question of why young women should choose Salem — but the most challenging question of the new decade — "Why should I choose a woman's college?"

CHALLENGE:

RELIGION IN A NEW DECADE

By Barbara Horney, '70

Photos by Pelham Lyles

The Salem College YWCA presented its annual Challenge Week February 3-6. Challenge Week is a special week during which programs relating to religion and contemporary religious issues are presented to inform students and stimulate their interest. The theme of Challenge 1970 was "Religion in a New Decade".

This year Challenge began with "Man in One Dimension: A Sensory Collage," a delightful sound and vision spectacle which was produced by Nelson Isenhower, a student at Wake Forest University. He had arranged slides of campus life, friendship, love and violence, coupling each of them with appropriate music.

On Wednesday morning, February 4, Dr. McLeod Bryan of Wake Forest delivered the keynote address at the eleven o'clock assembly, which was entitled "Faith, Futurism, or Fantasy." Dr. Bryan stated that in the coming age the man of faith will dream of "senseless possibilities," which may have just as much chance of coming true as the dreams of the technologist or man of science. He also criticized the Moravians for attempting to underplay the socialistic dream of harmonious group living upon which the Salem community originally was founded.

Dr. McLeod Bryan answers questions on talk in Assembly.



The Rev. J. M. Chatham discusses the role of the church in the future.

Students found that they had several different programs from which to choose on Wednesday evening. Dr. Bryan spoke again, and answered any questions which students might have had on his talk that morning. Dr. William White of St. Andrews College in Laurinburg addressed himself to the topic of "Christian Love and the End of Intimacy." Finally, Rev. Jim Chatham of Winston-Salem talked to students about the Underground Church of Winston-Salem in which he plays a very active role of leadership.

Thursday night again presented the option of several different programs to attend. Salem College's chaplain, Mr. Clark Thompson, conducted an encounter group, in which students did exercises designed to awaken the senses and to make them more sensitive to encounter with other human beings. A group of students from the North Carolina School of the Arts presented a program of dance and in a third group, Salem students Dee Dee Geraty and Celia Watson presented a program of songs and readings from the poetry of Emily Dickinson and others.

The final program and one of the best of the week took place Friday morning at eleven o'clock in Shirley Auditorium. It was a discussion program, "Communication Across Denominations: An Experiment in Dialogue." Rabbi David Rose, Father Richard Hollemann, and Rev. Mayo Little, representing, respectively, the Jewish, Catholic and Episcopalian churches, each talked about the problems his own church faced, and the possible future of his church. Students were then given time to ask questions. The only complaint heard was that "there was not enough time to discuss everything!"

The members of the YWCA took this complaint as a disguised compliment. Students had been stimulated to think, to ask, and to seek answers, and this was the whole purpose of Challenge Week.

Departmental Assemblies

OR

Whatever Happened To The Assembly Slump?

By Sara Engram, '70

Innovation is the key word for the year's Lecture-assembly committee. Serving as co-chairmen of the committee are Louise Sherrill, Student Government vice-president, and Mr. Clark Thompson of the Religion Department. Under their leadership, the committee has been working to solve the problems faced by Salem's system of bi-weekly Assemblies which students are required to attend.

A major consideration of the committee has been the opinions expressed by students last spring in a questionnaire concerning campus life. The survey indicated that although 85% of the students felt Assembly serves a worthwhile purpose, 46.5% would prefer to abolish required attendance, while another 25% expressed a desire for some other change in attendance policy.

Other schools have moved to abolish attendance requirements, but Salem's committee decided against this move. Instead the committee hopes to concentrate on planning a more varied and appealing schedule of Assemblies.

In a recent interview the co-chairmen discussed the plans of the committee. Mr. Thompson pointed out that at least one Assembly period each month is left free. He explained, "We have reduced the quantity of assemblies with the hope that their quality will increase. Besides a "freer" approach schedule-wise, we want to loosen up and vary the format of the program. One of our problems has been speakers who can't speak. Many students feel that a fifty-minute lecture, especially by an ineffective speaker, does not relate to them. We want to find other ways of communicating."

Probably the most exciting innovation effected by the committee is the initiation of Departmental Assemblies. One assembly period per month is set aside for each department to plan its own program on some topic in that

field. Louise outlined the reasoning behind the plan: "We feel that the advantages of Departmental Assemblies will help to solve some of the problems we have encountered with the Assembly set-up. By giving one period each month to the individual departments, we hope to encourage smaller, more informal groups. These groups can provide a good contrast to the usual lecture."

The committee has taken \$700 from the Lecture-Assembly budget in order to allot \$50 to each department. This money is to be used at the department's discretion. The amount is purposefully small in order to encourage departments to explore local or near-by resources.

Four successful Departmental Assemblies were held last fall. The December Departmental programs included: Home Economics: Demonstration of Electronic Cookery; English: Dr. Darwin Turner, Dean of Graduate School at A & T University on "American Black Writers;" History: film, "The Stalin Era;" Physical Education: Modern Dance film, Martha Graham's "Night Journey." Students and faculty agreed it was difficult to choose which program to attend.

At the suggestion of the Lecture-Assembly committee, most departments used their January Assembly for a student-faculty evaluation of the department's plans for the second semester Assemblies.

The co-chairmen stressed that Departmental Assemblies have many possibilities. For instance, they offer an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty in a department to pursue topics of interest which cannot be covered in class. And, as Louise expressed it, "These programs can stimulate more involvement in student-faculty dialogue, which is an important part of any academic community."

Dr. Sidney Kelly (center) leads discussion on Mr. Scheurer's (right) paper, "Economic Freedom and Individual Rights."



Frank C. Campbell, '38

Photo by Pach Bros., N. Y.



Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46

Benjamin C. Dunford, '37

Photo by Jim Hanson



QUODLIBET

Frank C. Campbell

Benjamin C. Dunford

By Margaret Vardell Sandresky, '42

The *Harvard Dictionary of Music* has the following entry: "Quodlibet (L. what you please) . . . Music characterized by the combination of well-known tunes . . . The best known example . . . is in the final variation of the Bach *Goldberg Variations* in which two popular melodies of his day, 'I Have Been So Long Away' and 'Cabbage and Turnips,' are artfully combined within the harmonic frame of the theme."

Cabbage and turnips may not have much to do with Frank Campbell and Benjamin Dunford, but there are other striking parallels between this definition and these two musicians.

In the first place, the reference to Quodlibet came as the result of a search for an appropriate way to present these gentlemen together. I knew them both as students at Salem, they were both inseparable companions, and since that time each has made an outstanding career in the field of music. So it was the words "well-known combination" rather than "Cabbage and Turnips" which led me down this path.

Frank Campbell, after graduating from Salem, earned a Master's Degree in Musicology from the Eastman School of Music where he was also a cataloguer in the Sibley Music Library. He then became a librarian in the Music Division of the Library of Congress. While he was in Washington, he was Professor of Music at the American University and was a music critic for the *Washington Evening Star*.

From 1950 to 1966, Frank was Associate Editor of the Music Library Association magazine, *Notes*. As every musician knows, this magazine is an absolute necessity, because it tells you everything that is published in the music field and it reviews the most important publica-

tions. In 1967-68 he was president of the Music Library Association.

Since 1959 he has been associated with the Music Division of the New York Public Library and has been chief of this division since 1966. This library is located in the Lincoln Center complex of buildings and is a fascinating place. Even on the most cursory visit, one is charmed by its beautiful and imaginative displays.

B. C. Dunford is now Dr. Dunford, having earned a Master's at the University of Texas and a Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music, which is a division of the University of Rochester. He is presently head of the Music Department at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

B. C. has always been a gifted composer. He also has the distinction, I believe, of being the only Salem College graduate who ever married another Salem graduate. His wife is the charming and talented pianist and composer Nancy Ridenhour with whom he is pictured here.

B. C. has composed in every media. He and Nancy are a well-known two-piano team, and he has written a book on the notation of music.

His compositions for large groups have been played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Winston-Salem Symphony, the Brevard Festival Orchestra, the United States Army Band and the North Carolina State College Symphonic Band.

He has received many commissions, the latest of which is for an anthem in the folk-rock idiom with guitar, bass, drums, and piano. It is called, "Clap Hands — Sing Praise."

Gentlemen, "You Have Been So Long Away," and we congratulate you on your many accomplishments.

Margaret Vardell Sandresky

Photo by Frank Jones



Clemens Sandresky

Photo by Frank Jones



Patricia Pence

Applause For Piano and Harp

By Jess Byrd, '27

Soloists for two of the five concerts by the Winston-Salem Symphony series for 1968-69 have come from the School of Music. Clemens and Margaret Vardell Sandresky played Mozart's *Concerto* for two pianos and orchestra in E flat major for the opening concert on October 14; Patricia Pence played Maurice Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro* for harp, string quartet, flute and clarinet on February 14.

For the overflowing crowd in Reynolds Auditorium Clem and Margaret's performance was, as the music critic for the Winston-Salem *Journal* described it, "one to treasure . . . from as popular and well known a musical couple as any in the city — and fine performers."

Clem and Margaret's playing of the *Concerto* was delightful to unprofessional listeners like me, and professionals say it is "admirably suited to the sensitive play which both artists bring to their music."

Clem, who holds a Master's Degree in Music from Harvard, has been Dean of the School of Music since 1952. He has appeared with the Charlotte Symphony and the Transylvania Orchestra, and he has given recitals throughout the area. He served as general chairman of the Eighth Early American Moravian Music Festival in 1966 and as chairman of the curriculum committee of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Margaret, as did her father, the late Dean Charles G. Vardell, combines careers as teacher, organist, composer. She is Associate Professor in the School of Music and organist at Centenary Methodist Church. Her compositions for orchestra have been performed by a number of orchestras including the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra, the Harrisburg Symphony and the Symphony at Eastman, where Margaret received the Masters of Music. Her compositions include works in many different media. At present she is working on a commissioned piece for chorus and handbells, and she is trying to write one organ choral prelude every week.

Her classmates of '42 may wonder how Margaret has found time to move into and decorate a beautiful new home in 1969, to keep up with Clem's many activities and those of their children, twelve-year old Eleanor, ten-year old Paul, seven-year old Chippy. Maybe that's the way she has kept her beauty and the same slim figure she had in college.

Patricia Pence's performance of Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro* for harp, string quartet, flute and clarinet with the Winston-Salem Symphony was a rare treat for the audience. Pat describes Ravel's composition as "a miniature harp concerto and devilishly difficult for the soloist." Pat's teacher, Carlos Salzedo, spoke of the intense concentration required for this difficult work which Salzedo performed in a memorial service for his good friend, Ravel.

The combined careers of teacher and performer make a busy life for Pat. She is the harpist for the Winston-Salem Symphony and has given a number of recitals. In addition to her work as Instructor in Harp at Salem, she teaches harp at the University at Chapel Hill and the North Carolina School of the Arts. This summer she will teach harp at the National Music Camp at Interlochen in Michigan.

Pat studied for seven summers at the Salzedo School of the Harp, at the Universities of Colorado and Pennsylvania, and last summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Blossom Festival in Ohio.

Pat's originality extends to her home: she is a gourmet cook and has furnished her apartment with beautiful paintings and sculpture.

Leading members for many years of the Winston-Salem Symphony from the School of Music include Eugene M. Jacobowsky, violinist and concert master; Charles L. Medlin, cellist. Student members are Pat Barnes, pianist, and Diane Ward, violinist.

Diary of a Camping Trip -- 1878

Contributed by Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23,
from the diary of Maria Elizabeth Vogler, teacher at the Academy from 1854-1882

Illustrated by Pelham Lyles, '72

The arrangements for the long anticipated jaunt to the Mts. were at length completed, and at [12:30 p.m.] the procession, consisting of two large express wagons and two baggage wagons, started from the Academy. The company consisted of Prof. Agthe (Conductor), Misses Sallie Schaffner and M. E. Vogler, teachers, and Maggie and Maud Wester, Maggie Hardy, Annie Pittman, Nanie Roberts, Sallie Thompson and Sallie Key: Mr. Fogle, who is almost indispensable in an excursion to the mountains, accompanied us and drove the first conveyance; John Chadwick drove the second; Lisk the first baggage wagon; Mr. Peterson the other. Lavina Stroupe and Cath. Norman went with us to prepare the meals. Prince, Brave and Fido trotted patiently along to guard the camp by night. We drove out through S. and W., also Liberty and Calyhan Town. Stopped at a store about 7 miles from S. and bought some melons; it was very warm, so it was quite a refreshing treat about four o'clock to eat a piece of good watermelon. At Stokesburg, where there is only one house, one of the girls bought some peacock feathers for toy furniture. About [6:30 p.m.] we halted at Mr. Fred Smith's to pitch our tents and take up camp for the night in a pretty, level, green common fringed with scrubby pines. The girls played some games until supper was ready, and then seemed to enjoy the novel experience of eating in the open air by candle light. After supper we sat before the tent and sang comic and gospel songs, and laughed at the Professor's singing and his criticisms on the girl's singing; one was that they sang like drawing rain worms out of the ground. After reading a Psalm and singing the evening prayer, we retired, while the lightning flashed almost incessantly in the N.E., but the cloud did not look threatening. It sounded like a flock of martins settling in a roost when the girls were all in the tent, chatting, laughing, and it was a long time before they could quiet themselves down. We had not fallen asleep when the flashes of lightning became brighter, the thunder rolled and the wind rose, and it was very evident that a storm would soon be upon us. Mr. Fogle and one of the men put the breaker on the tent, and fastened it more securely, and they had not finished when the rain began to fall. Though we felt a little anxious that the wind might blow over our frail house, we rather enjoyed the novel sensation of being in the rain yet not exposed to it. It came pattering down faster and faster, but by avoiding coming in contact with the rain we were perfectly dry. The only discomfort it gave us was the heat in the tent, because we had to keep it tightly closed. It rained about two hours and when it ceased I opened the windows, and until morning, some of us slept comfortably.

20th

The sun shone out brightly this morning, and we cheerily continued our journey. As the mountains came more and more distinctly into view exclamations of delight broke forth from one another, and the time passed pleasantly in listening to Mr. Fogle's adventures in one carriage, and laughing at the Prof's jokes in the other.

Stopped at Walnut Cove to buy a cream pitcher and match safe as both had been forgotten; as crockery would be too liable to be broken over the rough roads, we selected a small tin coffee pot to serve as cream pitcher,

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and for a match safe we took a pepper box. At Mr. Rusin's, about five miles from Danbury, we drove under some trees to halt for dinner; we had hardly made ourselves comfortable on the roots of the trees, when a shower of rain was seen approaching us from a distance, and in a few minutes it was upon us. A young man invited us into the house, so some ran thither for shelter and others to the carriages. Miss Ada Rursin, an old pupil, and her brothers welcomed us very cordially, and the time passed very pleasantly while the shower lasted; after which we had dinner, and then continued our journey. We had not driven a half mile before it commenced raining again. The road was heavy and hilly, so our progress was slow. The rain fell faster and faster, and when we arrived at Danbury we consulted together whether we should stop there at the hotel until morning or go three miles further to Piedmont and take a cabin; we all preferred the latter; and as we could keep dry in the carriages, and there was no risk in doing so, we went on to the Springs, and arrived there about 5½ o'clock. The hotel is on the top of a high hill, almost a mountain. There is accommodation in that for about 100 guests; there are also several cottages, and a large number of cabins. Mr. F. selected two cabins for us, one for the ladies and the other for the Prof. and the dining room. A lady in a neighboring cabin offered us the use of her kitchen, which we thankfully accepted. We soon felt at home; swept up the floor, built a fire, and curtained off with shawls two withdrawing rooms where we could in privacy don our clean dresses. It stopped raining soon after our arrival, so that after tea we were able to walk out a little, and play some games, etc.

We then converted our house into a parlor, by putting things to rights, or rather by filling up the corners, to get a larger space in the middle of the floor, and bringing in a chicken coop for a centri table, around which we placed our trunks for seats, and the one chair which our friendly neighbor had loaned us, set our one candle upon the table, and invited all to enter. We gave the Prof. the seat of honor, the one chair, and all grouped around the table, and had an enjoyable evening playing drafts, Parchesiese. But the greatest and most amusing feat of the evening was our walk to the Spring between 9 and 10 o'clock. We did not discover that our water pail was en-





tirely empty until all the men had retired; the Prof. said he would go and get us some if we could direct him to the spring; I was the only one that had ever been there and that was 16 years ago, but I knew I could find it. Several of the girls begged to go with us, so we struck out into the gloom with our lantern. We soon found a path that I knew must lead to the spring but it was very steep and a little slippery from the rain, so we tried to find one of the graded walks which we did, but it was an unfrequented one, and was so grown up with weeds that we were obliged to retrace our steps, and continue in the steep path, the Prof. in front with the lantern, and the rest following Indian file, laughing heartily at his comments on the path: "Ach! this is dreadful!" "Now, here is a hole!" "Now, here we are in hot water!" etc. We reached the bottom of the hill safe, found the Spring, or rather Springs, for there is a Chalybeak and a Freestone spring within four feet of each other. On our return we took a graded walk, which was at least three times as far but, of course, not near so steep.

When we retired to our *downy* couches, made on the hard floor with two quilts and a pillow, we fastened the doors by moving the trunk against one and a large stone against the other, and curtained the window with two towels.

21st

The sun shone so brightly this morning, that we were all in excellent spirits. After breakfast we all walked to the spring, and sat awhile in the little Summer House nearby. We were all of the same opinion that the chalybeak spring at Salem is more strongly impregnated with iron than this. While there we had the pleasure of meeting two of our former pupils, Roxie Armfield of Guilford Co., and Florence Clement of Mocksville who are both spending some weeks here. Mrs. Pfohl of Winston called on us also.

About 8 o'clock we started for the mountain. The road was hilly and very rough. At the last house we passed before beginning the ascent of the Mt., Mr. Chamberlain's, we bought a bl. of the finest apples I have seen this yr. and at Dick's house on the Mt., which is deserted since his death, we got ripe grapes and peaches. We drove up to about a mile from the top, and there camped. After dinner the whole company except the Prof. and I and one of the drivers walked the remainder of the distance, and spent several hours on the top of Moore's Knob, altitude 2,583 ft. The Sauratown Mts. were named after a tribe of Indians that lived in this region. The Prof. and I played checkers awhile, and then went hunting, and I wrote in my diary and fixed up the tent, until they returned. They were all

in good spirits, not at all jaded, and had a great deal to tell of the fine view, etc. The Prof. got back from his hunting expedition a few minutes before them. When I asked him what his success had been, he brought me a little humming bird, the only living thing he said he had seen, and therefore he had to shoot that, or nothing. Everybody scolded him for killing the pretty little creature, and afterwards disputed who should have the wings for souvenirs.

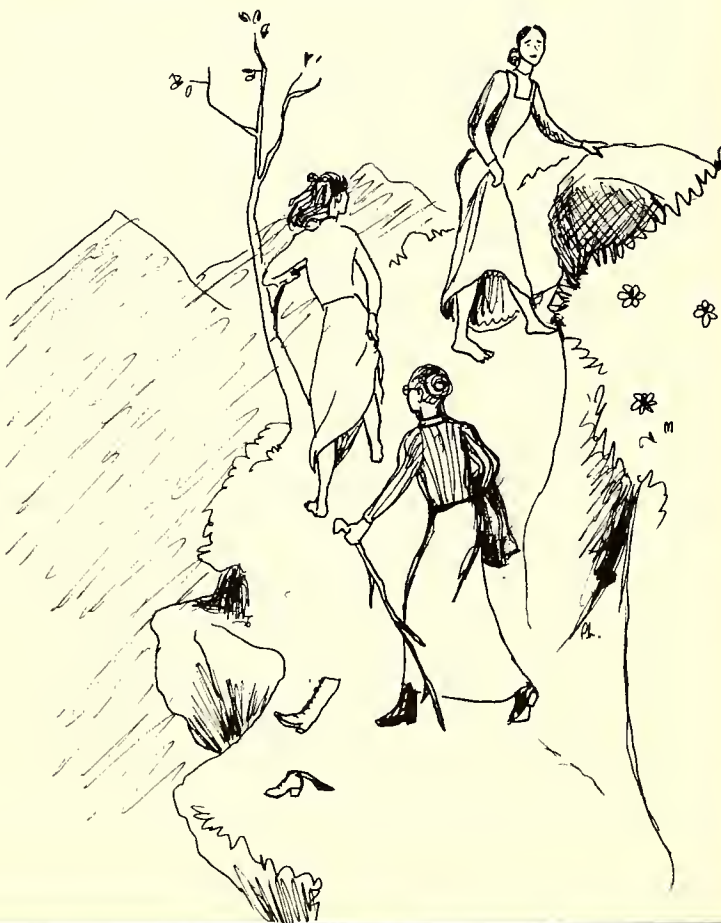
There is a very pretty stream near our camp, the water as clear as crystal, flowing among the ferns, & over the rocks, forming numerous little waterfalls. Right on the margin, on a large rock, is a little loghouse with a chimney, but for what purpose it was constructed is a mystery, for it is not large enough for a man to stand or lie in it. Perhaps there are some Liliputeans living here on the Mt., and run and hide when they see giants such as we are coming near them.

22nd

The night was very cool. Poor Prof. said he nearly froze, but Mr. Fogle lay out under a tree and did not seem to mind it.

We got an early start for the Cascade. Walked down the steepest part of the Mt. Prof. walked about two miles in search of game; said he, "I never saw such woods, everything is as still as death, I did not see a living thing but a spider."

We left the wagons in an old field, 3 or 4 hundred yds. from the Cascade, and walked the remainder. We scrambled down the steep declivity with Mr. Fogle's assistance, but were amply rewarded when we reached the bottom by the beauty, the grandeur, and the picturesqueness of the spot. The waters of a considerable creek fall about 50 ft. over a rock into a pool, almost circular, at least 20 ft. in dia. and from 1 to 4 ft. deep, and over shadowed by an immense cliff more than 100 ft. high.



Spent several hours here delightfully. Obtained enough cold water from a tiny spring near the margin of the pool to make lemonade, which with the teacakes we carried with us tasted deliciously in this lovely spot.

After dinner collected a few trailing ferns, and then started for Tory's Den. The road was fearfully rough. The Den is a cave about 15 ft. in dia. derives its name from the Rev. times when some Tories took refuge there. From this part of the road we had a fine view of the opposite side of the Knob, to that which we had yesterday. On this side there is a long range of perpendicular cliffs, which must be about 150 ft. high.

The drive during the remainder of this evening was rough and uninteresting but the Prof. at our request, beguiled the tediousness by narrating some of his adventures in traveling. The account of the fire at sea, when they had given up the ship as lost, no life preservers on board, the passengers (there were 600) praying and crying for mercy, their gratitude when the fire was at last extinguished, was the most thrilling and interesting of his stories.

We camped near Mr. Tillotson's about 23 miles from Salem. Pitched the tent right in the forks of two roads.

After supper, as it was the last evening the girls sang a long time, and then joined in our usual evening devotions.

23rd

Had a very quiet, comfortable night and started cheerily on our homeward way. This morning, at the girls' earnest request Mr. F. related some thrilling adventures of his travels.

Arrived in Bethania about 12 o'clock and remained until three or four. Ate our last meal in a yard under the shade of a tree, after which some of the company went to the graveyard and others visited friends in the village; even the Prof. found an old pupil here.

Had a delightful drive from there to Salem, where we arrived about 7 o'clock all safe and well, *thank God*.

REFLECTIONS . . .

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gram; international student program; "Beyond the Square" column in *Salemite*; and the lecture series.

The report summarized negative views this way: "It was felt by some that Salem's atmosphere is a sheltered one, that the school is too small to be realistic, that the background of the girls is too similar. Most of these transferred to larger schools where they felt that university setting encouraged more realistic ideas and involvement."

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Do you think Salem's size (500 boarders, 100 day students) is too large, too small, or just right?

Too large — 4 — 1%

Too small — 32 — 9%

Just right — 287 — 84%

(Two alumnae commented that Salem needs more day students)

2. Do you participate actively in Salem affairs as an alumnae?

Yes — 93 — 27%

No — 218 — 64%

3. Knowing that Salem is neither state supported nor a recipient of federal funds, do you feel the alumnae do their part in supporting Salem?

Yes — 72 — 21%

No — 146 — 43%

Do you?

Yes — 76 — 22%

No — 218 — 64%

Since last year's alumnae fund drive was so successful, the committee feels that the above figures are not now a true picture of alumnae participation.

4. What aspects of the college program, not mentioned in this questionnaire, do you think need strengthening? Some replies of general interest were:

Increase in faculty salaries

More independent study

Salem gives wrong impression; appears to be a finishing school and is not

More visiting professors

Student participation in curriculum planning

Study abroad

Need Phi Beta Kappa

Improved opportunities for day student involvement

Need full-time fund raiser

Need summer school

More racial integration

"Should be academically avant-garde"

Need permanent art collection

Need to offer some business courses

Less emphasis on "Salem spirit"; more on the world at large and community involvement

Student evaluation of faculty

Need language house on campus

More college-sponsored social activities

5. Are there any strong points of the college program not covered here that need mentioning?

Personal identity — not lost in the crowd

Homey dining room and good food

Open-minded president

Glad there are no sororities

Learned to be responsible, to have consideration for others

Attractive location, campus, dorms

Traditions important, "sense of a place in history"

Lectures, concerts, cultural activities plentiful

High standards encouraged

Good relationship among alumnae

Constant progress toward better curriculum and faculty

Good discussion groups and seminars

Self-help scholarships

Honors work

Students on faculty committees

Number of alumnae who want daughters to attend

Relaxed rules in recent years

Freedom with security

Symposiums

Good student organizations

and a good one to end on — "I'm just plain proud to be an alumna!"

My overall impression of the self-study is that it is a very healthy exercise for everyone involved. It forces people to take the long view and do some constructive planning for the future. In the process, it allows them to get a lot of complaints out of their systems and settled — without resorting to firearms of fisticuffs. It gives opportunity for minority viewpoints to hold the floor and for all of us to learn some things we didn't know before.

And if it doesn't solve every problem, there is always the 1980 report!



Earthenware teapot of oriental form by Gottfried Aust. Excavated at Bethabara at the site of the first pottery shop.

OLD SALEM POTTERY: 1770 vs 1970

by John Bivins, Jr.

Photos by Brad Rauschenberg, Old Salem, Inc.

In the late 1760's, a rather imposing half-timbered house-like structure was raised on the north part of Main Street in the muddy new village of Salem. This site, long since occupied by a large brick Victorian house, was the center of the pottery industry in North Carolina for nearly a hundred years. From this now-gone medieval-appearing building came earthenware pottery of a quality that is not known to have been equalled by potters in any other American town or city during the eighteenth century.

This story had begun in 1755 with the arrival in Bethabara of one Gottfried Aust from Bethlehem, a German-born potter filled with self-assurance and a certain hard-headedness, an enduring quality which was not to endear him to his apprentices. The young settlement at Bethabara was happy to have the potter arrive, especially the housewives, who were virtually without storage and eating utensils such as plates, bowls, and mugs, as well as the omnipresent "plastic bag" of the eighteenth century . . . the earthenware storage jar. Accordingly, Aust began immediately to search for the materials of his trade, such as flint for glazing and clay for the wheel. Almost a year after his arrival, Aust had successfully fired two loads of pottery in his new kiln, as we see in the records:

Br. Aust burned pottery today for the second time—the glazing did well, and so the great need is at last relieved. Each living room now has the ware it needs, and the kitchen is furnished. There is also a set of mugs of uniform size for Lovefeast.

It was not long until word got around to other pottery-starved settlers in the area. On one day in 1761, just as a kiln of ware was opened,

. . . people gathered from 50 and 60 miles away to buy pottery, but many came in vain, as the supply was exhausted by noon. We greatly regretted not being able to supply their needs.

Fights were known to have broken out over the competition in buying. The pottery operation, run by Aust and his apprentices, was owned by the church, and was operated for the good of the community as a whole—part of the Bethabara *Oeconomie*. For wages, Br. Aust was paid a percentage of the profits from pottery sales, which quickly proved to be quite high. In fact, the pottery soon became the largest industry in Wachovia, greatly to the satisfaction of the Aufseher Collegium, which constituted the "Board of Trustees" for the business side of the Moravian community.

When Salem was planned and laid out in 1766, it is not surprising that a building for the pottery was among the first half-dozen structures staked out. Although the pottery building was finished in 1768, it was not until 1771 that Aust moved his family, apprentices, and tools to the new town. One of Aust's apprentices at this time was young Rudolph Christ (pronounced "Krist"), who was to prove one of the master potter's more apt students, even though grouchy Aust branded Christ at one time "a stupid ass, like many other children of this community." Artistic temperament



Earthenware slip-decorated dish used as a trade sign by the master potter Gottfried Aust of Salem.



Quart earthenware mug by Rudolph Christ in the English Leeds tradition. Excavated in Old Salem at the early pottery site.

obviously is not a trait peculiar to the 20th century, for Aust was forever ordering his young students out of the shop and embarrassing the Collegium with his rather picturesque language. No doubt a craftsman of lesser stature, engaged in a trade less vital, would have been quietly but firmly invited to leave the community. But Aust remained, dying in 1788 on a visit to Pennsylvania, and shortly thereafter Br. Christ took over the pottery on Main Street. Christ proved to be an even better potter than Aust in some ways; he was very proficient in what the Moravians called "fine pottery", which included many delicate, decorated forms which few potters could hope to duplicate.

Although collectors today hold pottery in great esteem for its decorative value, the "collectors" of Aust's and Christ's day simply wanted the ware to use. That the ware was beautiful in form and superbly decorated was totally secondary to the utilitarian aspect of the pieces, even to the potter, who was charged with the responsibility of turning what the public needed and demanded. Aust would be amazed at the price a 20th century pottery collector would be prepared to pay for one of his fine slip-decorated plates, scruffy and much-chipped from two centuries of hard use.

Ware inventories of the pottery in Salem indicate exactly what type of ware was produced, although the potters rarely differentiated between plain and decorated ware. These pottery lists include such items as vegetable dishes, bowls, barber's basins, sugar bowls, tea pots, water jugs, mugs of different sizes, plates, milk pans, apothecary jars, hand basins, tea pots, jugs, porringers, and "chambers". Occasional mention of "painted dishes" refers to slip-trailed ware such as Aust's "trade sign" shown here.

Salem pottery varied in shape from medieval German to Oriental, with a good bit of prevailing English style thrown in, thanks to the influence of an English potter by the name of Ellis who visited in Salem for a while in the 1770's. After 1800, the Salem potters began making some forms in plaster press-molds. This pottery was made in numerous animal forms to use as bottles or toys; even doll-heads were made to amuse the children of the area. Clay pipe-heads were made in enormous quantities up to about 1900, when the new-fangled cigarette pushed ahead in popularity among smokers. With the end of the pipe-head business, the last of the Salem potters, Henry Shaffner, closed the doors of his pottery, closing at the same time a chapter in ceramic history.

Fortunately for pottery lovers, the pottery industry in North Carolina has seen a revitalization since the 1940's, largely due to the fine efforts of Jacques and Juliana Busbee, who concentrated their energy on the pottery of the Seagrove area of Moore County, North Carolina, bringing to life again the traditional utilitarian shapes of that area. The great success of the potteries centering around Jugtown has given Old Salem pause for thought regarding the making of pottery.

Mid-March will see the real beginning of Old Salem's effort to merchandize reproductions of items made in Salem in the early period. This beginning will be made with the opening of the Old Salem Store, which will offer for sale a host of gift items in addition to reproductions. By mid-summer of this year, the nucleus of the Old Salem Store's reproduction collection will be earthenware pottery, which will represent the revitalization of the tradition of Aust and Christ.

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Jerry Fenberg, Old Salem's production potter, shown throwing on the wheel. Before coming to Old Salem, Jerry worked for a pottery in Japan which produces ware that is ancient in tradition.



Old Salem Pottery's technical consultant, Paul Lynn, shown finishing a pint mug of the Aust tradition. Paul's background is in early New England forms, and he operates his own shop in Woodstock, Connecticut.

FACULTY GRANTS ANNOUNCED

Three summer sabbatical grants of \$1,000 each, provided by the Alumnae Association, have been awarded to the following faculty members:

DR. SIDNEY KELLY, Assistant Professor of Religion, plans to study the phenomenology of religion at one of the British universities while he and his wife are in Europe this summer visiting with relatives. To quote Dr. Kelly, "The phenomenology of religion is an interdisciplinary study which draws with varying emphasis from the fields of comparative religion, philosophy of religion, and the study of interrelationships of religion and culture." He adds that this is not only "an area of personal interest," but also one of interest to Salem's Religion Department.

RICHARD M. KRUSE, Instructor in Mathematics, plans to use his grant to take courses in algebra and topology which will be applied toward graduate study and also directly parallel courses he will teach at Salem next year. For this study he will attend either the University of Colorado or the University of Wisconsin. The decision will be made when these schools publish their summer catalogues.

The third grant has been awarded to DR. JOHN S. MUELLER, Professor of Music. This summer Dr. Mueller will participate in the Summer Academy for organists in Haarlem, Holland. His classes will include the study of Italian and Spanish organ literature and French Organ Literature, both conducted by authorities in these fields. Dr. Mueller will also serve as chaperone for Salem students who will be attending the Haarlem Academy.

"Sherman's Failure at Atlanta" is the title of an article by DR. ERROL CLAUSS in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

MARY L. MELVIN is on sabbatical this semester. She will spend much of the semester in France, where her plans include renewing old acquaintances and attending as many performances of French drama as possible. She also hopes to travel to Italy before she returns.

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH has been selected for the second time to participate in a Seminar of International Education to be conducted this spring in connection with the United Nation's year of "Peace Through Education." Her travels will again include Turkey, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Switzerland, Russia, Lebanon, and Thailand.

ALUMNAE PUBLISH SECRETS IN NEW BOOKS

Two of our alumnae have recently written books containing secrets heretofore unpublished. How to grow hair on a bald head has been disclosed in Nell Gordon Isenhour's *Rice to Grandchildren*, and the recipe for Salem College's delicious ice tea can be found in *Cooking Should Be Seen* by Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks. Both of these books were written from experience and with authority, and though the books are of interest to everyone, they have particular appeal to the young, modern homemaker. We wish both ladies much success with their books.

Rice to Grandchildren by Nell Gordon Isenhour, 33, is a delightful compilation of ways to make every facet of homemaking easier and happier. Although the book contains suggestions and advice for "adults of both sexes," the author maintains, "If the bride and homemaker reads my book and follows some of my suggestions and hints, I do not believe she will say after a while: You do not learn how to live until you are old enough to die."

The book covers such subjects as how to prevent morning sickness, dealing with teen-agers, making visits to grandmother's more fun for the grandchildren (and the other way around), and "more than one way to keep from choking to death when food becomes lodged in the

throat." In the author's words, "This book . . . gives a collection of down-to-earth methods and ideas learned from experience and a lot of living!" *Rice to Grandchildren is available at Ellis Ashburn Stationer, Inc. in Winston-Salem, or by writing Nell Gordon Isenhour, 215 Confederate, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.*

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, '39, who writes under the name of Beth Tartan, and whose column on cooking appears daily in the Winston-Salem *Sentinel*, has recently published *Cooking Should Be Seen*, the author's sixth book. *Cooking Should Be Seen* focuses on the art and fun of table cookery, a sophisticated return to the fellowship atmosphere of "gathering around the stove." Today's modern young homemaker will enjoy the author's tips on preparing, right at the table, everything from fondue, to popcorn, to coffee. *Cooking Should Be Seen can be purchased by writing Menu Maker, Box 527, Kernersville, N. C. 27284.*

Another word about the author: Last October Beth flew to London to be inducted into the International Foods and Wine Society. Presiding over the festivities was the Lord Mayor of London who entertained the members of the Society at his mansion.

AREA MEETINGS

Dear Alumnae,

You will be glad to hear that the following meetings have been set up over the state:

Wednesday, March 11, Noon, Green Valley Country Club, Fayetteville

Reservations: Mrs. Robert King
113 Dobbin Avenue, Fayetteville, N. C. 28305

Saturday, March 14, Noon, Heritage Room, Barringer Inn, Charlotte

Reservations: Mrs. T. C. Heyward, Jr.
1032 Granville Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207

Saturday, March 14, 12:30, Blair House, Chapel Hill Road, Durham

Reservations: Mrs. Bruce White
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

Saturday, March 21, Noon, Benvenue Country Club, Rocky Mount

Reservations: Mrs. Terry Odom
3712 Woodlawn Drive, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801

Saturday, April 11, 12:30, Dutch Inn, Hendersonville

Reservations: Mrs. O. B. Crowell, Jr.
Box 68-C, Route 3, Hendersonville, N. C. 28739

Saturday, April 18, Noon, Neptune Restaurant, Wrightsville Beach

Reservations: Mrs. J. Harris Ligon
Box 75, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Wednesday, April 29, 12:00, Top of The Mart, High Point

Reservations: Mrs. J. C. Prescott, Jr.
612 Simpson St., Greensboro, N. C.

Following the luncheon there will be a special tour of the Furniture Mart.

Needless to remind you at the outset, this is in the interest of Salem and especially our continuing and unselfish loyalty to our Alma Mater. All of us, of course, have personal obligations — our families and their welfare — but still, looking back and remembering how it was in our college days is it not important to share now of our time and devotion for the sake of Salem?

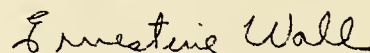
If this is true for you, as it is for many others, select the meeting or meetings which you can attend and make your reservations.

There will be those present who can tell us how Salem is, while we chat about how Salem was, so we can all work toward how we would like Salem to be.

During our days there no one could have made us believe that we would be Salemites the rest of our lives, but we are actually the "physical" living endowment of the college. Therefore, our physical presence is greatly needed for the continuation of the benefits which we have enjoyed.

Let's all come!

Sincerely,



Ernestine Wall
Vice President

CLASS NOTES



In Memoriam

1893	LUCIA SWANSON WILKINSON	October 13, 1969	1908	ALMA McKAUGHAN SHEETS	
1896	LUCIA TAYLOR HUDGENS	November 30, 1969	1909	KATHLEEN KORNER	January 18, 1970
1902	BLANCHE HOLT GWYN	February 7, 1970	1909	ETHEL HOOKS SMITH	April 25, 1969
1903	LOUISE HARPER FOX	February 1, 1970	1911	RUBY WOODRUFF	
1903	SALLY GRIFFITH OGBURN		1912	OLIVIA BUTT DUNCAN	November 15, 1969
1904	SOPHIE TATUM VAUGHN	November 9, 1969	1913	MATTIE GRAY MORRIS MARSH	March 14, 1969
1905	MARY LOUISE GRUNERT	January 9, 1970	1924	RACHEL NORTON JOHNSON	
1906	ELSIE ROBINSON RUNNION		1925	MARY McKELVIE FRY	January 19, 1970
1908	ANNIE SUE WILSON IDOL	November 27, 1969	1948	MARIAN MARKLAND HANCOCK	January 30, 1970
1908	PEARL BARRIER SAPPENFIELD	July, 1969	1954	RUTH HARDING McILROY	January 10, 1970

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Correspondent:
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Our special "Gift of Love" to the Salem Alumnae Fund, in the amount of \$210, was most graciously acknowledged by Dr. Gramley and Mary Lucy Bivins, Alumnae Director. I understand that deep appreciation was also expressed to each of the eight donors. It gave me such a lift that we could express once more our love and gratitude to Salem in this way. Our 1903 class gave \$200 at the time of our Golden Anniversary.

Thanks to Dr. Gramley for sending me a copy of the Christmas card sent to each of Salem's students. It had so much of the same friendly, home-folks spirit that Dr. Clewell and Bishop Edward Rondthaler radiated more than sixty years ago, that it is easy to see and feel why Salem is so much a part of us, and we a part of Salem.

HENRIETTA REID, care of her cousin, Mrs. Lucile Reid Fagg, Eden, N. C.: Our deepest love to Henrietta who is in the Yanceyville Nursing Home. We are grateful to her.

GRACE HANES SMITH, sorry you have not been well in many years. Congratulations on a fine family. We love you.

MABEL SPAUGH BARROW sent her daughter to Salem. She has a granddaughter who recently had a beautiful wedding at Salem Home Church.

A lovely letter from Lois Wiley Savage, daughter of MARY BAILEY WILEY, brought sad news that Mary had a stroke two and a half years ago and has since been an invalid. She is getting good care in a nursing home in Meridian, Miss., where her family can see her daily. Mary's grandmother, Suzanne Blum, was at Salem

in 1840, and her granddaughter, Mary Bailey Savage, is a freshman at Salem now. (See page 44 of November *Bulletin*). Mary was proud of five generations or more at Salem.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM says Salem meant a great deal to her as a student and during the many years she lived in Winston-Salem. She does much now to add cheer and comfort to a sister 92 years old.

PAULINE SESSOMS has recently moved to Poukeepsie Inn, New York, to be near an invalid sister to give her aid and companionship. Carrie and Pauline have been among our very finest characters and most generous givers to Salem. Good health and love to them.

MAUDE FOY MOORE's daughter, Elizabeth Moore, Deputy Clerk of the Craven County Court, gave generously for her mother who so greatly loved Salem and felt deep gratitude for how Salem enriched her life in every way. Elizabeth is getting together some of her mother's poems for the Salem Collection.

SUSIE NUNN HINES is especially grateful for the two years she studied music at Salem. She was also helped by the spiritual atmosphere at Salem. She is so proud of her children who are so gifted in music. She still runs a tourist home, but her husband Rhotan is in very ill health. Our love and best wishes to both of you, Susie. Your gift was greatly appreciated.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL especially remembers the Prayer Meetings on Wednesdays in which she had a part. She says, "They were the beginning of my prayer life and companionship with my husband" — who she met and married some six years later.

I love Salem College of which I am a part — ANNIE VEST RUSSELL.

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Correspondent:
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ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY is at Medicenter, 1900 West First Street, Winston-Salem, recuperating from a fall. Her four children are so good to her. Annie has always been so interested in the members of the Class of 1906 and would be so glad to hear from you.

LUCY DUNKLEY WOOLWINE lives alone in her home in Stuart, Virginia, when she is not traveling to visit her six fine daughters.

LILLIAN MILLER COX is at Charlotte Methodist Home and is very happy as she has made new and interesting friends. Lillian keeps busy weaving. She also does needle point and crewel. I envy E. Sue Shore the beautiful mats her mother sent her for Christmas.

ETHEL BRIETZ JURNEY lives in Knoxville, Tennessee. She and her husband visit relatives and friends twice a year in Winston-Salem.

DELLA MAY PIERCE JAMES lives at 501 West Main Street, Greenville, Tenn. She wrote me that she lost her son Guy Masten James last year when he had a heart attack. We extend our sympathy. May and her husband hope to visit relatives in Winston-Salem soon.

RUTH SIEWERS IDOL is at Maryfield Nursing Home, High Point. She enjoys seeing relatives and friends. Ruth is the only member of her family living. She is a sweet, courageous, Christian lady and we all love her.

KATE HAYNES LAVENDER lives in Bristol, Tennessee. I heard by the grape vine that she traveled around the world last year and plans to go to Europe this summer.

Last year was the saddest of my life as John Hill passed away suddenly March 27th at our little country place. I am fortunate to have a wonderful daughter who lives near me and two granddaughters, two great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters who are helping me through the lonely months.

I would be so happy to hear from members of the Class of 1906. I think there are fourteen living.

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Correspondent:
Virginia Keith Montgomery
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It is indeed with sorrow that we report the death of ANNIE SUE WILSON IDOL on November 27, 1969. Our sincere sympathy to her sister Helen Curl.

Our sincere sympathy also to ETHEL WHITE REECE whose husband Eugene died January 22, in Greensboro after a long illness; and to VERA MAY DUNLAP GADDY whose husband passed away some time ago. Verna May wrote AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW reminiscing about Salem and stating that she was in an automobile accident last August. Fortunately, she was not seriously injured. She asked to be remembered to all of you.

Sorry I have no good news to report this time, but I would like to hear from more of you.

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Correspondent:
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(Mrs. Thomas W.)
101 East Paris Road
Greenville, S. C.

Christmas greetings were received from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, Washington, D. C., and KATHLEEN KORNER, Kernersville, N. C. She added, "I will write you a letter soon." Later we received the sad news that Kathleen had passed away on January 18th in Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Burial was in the Moravian Church graveyard in Kernersville. She had been a correspondent from her home town for the *Winston-Salem Journal* and *Sentinel* for thirty-five years. Her last years were spent in a wheelchair, but her interest in community, church, and patriotic affairs was continuous. She compiled the scrapbook for our class of 1909, which is now in the files of the college library. A copy of her obituary has been added to the records in the scrapbook. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family.

MARY OLIVER writes that she is still able to wait on herself in her apartment at the Zinzendorf Hotel.

MAUDE WILLIAMSON and daughter, Alice were spending the month of January in Florida.

Thanks to Mary and DELLA JOHNSON WALKER for helping your correspondent with class news from time to time.

We were sorry to learn of the illness of EDITH WOMBLE's sister, Camille Izlar. She was with us at our 60th Reunion luncheon at Edith's home last June. Edith and Mr. Womble had postponed their usual trip to Florida in January. We wish for each of them renewed health and strength in this New Year.

Your correspondent urges all members of our class to let us hear from them. A card from your travels and local and personal activities are all of interest when we look for 1909 news in the *Salem Bulletin*.

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Correspondent:
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Our sympathy to LOUISE WILLIAMS GRAVES who lost her sister Martha shortly after the death of Martha's husband, T. H. Brice, last year.

In Reidsville, our deepest sympathy also goes to JANIE JOHNSTON in the death of her husband, Judge A. H. Gwynn.

Bill Snyder, PAULINE PINKSTON's nephew died suddenly November 2. He leaves a wife and two children, one married and one in college. Bill lived with the Pinkstons during his early life.

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Correspondents:
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Oxford, Miss. 38655

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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD announces the birth of a second granddaughter, Alexandria Graham Howard. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Howard of Marlehead, Mass. Little Alexandria joins sister Katherine and brother Eric.

BUDDIE HEARNE NICHOLSON reported a happy 5-day holiday visit in Gastonia, N. C.

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Correspondent:
Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
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Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Many thanks for the greetings at Christmas time. Now I would like to share some of the news with you.

KATHARINE ROSS called BELLE LEWTER WEST in November and gave her the sad news of her husband's death. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her. She is living alone and visits her two daughters and their families now and then.

HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON is spending the two cold months with her sister in Jacksonville, Fla.

MARY FEIMSTER OWEN sent Christmas greetings. She has retired.

MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON says no news since she doesn't get out very much anymore.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT thought she would get to Rockingham for the holidays but decided to stay in Adams. More than likely she will come for spring in the Carolinas and then back for summer in the Berkshires.

EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN is spending some time in Charlotte. It wouldn't surprise me if I get a card from her from some far off place soon.

EVELYN ALLEN THRAFTON expected most of her family in Sarasota for the holidays. She says, "It's bad to get old, but I'm still kicking." She sounds fine to me.

I was delighted to hear from LILLIAN STACK FORT in Savannah. She says, "My husband and I live a very quiet life since retirement four years ago. We have taken some nice trips but none since September, 1968, when we were involved in a serious accident near Highlands, N. C." They are both fine and are excited because they have a great-grandson born at Thanksgiving. Her address is: Mrs. W. E. Fort, 1149 Cornell Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31406.

OLIVE THOMAS OGBURN and Henry had their two daughters, their husbands, and five grandchildren over the holidays. "We all loved the Love Feast at the Home Moravian Church."

My husband and I took the grandchildren to the Love Feast, and were they impressed! The candle part of the service was so beautiful as always. We hope to travel a little bit this year since I am getting along so well. We've had short trips this past year.

A very Happy New Year to you!

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Correspondent:
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
(Mrs. John N.)
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Wilson, N. C. 27893

A letter from NETTIE CORNISH DEAL came late in September, so missed our Fall *Bulletin*. Nettie was unable to join us in June as she was busy moving into the Willoughby Apartments at 5500 Prospect Place in Chevy Chase, Maryland (20015). Nettie met her husband, Dr. Haskell R. Deal, while he was supply minister at Green Street Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. They have been married for fifty years. Dr. Deal is now retired from the active ministry after serving as pastor of Eldbrooke United Methodist Church, 4100 River Road, N.W., Washington, D. C., since 1933. Nettie is assistant organist at Eldbrooke, while her husband is now associate minister at Wesley United Methodist Church. An enclosed picture in Nettie's letter shows a young couple, for all their many accomplishments.

LEORA HOOKER WEST and husband, Ray, spent three weeks during Christmas holidays with their daughter's family at Front Royal, Virginia, in the section where the best apples are grown. Carolyn West and Ben Lacy, III have two children. Emma Lee graduated at Peace College last spring and is now a junior at Lynchburg College. Son, Ben IV, is in his second year at Davidson College.

One never knows where FRANCES WHITE and Farrell will be heard from. In October a card came from Gainesville, Georgia, as they were on their way to the "Braves-Mets" ball games, while celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

Writing about her trip to Greece, CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS says it was more than dreamed of and hopes to go back to see many more of the islands, as each one is interesting in a different way. Carolyn had two weddings to help with on her return to the states, as two granddaughters needed her — one in Maryland and one in Virginia. During the fall Carolyn has been by Salem twice to pick up her freshman granddaughter, who loves Salem already.

Loving the Swiss and Italian Alps even more than the man-made works and wonders of art, MARY McPHAIL MCGREGOR reports on her trip to seven countries, writing with an obvious chuckle, "I was always a mountain goat any way." Mary Mac has spent much of the fall at Clemson, keeping grandsons, twelve and fourteen, because of her daughter-in-law's illness. Now, since that emergency is over, she is planning to go to Tucson to visit her daughter, Eleanor, and son-in-law, Bob, who have a new home.

Before Christmas, MAG NEWLAND went with some of her Presbyterian Circle members to spend the day and carry gifts to children at Grandfather Home. Mag

seems to enjoy the meetings she attends with the Salem Board of Trustees. At such times she usually checks on the Ralph Stocktons and LELIA GRAHAM.

MAGGIE MAE STOCKTON and Ralph returned from Florida early in December after a restful two months in the sunshine. Our deep sympathy to them at the sudden loss of their sister, Mrs. Richard Stockton, on December 29th, while she was visiting a daughter in Ohio.

Am sure many of you will want to write a card to DORIS COZART SCHAUM, who had the misfortune to make a bad step from a hotel elevator in Baltimore on January 9th, falling and breaking her hip. She had an operation to pin the broken bone a few days afterwards, and since that time has been doing nicely. By the time you read this she will be back at home. Both daughters, Doris Walston and Betsy Lamm, have spent the past ten days with her in Baltimore.

I have no crystal ball to see what "you girls of 1919" are doing, so please drop me a few lines. Your help is very much needed by your correspondent.

20 Correspondent and
Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
(Mrs. Albert)
Broad View Farm
Blawenburg, N. J. 08504

Dear Classmates All —

This is our big year at Salem! And that means that we have a special privilege and opportunity of showing her our appreciation and loyalty that have grown, ripened and matured thru' these fifty years. We can do this in two ways — by being present for the reunion *and* by giving as generously as possible to the Alumnae Fund. (All donations will be lumped into our class gift.)

We made a fine showing last year in our response to the Fund thru' the excellent management of MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER and her assisting agents. This year, we must dig into our pockets even deeper. We can't sit idly by and let the class of '19 make a total eclipse of our efforts with the outstanding success of their class gift at their 50th, can we?

Do begin planning now to be present for our 50th the first weekend in June and to see the many improvements that have been made. You will love the hallowed place all the more!

In due time you will be hearing from one of the class agents. Please respond as generously and as promptly as you possibly can. Thanks! See you in June!

MARY HADLEY CONNOR LEATH wrote a fine letter with a very worthwhile wish, which bears repeating — "I do hope we can raise an amount that we will be proud to announce and that will make a real contribution. I believe we will!" She and her lawyer husband Tom are both planning to be at reunion. Why not other husbands?

VIRGINIA HOLMES McDANIEL had to report poor health, diabetes, and glaucoma for her and her octogenarian husband. We hope for more encouraging news at another time, Virginia.

ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM has been recalled into teaching this year and is very busy in Delta Kappa Gamma. Even so, she wants to help out with the Fund Drive and is planning to be present for our reunion.

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER's husband sustained a head injury when he was hit by an auto, while riding on the tractor on his farm. We all wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

BERTHA MOORE wrote of moving in to take care of her sister who had a broken arm and leg. She, too, is looking forward to reunion.

Now let's all "come out of our shells" so to speak, and be heard from. We didn't break any records while at Salem, but here is our chance to do so now!

Editor's note: From the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, January 29.

GRIZZELLE NORFLEET, a supporter of the physical therapy division at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was honored . . . by the dedication of the Grizzelle Norfleet Library here.

Miss Grizzelle Norfleet . . . has assisted the physical therapy unit here since 1951. She has aided the division in acquiring therapy equipment. In 1958 she established the Norfleet Scholarship Fund . . .

Miss Norfleet has contributed to aiding the handicapped in other areas. She also aided in the establishment of the N. C. Cerebral Palsy Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

23 Correspondent:
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HARRIET UZELL STRETCHER's husband died in September. We send her our deepest sympathy. Harriet lives in Waynesville, N. C., and has two sons and three grandchildren.

JUANITA SPRINKLE KINSEY entertained JULIA BETHEA NANNY and MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE at her daughter's home in Henderson, N. C., where she was looking after the children while their parents were in Europe.

RUTH CORRELL BROWN saw on exhibit a rock brought back from the moon while visiting her daughter and family in Evanston, Ill.

JULIA HARISTON GWYNN and her son Lash were with her brother Bill's daughter in Pikesville, Maryland.

Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl visited BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL and Ed in Arlington, Va. Bessie sent a meaningful poem written especially for her Christmas greeting and a picture of herself and Ed enjoying the Caribbean sun.

BLANCH MAY VOGLER was with her sister Gertrude Vogler Kimball in Akron, Ohio, during Christmas.

GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT was in New York at Christmas.

From Christmas cards your correspondent learned that ELIZA GASTON MOORE and Welford had three wonderful weeks during the summer in California and Oregon with their son Larry. They returned home to spend several anxious weeks in Ohio at the bedside of daughter Torrence who has now fully recovered. Welford had a hospital visit in October but is fine now.

SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN wrote that she was in Winston-Salem during summer.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN enclosed with her greeting a picture of their pretty new home in Atlanta, Ga.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray visited with their son, Dr. Peter Haupt, head of the Thaeler Hospital in Nicaragua. They plan to return by Panama, Costa Rica, and Mexico and possibly other Central American countries. On their way to Winston-Salem in October they spent a night with AGNES PFOHL ELLER and Ernest in Annapolis. Steve from the Air Force and Tom from Yale spent Christmas at home with Estelle and Ray.

Agnes and Ernest spent last month on the Island of Madeira.

A note came from RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE while with Ivan at Duke Hospital. He was expected to go home soon, she hoped.

QUEEN GRAEBER McATEE writes: "I am presently in the process of getting settled back in Kanapolis after 43 years in Mississippi! One of my sisters and her husband own and live in a duplex. I'll occupy the other side. It will be wonderful being with all 3 of my sisters and their families again, but it wasn't easy to break ties in Mississippi."

EDITH HANES SMITH, our class president, saw Caroline Wilson Franklin (Ruth Reeves' daughter) at an Academy Alumnae meeting in Atlanta. Caroline has a new home at 129 Mt. Paran Road in Atlanta. She is busy in welfare service. We wish Edith had seen ELIZABETH SETZE at the meeting.

Edith also wrote urging us to start thinking now about our 50th reunion in 1973. She hopes we can plan to do something exciting about it by starting now. It seems impossible — almost 50 years has passed since graduation — only the calendar shows it — none of us do!

24 Correspondent and
Alumnae Fund Chairman:
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Our belated sympathy to MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH, now living in New Haven, Conn., in the death of her husband. Sympathy goes, too, to MARY BRADHAM TUCKER, in Edenton, whose 15-year-old grandson was killed in an accident near Kitty Hawk during the summer, and to MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART, in Mooresville, in the death at 92 of her wonderful father, whom so many of us remember well.

What are we doing 45 years after graduation? Here is a quick run-down of at least some of our activities:

With two married daughters living in the Washington, D. C. area, PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON spent most of November visiting, helping to nurse a son-in-law successfully through a bad attack of mumps, enjoying grandchildren, and anticipating the early 1970 arrival of two more. Retired now, Pauline is as busy as ever with family and music and all the other activities in Sparta.

An October visit to the Edmund Campbells in Arlington for Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl brought news that MARY PFOHL LASSITER was in Jerusalem, making a trip to the Holy Land with a group from her church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her new address is 6909 9th St., St. Petersburg.

Driving up to Cape Cod and on into

New England late in the summer, I sent my thoughts off on exit roads time didn't permit me to take — to EDITH HUNT VANCE, in Norfolk, Conn., from whom we've had no word for some time . . . to "BUG" in New Haven — and to JANE NOBLE REES, in Westport, Conn., who was celebrating her 40th wedding anniversary this year with three sons and eight delightful grandchildren. And early in November, dashing down to Salem for a few days, I said to myself, "If the truck traffic isn't too heavy to slow me down, I'll turn off the expressway, scoot down Route 15, and surprise MARGARET RUSSELL EGGLESTON at "Locust Grove", Drakes Branch. "Traffic was too heavy, but I had the fun of thinking about her, of JENNINGS ROSS FOGLEMAN, when the signs pointed to Wadesboro, and of LOUISE YOUNG CARTER when I by-passed Graham. The Washington area telephone book, even in two sections, is heavier than the burden of our years; however, I am still the only Voges in the book, so if you're in this area, give me a ring and I'll promptly "connect".

From the Alumnae Office comes word that all's well with ESTELLE HOOKS BYRUM, Sunbury, N. C., whose doctor son and family are in Scotland Neck, and whose Alumnae daughter Betty and her Lt. Col. husband and two youngsters are in Corpus Christi, Texas.

In Fairfax, Va., LOIS STRALEY FEAGANS and her single son both make music — Lois in the local schools and her son in Washington.

And in Mount Airy, MAYME VEST STANLEY and her husband are opening their fifth shoe store, with the others in Greensboro, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

As I check through our cards, preparatory to the annual Alumnae Fund drive, I wonder who can provide news of these classmates: MILDRED BARNES THOMPSON, Wilson N. C.; CORINNE CLEMENTS PRICE, Mooresville, N. C.; CARRIE MOORE NEAL NELSON, Lexington, Va., and LILLIAN WATKINS, Salisbury, N. C. We haven't had news from you for much too long.

A birthday card recently from President ELEANOR SHAFNER GUTHRIE just about rounds out the news for this report. "Remember when we were 15 going on 16? Now we're (guess how much?) going on Diets."

25 Correspondent and Alumnae Fund Chairman: Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow 1428 Glade St. Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Before long you will receive mail from one of our class agents. It will concern *Gifts for Salem*. Please respond. We had such a great increase in the number participating during 1969. Here's hoping for an even larger number in 1970.

Suggestion — Please place me on your Christmas card list — if I am not already on. Then, on your card, tell me some news of you and yours.

With deep regret I report to you the death of MARY McKELVIE FRY on January 19 in Philadelphia.

Editor's note: From the January 21, edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

MARY McKELVIE FRY was active for years at Jefferson Hospital, serving as chairman of the Department of the School of Nurses of the Women's Board. She also

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served as president of the board. She was a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Sedgeley Club, and the Jephtha Abbott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our sympathy goes to THELMA JACKSON BIAS in the death of her brother, M. L. Jackson in Salisbury.

KATE SHEETS HAGER and husband found Christmas in Bradenton, Florida, almost too chilly even for Santa Claus.

KATE HUNTER GINCANO is busy having her New York apartment re-decorated.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene hope to be all recovered from a bout with the flu so that they can, before long, head for some Florida golf courses. They will be in and near Fort Myers for several months.

AGNES CARLTON is recovering splendidly from a cataract operation. She'll be driving and going, as usual, during the late spring.

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER and Don are keeping the highways between Rocky Mount and Mayodan busy. Daughter Blake and her family have moved to Mayodan.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN did not travel to Spain in the fall. She traveled to a New York Hospital for surgery!!! She writes, "If you want to lose weight, I can tell you a sure method. Of course I don't recommend it as comfortable or economical." She and Charlie, who has been suffering from a hip ailment, are spending these winter and spring months at their Fort Lauderdale home. Both are much improved.

ELGIE NANCE MYERS and Noah will shortly head for a stay at Brandenton, Fla.

MILDRED COLLACOTT reports a new address: 2214 Carabel Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107.

I spent the month of November with friends who live near Pottstream, Pennsylvania. Their home is most interesting — part Pre-Revolutionary, part 1829 and restored about 1955. And, there is a ghost — named "George"!!!

Best wishes to one and all for a satisfying 1970.

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Correspondent: Miss Margaret Hartsell Suite 316-318 Hotel Concord Concord, N. C. 28025

Alumnae Fund Chairman: Mrs. Rachel Phillips Hayes 5 Hege Dr. Lexington, N. C. 27292

A delightful letter from RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES tells of a wonderful trip abroad last summer and a Community College class field trip to Cape Kennedy. Rachel plans to retire from teaching next year, and hopes to see old friends more often. I, for one, am expecting a visit.

EMILY JONES PARKER is delighted that daughter Nancy and family are now living in Andover, Mass. Emily retired in June, and she and "Shang" are taking interesting trips through the country in their camper.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS sent an original card with harp design. Included on the card was an inspiring Christmas prayer by her late husband Roy, written in 1957.

A. P. SHAFNER SLYE was happy to report that a "blessed event" was expected in her family late in January.

ANNA REDFERN POWELL and George planned to spend Christmas with their two granddaughters.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE's mother continues quite ill, but fortunately does not seem to be suffering any pain. Let's remember Ella with a card or letter to cheer her up during her mother's long illness.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT has reported a new address. It is 1102 Standish Court, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

EMMA LEWIS WHITAKER HOSKINS retired in 1962 after having served as teacher, school librarian, county supervisor of school libraries, and public librarian. She writes, "My husband retired in June and we plan to go a gypsying in our beautiful camper."

MIGNON FORDHAM ZIMMERMAN is assisting her husband in his radio and television business. Their only child Anna, '64, is married to a medical student at Bowman Gray.

MARY MARTHA LYBROOK GILL enjoyed a trip to Jamaica and a Caribbean cruise in February. Recently she was a delegate from the Twin City Garden Club to the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in Pasadena, California.

BESSIE CLARK RAY is rejoicing over a new grandson born in December.

I am indebted to RUTH PIATT LEMLY for an article on Bill Bondurant, son of DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT. An interesting account of his trip to Yukon appeared in two stories in the Winston-Salem *Journal and Sentinel*. Bill is an executive associate with the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

I had a wonderful trip on the Autumn Foliage Tour of New England last October. Our guide was Ernestine Thies Wall, '31, who works with the Moore Tours of Charlotte. Mrs. Moore is her sister-in-law. Ernestine not only pointed out the scenic beauties of the trip, but the historical points as well. I cannot imagine a more gracious and efficient guide.

When writing class news, note the change in my address. In July, I moved from our old home on Union Street, to a suite at Hotel Concord on Union Street, north. My sister, Lucy Hartsell Biggers, Academy '21, and her husband moved into an apartment. I am quite happy in my new home and enjoy hotel life. Many of the guests are permanent residents. Come to see me!

Our Salem Alumnae Club met in November and cookies were distributed for sale. They went like hot cakes. We sent a check for \$100 to the Scholarship Fund. I am proud to be a part of this fine group of forty members.

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Correspondent and Alumnae Fund Chairman: Helen Bagby Hine (Mrs. C. R.) 373 Buckingham Rd. Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

SARAH TURLINGTON writes she retired from A.E.C. this past June after nearly 22 years. She is finding plenty to do keeping busy trying to catch up with undone things. This summer she spent two months in N. C. and three weeks in England in the fall. In November lost her father in his 93rd year. Washington will continue to be home. She is looking for-

ward to being installed as President of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church's Women's Association this month.

Her experience reminds this correspondent of her husband when he retired a few years ago as President of ESSO Standard Near East in Cairo, Egypt, to a Jamestown, N. C. farm raising Angus cattle. We soon began to think this is not retiring at all — just changing occupations!

MARY GRIFFITH THOMPSON is taking an active interest in volunteer Pink Lady work at Forsyth Memorial Hospital here. She spent Christmas with her sister living in High Point in spite of a healing broken foot.

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Dear '31,

Remember what a good time we had at our 35th reunion? Too many didn't make it so let's do better in June. Since we are back on the Dix plan this will be our last chance to get together until '75. If you are disintegrating as fast as I, you will make an effort to come in '70. "Flech" will get a letter to you soon. Please sign yes and be here.

It is sad that as a result of an auto accident Martha McKay can't bring you our class news. Being close home (Salem), Millicent has been drafted and I know so little. I do know that NONIE RIGGAN is still being an Angel of Mercy with the Red Cross.

EDITH KIRKLAND has her hands full handling the Admissions Office at Salem. (Don't call her. It won't do any good. She has a committee.)

HAZEL BATCHELOR SIMPSON looks as good as ever. Still vivacious and charming. She has two grandchildren and a lovely daughter Virginia who teaches in Charlotte.

DOT THOMPSON DAVIS is a proud grandmother and fortunate enough to have Malloy, Jr. and family living close home in Charlotte. Dottie and husband are in Columbia. Catherine is in Atlanta and Mary is upholding the family tradition as a sophomore at Salem.

I hope VIOLET HAMPTON can get to reunion and give us some pointers on cooking and styles. She is responsible for those good food products at Woolworths throughout the southeast and the most stylish at our last get together. She has moved from Atlanta to 1900 Richard Jones Road, Apt. T2, Nashville, Tennessee 37215.

ERNESTINE THIES WALL is indispensable. She is doing a marvelous job as 1st Vice President of the Alumnae Association from her home in Whiteville.

JANE HARRIS ARMFIELD continues to give her time and remarkable abilities to church and community projects as evidenced by her recent selection as "Woman of the Year" in Greensboro. How fortunate we are that she "takes on" Salem, too — Secretary of the Alumnae Association and Special Gifts Chairman.

LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON is fortunate to have Tish and lawyer husband living in Davidson. Son Currie is in Air Force training in Memphis and daughter Martha is at Randolph Macon.

RUTH CARTER is with Integon in Winston-Salem. She should go into interior decorating. The Carter sisters' house is perfect.

Our sympathy goes to ANNA HOLDERNESS TRANSOU in the loss of her husband last year.

LIZ ALLEN ARMFIELD with a daughter in New York, son in Madison, and three granddaughters still calls Greensboro home with time out for Florida.

MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL went on a Presbyterian Seminar trip to Portugal, Geneva, and Africa in October, 1969. "We spent half the time at outpost mission stations in the Congo. Other stops were Nairobi, Kenya and Ghana."

DAISY LEE CARSON LATHAM writes, "After years of high school and part-time college teaching, I have given it all up to be a housewife, mother of an on-the-go St. Mary's College freshman, and the grandmother of three wonderful grandsons. All of my three sons entered the medical profession. Two are pathologists. One is at Thomasville, N. C., one at Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, California, and the third is a surgeon in Miami, Florida. My active husband is still engaged in teaching, farming and in real estate. Sorrowfully his wife is not so energetic."

Where is everybody else? Let's find out in June. Pot luck at my house Saturday night reunion week end. See you then.

—Millicent McKeithan

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Very little has been heard from classmates since the last news was written. Don't forget we have a reunion this year. Let's all plan to be at Salem on June 6th!

MAGGIE HOLLEMAN RICHARDSON was expecting all her sons at home for the Christmas Holidays. Perhaps some were able to stay until January 6th to celebrate her Birthday.

RUTH WOLFE WARING writes that she and her family enjoyed visiting England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales last summer. Daughter Mary was met on her return by Thomas Richard Dent, Jr. with an engagement ring. The wedding is planned for June.

Recently, MILDRED HANES GENET of Natural Bridge, Virginia, was visiting her home place at Pine Hall, where her sister Louise now lives.

KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL wishes to thank classmates for messages of sympathy received when her brother died last summer and again when her mother-in-law died in October.

Classmates, please send me all the news, Be it big or little, as you choose.

We need to keep in touch

With those of whom we think so much.

Springtime means occasional outdoor classes.



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Correspondent and Alumnae Fund Chairman: Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. Bruce) 1522 Hermitage Court Durham, N. C. 27707

There's not much news from '35 this time but hope to do better for the next *Bulletin*. It is so hard to get any information — like blood from a turnip, to be trite!

Enjoyed being with COKEY CREECH and MARGARET (BUSHIE) SHEPHERD recently at Salem.

Cokey's daughter Julianna ("Tink") is a Senior at Converse; son John is out of the Marine Corps and studying in Florida.

Bushie's daughter Lee is home from Switzerland and will be working in this country for a while. Son John is married and has one son named Scott, and youngest daughter Martha is a Senior at UNC-CH.

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER is acting Director of the UNC-G Library this year, the former librarian having retired last August. I know she is doing a great job as always.

My youngest, Mary Lou, is a freshman at UNC-G this year, and my oldest Grace will graduate this spring from the University of Michigan and plans to be married in June.

MARY PENN THAXTON has a new address: 1306 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660.

Please let me hear from the rest of you sometime. We want to know what is going on!

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Alumnae Fund Chairman: Sarah Thompson Luther (Mrs. Roland C.) Fincastle Farm Blue field, Va. 24605

LUCILLE BENNETT STANTON sends a new address. She has moved from Winston-Salem to 1052 A. Elm St., Fayetteville, N. C. 28303.

Our deepest sympathy goes to LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN in the loss of her husband in December. Her oldest son is a sophomore at Wake Forest University.

FAN SCALES LEAKE writes that her daughter Susan, who graduated from Salem after the "Salem in Italy" program, returned in the fall to Asolo for more Italian lessons and independent art study.

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Correspondent: Jean Knox Fulton (Mrs. John C.) 665 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Alumnae Fund Chairman: Sarah Stevens Duncan (Mrs. V. D.) 1908 Ridge Rd. Raleigh, N. C. 27607

We regret to inform you of the death of "COCO" HENDERSON on October 8, 1969. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

FRANCES ALEXANDER FLOYD writes that she is painting portraits commercially while enjoying living in the country on the banks of the Teer River in

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Kittrell, N. C. Her complete address is Old Mill Farm Road, Route 1 — Zip 27544. Her oldest son Jim is in the Marines at Cherry Point, and the two younger ones are at Chapel Hill, Alexander is a senior and Peter is a freshman.

WILLIAM L. WYATT was appointed Headmaster of Virginia Episcopal School in March, 1969. Belated congratulations to you!

Another belated piece of news to reach me is that ANNA LEAK SCOTT LEIPFERT moved to Akron in 1967 when her husband was moved to his home office. They enjoy that city, with "too many excellent restaurants."

NORA ELIZABETH PIPER BONIECE reports she has been a widow since Feb., 1966. Her two daughters live in San Francisco but she continues active in Cumberland, Md. Her younger daughter is married and has made her a grandmother of a future Salemite (?) now 8 months old.

A Christmas card from LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS reports the four of them are busier than ever with church, schools, and community work. She still has more piano pupils than ever.

VIRGINIA LEE COWPER writes that their older son Richard was married Dec. 27th to Elizabeth Scott Bryan of Kinston who is finishing out her year at UNC, Chapel Hill while her ensign husband is going to the Mediterranean. Their younger son Lee is a senior at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va. Virginia and her judge Albert will be at Wrightsville Beach in March while he holds court in that district. She hopes to be able to look up old friends in that area.

MILDRED CARTER HICKOK wrote of her trip to Europe last summer where she attended The World Lily Conference. They visited many gardens in England, Scotland, and Holland and attended the flower auction at Aalsmen.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN'S son Griffith, a senior at Davidson, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

That is all the individual news I have but soon it will be time for the Fund letter — so, please, everyone send along some current information with your contributions.

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Correspondent: Martha Louise Merritt 302 South Sunset Dr. Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

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KELLY ANN SMITH CARTER is a grandmother. Her daughter Betty Peeler, who lives in High Point, has a little boy. Her son Eddie works on the Dupont Magazine in Wilmington, Delaware. Anne is a student in high school.

MADLINE HAYES GARDNER'S Scott was married in the chapel at V.P.I.

BETSY HILL WILSON'S daughter Mary Lee is getting married in March to Kerry Roche. She is a senior at Duke.

LOUISE EARLY POLLARD had her daughters, Allison from New York and Mary from Dallas, home for Christmas. Beth is a senior in high school.

EMILY McCOY VERDONE'S daughter Kathy is a freshman at Vassar. Elyse is a junior at UNC-G.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN'S Pat lives in Thomasville, Ga. Mary Anna is working in Atlanta. Mac is in school at Rome, Ga.

BABBIE CARR BOYD says her family is split up. Hank (26) is with the F.B.I. in Kansas City. Bob (25) is a First Lt. now serving in Viet Nam. Danny is a freshman at the Citadel, and David is a senior at Myers Park.

CLARA POU writes that Panama is a colorful place. The locks and canals with ships of all nations going through are quite interesting. All the young G.I.'s have the same talk of home.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD'S eldest daughter will soon present them with a second grandchild. Johnsie says she stays busy with her housekeeping and has resumed her piano playing. She enjoys a game of tennis every now and then when she and Ted are not sailing on Lake Norman.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ reports that Sarah is working in Chicago, Peggy is still in R. I. where her husband Stan is stationed, and Babs is in the 11th grade. Herman is retired and working on their new beach home in Morehead City. "So I stay on the road most of the time."

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SARA WARD'S Dem has been accepted at Bowman Gray School of Medicine for next year. David who is President of the study body at Wingate this year will go to Wake Forest next year.

PEGGY SOMERS STORY has moved to Maryland. Don is with Holly Farms and they are living on the banks of the Pocomoke River in Snow Hill which Peg says was "old when Salem was settled." The countryside is lovely; the people are very friendly and have been lovely to us. We are only a few minutes from the beach and a couple of hours from Washington. I wanted to go to the Tidewater Alumnae meeting in November, but we were in the middle of moving." All of Peggy's lovely antiques will fit into her new surroundings wonderfully well!

MARY LIB RAND LUPTON has been kept busy with visiting professors at Alabama Med School where Charlie is with the Pathology Department.

JENNIE CAVENAUGH KITCHIN'S Betsy and Ramsey have had their first anniversary! Jim is in his sophomore year at Carolina. Aubrey is in junior high and at present is building a 10 foot racing boat in the garage.

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART saw LIBBY JACKSON WILHELM last summer. Lib's oldest boy is married and at the University of Virginia.

MARARUTH ALLEN COX'S Peggy was married last summer. Our sympathy to Mararuth who lost her older sister Nancy recently.

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I think BECKY COZART SMITH had in mind a new form of exquisite torture when she thought it right that "Kaka can be our alumnae reporter — she lives here." It will be good for me girls, but you will have to help by letting me know what goes on. Those of you who missed our 25th reunion missed a GOOD TIME. Believe me, none of us looked a day older — only more chic!

Now for the latest news — I happened to see MIL AVERA's mother in the grocery store and she said Mil will be taking a leave of absence this September to get her Masters at Michigan State. Mil, if you read this, write. Mr. Curlee's math classes were good for friendship along with learning.

NELLIE SEEWALD DOE, who was here for our reunion in May, writes that her oldest son is at UCLA Graduate School working for a Masters in Business Administration. Her second son, Eddie, got married on September 6, 1969, to Ann Roberts of McLean. They are working this year, then back to William and Mary in 1970.

We are sorry to have to report the death of BECKY HOWELL's father, Dr. W. L. Howell, on November 21, of this past year. Our love and sympathy goes to Becky and her family.

BETTY MOORE PARKS and I see each other several times a year. She comes to Winston-Salem to see her mother and we snatch a few hours away from her relatives to catch up on each other, swapping news of husband, children and the state of the nation. Speaking of the state of the nation brings to mind the state of the south. I found out in May that some of our classmates are serving on city or county school boards. That is a labor of great weight in these years. Perhaps we could hear from them.

TREVA MILLER JENNINGS writes, "My oldest daughter Jeanne (became 18 years of age in December) is a freshman at Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin College in Ohio, majoring in harpsichord studies with Salem's Dr. John Mueller two years ago while she was a student at NCSA in Winston-Salem. She adored Dr. Mueller and had Salem had a conservatory I am sure we would have been a "Salem girl."

My younger daughter Susan is 15 years of age and a sophomore at Central High School, quite active in school activities, doing well in her studies, and uncertain about which college she wants to attend.

My husband is busy with his medical practice, has acquired a new partner which will enable us to have a few free days! We plan to use some of our new free time to attend a medical meeting in Scotsdale, Arizona in March.

My mother (Treva Bullard Miller '08) and father are in Florida enjoying the warm weather in Winter Haven, both well and having a good time."

MARY LEWIS LAWHON (Mrs. C. W.) writes, "We have just built and moved into our new home — the new address is Route 6, Box 396-A, Plantation Drive, Charross, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

VIRGINIA McMURRAY JONES (Mrs. Thomas R.) is enjoying work as a Social Worker with the Shelby City Schools. Her daughter Judy will marry Bill Young (from Shelby also) on June 20th. She is a senior at Queens.

That's all for this time. I spend a good deal of time enjoying my 2½ year old granddaughter, Kaka II.

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Alumnae groups in and out of the state have been busy this winter. MARY COONS AKERS writes from Charlotte that "the Salem Alumnae gathered before Christmas for an auction sale — Betty Boyd (Mrs. Basil Boyd) the auctioneer — to benefit our scholarship program. We all brought handmade objects to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Mrs. Starr, who is now at the Wesley Home here was also present."

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER sends more news saying that "working with Salem Alumnae here has been one of my most interesting activities this year. My Old Salem costume has been borrowed twice, once for use in a skit depicting school teachers of the 1800's and once as the costume for Mrs. Santa Claus in a church play! (Even this sort of publicity gets Salem's name in circulation). Our fund raising event — the Old Salem lecture by Susan Stitt at the Cultural Art Center — still brings us many interesting comments and Salem stars and beeswax candles glowed all over this area this Christmas."

MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY reports great success in Rocky Mount with the Moravian cookie sale, Joanne Yelverton, chairman.

Also "a highlight of the new year was Dr. Welch's recent visit to the local group."

JOYCE CARPENTER CALLOWAY says that she would appreciate ever so much the names of former Salem girls living in the Washington, D. C. area. She and Don moved to Falls Church, Virginia, "after twenty wonderful years in Greenville". Don is with Chrysler Corporation and their sons are in school: Chris at UNC, Bill at The Citadel, and Jon a high school senior. Joyce had an antique shop in Greenville.

Put reunion on your calendar, girls, and you will be hearing more about the plans later. Let's make the 25th a big one!

Editor's Note:

An error was made in the November Bulletin in saying that Nancy Moss Vick would be your new correspondent. Molly Boseman Bailey and Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw remain your co-correspondents.

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Every time you girls send news, I marvel at how much more you all pack into 24 hours than I do!

HALLIE McLEAN PARKER, for instance. She's now a certified Guidance Counselor at Sampson Technical Institute in Clinton where Jim has been editing *The Sampsonian* for the past three years. Their oldest son Jim is at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, this year. Stewart is a ninth grader and David, Mike and Edith Ann are in the 6th, 5th and 4th grades, respectively.

JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES and Frank have loved living in Raleigh for the last eight years. She enjoys working at the N. C. State University Library twenty hours weekly. Son Rick (19) is a sophomore at UNC, Carol (18) finishes high school this year and Janet (14) is a very active ninth grader. Jean and Frank are golf enthusiasts who spend every spare minute on the course.

BETTY JEAN BAGBY BALDE writes that her Susie is now a sophomore at Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania. Don is a high school junior, Joan is a freshman this year, and Gail entered junior high last fall.

DAPHNE HOUCHINS BLACKWELL teaches piano and serves as organist in her Martinsville, Virginia church. Reggie, her eldest son, entered Appalachian State University to major in Radio and TV Broadcasting. Gordon (15) plays football and basketball on his high school teams. Twelve year old David is in the 6th grade and plays Midget League football and basketball. So guess what Daphne does in her spare time?? She loves the games, though, and so does Sheldon, who has recently been promoted to Division Commercial Manager of Lee Telephone Company.

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER enjoyed a post-Christmas visit paid by former roommate MAE NOBLE McPHAIL and family, Mae, Joe and their three children came sun-hunting from Indianapolis, and the two families had a grand week at the Coffers' beach cottage. Sally wrote, "Her Roger (18), my Cathy (16) and her Robert (15) had a blast. Her Mary Lynn (11) and my Clay (12) made eyes at each other; and my Caroline (2½) completely captivated 'Uncle Joseph!'"

Most of Sally's spare time is devoted to active church work with sessional responsibilities and the Women of the Church, which she finds most rewarding.

TICKA SENTER MORROW is serving half-day every day as a teacher's aide in elementary school. Says she, "Things have certainly changed since I did my practice teaching twenty two years ago!" Her son Mac is a junior at Wake Forest, and Michael is a freshman at North Carolina State.

We have two changes of address: Mrs. William H. Day (BECKY BROWN), 2838 Bedford Street, Burlington, N. C. 27215 and Mrs. Mark Ollington (BECKY CLAPP), 2366 Grandview Terrace, Manhattan, Kansas.

JEAN SULLIVAN PROCTOR and I planned to hear Dr. Welch at a recent Alumnae luncheon, but our plans fell through when both our daughters arrived home that day! Alice Leigh (Jean's) is a freshman at St. Mary's; Ramsay (mine) is a freshman at Converse.

Jean stays busy full-time. Among other things, she's president of the First Presbyterian Church women this year.

Pell and I are looking forward to a grand treat tomorrow when MARTHA (Boatwright) and Bill Corr arrive for their annual mid winter week-end. They are a guaranteed cure for the "Februaries"!

I do hope 1970 will be a wonderful year of each of you — and that my mail increases steadily!

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Our sincere sympathy to ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT whose husband John died December 21, 1969; and to BILLIE HENNIS CLARK who also lost her husband on November 26, 1969.

CAROLLYN TURNER JOHNSON writes from her Charlotte home that she has four children — two girls and two boys. "I will always remember my days at Salem," she says. "I loved every minute of it."

MARY LOU LANGHORNE reports that she is still teaching at Old Dominion University. She saw Salem for a few minutes in August and thinks all the changes are wonderful.

Several of our class responded to my plea for news with cards at Christmas. ANNE DUNCAN EBERSOLE ("Dunc") and Pete's oldest daughter is at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga. ANNE MILLS McROBERTS, her husband and two of their sons visited the Ebersoles last summer.

FAYE CHAMBERS MILLS is teaching second graders, and that is keeping her busy! Her daughter Sherrill is a high school junior and thinking about applying to Salem.

MARGARET FISHER McIVER, MARILYN WATSON MASSEY, and MARY WELLS BUNTING ANDREWS sent cards. Marilyn said I could just add her name to the rest of us who are going through the trials, tribulations, and pleasures with teen-agers. And I think that pretty well covers the situation with most of us!

CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER shares with us the news of her growing family. Johnny, 17, is a licensed pilot. David, 15, is active in all sports and won a tennis championship at Roaring Gap last summer. Chrissy and Jim, both 7th graders, are learning to play guitar and trumpet, respectively. Jim and brother Tom, 9, are working toward forming a combo with Tom providing the "rock beat" with his drums. Mom and Dad are busy with a variety of interests. Our sympathy to Christine whose brother Bahnsen died January 26.

It's always good to hear from you, so please continue to drop me a line occasionally.

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My husband Jack has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the N. C. School for the Deaf. We are happy that he can serve in this capacity.

All the Sharps wish you and yours a happy, healthy 1970!

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Christmas did bring a few notes from our class.

MARY PATIENCE McFALL DIBRELL reports the private school she helped to start in Wilson is doing great. She "marvels" at Patience, 11, getting on a horse, "Mama being scared as she is." She also admits having a teenager is wonderful. Remember, she is our class chairman for the 1970 Alumnae Fund Drive; so do cooperate with her and her class agents. Our class contributed \$954.44 last year and she *knows* this year we can do even better.

BETTY McCOWN McCORMICK, Jean, Bill, and Betty's mother went for several weeks in August on a tour of Eastern Canada and New England. Betty is also a Junior Girl Scout Leader in Rowland, N. C. She reports that JANE CHANDLER McINTYRE's daughter entered Winthrop and her two boys hopefully have recovered from an automobile wreck. Jane teaches science in Bennettsville, S. C.

MARGERY CROWGEY KOOGLER and family have moved from Lafayette, California, to Connecticut. David has been with Newmont Mining Corporation in New York City since August. Christmas found them getting used to a cold climate. Their children, David Mark and Dana Rene have adjusted well to the move and the new school and enjoy playing in the snow.

MARY PORTER EVANS SAVARD (so far my only competition in grandchildren) reports husband Francis is with the State Liquor Commission; daughter Alice is a sophomore at Kents Hill School in Maine; son Fred is a fifth grader; and Mary Porter is a lady "junque" dealer. She runs a benefit — the Country Flea Market — during the summer.

PATSY MOSER SUMNER enjoys living close enough to Salem to go back for events and visits.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN, out of consideration of the Post Office or Joan Brown, mailed her Christmas card in January, along with the latest family statistics. Marmee is 17 months, Dodd, 5, Paul, 10, and Brynn, 14. Joan is teaching intermediate French at Catawba College. She has the lead in "Don't Drink the Water."

I saw BETTY WOLFE BOYD (would you believe she was Christened Ruth Elizabeth) at a holiday event. Husband Basil was Hunter Basil that evening.

Also received greetings from GUSSIE GARTH McDONALD, EATON SEVILLE SHERILL, and ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG.

Roy Campbell's card said he had all of his boats under cover and the rest of his resort is ready for winter. He does some duck hunting but the weather has been too warm in Maine for the season to be good.

O. K., classmates, you have six months before our next news column. Make a note now or on your August calendar to send me a once a year report.

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Hello, everybody! It's been some time since I've had any news to pass on, but this time there are some items of interest.

We have some new addresses among our classmates — MARY ALICE HUDSON BOYD has moved to 4330 Pompey Drive, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30331 on September 1, 1969. MARY SPENCER MACKINTOSH has not only changed her address, but also her name to Mrs. R. J. Gibson, Jr., P. O. Box 112, Walnut Cove, N. C. 27052, and NELL TRASK HOOPER has a new address at the same house. It is now 2216 Gillette Drive, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

JOYCE MARTIN BENSON writes: "With four daughters — the oldest seventeen — and college-bound — we may be visiting Salem soon!"

SARA HAMRICK THOMPSON's daughter Edith finishes high school this June and plans to enter U. S. C. next fall as a band major with a flute minor. Their son Earle, 13, will receive his Eagle Scout award this spring.

WESLEY SNYDER, who teaches at Millikan Conservatory in Decatur, Illinois, was recently invited to send biographical material for inclusion in the Dictionary of International Biography.

LYN MARSHALL SAVAGE who lives at Route 1, College Hill Road, Henniker, New Hampshire 03242, stays busy on the farm. John, oldest son, toured the West Coast last summer before attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho. Both John and Nancy went to Knoxville, Tennessee, in October as part of a group called The Village Folk Dancers and attended the National Folk Dance Festival where they performed.

POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY and family moved in July to Taipei. They are living in one of the houses on the campus of Taiwan Theological College. Their children have had a big adjustment in changing from a one-room school to the Taipei American School which has a total enrollment from kindergarten through high school of 2,700 students.

The Averas stay busy with musical interests. I teach piano 19 hours a week at Salem and really enjoy it and Bill continues to play the bass in the Symphony, as well as serving on the Symphony Board. I also had a great trip on the Theater Train to New York City for a week in October and can't wait to go back as soon as possible!

SARAH WALSTON PETERS writes, "I am afraid I'm not going to help Salem's enrollment very much. My four boys are Winniett, Jr. — he's at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., Paxton, 14, Walston, 11, and Tom Battle, 4. We do have an active Alumnae group here and I enjoy working with them."

LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI and Bill last year adopted a little two year old

boy, bringing their grand total to three boys and one girl. Their oldest son is seventeen and headed for college next fall.

The reuning classes of 1950 and 1951 are planning a cocktail hour and dinner party at Forsyth Country Club here in Winston-Salem on Saturday, June 6, 1970, and we want everyone who possibly can to be there. Just think, this is the first time in twenty years, thanks to our being back on the Dix Plan, that we will have had the opportunity to see the other girls who were in school with us. Think how nice that will be, besides the fun of seeing all our own classmates! We'll be sending letters to everyone with your form to fill out and return if you want to be included in the partying and we hope you do! See you in June!

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Moravian College has just announced the appointment of DR. MARY FAITH CARSON as chairman of the Department of Religion, as well as her recent promotion to associate professor. Congratulations, Squeaky!

BESSIE LEPPERT GERTIENY announces that the Gertienys are now the owners of 1 dozen gerbils and 14 cats. No congratulations for you.

Talked to CLINKY SEABROOK recently and she and Cordes had a great trip to St. Thomas along with ROZ FOGEL and Phil Silverstein. Clinky also said that BENNIE JOE MICHAEL HOWE and Dan spent two weeks in Europe. Dan went on business and Bennie Joe tagged along for fun.

LEE ROSENBLOOM FRITZ claims to be the oldest graduate student around and is doing field work in a small mental hospital where the average age of the patients is 22. Robbie and Marc are now in the 6th grade and Lee claims they're as big as she.

Heard from CAROLYN JOHNSON WILKES whose children are now 14, 10 and 8 and keep her running with football, Girl Scouts, Junior Garden Club and Brownies. She had a day with JANE KRAUSS MARVIN recently. The Marvins live in Louisville now and have three children: 15, 8 and 5.

ANNE MOSELEY HARDAWAY reports grand visit to Old Salem and also seeing her freshman roommate ANN BENNETT WILLIAMS who eloped during Christmas (1947) holidays and whom she hadn't seen since. Anne reports that Ann looked great and has three children.

POLLY HARTLE GRAY is now teaching sixth grade and working on her MA and Robert has been promoted to Bureau Manager by Seaboard Coast Line.

ANNE RODWELL HUNTLEY now has a daughter at Antioch College.

CAMMY LOVELACE WHELESS still enjoys playing flute with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and is busy with child-rearing activities.

PEGGY OSBORNE MESSICK reports that she and Ray are building their first house and doing their own contracting.

Their boys are now 14 and 12. KATHRYNE MIMS BROWN says they are building, too, and she is working for the State Department of Education.

The Davises are doing all the usual child-rearing things, too. Nothing exciting, but all time-consuming. I now have a job at the Washington and Lee Print Shop. We see the Weathermans often, but CLARA BELLE claims there is nothing new to report from them.

Plan now to come to the reunion on June 6th. You'll be hearing more from me about it later.

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Dear '53ers,

Don't forget — we are to "reunite" June 6th. No, it hasn't been twenty years yet — but we're operating on the "Dix" reunion plan. There's further information in this *Bulletin*. Anyway, we'll get to see our "big sisters" (remember? Ha!) and other old friends from classes of '50, '51, and '52. It'll be fun to see them, especially since they're older than we are.

Dalton and I saw ANNE LOWE HENGEVELD and "Dutch" in Chapel Hill briefly this fall. They looked grand. They have just built a new home in Chapel Hill. Haven't seen it but hope to soon — from all reports it's lovely. Their address is 405 Lake Shore Lane. Son Bill is fourteen. Anne is the new President of Chapel Hill Board of Realtors. She and Dutch own and operate Hengeveld Realtors and Insurors. Anne wrote that she saw Kitty Faucette Kenney '52, at the Realtor's Inaugural Banquet in Raleigh.

JANE SMITH JOHNSTON and Bill have a new address also. Jane wrote that she hoped it was their last move! It's 502 Lakeside Drive, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Another Statesville Christmas card from WILLIE RHYNE SCOTT and Gordon said both their sons were growing up so fast.

LAURIE DIROM DAWSON wrote that she stays busy with "boy" things — football, etc. She works a couple of mornings a week.

THERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN wrote that she and Col. Stu are kept busy with three teenagers. Stu is Assistant to Under Secretary of Air Force (I think I got this right) and "We have met people I never dreamed of meeting". Sounds so interesting. She and children spend summers at Lake Waccamaw where her family has houses. Joe, Marlene Hedrick '56 and children also join them. They even go down during the winter occasionally to hunt.

PEGGY BRITT KEEL and Frank were in Chapel Hill briefly this fall, and we joined them for dinner. Meg, their cute thirteen year old daughter, was with them and son Frank was following in Daddy Frank's footsteps by attending Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn. They also have a new address: 715 Barnsdale Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. Peggy said she'd seen BETTY McCRARY CUMMINGS and she was now a beautiful stockbroker in Greensboro. Betty and three children live in Asheboro.

MAUREEN O'CRAWLEY RILEY, Clate and six children were on her Christmas card, and I've never seen a handsomer family. They're bound to be healthy, wealthy and wise, too, to keep up all the activities Maureen wrote about.

ELEANOR MCGREGOR terHORST has a new address: 721 N. Mann Avenue, Tuscon, Arizona 85710. Husband Bob is Professor in the Spanish Department at the University of Arizona.

ELSIE MACON SAPP and Dr. Baxter have a new address, 8 Kimberly Drive, Durham, N. C. Their lovely new home was featured on Durham Garden Club House Tour right before Christmas. That's another one I must see!

When the spring thaws come, and everyone gets well around here I'm gonna have to go a'visiting — by then it'll be chicken pox season or something, I'm sure.

If I've left out any news anyone sent me Christmas, I apologize — the children used my Christmas card for one of their various projects, so I'm having to rely on my memory. "Nough said! Your lovely cards are either in Vietnam, Duke Hospital or Methodist Retirement Home so cheer up and excuse my mistakes. I'm writing this hurriedly also. Hope to see all of you at reunion in June.

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The holidays brought news from so many of you, and during the cold, snowy days we have had since Christmas, I have enjoyed each message again.

JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER and Don sent greetings from Switzerland. They were planning a ski week at St. Moritz with the American Club there. Jackie is hoping to travel more with Don this coming year. What a wonderful experience they are having.

PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD sent a beautiful picture of their whole family. The Efirds stay very busy in New Bern.

The REVELLES had a picture of their new home on their card. Gertie and Guy were sorry to miss reunion but were busy getting "little Gertie" ready for camp at Brevard. Guy gladly accepts with "honor" his new job as our "class legal advisor."

SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE and Tommy ask to be taken off our "black list" with regards to reunion. They were in Atlanta with their children—Six Flags won out over Salem! We'll forgive them this time. Sara and the Burlington girls were busy selling Moravian cookies for their Scholarship Fund.

What a handsome family JANE LITTLE GIBSON has. Her card had a beautiful picture of their three children and "friend dog." I had a long talk with Jane when we were in Atlanta with Bonnie and Hal in November. Bonnie and I stayed in Riches' so long, we didn't have time to go out to the Gibson's. Jane and MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK had been busy that week with the Atlanta Alumnae group's annual Christmas project. This

year they presented a program of slides from Old Salem at the Atlanta Art Center. The whole affair was extremely successful.

After several years of silence, I finally heard from EMILY GUNN CRADDOCK. She, John and family are all fine. They hope to be with us at the next reunion. She said she was "moving fast" trying to get ready for Christmas. As her "old roommate," I don't remember her ever moving fast—would love to have seen her!

Saw a good picture of ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and Jean in the Raleigh paper. Jean recently served as chairman of the Mental Health Association Ball.

CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN and Roy wrote that they were sorry to miss reunion, but hope to make the next one.

We enjoyed JANE BROWN PRITCHARD and Bill's card. They had a conflict at reunion time and hated to miss being with us. Jane's father has been very sick recently, and her mother is almost housebound, so Jane goes to Murfreesboro frequently to give her some relief. Daughter Catherine is in the fifth grade and a "real bookworm". Martha is in the second grade and could "care less". Jane went to Wilson when Mrs. Fike died and spent the day with LOUISE.

ANN LANG BLACKMON, Bob, Lee and Lang were all pictured on their card. What a handsome group. The Blackmons are settled in their new home in Louisville. They saw Jackie and Don in Kingston last summer and spent ten days in San Francisco in September. Ann is now painting one day a week and "is sure she will be another Grandma Moses someday."

I had such a good visit with SUE JONES DAVIS when we were in Concord for a wedding after Christmas. Sue and her two boys came by the motel and we did some "fast talking". Roy is chairman of the School Board and was moving into a lovely new company building. Look for the S & D Coffee Company when you pass through Concord. Sue looked wonderful, and we sat on the beds talking "a mile a minute" just as we did at Salem.

Finally some news from "Guppi" ANN MIXON REEVES — her husband sent news to the Alumnae Office that "besides watching five young'uns, Ann is chairman of the Junior League Thrift Shop in Summit." She's also talking about going back to school next year and getting her master's in library science. We wish Ann the best of luck!

Another kind husband was BARBARA LAKEY BLITCH's, who sent word that Barbara is back in school and will receive her degree in May from Jax University. The Blitch's have three daughters. Barbara's husband is an attorney in Jacksonville.

We met BONNIE HALL STUART and Hal in Atlanta in early November for a wonderful week-end. They were there for the Southeastern Medical Meeting. We went just for fun!

In December we were in Concord and Spartanburg for family weddings and then spent a few days with Mother in Smithfield.

I am going to have a new list of addresses printed. If any of you want one, please let me know.

Please, please remember the Alumnae Fund. We did such a good job last year, but I know we can top that this year. Let's try!

Remember to send me news and changes of address. Plan now for our next big get-together in 1972. Remember Salem with a check. Happy New Year!

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One Christmas card from the U.S.A. (thank you, MARTHA DUNLAP ROSEN), and one Christmas card from Asia (thank you, HELEN FUNG KHOO) do not make a column. I shall do my utmost to make up a column, but, if, by chance, you hurriedly turned here for news of your class, remember that YOU have to send it in.

A fall meeting in High Point produced a brief but delightful visit with GINGER KEZIAH, and SUEJETTE BROWN. Ginger had been to Spain with a Bar convention group. Suejette (having confounded the statistics) was enjoying her new baby, a brother for the three older girls. I also saw BREN BUNCH CHEATHAM and Jimmy, here in Winston-Salem to visit Bren's sister, at a Christmas party. We, too, had a mini visit.

If you are receiving a Salem College calendar, do circle the Symposium to be held in April. It promises to be an exciting event.

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I am delinquent in getting in this news by a few days, but the Baldridges have been in a hustle. Johnny has been to Indiana University to a banking seminar. Fortunately, the children's mid-term holiday fell during the period in which Daddy was gone. Armed with a little friend, our three children, and our dog, I took off for Winston and Greensboro. The day after we all returned home, Johnny and I went to Hot Springs for a week-end holiday. Although this was one of several winter trips to the Homestead, Johnny and I still refused to ski. We are all fast becoming ice skaters, however, and we do want the children to ski.

Jeanne and Louten are doing fine. She is going to miss her long anticipated trip to Europe this month because her sister-in-law has been ill with hepatitis.

Great big news comes from Ralph and ROLLIE. It really fills me with mixed emotions to report that they will soon move to Baltimore. Ralph has been promoted to Assistant Manager of the office there of Crawford and Company.

Little Graham Lee Adams was baptized in December. (Johnny and I were mighty proud because we are his godparents.) Seven-year-old Christel is in the first grade and is an exceptional student.

Will is in kindergarten and is a dear fellow—all boy.

The Adams have had rough sledding in recent months. Baby Graham has been in the hospital for a short stay and sick (to a lesser degree) a great deal of the time since.

From Rollie, I learned the sad news of ELLIE MITCHELL BRASHER's mother's death. All of us will feel heartfelt sympathy for all of you, Ellie. Grief is a difficult burden.

ANIS sent big news to Rollie, also. The Daleys are anticipating "our fourth girl in April." We will be awaiting an announcement, Anis.

LILLIAN HOLLAND BRADY wrote, "I spent the last year trying to keep Sandy from demolishing the house. If two more like him could go to Viet Nam, the war would be over! Plan to go to Atlanta in February so we will see Shirley."

We read that JILL JOHNSON's Vann has served two terms as President of the Kernersville Chamber of Commerce. Vann heads Wachovia's bank there. The Johnsons are taking great delight in their baby son, David.

PHYLLIS HEMRICK DUNNING wrote a wonderful note on her Christmas card. "In recent years I've spent delightful Christmas seasons in both Germany and France, but they just cannot outshine an Old Salem Christmas. How we've enjoyed the Candle Tea, Salem Christmas—1800, fresh breads and cookies from Winkler's, shopping at the Book Store and Craft Shop. And can you imagine seeing the beautiful Nutcracker Ballet with grandchildren, ages 5 and 7—a treat, for sure. Enjoyed a recent visit with Lillian and Bob and those pretty little girls when we were in Anderson. . . . BEV HIETIKKO and Jim, with two of their three children, surprised us with a delightful visit this summer, down from Ohio to show off N. C. to the offspring."

Those of you who were not at reunion missed the opportunity of meeting Phyllis' attractive husband, Ellis. He is a retired Naval officer, handsome, interesting, and loaded with charm. Just like his wife!

LILLIAN ALLEN JONES wrote a long note on her card. She said, "We've been in Anderson 1 3/4 years now and love it as much as ever. We've bought a lovely home that I hope to grow gray in, and I'm having a time fixing it up. It's so big compared to what we've lived in for so long that it will take me a lifetime to fill it up. . . . Page is eleven, Ellison, eight, and Rossie, five. Was in Winston not long ago and made a visit to Salem. How lovely it was, and how it has grown and changed since we were there. I got nostalgic."

CONNIE RHODES WEST wrote, "I have just won the Junior League Thrift Shop contest which is two weeks in June at High Hampton in a private home. Will have plenty of room and hope to get together with friends then. Ed was made a vice-president last January and never seems to stop. You should come to Florida and see his name on the BankAmericard billboards, and T.V. ads. He is quite famous. We are going to Freeport in May for our bankers' convention. . . . Children are fine and growing up fast."

MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM wrote, "We're enjoying the house so much, although we do wish to end the projects in the yard soon. The children are such wonderful ages to enjoy.



Seniors slenderize to song in their super-show "The Sixties."

Our big treat for the year was having three Frenchmen in our home for a week during the Textile Show. They were great fun, and this was a meaningful experience for all of us. Thank goodness one of them could speak English. My year of French was no help."

NANCY CRITTLEBAUGH BEARD and Tom's Christmas card was a great picture of the entire family. Nancy reported that she had seen LYNN and George Hemingway and PEGGY and Lanny Voight.

I wish I could quote in entirety JUDY ANDERSON BARRETT's Christmas letter. In part she said, "Aren't you lucky to be in Roanoke! We are going to N. C. for Christmas, and I'm looking forward to a change from N.Y.C. Crime is rampant here. One doesn't open the door or walk on the street with a purse. . . . MARY ARCHER just received a promotion to Research Chemist. She called me while here on business. Socie has four children (3 girls, 1 boy) and lives in Maryland. . . . Our children are in grades 1, 2, and 4. They spend Sat. at the "Y" taking all sorts of activities. I teach at the Westside "Y.W." (swimming) and also at St. Hilda's School. Bob is Editor of the "Statistical Bulletin" at Metropolitan Life."

The card was a picture of Judy's beautiful children, Melanie, Pamela and Bob.

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN sent us a picture of her adorable baby, David. "We had a very white Christmas in Asheville with Chuck's folks and his brother and family. His brother will go to Viet Nam this month. Of course, it was a special Christmas for us—David, Santa and all. We did go to Raleigh. . . and attended an open house for my brother, Tommy, and his bride. My other brother, Greyson, and wife and two children were down from Ridgewood, N. J."

Sit down, ladies. The Bucks have moved again. Jim has been promoted to Planning Director for the Products Division in N.Y.C. headquarters of his company. The address: 62 Van Doren Avenue, Chatham, N. J. 07928. JARVIE wrote, "We are adapting to commuter life and like Chatham very much. We have plenty of room for Salem visitors and you can walk to the

N.Y.C. train. If you can't visit, give us a ring so we can rendezvous for a drink whenever you're in the 'big city.' Telephone: 201—635-9606."

An open invitation is a dangerous thing, Jarvie, and especially when you have four little people to oversee.

SUE DAVIS GOBEL wrote a long note. She said, "Leigh is in 2nd grade, a new Brownie and a 1st year dance student. Gordon is in kindergarten and stays very busy being a little boy. I am a Brownie leader this year and love it. . . . Sonny is very busy with his practice, but we have made a few short trips. Were in S. Pines in September. I saw Louten's Uncle Roy. He was expecting Louten and Jeane that afternoon but with our long drive, we could not wait. I'm dog breeding now — miniature Dachsunds. . . . Sonny has promised me a trip in February. I'm keeping my fingers crossed, for with our schedule nothing is definite." We surely do wish the Sobels would stop in Roanoke on some of their trips.

MARY HADLEY reported that LLEWELLEN was married in September. No details. She was expecting the bride and groom and Louise to all come from Florida for Christmas with the Griffins in Elizabeth City.

Hadley's address is 2006 Rivershore Rd., Elizabeth City, N. C.

Great news came from CHRIS CLARK ROUNTREE. "Lee is out of the Marine Corps, and we are thoroughly enjoying being civilians. He has opened his own burgular alarm company and is doing quite well." Don't you know how thrilled Kristen and Will are to have their daddy home — especially since he served two Viet Nam tours?

NANCY SEXTON BALDERACCHI wrote that she, Dan, and little Elyse are all well. The Balderacchis spent the fall in Canada on their Christmas tree farm.

NOLLNER MORRISSETT WATTS and Smokey "plan to start building in February or March. It ought to be lots of fun."

The Voights' new address is 67 Bastogne Drive, Fort Bragg, N. C. 28307. "Lanny got home from Viet Nam on August 31 after one year. We'll be at Fort Bragg until July 28 when Lanny's discharged.

Then to General Surgery somewhere. We're busy looking for that place on weekend visits in N. C. and in Florida. . . . Jim is 7½, 2nd grade. Carol is three. Lanny and Jim are right now building a dog pen for 9 grown rabbit beagles. I may join Lanny in January when he goes to Miami Beach to take the 2nd part of Boards. . . . Talked on the phone with PEGGY THOMPSON JONES here in Fayetteville the other day. I have really enjoyed the last year in N. C. Every town I visit, I find another Salem friend."

We got a long newsy Christmas letter from BARBARA PACE DOSTER and Tom. They have been mighty busy their first year in Winston-Salem. David and Katherine adjusted instantly to Winston. The letter was filled with hysterical tales of the Doster's life in 1969. Just as they were getting well settled, Barbara's kitchen caught fire. That was repaired in time for her to begin many yard projects — some successful and some near disasters.

Of course, we were delighted to get a photograph of the Franks, including baby Jamie. He is absolutely adorable. MARYBELLE wrote to Rollie that Martha is the "perfect mother."

M. G. and Karl Bitter are living at 12420 S.W. 90th Avenue in Miami. Zip: 33156. M. G. wrote a long letter. She said "Karl and I have finally reached our goal — private practice. He finishes in urology in July and we are going back to Asheville. . . . We had a wonderful visit in N. C. with Marybelle and Johnny. As Karl said, the two of them look just like they did in college. . . . We have been in Miami for 4 years and have loved it. We are renting a house with a pool which has been so much fun for us and the children, especially. I've been working for a child psychiatrist for the past three years from 9 to 1 and have enjoyed it but sure won't mind quitting, which I am going to do the first of May so I can enjoy a month around the house while the children are still in school! Diana is ten; Allison, seven, and the twins, Key-Key and Willie are four now. They are great kids, and we have more and more fun with them as they get older. They all have blond hair and all, except Diana, look like Karl. They are all excited about moving to Asheville. I can't wait to get back to N. C. mainly because I'll get to see some people for a change. The first thing we want to do is head for U.N.C. for a football game."

Thank you so much for answering my plea for news-filled Christmas cards. Now I am asking for Spring letters. Please help me!

As a post script, I must tell this funny story. Today I played bridge with a lovely girl I have known since we moved to Roanoke. Somehow only today did I learn that MARGARET McQUEEN is her sister-in-law. And I also learned that Margaret and Dick are moving to Roanoke from Texas this summer after Dick finishes his residency. We just may have an Alumnae Club here, after all.

This excitement for last —

Of all our Christmas presents, one of the loveliest was from AGNES SAMS DANERI and Renato. A beautiful collection of prints of pen and ink drawings Renato had drawn of Old Salem! They have been printed by Iver House. You all must order a set. They are exquisite. I presume they can be ordered from the Book Store, but I will find out and tell you next issue.

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Christmas did not bring the flood of cards and news that I was expecting. It did bring MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON and family to Selma and we had several good visits. Dick will finish his residency in June and will begin practice with a group of doctors in Roanoke, Virginia.

I received an announcement that reads:

WALTER WOODROW BURNS, III
announces the birth of his brother
JONATHAN ROSS BURNS
weight — 7 pounds, 7 ounces
length — 22 inches
on Thursday, October 9, 1969
960 A Avenue
Coronado, California

MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS and Woody will be back in Chapel Hill in July where Woody will begin a residency in general surgery.

NOEL VOSSLER HARRIS and Phil are the proud parents of Barbara Spencer born November 12. Noel writes that she is so excited over lace and frills and that Phillip (9 years) and William (7 years) are proud big brothers.

JANE LEIGHTON BURTS and Watson were equally delighted with Charles Watson born November 17. Judging from the Christmas picture, I would say his big sisters (Caroline, 5 years, and Ruth, 3½ years) are very pleased with him. (The picture shows them rocking him in their doll cradle.)

JOY PERKINS MURDOUGH writes: "Keep your eyes open for a darling line of children's toys and furniture (plastic) called *Little Tykes* made by Rotadyne, Inc." Tom is now part owner of this new and growing company, and we wish him every success.

MICKIE CLEMMER SHUFORD is in school at Lenoir Rhyne majoring in sociology. She will graduate in August.

PATTY KIMBROUGH KING writes that she and Richie have been skiing at Beech Mountain several times. She says, "I'm terrible but love to ride the lifts."

During Christmas vacation CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and Alex had a nice trip to Williamsburg with friends from Reidsville. We keep hoping for a visit when they are in route from Knoxville to Reidsville. Seems like we are always gone when they make the trip.

We have a change of address from ANITA LOUISE SMITH STAATS: 2455 Fontaine Circle, Madison, Wis. 53705.

SHAN HELMS MAY (Mrs. Robert G.) has a new address: Apartment 7-M, 410 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

JEROME MOORE NEWSOME now lives at 3820 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227.

Let me know if you did not receive an address list. I have plenty and will be happy to get those to anyone I might have missed before Christmas.

My teaching is delightful this time. This is my third semester at Lenoir Rhyne, and I'm beginning to feel more like a teacher than a student. For the first time in my

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teaching career (3½ years from eighth grade to college and from Charlotte to San Angelo, Texas), I am teaching a course for the second time, and it is so comforting to be more than class period ahead of the students!

I hope you will remember to give to our Salem Fund Drive. Have a happy spring and summer and remember to share your news for our next *Bulletin*.

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I received Christmas greetings from Jerry and ROSEMARY LANEY CROW with a lovely photo of their son and daughter by the fireplace.

A card and letter came from John and NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALDS. They now live in Alexandria, Va., (10 West Oak St. 22301) where John works as a military analyst in the office of the Secretary of Defense. Son Drummond is in the first grade; son Southy and daughter Kate are still keeping Norwood busy at home. Little Kate had severe respiratory problems her first winter but is better now. They take advantage of the sights and cultural events in the Washington area. They add that they have particularly enjoyed the visits from friends who found time to stop by as they passed through.

There are two weddings to report this time. MALLIE BEROTH was married to William Franklin Graham, Jr., of Atlanta on December 6. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is an engineer for Factory Insurance Association. Mallie's new address is: 604 Ridley Ave., La Grange, Ga. 30240.

FRANCES JENNETTE became Mrs. Abner Edward Deatherage on December 31. Her husband graduated from the University of Missouri and did graduate work at Michigan State and the University of Florida. The information I received did not include their present address — so we'd like to hear. Best wishes, girls!

It was good to hear from JODAY LITTON BLEVINS (Mrs. Robert L., Jr.) whose family moved to a new house in Bristol, Va., in October, '68. The address is: 1600 Overhill Road — 24201. They have two sons. Joday had a good visit with MARY KAY WHITAKER DISHNER who came home to Bristol for a visit last summer. Mary Kay has three sons and lives in Philadelphia.

NANCY GWALTNEY DENNIS writes that Charles Triplett was born May 25. Little Betty is now 2½.

MAY TERRY DRUMMOND (Mrs. Donald) has moved to 1409 Burton Valley Road, Seven Hills, Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

Our deep sympathy goes to GERALDINE McLROY whose sister Ruth, '54, died January 10, after a long illness. Ruth had been Assistant Executive Director for the Girl Scouts for seven years and a public school teacher. The courage of the family, and of Ruth herself, during the three-year illness has been an inspiration to the whole community. Gerrie is presently at home — 713 Laurel St., Winston-Salem 27101.

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Pour yourself a cup of coffee, slip the shoes off, get comfortable and let's have a chat together with the other classmates. First, may I extend to each of you from whom I've heard and those who are going to write soon (how's that for a request!) the very best wishes for a YEAR and a DECADE of good health, good fortune and the happiness and satisfaction of inner peace.

Have your address book handy? Okay, here are a few notations:

DOROTHY STARLING FAISON (Mrs. F. J., Jr.), Badger Street, Clinton, N. C. Dorothy is teaching the first grade at Kerr School in Clinton.

MARY LOUISE has moved to Atlanta — 569 Brownwood Ave., S.E. 30316.

CLARA LOU PEAcock FOSTER (Mrs. D. Russell, III), 2005 Queen Catherine Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

IRENE NOELL TURNER (Mrs. Claude E.), 1606 Claremont Ct., Pulaski, Va. 24301. Irene wrote at Christmas, "We bought a new house and moved the last of November.

We're on the end of a dead end street and have a nice view. Noelle and Edward are perpetual motion — healthy and going strong. I am not going quite so strong!!" I wonder why, Irene!

RHODA WARE COBB (Mrs. William R.), 330 Woodland Dr., Huntington, W. Va. 25705.

I had a lovely note from Rhoda on her Christmas card. She told of their trip to Hickory in September, when Bill played in the lefty-righty golf tournament. "I have all the children in school now and am keeping busy with Jr. League and church work. We love Huntington and have really become involved with the community," Rhoda wrote. Thanks for all the news about yourself, Rhoda, keep it up. By the way, Velva and Tom have moved to Atlanta, so I don't have her address. Hey, Velva, how's about getting your address up this way to Raleigh and to Huntington! Thanks!! (You, too, Marji, wherever you are there in Atlanta.)

CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT (Mrs. Theodore J.), 4325 Pemberton Dr., Charlotte 28210.

In her Christmas letter, Cynthia described her children as follows: "Allison Ann, 3, is quite a young lady — loves books, "Sesame Street", and is a great "mother" to David almost 2. David is all boy!! A real handful; looks like football material . . . Ted's project engineer on the big shopping center here at South Park. It's to be completed in February, so next location?? We do hope for something else in Charlotte."

ALTA LU TOWNES went to Iran for 2 months last summer to work with an in-country Peace Corps training program. She wrote, "The training began here at the School for International Training in May, and I was Technical Skills Coordinator. They were training to teach English as a foreign language. I had an unbelievably wonderful return to the country I

left 2 years ago. After the training job ended, I had two weeks to visit friends in Shiraz and Tehran and that just wasn't long enough. I'm back in Vermont now teaching English at S.I.T. and I'm also teaching modern dance and studying German." Alta Lu, I do hope you are writing a book of all your travels and experiences, for I am quite certain all of it would make unusually delightful reading.

Now for a word or five from the nursery! SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT wrote, "We're enjoying William. I'm not teaching now, just having fun looking after him. He's about to walk and talk". (As soon as he does, Susan, you know you will spend the rest of your life telling him to sit down and hush!!)

DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK (Mrs. Dwight E., 4 Fernlawn St., Asheville), that is the address I have for you Dotty; please let me know if it is different. Dotty and Dwight now have a son, Franklin Stanford, born April 3, 1969. Catherine was three in February of this year. "Dwight is in his third year as associate pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in West Asheville, and we live in East Asheville." Looks like the Whitlocks are now road runners.

KATIE KOCHTITZKY ELLIS and Aaron were awaiting their second babe at last report — due around the end of December. I have not received word from Katie at this writing as to "who" happened. Twins had been suspected, but the last word was "that only one crib would be needed".

CHURCHILL JENKINS HEDGEPTH has a new address: 5775 St. Isabel Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

JULIA LEARY SWAIN has been elected an assistant trust officer by the board of directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. in Winston-Salem.

ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT and Jim are going to keep up with the Ellises in April and have number two. Ann boasted of a *November sun tan* after two weeks in Florida with Jim, who was on a business trip. I know little Betsy (who is not so little anymore, I'm certain!) enjoyed the life of leisure, as did Ann!

Ladies, JOANNE DOREMUS HOOKER and Jim are *grounded* . . . in more ways than one! Wrote Joanne, "We sold our airplane in September, so we are conventional travelers again." Also, the Hookers are expecting a playmate for Lynn in March. So, a two-seater plane wouldn't do anymore anyway, would it! Jim is doing course work for a Ph.D. in Engineering at Duke, and Joanne is working part time doing chemistry research at the hospital. Let us know about the addition, Joanne.

Well, my cup of coffee is gone, my time is running out, and my news from you gals is "all writ' up", so I'll put up my *typewriter* until next issue. Meanwhile, drop a line and tell us about your contributions to the population explosion, your experiences with the generation gap, your views on foreign policy, or, in short, let us hear from you! S'long!

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My apologies for missing the last deadline, but we were in the middle of moving next door to a new house! Please note our new house number.

(First the "old" news:)

JENNY JORDAN TEAGUE and Mike are delighted with the arrival of a daughter, Catherine O'Connor, November 15, 1968. Mike has been transferred to Hartford, Conn.

JUDY COSTON HORNER and George had a 8 lb. boy, Kent Coston, February 20, 1969. Their address is: 21-D Edgewood Knoll Apts., Asheville, N. C. 28804.

MARGARET DuVALL MORRISON and Pat are in a new house in Chester, Va. He is Supervisor of Personnel at the Allied Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Va. They have a daughter, Emily, almost two. Margaret, please send us JUDY EDWARDS HIGGISON's address in Springfield, Va., and your own street address.

JULIA CARR DENHAM is having a wonderful time with her husband, an Army surgeon, in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Even with daughter Ellen and another baby born in September, they have managed to travel in Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and Holland.

LINDA STRICKLAND DE LOACHE has moved from California. Her address is Mrs. Kelly L. De Loache, 904 Cliffwood, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 29464.

FRANCES TAYLOR BOONE and Rooney live in California, although we hear they are moving "back east" and have just adopted their second child, a boy.

MOLLIE SCARBOROUGH OLIVE and Ronnie are the parents of two boys, Ronald Todd and Michael Foster. Ron works in the IBM district office in Bethesda, Md. Mollie says she has seen Joy Wholbrook Becher, '63, several times. The Olive's address is 10 Wynkoop Ct., Zip 20034.

Thank you, FRANCES BELL, for the announcement of your marriage to Daniel Kranthelm, June 8, 1969, in Bloomington, Ind.

JOYCE TYNDALL FAUCETTE and Bill live at 3432 Caldwell Dr., Raleigh, N. C. She taught school until their first child Greg was born, February 6, 1968.

BECKY CHAPPELL WILLIAMS has moved from Morristown, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., where her husband Jim has become owner of Candle Furniture Co. Her children are Lynn, 2, and Alan, 5. Becky is still busy in civic activities — League of Women Voters and Asheville Model Cities Program.

JUDY SHANNON AMBROSE and Jim went to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands last summer.

PEGGY BROWN LEICACH was expecting baby No. 3 last May, but we haven't heard the results yet. Her address is Mrs. Jorge Leicach, 19 Clover Hill Place, Kensington, Conn.

ELLEN RANKIN lives at 2805 Hilliard Rd., Apt. H, Richmond, Va. 23228. Summer before last she had a trip to the Caribbean and Caracas.

BETSY ANNE LAMBE REAVIS has her masters in elementary education.

TRISHA WEATHERS BRIGHAM has her hands full with Evan Phillips, her second son, born last Easter.

Last January LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER and Dick had their first baby, Richard, Jr. Last spring they went to the Middle East, Lebanon, and Jordan for a conference to which Dick was a delegate. Their new address is 302 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201.

Greensboro claims SANDRA SHEETS LEGETTE at 2317 Kirkpatrick Place.

HELEN JOHN married Robert Livingston, a lawyer in Miami, in October.

LYNN ROBERTSON De MENT and Russell live in Raleigh where he practices law. Their daughters, Angela and Winnie, keep Lynn busy. (Send me your address please, Lynn).

In June ELOISE UPCHURCH CARTER (Mrs. W. E.) moved to Chadbourn, N. C. (Box 312).

Another new address is JUDY NEWMAN GRIFFIN's at 1309 Oak Grove Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

MARY LOU GRUBB ADKINS should have a new baby by now. Her first is a girl, Mary Hunt, age two. Husband Fred is a contractor-realtor in Lexington, N. C.

LINDA LOVEN has only changed streets: 193 Virginia St., S.E., Concord, N. C. 28025.

More Moves:

NANCY FOX KLAUS and Philip from Charlotte to Richmond after a 7 year absence.

Newspaper clippings gave a great description of the July 5th wedding of JOY ROBINSON to Jack Arnold Curtis, a Davidson graduate and engineer with General Electric. They honeymooned in Jamaica and live at 2240 Taylor Farm Rd., Lynchburg, Va.

SUSAN FLOYD PRESTON and Jim live at 909 Clarke Rd., Martinsville, Va. 24112. They are parents of two boys, Brad (4) and Dan (1). Jim works at Dupont where he supervises "nineteen darling young ladies!" in the Communications and Invoicing section. In addition to carpooling, bridge, etc., Susan manages to teach adult sewing classes at the high school.

HARRIETT ISERT JOHNSON works for a Chicago advertising company and has a 5 year old son Bruce. Her address is 162 Wildwood Lane, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. CAROL KING ABNEY is another mother of two boys, Michael, Jr. and Ted.

ALICE HUSS BOST and Billy are settled in Lexington, Ky., with their boys, Bill and Hunter. Alice's address is G-78 Royal Arms Apts., 2111 Lansill Rd.

Class president AGNES SMITH INGE and Tommy sent an adorable picture of their three — Owen, George, and Tom. Tommy was appointed Commonwealth Attorney. Agnes reports that ELAINE DRAKE DAVILA's husband Joe was recently appointed to the same position for Richmond. Agnes enjoyed seeing DOT GRAYSON HEGGIE in Boston last summer. We enjoyed a card at Christmas from Dot, Grant, and their three.

Agnes forwarded a letter from RICKY EIKENDALL de GROOT. Ricky and Jan have a daughter Nannette and a son Jan-Willem. Her husband is a captain of the engineers in the neighborhood. Her



1970 Follies' finale sung to standing ovation.

address is Emmalaan 36, Heerde, The Netherlands.

JOHANNA JOHNSON SMITH and Vic have a new baby ("Rocky") and a new address: 814 Crescent Dr., Reidsville, N. C. 27320.

Another Christmas card enjoyed was from VICKY VAN LIERE HELMS and Tom. It showed their boys, Bradley and John.

LINDA SMITH STEDMAN sent another interesting note. She and Bob, a TWA pilot, went to Lisbon in April and took the whole family to Tucson in Nov. Bob was elected to the Township Committee this year. Write them at R. D. No. 2 Dreahook Rd., Whitehouse Sta., N. J. 08889.

CAROLINE McCLAIN and Rob Abernethy have just become parents of a girl Frances, named after Caroline's sister. In June they moved to 118 Washington Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

CROCKETT RADER SELLERS and Barry moved to Atlanta in November. Crockett had a third child Rader in September. Her new address is: 2765 Mornington Dr., 30327.

ANNA TRANSOU HULL (Dr. William M.) now lives at Granville Rd., Rock Hill, S. C.

PAT STARNES BRAMLETT writes, "Chris and I are still living in Alabama at 71 Vestavia Hills, Northport — 35476. Chris was recently named Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama. We now have three children — Susan, 4, Lewis, 2, and John Francis who was born on November 20, 1969.

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You all really did a splendid job of helping me have a Merry Christmas—I loved getting Christmas cards from you,

time this year, now that Kyle understands. Our littlest angel, Sean, is only five months, so he doesn't know the difference." Alex is Mrs. R. G. Simmers, 866 Andover Road, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

A new address for ANNAH LEIGH THORNTON MICHAUX (Mrs. John) is 12 Gary Ave., Taylors, S. C. 29687. She writes, "We have been living in Greenville, S. C., since last spring. John was made general manager of the New York Life Ins. office here in March. We found a lovely home and are enjoying it so very much. Our son Thornton is in the first grade and missing two front teeth. Candace was two on December 14th and she keeps me busy."

LYNN HALL KITCHIN and Mills are civilians again and sound delighted! She writes, "Last month I had lunch with TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER and we had our own private Salem reunion. She is expecting again and looks grand—she had lots of news of Salem girls in Richmond. As of January 31st, Mills and I will be civilians at long last, and I can't wait. Our house is old and we are remodeling it—hope it will be ready at the end of January." Their address: Scotland Neck, N. C. 27874.

JACKIE ZIPPERER JACKSON writes, "Enjoy the news in the *Bulletin* so much. R. D. will spend two years in the Army before completing a fellowship in Pediatric Cardiology in Gainesville, Fla. Laura Fairchild was born on January 20, 1968, and will be joined this January by a brother (?). I'm counting on the class percentage!"

And the class percentage seems to be holding up just fine! JO DUNBAR FAULMANN writes, "Add our names to the list of parents with boys—Bryan Andrew, born October 13, 7 pounds. Needless to say, we're thrilled to death. I'm back to teaching now 3 days a week, vocal music, at two little rural schools nearby. I just can't seem to stay away from the classroom. Roger continues to be percussion instructor and band director here at Illinois State University. He's also busy working on his doctorate at the U. of Illinois. I would love to know if anyone else in our class lives anywhere near us here in Illinois. We still spend our summers at our cottage in northern Michigan and work at National Music Camp." Jo is Mrs. Roger Faulmann, 403 Miles Lane, Normal, Illinois 61761.

A card from BECKY (NEWSOME), Bill and Tommy Clingman brought greetings from Winston-Salem. It was good to see Becky at a Davidson football game in the fall—she looks just grand.

From Richmond, MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS writes, "We're expecting number 2 in April in fact, the day after Jamie's birthday! Can't imagine life with two little ones (How about it, Fallie and Helen?) Jamie is into and onto everything right now. He's begun to talk and really keeps us busy and amused—especially now the "Ho-Ho" man is about to visit. Jim has decided to sub-specialize in Gastroenterology. It seems impossible we have only one more year. Time really flies." Next time, Mary Alice, include a translation of Gastroenterology for us non-medics! Their address: 700 Marcliff Ct., Richmond, Va. 23228.

A note on JANE HANLING SHAVENDER's card reports, "Frank and I have a little girl now. She was born on Septem-

and the newsy notes. Result: lots of news this time! I sent out an address list in early December, but did *not* send to those whose address I was not sure of, so I know there are some of you who did not receive it. If you didn't and would like one just drop me a postcard with your correct address, and I'll send one right away. Naturally, lots of the addresses received at Christmas were corrections for the list, so it is out-of-date already . . . but, anyway, here's what the Class of '64 was doing at Christmastime, 1969:

A card from BUNNIE (SALSBUURY), Charles, and Ellen Burgin says, "Ellen is now seven months old and cute as can be. We are having a lot of fun with her." Their address: Box 549, Marion, N. C. 28752.

A grand note from LINDA WILSON RICKELS (Mrs. Karl Rickels, 1518 Sweetbriar Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035) reported: "I met ANNE ROMIG DECKER this fall for lunch. She is great and has a beautiful boy and darling home. Larry is boarding at the Lawrenceville School this year and doing honors work. He loves it! We had a marvelous six weeks in Europe this summer. One week business (?) in Switzerland and the rest of the time play in Germany and London. February will find us in San Diego for a meeting and March we'll be skiing in Zermatt over Larry's spring vacation." Rough life, huh, girls?

FALLIE LOHR CECIL reports: "No news except that Ellen, David and Richard keep me very busy and very happy! With three there's never a dull moment."

We gave Fallie the prize for the largest family at our reunion, but we were wrong! That honor goes to HELEN MILLER BREWER (Mrs. Sebert Brewer, 1306 Elfin Road, Lookout Mtn., Tenn. 37350), who writes, "Worry no more about Salem's future! The Brewers have done their share with *three* girls—ages 6, 4, and 2—AND another (girl, of course) due in June. Sebert travels for Coca-Cola still. It's nice to be in Chattanooga—ANNETTA JEANETTE HOWELL and ANNE B. AUSTIN DONNOVIN live here too."

ALEX MOUNT SIMMERS reports that "We're playing Santa Claus for the first

ber 29. We named her Kimberly McCammon and call her Kim. She is really a sweet little girl, and we are thoroughly enjoying her. Frank and I see BECKY GADDY WRIGHT and Charles often. Charles is getting out of the Navy soon. I hope to get to the next class reunion. I was sorry I missed it last June." Jane's address: 737 Collette Drive, Charleston, S. C. 29407.

A card from FRANCES (HOLTON), Bryan and Kathryn Noah had the cutest picture of Kathryn on it—she is a dark-haired doll! Frances writes, "Kathryn is two now and more fun than ever. We're expecting number 2 in March—it's just as thrilling as having the first all over again. Hope Kathryn will continue to love babies—right now she thinks they're all great. We'll be out of the Air Force in July and will return to Vanderbilt for Bryan to finish his residency in orthopedics. 1970 promises to be a busy year for the Noahs!"

A card with greetings in Hawaiian and a picture of Duncan Gilley when he was eight weeks old brought news from ZENA (STRUB) GILLEY and D. C., who have the hard luck to be serving Uncle Sam in Hawaii (3644-B Porter Loop, Schofield Barracks, APO SF 96557). Zena writes, "Duncan looks very much like D. C. Now at 13 weeks, he really is alert, active, and "talkative," what I call "busy." Guess he takes after me there! We really like Hawaii. D. C. has been very busy, even sitting as a judge in some cases. He likes his work very much, so the move was worth it."

Another card brought a darling picture of Margaret Holt, MARGUERITE and Clark HOLT's young'un. How Margy managed to have such a blond I have not figured out!

'64 does produce some girl babies too! In addition to JANE HANLING's and others LIAMS MURRAY writes, "The Class of '91 has at least one member! Walt and I had a little girl December 6—Beth arrived a month early but is doing fine. You never saw two more excited little boys than ours—all they talked for months was "she"! After these two wild ones, I feel like someone has given me a new doll for Christmas! We moved back to Winston in October—we're really enjoying "country living" since we're about five miles out—our new address is Route 8, Lake Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

Our "retired" Class President, MASON KENT HARRIS, sent news from Florida, "Sorry I missed the reunion but loved reading the news. DIDI HEADLY lives here, and PENE PENDINO and I always meet at the U. of Fla./FSU games. Trouble is, we're cheering for opposite sides. She's got two darling boys. EILEEN BROWN wrote in the fall that she was going back to the D. C. area. MARTY PAISLEY is traveling for Shadowline lingerie and seems to like it. Wes is 9 months old now, walking, mumbling, and into everything. Not a dull—or quiet—moment."

It was grand to hear from ANNE MORRISON GARBNER, who sends news of a new house and a new son: "We moved into a new house the end of July, and our new address is 1963 East Holmes Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38116. We have another little boy, Joe (Joseph Morrison), born August 19. Lee started school this year and loves it. So, we've had a busy year!"

A grand note from BOO BEST brought loads of news: "I have a couple of address changes for you—TILLIE STRICKLAND WILLIS, Hillside Road, Stevenson, Md. 21153 and ANNE DUDLEY WINDLEY, 4615A Wedgemore Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28209. BUNNY WRIGHT is married and in Richmond; she's working at the Medical College of Va. TOBY MANNING GREER is now in Virginia—7819 Sea Wolf Drive, Norfolk, Va. 23518, while Kenny is in the Navy. I am fine—decided to change jobs and am now doing programming for a company called Computer Applications. I got to go to New York for 3 months to work on a project, which I loved. EILEEN BROWN is here in Washington also—I ran into her at Rehoboth Beach this summer." Boo's address: 411 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

New address for WANDA CEVARICH PETRASZ and Gene—2107 Logan St., Bon Air, Va. 23235. Wanda writes, "Gene and I are just outside of Richmond in Bon Air. Gene has a private practice and is doing well. We have bought a darling home which Karen and I love. All of us have worked hard setting up our home and office, but we are thrilled with the finished product, so the work is justified. Karen is 21 months old and such a little character."

A Christmas letter from my freshman roommate, MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE, brought a change of address for her and lots of news. Hers and Dave's address: 10456 Medina Road, Richmond, Va. 23236. "Dave's new work as organizing pastor of Stony Point Reformed Presbyterian Church is challenging. I keep quite busy keeping house and family in running order. Jonathan was two in November. Stephen—who joined us in the middle of moving in July—is preoccupied with growing. The respiratory problem he developed at birth has completely healed—indeed, he has been hitting some pretty high notes lately!"

A card from MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL reports "no exciting news—just the children and my usual activities. Clifton is 13 months old and Mary Marshall is 3." That sounds pretty exciting to me, M. L.!

It was mighty good to hear from JENNY FIELDS HOUSTON and catch up with her news. She writes, "we've moved again—back to Georgia. As long as we're in the Army I guess you can expect a change of address from us every year or so. Tom returned in October from his second tour in Viet Nam and has been assigned as the area advisor to the Reserves of Southern Georgia. We hope to be here at least two years—a chance to be settled for a while! I'm not working—just enjoying being a housewife again."

Another precious card brought a picture of Duncan Owen III, two-year-old son of IRENE ROSE OWEN and Duncan. He has red hair and a definitely mischievous grin!

Christmas greetings from ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON and Francis brought the news that they will become parents the end of April. At the rate things are going for the Class of '64, Griffis, better concentrate on picking out boys' names!

Missed seeing WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE and Tom in Davidson for Christmas this year. They are expecting a baby in March, so traveling is restricted.

If you are still with me by now, there's more! Besides Christmas cards, these items have come by mail, phone, and word-of-mouth, mainly the latter:

Our sympathy to PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON, whose mother died in November. Pam expects a brother or sister for Mary Deane in January. She and Tommy live at 2419 Kings Point Drive, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

CONNIE RUCKER became Mrs. William Thomas Ankelein on January 24 in Richmond, with a good Salem representation attending! Don't know their current address, though, so send details, Connie.

Had a grand chat with ALICE REID DIGILIO on the phone as she passed through Charlotte on her way to South Carolina for Christmas. She and Rodger live at 329 South Lee St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. He works for the State Department and Reid teaches European Literature and Freshman English at George Washington University. She brought me the news of the loss by fire of BARBARA GOTTSCHALK's and her husband's home in Richmond. They are now living in an apartment while building a new home. We are mighty glad you all are all right, Barbara, but can think of better ways to keep warm on a cold night!

MARY STEWART ROSENBLATT ESHELMAN and Tom (who is a doctor and a Captain in the Army) are now in San Antonio with their daughter Christine who is three-and-a-half and their little son Tom, 8 months. Tom is doing his residency in Radiology at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Their address: 4350 Bright Sun Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78217.

The grapevine says that KATHY CHALK ARTHUR and Bob have moved to Richmond, Virginia, recently, but don't know their address. Can anybody help?

A new address for BONNIE HAUCH DANSER is 1634-A Mulberry Street, Charleston, S. C. Bons and Rick expect their first child in March.

FRANCES SPEAS RAY and Dick have moved into a new home in Chapel Hill. Their address: 705 Gimghoul Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Was so glad to have a visit with BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN at a party during Christmas. Hers and Kirk's little girl is over a year now and keeps Becky running. She also told me the good news of the arrival of a son to BETSY JOHN-SON McCLAIN and Bruce in October.

And to end on a happy note, there are two more new arrivals to report: a phone call from mama DONNA RAPER STALLINGS informed me of the arrival of Dallas Thurston Stallings, III, on January 5 (the exact date he was due—wouldn't you know!), weighing in at 7 lbs., 5 ozs. (Address: Box 104, Chatham, Va. 24531). A card from MARY JANE HARRELL McKNIGHT brought this good news, "Catherine Ann McKnight arrived September 21, 1969, and weighed 8 lb., 12 ozs.! Larry will be back from Viet Nam in June, so she'll be 9 months old when he sees her for the first time! I'm going to meet Larry in Hawaii in February for R and R."

That's it for now . . . please continue to "keep them cards and letters coming" and brighten my mailbox with your notes, for it sounds like never a dull moment with the Class of '64!

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Best wishes to MARY CANNON and her new husband, Captain Robert Duncan Barron, who were married in Raleigh on February 7th with a whole slew of Salemites attending the gala. Bob is a graduate of Woodbury Forest School and UVA, where he joined Zeta Psi fraternity. Although Bob is in the Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point, he still has time for his many enterprising activities, as vice president of Bogue Enterprise, Ltd.

WENDY McGLINN LOCKWOOD and Ted announce the birth of a "Brand New Republican," Robert Carter, born on January 9. We may have the making of a president, with his mother's outstanding leadership qualities.

FLORIDE WILLIAMS WILLIARD wrote a letter to perk up the bleakest winter. Years have passed since hearing from her and she writes "William (they were high school flames) graduated from Duke Law School in '66 and we married that summer. I graduated from Converse, a History major, in 1967 and I taught French and History for four years, but this fall I retired and we plan to join the babysitters soon. William is busy working in his father's business and I have become a typical clubwoman — tutoring underprivileged children, being Hansel and Gretel's father in a weekly puppet show and remodeling our forty year old house." Floride's address is 617 Woodland Street, Spartanburg, S. C. 29302.

Floride has stayed in contact with several classmates and says that she has received "a precious picture of SALLY HARSHAW MYER's little boy Rick. Sally's husband is finishing law school at the University of Denver and plans to practice but does not know where." The Richard Myer's address is 3705 Buchtel, Apt. 201, Denver, Colorado 80201.

COOKIE ROCKEFELLER LYDAY and Jack are in Chapel Hill where he is working on his Ph.D. Their address is 2108 Summit Street, Durham, N. C. 27707.

PARMA LANE DEAS (Salem's own "Little Miss Sunbeam") and her husband Andrew Jackson Deas, IV, live in Newport News, Va., Andy's home town, at 5551 Logan Place, Apt. 8. Parma teaches French in grammar and Junior high school. Thanks Floride. Please keep in touch.

BONNIE HEMRICK TENNILE, little Wilson and Cassandra were in Winston for the Holidays. Bonnie says that living in Ontario, Canada, is fun and exciting, but that the prices are double. Wilson is enjoying his new job with Renn Enterprises. Their address is 95 Haven Brook Blvd., Apt. 1001, Willowdale, Ontario 404, Canada.

KNOX BRAMLETTE PIERSON, 2 year old son, 6 month old daughter and husband Drew have moved from Florida to 1003 E. Robinhood Rd., High Point, N. C. The Pierson's are very excited over Drew's new job as golf pro at beautiful Willow Creek Country Club outside High Point.

BETSY KING LEIFERMAN and Hank have a new son, Peter Miler, born on November 15th. I know sister Alexis, 3

ys., is glad to have an "attention sharer". Hank has really done well with his writing career and he is now a correspondent for *Newsweek*. Congratulations on all counts, Betsy.

ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND must have won the family quarrel over where to live, for she and Robert are living at 645 N. Broadway, Apt. 26, Hasting-On Hudson, New York 10706, near DADE WALL PETTWAY, George and George, Jr. The Bertrand's are planning to celebrate a tremendous 4th of July with a baby.

JANIE FLEENOR JENKINS and Jarman have moved to a new house on 1034 Van Hoy, Winston-Salem, N. C. Son Drew is awaiting a hopeful sister in May.

Gay Dixon is also hoping for a sister in July, but would not mind a brother too much.

NANCY ROUZER MAY and John are expecting their second one in August.

CHARLOTTE CARTER RICE and Bobby are presently living in Hound Ear's, N. C., where Bobby is operating a Pre-Fab Housing factory. The Rices are planning to return to Winston in March and Charlotte is expecting a baby two months later.

Newlyweds LISA RANKIN BARROW and Mac are loving New York — "everybody passes through sometime or another." Their address is 127 East 69th St., New York, N. Y. 10021.

JERRY CREWS WILLIAMS, Mike and daughter Jennifer moved from Delaware to Louisiana where Mike will train for Viet Nam. Jerry writes that "Mike is a Captain in the Air Force and will spend his last year in the service flying in South East Asia. I'll go back to Va. to count the days." I know the time would speed along with some newsy letters from classmates. Jerry's address is 1807 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.

CAROLYN EGERTON PARKS, Mrs. James R., has moved from Winston-Salem, to 127 Ensor Mill Road, Sparks, Maryland 21152.

FRANCIS TYNES, who had been working in New York until last fall, is now living in Greensboro and working in the Winston-Salem Headstart program. Francis looks very chic and is fascinated with her job in helping culturally deprived children. She is extremely dedicated. Her address is 1009 Carolina St., Greensboro, N. C.

Apologies to LOUISE PRICE SMITH, I reported that she had a girl, I was wrong, Patrick Adam, almost a year now, is all boy and the darling of his mother. Young graduated from Duke Law School and is practicing in Durham, where I know he will become one of North Carolina's most outstanding lawyers.

PAGE DAY HOMES and her husband Edward, who is a doctor, are living at 55 Austin Place, Apt. 72, Staten Island, New York.

I had lunch with AURELIA ROBERTS SMITH who had just returned from Richmond, Va., and a marvelous visit with BELINDA BURKE WILBORN. Belinda and husband David, who is with Minnesota Mining, have two romping boys, Peter, 2½, and Jim 1. Their address is 205 Sunset Avenue.

A Christmas card from JUDY DAVIS finds that Washington life is still the best. Judy is planning a trip to the South soon.

JANE ALLEN, Chip and Zebo are still in Philadelphia, Pa. Their address is 3817

N. Spruce St., Apt. No. 302, Philadelphia.

TINKA LEE FALLS and Crusher were at the opening of Charlotte's newest in-spot "The Drawbridge". She looked smashing and certainly two daughters have not changed Tinka. But Tinka says that Susan and Catherine have managed to slow the Falls down a bit. Their address is 4215 Brookfield Dr., Charlotte.

Tinka recently saw MARTI ROSS who teaches at a private school in Chicago. Marti, your friends would love to hear from you.

LINDA LYON and Meb Turner adopted a little girl May Lyon right before Thanksgiving. Linda writes "We are having a great time with our new little girl. She is really keeping us going."

Miami Florida is the new home of DALE NEESE PARRISH, daughter, Lynn and husband Dan. Dale wrote that "Dan is flying for Eastern Airlines out of Miami now. He's been with them for a year and a half and loves it. Lynn (they used to call her Lambchop) is three and is a real pleasure. She's at the age where she helps me with everything". Dale's address is D. M. Parrish, 7600 S.W., 82nd St., Apt. J-112 S. Miami, Fla. 33143.

SARAH JOLITZ is in Chicago working with Century of Boston, Spectator Sportswear, but she is planning to go with Armour & Co. in Food Research in March.

JEAN OLIVE SNYDER is living in Winston-Salem, 2831-C Tully Square, Georgetown Apts., and is teaching grammar school at Sherwood Forest. Jean said that SANDRA MORGAN had a baby recently.

The latest on CACKY and the twins. "Today, the twins were perfect angels — this morning while I was paying the paper boy, they mixed a nice paste of comet and windex and mopped the floors. Tonight they threw all their clothes into the bathtub — I am writing now between loads." Condolences to Cacky and the "Angels" at 2161 Norton Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

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Our traveling American, MARGARET BORDEAUX, is completely entranced with Europe. Since she left Washington last spring, she has gone, among other places, through Germany, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and finally Vienna, where she was employed for awhile in the kitchen on a film set. What more could you ask for in the way of excitement? She "hitched" from there to Madrid and terminated her travels in Switzerland where she is working at a ski resort. She reports that she is gaining good experience and will "stick around awhile longer." Are you all as green as I am? Her address is Tea Room Crystal, 3823 Wenzel, Switzerland.

CATHY ODOM HITE's vagabond husband Johnny finally returned from a lengthy cruise in the North Atlantic just in time to play Santa to Cathy and little Lindsay, who will greet her first year in February (she looks like a cherub and is a real genius, according to her mother).

Cathie's great news is the termination of Johnny's service with the Navy on January 31 — what a way to start the New Year! Their plans are indefinite, but tentatively they are to remain in Norfolk where Johnny will attend Old Dominion U. for a Master's degree in business.

CAROLE ANN WEISSE FORSYTHE and her husband John had some news that just missed the last *Bulletin*. They are also settled in Norfolk, Va., where Carole Ann is presently teaching 8th and 9th grade science at a nearby junior high school. A big move is to take place in March to Newport, R. I., where John will be attending Naval OCS. Let us hear about your new location when ya'll are settled, Carole Ann!

I hear from the grapevine that FRAN HAMER STROUD is also teaching junior high school. She has apparently been enlightening some 8th and 9th grade math students in Columbia, S. C., while Keith attends USC Law School. I'm expecting some news from you for the next *Bulletin*, Fran!

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON writes that her husband, Jim, graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School in June, 1969, and has been accepted in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U. S. Army. They were in Charlottesville, Va., until Christmas, and their life in the military commenced on January 5 when they began their two year residency in El Paso, Texas, at Fort Bliss. Margaret has thrown out the welcome mat to any Salemites who may be traveling or living in or around Texas. She and Jim are hopeful that they will be able to drive down sometime in the near future to Panama, where her parents are still living. (E-7, 1601 McRae Blvd., El Paso, Texas 79925.)

Another couple about to finish up their academic career is JANE CRUTCHFIELD DUNCAN and John, who wrote from St. Louis, Missouri (853 Lonacre Drive, University City, Missouri 63132), where John is in his last semester of graduate work in architecture at Washington University. Jane is still enjoying her work as a customer service agent for Eastern Airlines and says that no two days are ever the same! Jane and John spent a glorious two weeks in Scotland last September touring the Scottish Highlands. They loved the rugged beauty of the country, and especially the opportunity of meeting some of their Duncan relatives and friends! At the time of writing Jane said that they would probably move East in June, but indicated that it might end up being just wishful thinking! Let us know, Jane!

Another late arrival was the September letter I received from ANGIE GROVENSTEIN, who spent an exciting time in Germany last summer studying history, philosophy and language. She reports the highlight of the trip was seeing VIRGINIA SHAVERDER SNELL and her husband Woody and reminiscing about Salem and old friends. (Virginia and Woody were expecting their first child in November, but I haven't received any word on that — how about it, Virginia??) Angie is still teaching history at the Highlands School for girls in Avon Park, Florida. She is also a harpist with a symphony and does "programs" (which she is quick to distinguish from concerts) in the Avon Park area. Her plans now are to move this June, but she didn't say where. Keep us posted, Angie!

A Christmas card written between football games wrangled its way to me from the Bissette household, where SARA (OLIVER), Louis, Louie and Hoops spent the football season in front of the "tube"! They traveled over Thanksgiving to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the wedding of Al Hunt (Hoops), their dog's namesake, and had a great time! They are so busy recuperating from their "merry" holidays that I haven't heard a word — get on the stick, Sara!

LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON and Clark had a great leave (better known to us civilians as vacation), and wrote that their whole trip was perfect! Besides going to their homes for visits with the families, their travels included a journey to C-ville and Richmond, Va., where they saw Sara, Louis and Louie and on to the Benson's for a visit with SUSIE (MATERNE), Taylor and their little girl, Frances. Linda and Clark have moved to a new apartment in San Antonio near friends who were with them in Okinawa. They are all very happy, as was evident in the Christmas card picture of them, featuring adorable Anna, who, by the way, is making exceptional crawling progress! Their address is 551 Rosa Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78227.

Guess who is on cloud nine and won't come down? SUSIE MATERNE BENSON, Taylor and Frances, who are the proud owners of their own home in Richmond! They beat their best friends out of the bid, but managed to come out of it without any hard feelings! They plan to do extensive work on the house, but I understand it is the perfect home for them and they are looking forward to getting down to some hard work with their paint brushes! Susie said that they had "such fun" visiting with Linda, Clark and Anna!

MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and Kinloch managed to get out only one sentence on their Christmas card — that's cheating if you ask me! Anyway, Christmas found them in Richmond where they arrived December 24th. I know it was wonderful being home again with family and friends, Mary — How long did you stay? Are you and the M.D. enjoying Iowa?

Want a job well done? Give it to JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS, who somehow found time to write a lengthy note between feedings! She, Johnny and the twins, Ginny and Ann, are surviving amazingly well between nervous breakdowns . . . Jeannie doesn't know how she has done it without eight arms and six legs!! Johnny is working long and hard hours in his dry cleaning business, but they have managed to sneak in a couple of trips to Martinsville, Va., for visits with her family, and to Atlanta, Ga. More power to you, Jeannie!

CAROL BRUCE MacFAYDEN LEE wins the "in love" prize for our class this time! She and her brand new husband Bunn are among the newlywed set in Greensboro, where they have settled at 2010 Maywood Street. They "mooned" in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and C. B. writes that it was absolutely "breathtaking"! They are still there in spirit from the sounds of C. B.'s note.

QUINCY STEWART PARHAM and Boogie (George) have a new addition to their family which arrived July 14, '69!! They are so happy with their new George Houghtaling, III, and I am sure GRET-

CHEN WAMPLER WELCH will be excited (and confused) to know that his nickname is "Trip", too. Quincy, Boogie, and "Trip" are living an "upper crust" life in a former N. C. Senator's restored home near Pollocksville, N. C. (Box 337, Trenton, N. C. 28585). Quincy is playing mother and housewife while Boog is a hard working agricultural extension agent for the county! They had a short visit over the holidays with DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN, Rick and their little boy Toby whom Quincy describes as being ". . . big like Rick and looking like Donna!" That's a pretty good combination!

GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH, her husband George and their baby Trip report a wonderful Christmas with Trip traveling everywhere on all fours! Gretchen and George had a great Thanksgiving vacation in Atlanta with MARY LUCY HUDGENS BIVINS and John! Among the tourist attractions noted in Gretchen's letter was the glass elevator up at the top of the Regency Hotel — You're a chicken, Gretchen!

MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS and Haywood sent out great and newsy Christmas greetings. They reached the one year marriage mark December 28 with Mary FINALLY down to just a cane — a good but not very rapid recovery!! They love Mobile, Ala. — "No snow — so no temptation to ski!" They are busily recruiting members for Grace Presbyterian Church and report that they really enjoy working with such dedicated and hard-working people. Mary's latest activity is her appointment as chairman of Christian Community Action for the Mobile Presbytery!

CAROL COLBERT, Jimmy and Kim Tucker are all doing great! Kim is now into her third year, which is super hard to believe!! Carol reports that she has seen MELANIE TIFFANY, but she didn't give me any detailed scoop! The only reports in her letter were on all of the football games they attended last year!

FINALLY! A letter from ROSS CLARK, who is living in Atlanta, Ga., where she is playing the dual role of teacher and student. She is presently teaching mentally retarded children and working on her Master's degree at Georgia State. At the time of writing she was counting the days until Christmas and her vacation in Greenville. I'm hoping to see you in D. C. this spring, Ross! Please come to see us, and send your address the next time you write!

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS and her family — Freddie, Julie and their pregnant dog, Dixie — are all fine! Jan was eagerly anticipating a big Christmas with her sister and brother, Linda and Sammy, who were both expected home. The only school news she reported was that MARILYN WARD MOORE and Steve were expecting a Christmas baby, due December 25th. How about a little news on that, Marilyn??

An exciting bit of news came from JEAN KING PARSONS, her husband Larry and their little girl, Meg. Wish you could see the picture of their adorable little Meg that was sent — she is precious and I understand is already walking! (will be one year April 1). Jean stays busy with Meg and her 30 private music pupils, and occupies her spare time with the symphony and a wall papering project she and Larry have started in their new home they just bought in Hickory. (509 7th Street, Northwest 28681). Jean writes that Larry is really enjoying working with the J. P.

Stevens Hosiery Division.

A baby will soon greet JAN DULIN SURRAT and her husband, Alex! Don't have the "real scoop" but Jan called DIANE MORTON FENTRESS with the announcement! Diane, by the way, is marking time until March 25 when her baby is due. She is going to get down to some serious nursery decorating when she quits her job with Airline Tariff Publishers, Inc. on February 13.

On the "wedding" side of things, we have the marriage of MARY KAY HAND to Allen R. Davidson of Baltimore, Md., which took place in December. After a wonderful honeymoon in South America, they have settled in Baltimore, with Mary Kay commuting to the Old Senate Office Building every day for her job in the placement office. We are in the same building and we never see each other! My facts on the wedding are even a little rusty and incomplete! Come to my office and see me sometime, Mary Kay!

Another newlywed is ELLEN PERRY BEUNDERMAN, who was married in Paddington, London, on November 21, 1969, to Jan Hendrick Wicher. From what I could determine from the invitation, Jan and his family are Dutch! I would love to know more about this one, Ellen . . . sounds really exciting!

MOIRA DELSA DE LA ROSA became Mrs. John Myron Olson on Dec. 27, '69 in Panama. She and John are living in Champaign, Illinois, at 1106 South Euclid 201. Congrats, Moira . . . let us in on your new life!

Belated news of a marriage comes from PHYLLIS SHERMAN WALKER, who married George on July 31, 1966, after graduating from Vanderbilt University CUM LAUDE! They are living at 5421 Tuckahoe Avenue in Richmond, Virginia 23226.

MINOR McCOY is working on her Masters in French at the University of North Carolina, where she's living at Northampton West, Apt. No. 8, Carrboro, N. C. 27510.

Congrats to GINGER KINNAIRD who received her M.A. in Sociology and Anthropology from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio!

A new address but no news from MARY ELIZABETH BARKER. She is living in Atlanta, Ga. at the Peachtree Towne Apartments, No. C-5, 136 Peachtree Memorial Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

ANN DOZIER MARINO (Mrs. John H.) now lives at 932 Ashe St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

LOUISA WILSON is now at 3719 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va. 23331.

KATHERINE OKIE's address is 3795 24th No. 3, San Francisco, Calif. 94114.

I spent a "groovy" Christmas holiday in South America visiting four cities in Colombia! After traveling for 11 days with my father, we headed to Tampa, Fla., for Christmas, and I spent a week with my family. What a fun vacation it was!

The Alumnae Fund project starts very soon, and I hope everybody has been pinching a few pennies so we can have a great response to the campaign being waged by GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH.

Thanks again to everybody for the great news turn-out. Please keep up the good work!!

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Wedding bells are still ringing for our classmates!

ANN WARD became Mrs. George Maxie Raines last October 25. They now live in Wilson (Briarcliff Apt. 3-F).

BECKY SCOTT is also a new bride as of November 23. She and Leon Basil Hubrak were married in Winston-Salem and are living in Virginia Beach at 8004½ Atlantic Avenue. Becky is teaching school.

BETH ROSE and ANN McMASTER became Mrs.'s in February. Beth married William John O'Neil, a Washington lawyer. Ann married Julian Goode Bushy on February 28. Ann writes that Julian hopes to start his Army internship in San Francisco this month. Julian is now in medical school at UNC in Chapel Hill.

JANE GRIMSLEY and "Butch" (James V.) Edwards are planning a June wedding.

"The Stork" has visited two classmates since the last *Bulletin*. George Wm. Joyner III was born to JANE COTTLE JOYNER and Bill last November.

Laura Kimbrough Wheeler arrived on January 18, for NANCY PENDLETON WHEELER and Chuck.

Two mothers-to-be are MARGIE WINSTEAD CRUMP and JEAN ARMFIELD SHERRILL.

Both NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and MARTHA LAIRD PERRY are enjoying new houses and both write they love having the room after apartment living. Martha says that she has a feeling their first child will be a Labrador retriever, especially with their new fenced-in backyard and a real hunter of a husband. Martha's new address is: 707 Woodberry Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229.

Nan plans to resume teaching 1-8 grade French. She, Jim and Laura are doing fine.

BETTY WINGO SIGEL and Jay have also bought a new home, "a neat two-story colonial." Betty is working as assistant registrar at a local college. Jay is selling insurance, and Betty says he really doesn't have much time for golf although he plans to play in several important tournaments this summer. Their address is 135 Lenape Drive, Berwyn, Pa. 19312.

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON writes that she absolutely adores Paris. She loves her "family", school, the neat clothes, and just everything. Her address has changed since the last *Bulletin*. Chez Monsieur Re Dowin, 21 Rue Payee Paris 4e France.

BRETTA BARRS ARTHUR and Tom are now living in Greenville, N. C., where Tom is working on a MA degree at East Carolina. Their address is 100 Meade St.

SUSAN HINES WARD is living with her parents in Greensboro and teaching school while husband Ron is in the Army.

MAE MULHERIN DAVIS is teaching

math at her alma mater in Augusta, Ga. Her husband is an English instructor at Augusta College. They are both planning to return to school next September and work toward Ph.D.'s (154 Heath St.)

SALLY BUJE MARKHAM is living at home in Biscoe (Box 206) while her husband Jack is in Viet Nam. She teaches exceptionally talented children and says that it is quite a challenge.

Aleisha Toyna Curtis was born to TOYNA FRESHOUR CURTIS and Chip on December 19, 1969. Toyna and Chip have moved to a small town outside of Milwaukee, Wis. (316 E. Capitol, Harland, Wis. 53029). Chip is a manufacturer's representative for a sporting goods company and Tonya a full time wife and mother.

BEBE MOORE HARRIS and Bob have a new address — 2606-A Park Rd., Charlotte 28209. Bebe is covering medicine for the *Charlotte Observer* and says the combination of wife, housekeeper, and career girl is sometimes rather hectic.

Another bride-to-be is LYNN KIMBALL. We hope to hear more details later.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON writes that she had a visit to N. Y. over Thanksgiving to stay with MARTY PLUMMER.

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER, Bill, and son are now living in Chapel Hill. Peggy, we need your address.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL is the Alumnae Fund Chairman for our class. Girls, please help her by sending in your contributions the first time you are contacted. Let's really support the Fund this year and continue the grand results from last year's campaign!

Since the last *Bulletin* I have had a marvelous five day trip to New York to visit an old Kinston friend and her husband and also a three day jaunt to Williamsburg. Wallace and I had a grand Holiday Season. We had several visits with NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS and George during November and December.

Thanks to the old faithfuls for their news. Wish you all would keep in touch!

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I have a new system of composition — a new organization in my writing. First, I classify all the brides-to-be, then brides, then new mothers, changes of address, and then general "clunk". Therefore, if you do not have a claim to fame in one of the first categories, you are assured of a place in the last.

So to the first order of business, brides-to-be. (Of course, they may have already been by press time.) BETSY PAYNE and Chuck Adams are planning a May 16 wedding in aWyne, Pa. Betsy is now a Library Assistant at the School of Dental Medicine, University of Pa. Chuck, a Charlotte boy, was a Kappa Sigma at Wake Forest and is now a marketing representative-in-training with Mobil Oil Company.

Another May wedding on the planning board is that of MARY HOWARD HINSON and Tommy Sutton. Their date is May 30. Mary Howard teaches at the Arendall Parrott Academy in Kinston, and Tommy is in the Marines.

GAIL SMITH wrote that she had "no real news" except that her roommate SUZAN MATHEWS is marrying in June. She never mentioned his name. I had previously heard that scoop from Patsy, but she also failed to name the lucky man! So, to Suzan and Mr. X, best wishes.

As for brides, we have several girls in that category also. TUCK SMITH and Dennis Pike, Jr. were married December 27 in Charlottesville, and I assume are living in Lexington, Ky., where Tuck teaches in the Fayette County Schools. Dennis is with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

BEV WARD REYNOLDS and David are at home in New York City, after a December wedding, but I do not have their address.

KAY WHITE and George Jeffries were married February 7, according to information received from Betsy Payne. I do not have their address either.

Well, SUSAN JONES and Bruce Satzger made it. They were married November 29 in Greenville, S. C., and are now living at 2704 East Towers Drive, Apt. 201, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238. Susan called me *person-to-person* (no credit card calls now!) just to say that she had passed the Ohio driving test in -4° weather!

As for the new mothers — ANNE DURHAM CURRIER and Mike welcomed a daughter, Christy, several months ago. They live in Danville, Ky., 123½ S. 4th St. 40422.

SUE SUE BRITT JORDAN also has a new daughter, Susan Caroline (Carrie), born June 16. The Jordans are in New Haven, Conn., where Mendall is completing a residency in dermatology. Sue Sue is finishing her Master's in English lacking only her thesis.

RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER and Murray have two daughters, one two years and one two months. Murray is a second-year law student at Vanderbilt, and their address is 405 Bowling Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

I received an interesting (to say the least) letter from ZOE ANNE HOUGH CRESENZO who is living at 820 Elm St., Eden, N. C. 27288. Bill is a Quality Control Engineer with Fieldcrest Mills. I *think* they have a daughter Ruth Anne, born October 7. But I really cannot decide if Ruth Anne is a child or a dog. According to Zoe, "she" learns a new trick almost every day, the latest being to roll over!!

I will say this for our new mothers. They are all partial to girls. Future Salemities, perhaps?

As for new addresses:

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Julia is employed by the New York Review of Books, and is also attending classes toward a Master's in Education.

And now to the general "clunk" — HELEN BEST's address is 3428 Reservoir Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007. If you're up that way, run by the Rayburn Building, Sen. Boggs' office.

LISA MABLEY claims that the previous mention of her many cars was the "kiss



Salem plans second summer abroad in Asolo, Italy.

of death" for her. Three days after receiving the *Bulletin*, she was hit by a Moravian minister and her car was out of commission for three weeks. Lisa is in grad school at Wake Forest, studying sociology. Oh yes, she bought a Honda to help reduce her transportation bills. Check your local TV listings for the newest show "Then Came Lisa."

JANE OLMSTED is presently completing her Master's in Sociology at Wake Forest. I think I know where she could make a quick profit in old tests. (Check the previous paragraph!)

MARY ALICE DELUCA managed to fill a Christmas card with absolutely nothing, except that CONNIE SORENSEN is rumbling about leaving Winston-Salem. M. A. still works for Western Electric, but she may be transferred from Burlington to a new position in New Jersey.

COURTNEY GIBB, whom I mistakenly thought had finished whatever she is doing, writes that she is delighted to be finishing May 23. Something about interior design, I think. Her address is 1704 Central Avenue, Sarasota, Fla. 33580.

FRANCES McNINCH is an elementary librarian in Anderson, S. C. She writes,

"My library is still under construction, so I'm cramped up in the Sick Room with boxes of books, and lots of creepy, crawling insects. Ugh! Am also learning to cope with throwing-up children, broken bones, and the various other traumas common to an elementary school. Besides having the reputation of driving the fastest book cart east of the Mississippi, I'm gaining a reputation as a jack-of-all-trades." Frances lives at 307 Moultrie Square, Anderson, S. C. 29621.

SARAH LYNNE COBB GREGORY and Ed are building a home in Danville, Va., where Ed has been transferred. Their new family addition is a baby Schnauzer, Punkin.

I saw BUMPY McIVER HINSON for about thirty minutes Christmas, and as far as I could see, she and Beje are faring well in good old Sanford. Same story as last time, she teaches piano and plays an organ for the Episcopal Church.

JUDY PIFER HAVERKAMP wrote me a very interesting letter, telling about life in Amsterdam. She works in a hospital lab, doing research in proteins and enzymes. Again I will have to quote because the language is beyond me! "I am

doing both electrophoresis and immunoelectrophoresis of any from serum to amniotic fluid to tissue homogenates." She sends word to Mary Alice to read about the research work she did, in *Clin. Chem. Acta*. February, 1970 issue, on a patient with abnormal LDH pattern. She and John have two more years in Amsterdam, and welcome any Salemites passing through. Their address is Henkenshage 29, Buitenveldert, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS writes, "My husband is presently in his 3rd year of med. school and I am still teaching Latin at Jordan High in Durham. I am the new state sponsor for the N. C. Junior Classical League (for high school Latin Students). (Really keeping me busy, too!) I'm an officer in Medical Wives so there is never a minute for boredom."

LINDA LEIGH MOORE became the bride of John Carrol Clark, Jr., of Fayetteville on January 31.

DIANE MOULD loves her work as a stewardess with Eastern Airlines and she, too, welcomes all Salemites who travel to Atlanta. Her address is 1834 West John Cabern, College Park, Ga.

ANNE WILLIS RICHARDSON, Jim, and Suzanne live in Charlotte, 1331 Rutledge Ave. 28211. Jim's real estate includes some land development and sales near Charlotte and also at Beech Mountain. Anne is playing bridge once a week, thinking of going to ceramics classes, and going to church. (Hear *that*, Bumpy?) To quote Anne, "Our life is not the most exciting or the most financially secure, but quite happy."

If you are down New Orleans way during the Mardi Gras, be sure to impose on RANDY CHASTAIN CARPENTER, Jerry, and their puppy Diddle. Randy teaches Louisiana History in a New Orleans junior high school, and Jerry is finishing his Master's and hoping to start work on his doctorate. CARRIE KIRKMAN FREEMAN and Joe spent Mardi Gras 1970 with the Carpenters. Randy's address is 527 Henry Clay Ave. (how's that for a History major?) 70118.

That's all for now, except to mention in passing that BETH FRANKLIN BRYAN is now living somewhere in Tennessee, CECILIA MOORE is at Katherine Gibbs in Boston, and SISTER TEMPLE CIVILS is in Kinston making outlines for her third graders and keeping the Famous Artists' School hopping. I am still teaching in Clinton, World and U. S. History.

I am sure that I speak for the entire class in expressing our sympathy to the family of MARY ELLIS STARLING in the death of her father, Senator Albert Ellis.

Please send all your news, and anyone else's, if you think it's interesting.

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Never let it be said that Salemites do not respond to a subtle hint. After I dropped one in the last *Bulletin*, I was deluged with letters that brought me up to date on almost everyone. I really wish I had a chance to write each one of you personally and thank you, but maybe you

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will receive as much reward by seeing your names in print — you publicity hounds!

NANCY COBLE HANNAH (Mrs. J. E.) wrote a very interesting letter around Christmas to say that she had brought a little of Old Salem to Boston. Her Moravian star was a thing unknown, it seems, to Yankeeland. I'm sure she and Jim would have had a Candle Tea, but, to put it in her own words, "the proverbial orange crate has many honored places in our apartment." It's just too hard to make orange crates look Early Moravian. Nevertheless, Mr. Shewmake should appreciate this creative endeavor which Nancy calls, "making furniture from nothing." Jim will be a junior resident at Boston City Hospital next year, so the Hannahs will be in Boston another year. Nancy is one of two females working for a civil engineering firm. As for braving that harsh New England winter, she claims that it *can* be done — with a huge fur hat, maxi coat, and boots to the knees! You can write Nancy at the Brook House, Apt. C-203, 77 Pond Avenue, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

BARBARA HOFLER wrote to say that she is in Washington, D. C. (District of Collegians Saleminis) working as a reservationist for American Airlines. The fringe benefits are nothing to laugh at. Hofler flew free to Los Angeles in February and will be going to Acapulco in May. She had news on another Salemite in Washington: HILLARY MASTER LEE and husband Wayne are living in Alexandria and getting along very well. Barbara's address is 4600 South Four Mile Run Drive, 429, Arlington, Va. 22204.

BARBARA KECK BLOUNT and Bill are expecting a new little Blount about the middle of May — and don't think they aren't prepared! Barbara started working on a nursery before December and Bill has already gotten a good supply of cigars on hand! Their address is P. O. Box 452, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Fast on the move upward are KRISTIN JORGENSEN, BETSY SHELBURNE, and TUGGIE TODD, who now share a home in Georgetown. (I hear they are eyeing the East Room of the White House). Kristin is secretary to a certain Mr. Kennedy — not Ted — who is an administrative assistant in the government. The clean, well-scrubbed look has now given way, and Kristin wears a mini-skirt in keeping with her title of "The Blonde." It seems that during the first few days of her new job, people kept coming by to see "the blonde in Mr. Kennedy's office!" Tuggie is working for her local South Carolina representative (yes, Laurens does have one). Betsy is still with the Census Bureau, and is keeping track of every one of you . . . She's in the Poverty Statistics Program.

DONETTA GEORGE was in Washington working at Bendix Engineering at the Goddard Space Center. In January she went home to Hickory, N. C. for her brother's wedding. As far as I know, she is now back in the District and is considering going back to school.

NANCY FOLTZ sent quite a bit of news. She is engaged to her freshman year computer date from Davidson, Jim Vest. They are planning a June 6th wedding in Washington. Jim is doing his graduate work at Duke, so Durham will be their home for at least two years. Meanwhile, Nancy is a graduate student at U.N.C.-CH. and is in the 5th Year

Program for an M.A.T. Her home, "The Asylum" has accommodations for any and all travelers, despite the fact that she has three other fifth-year teachers as roommates. The address is 105 Raleigh Road, Wilson, N. C. 27893, and Nancy urges that you write or come by.

Incidentally, Nancy's maid of honor will be LEE TORRENCE, who is teaching high school English and drama in Barium Springs, N. C. According to Nancy, Lee has a darling apartment in Mooresville and commutes from there to her work.

PEGGY HART sent a Christmas card with her new address. It seems that playing the piano is suddenly hard work for Peggy who used to make it look as easy as cutting an eight o'clock class! The difference is that she is now in the graduate school of music at the University of Illinois. According to her, there is just too much going on! You can get in touch with her c/o Smith Music Hall, Univ. of Ill., Urbana, Illinois 61801.

SUSAN GRAY FOWLER took in all the shows while in New York recently. Among the great attractions she saw were "Hair," "1776," "Great White Hope," "Pro Musica," "The Nutcracker," "The Messiah," and NANCY HOLDERNESS. Holderness has just finished studying design there, but plans to stay in New York, since she has discovered the power of the southern accent. It seems that all she has to do is open her mouth, and people fly to her side with offers of assistance. Susan Gray is now in Colombia, S. A. and her address is c/o Centro Colombo-Americano, Bucaramanga, Santander, Colombia.

T. H. E. SWITZER is living in Houston, Texas, and working for Western Geophysical Company. Trudi has tentative plans to resume her education at the University of Houston and reports that there has not been a flake of snow in Texas all winter. Oh — I also heard from T. H. E. Thing who is in Houston, too. You can write him-her-it-them at 7801 Bissonnet, No. 257, Houston, Texas 77036. Both are still "quite single."

I have one correction to make now and probably a hundred next time: SARA ULMER is not working with computers, but is a lab technician for Dr. Richard Lower, who has the longest living heart transplant patient in the world. Who says history majors can't do anything? Sara voices the attitude of all us working girls: "Getting money for work is great, but not being able to cut is for the birds!" She and CARROLL LENNON are still in Richmond and really like it. Their address is 7909 Selkirk Lane 23228.

Along with KATHY SHERRILL and ANNE CALHOUN GENTRY, JANE BOYD HOOVER is one of the most distant Salem grads I have heard from! She is now in the state of Washington, where Steve's ship (he's in the Navy) is in dry dock. This past fall, Steve was in a three-week school in California. They had a great time in San Francisco, sight-seeing and going to all the wonderful places to eat. However, Jane claims she's too much of a southern girl to enjoy California very much. Their home in Belfair, Washington, is a delight, though. It's the two-bedroom summer home of a doctor in Seattle and sits right on the water. Best of all, there are oysters in their front yard, which go under water at high tide! They do their yard work in months with an "r." The Hoovers' address is P. O. Box 656, Belfair, Wash. 98528.

ANNE CALHOUN GENTRY and Dwight are also in Washington state and they, too, live on the Pacific coast. Mount Rainier is in full view of their home and sea gulls are everywhere. And neighbors? There are thousands of recruits marching in the backyard. Anne has even gotten used to the sound of gunfire! Of course, I learned all this when Anne and Dwight were in their temporary quarters. By now, they probably have an apartment on the Army post. The most interesting news of all is that there will soon be an addition to the family, in late March or early April. In fact, Beach Bear has been wearing (modeling) baby clothes since Christmas to help the Gentrys get used to the idea. You can congratulate them by writing Lt. Dwight Gentry, 61st MP Company, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

JOY MILES SMITH and Harry have fallen in love with Houston. Joy writes that there is so much to do there that they are constantly on the go. Like the true Pierrette she always was, Joy has been seeing quite a few plays, especially the Broadway shows that "always seem to be in town." They have been to the Texas 500 and a rodeo in the Astrodome, too. In addition, Joy claims she has learned how to cook, and spent two solid days cooking for a very successful New Year's Eve party the Smiths gave. You can get in touch with them at Apt. 35, 6419 Skyline Drive, Houston, Texas 77027.

One very interesting letter came from Kernersville, believe it or not! There, at 322-B South Cherry Street, live NANCY RICHARDSON PARKER and husband Ed. Whenever she can get her gray bomb (alias "The Vomit") cranked, Nancy drives into Greensboro, where she is a computer analyst for Bell Telephone Laboratories. Ed is in his second year of law school at Wake Forest, so he is staying busy with the books while Nancy cooks.

JANNET BOWERS KRAMER (Mrs. Roger H.) is at home in Jackson, N. C. while her husband is stationed in Danang, South Viet Nam. She's keeping busy, though. In addition to taping messages to send to South- ("Sowooth") east Asia, she has been substitute-teaching in the local schools, and claims to have quite a few stories to tell about her experiences! Her thoughts are also centered on a possible trip to Hawaii around the middle of March, to meet Roger on his R & R. All in all, being a single girl again doesn't seem to bother her, but absence does make the heart "grow fonder."

Anyone who makes her way to 512 Winchester St., Apt. 110, in Warrenton, Va., will be more than welcome to stop in and see CAROL CARSON, who is teaching special education in Fauquier County. Her students range in age from ten to fifteen years old and have been known to pull such pranks as taking six Anacins in less than one minute. As if she weren't busy enough, Carol is also working on her M.A. through the U. Va. extension. She writes that she saw LIZA POND RAINEY in Richmond before Christmas and that they swapped special ed. tips and diet hints (Can you imagine Liza on a diet?)

Carol sends news of another Salem baby on the way. LAURA EUTSLER ARNEY will be having a baby in late spring.

Word came from Charleston, S. C., by



Kathy Sherrill says "The Going is great!"

Photo by Pan Am Airlines

way of ELISABETH BOSCH BIGGER-STAFF, that she and Dan are having a wonderful time in their restored three-story home. Dan has his hands full with his medical studies, but Elisabeth stays busy, too! She is not only working as research technologist at the Medical University's Anatomy Department, but she also does her own housework and participates in "millions of wives' auxiliary projects."

The only other Salem grad in Charleston this year is HELEN JONES, who is teaching ninth grade English at Ashley Hall.

In the last *Bulletin*, I had the pleasure of announcing that SUSAN KIRBY is engaged. Now, I can tell all of you about her forthcoming marriage to G. B. (Sandy) Browder March 14th. When I saw Susan at Christmas, she was madly planning the big event and was in search of a wedding gown. I'm sure that by now a solution to her problem is in sight; after all, she can always wear an old graduation robe, hemmed *above* the knees, of course! Stories keep pouring in about Susan's conduct abroad this summer. It seems that in every train station, she threw her knees out of joint in her famed "ostrich walk" and stuck her tongue out at people who stared! You can send used knee pads to her home in Rockingham, N. C.

KATHERINE McCARTY and JOAN ELDER are sharing an apartment in Atlanta. Katherine is working for Reynolds & Co. and stays very busy; I need more information on *you*, Joan! The new address is 251 North Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., 30309, where there is a party almost every night.

My most recent letter has come from ANNE STUART FLORY, whose address is 4129 S. Four Mile Run, Apt. 101, Arlington, Va. 22204. Her husband Thom has finished graduate work at U. Va. and they are living in an unfurnished apartment, which is, according to Anne, unfurnished! Anne, herself, is still looking into employment possibilities.

And how about those the class of '69 has left behind? Well, after a recent trip to Winston-Salem, I have a few odds and ends to report. CANDY STELL is engaged to Al (who shall remain nameless until I can get further details). They are planning a summer wedding. In the meantime, Candy is constantly on the road selling Salem; in the past few months, she has visited high schools in many southern states by car. There's only one problem: Candy cannot drive in Winston-Salem. To make a long story short, she even wrecked Dean Hixson's car while pulling out of the Main Hall parking lot!

JOAN HOBBS is still in Winston, working with Candy and getting along with the faculty to a degree I promised not to tell.

MARY SHEPPARD is working with Reynolds and enjoying it very much.

MONTINE BRYAN is doing a bang-up job teaching Latin and the language arts-social studies block to junior high students in Winston.

Another wedding to come has been announced. MARTHA GOMER is living at home in Baltimore and making plans for her June 20th wedding to Bill Tucker.

Several have just crossed that threshold, however. MOLLY McPHERSON and George W. Browne were married January 3rd in Durham and are living in Baltimore. BARBARA McADAMS is now Mrs. Harry M. Thompson, III. They were married November 28th and are now living at 2017 Eastway Drive, Charlotte, N. C. On December 27th, ELLIS WILLIAMSON also lost her single-girl status when she married Merrell G. Edney in Asheville. Their address is 1200-D, Ridge Townhouse Apartments, Wind Way Rd., in Asheville. Ellis commutes to Black Mountain where she is employed as a psychological assistant at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, and her husband teaches with the Asheville City Schools. VIRGINIA SIMPSON is now Mrs. Jonas Shearn Rice, Jr., and lives at 5949-D, Quail Hollow Rd., 28210 in Charlotte. ANNE COPENHAVER is now Mrs. Philip Cotton, and TINA GWALTNEY has also become a Mrs.

And now for some quick news flashes . . . KATHY SHERRILL is stationed in Seattle with Pan Am. Her address is Apt. 246-A, 425 S. 156th St., 98148. MARNEY PREVOST, who has also gone the stewardess route is based in Chicago when not flying with Delta.

SUZANNE MALLARD's address is 1150 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, 27104. She's working with Wachovia and enjoying it.

CARILEE MARTIN is job hunting in Boston. ROBIN RICKMAN is also in Boston, where she was pictured in the *Boston Herald-Traveler*, waiting to move into her Marlboro Street apartment.

BONNY PREVATTE SHEPARD and Bob are still in Florida, where Bob awaits pilot training with the Navy and Bonny teaches music in a "middle school" (grades 6-8). You can write them at 533-A, South Naval Blvd., Warrington, Florida.

ANNE DUKEHART is working for Dunn and Bradstreet in Baltimore. Now she knows who can afford to play bridge with her!

ANNE AMBLER and SUE LaPAN BETTIS are living together in Richmond and teaching school. Sue's husband, Lee is presently in Viet Nam. Anne got to go to

Bangkok not too long ago to see her honey.

SARA HUNT is an assistant art supervisor for the schools surrounding Chatham, Va., her hometown.

MARIANNA REDFERN is working for C & S Bank in Atlanta.

KATHI LONG, GAIL ROGERS, and ANNA DONNEGAN are all in U.N.C.'s Library School.

I have JANET BARBOUR SIMONS' address: 1011 Polo Road.

TRISHA POLLOCK ROBINSON and Tom are living at 14630 Bauer Drive, Apt. 6, Rockville, Md.

Before my paragraphs diminish into nothing, I'll mention the reports I have gotten from former members of the class. You people keep writing! HANNAH NICHOLSON POTEAT (Mrs. Robert M.) wrote from Chapel Hill, N. C., to fill everyone in on the life of a dental student's wife. She seems to be enjoying herself very much. Bob is in his second year, and Hannah, like all those women working on P.H.T.'s, has a full-time job: in this case, teaching seventh grade language arts-social studies. Teaching seems to agree with her, however, and she loves her students though they "have no mercy!"

Mrs. Randolph P. Shaffner, the former MARY STEARNS, sent a very enjoyable letter from Richmond, where she now lives while Ran is teaching English and French at St. Christopher's School. They graduated from UNC-CH last July when Mary got her B.A. and Ran, his master's. Yet the most fascinating news is about Mary's new-found occupation. She was bitten by the Snavely Bug (only four-year Salem students become immune) and now runs a *bookstore* for the St. Christopher's students. Both of them seem to have



Chicago based Marney Prevost flies with Delta.

Photo by Delta Airlines

bridged any possible generation gap and are planning to take a group of boys to Grenoble, France, for six weeks of study this summer. Their address is 706 St. Christopher's Rd., 23226.

RUTHIE EVERETT and Bob Garner were married December 21st. Ruthie is a graduate of UNC-CH, and Bob is a student at the University of Denver in Colorado.

ANNA KITCHIN is now Mrs. Luciano Consigli and is living in Florence, Italy! It seems that Anna met Luciano when she studied in Italy through a Florida State University extension program. They were married December 22nd.

EDIE HOFSTEAD CABANISS and Bob are expecting a baby in May, and Edie is soon to have a new sister-in-law, too. SUSAN KLOCKO will be marrying Bob's brother Dick on June 6th.

SUSAN CRAWLEY and MARY PAT BURDETTE are living in Boston.

JEANNE GARNER is living in Washington, D. C., at 2028 Tunlaw Rd., N.W.

KAREN SHELLEY is working for the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

And finally, a note from KARLA NEWSOM indicates that she is now Mrs. William A. Prezant of 2004 No. Scott St., Apt. 303, Arlington, Va. 22209. Her husband is a second year law student and Karla is working at the American Express Company in Washington.

Still teaching, I've now gotten my Spinster of Arts Degree and will soon be coming out with a book on school-marming: *Please Don't Eat the Chalk Dust*. Keep those cards and letters coming and thanks for your great response!

TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Next Deadline for
Class Notes — October 1
Deadline for Reunion
Class News — July 1

OLD SALEM POTTERY

(Continued from Page 16)

Unlike the early pottery building in Salem, the new pottery is a most unimposing structure, not of half-timber and stucco, but of concrete block and green paint. It is located out of the restoration area on South Marshall Street.

Housed in this building are Old Salem's restoration cabinet shop on the street floor, with the pottery located in the basement. Gottfried Aust would be rather surprised to see the two small gas-fired kilns if he walked into the shop, for they are considerably smaller than the huge brick wood-fired units that he was used to. The smallness of the new kilns lends greater efficiency, however, and the ware can be fired far more predictably and at a slightly greater temperature, which will make the ware more durable for use. The two potter's wheels in the shop, unlike Aust's early wheel of wood, are made of steel and aluminum and have electric power available when the potter tires of kicking the heavy counterwheel.

Although Aust and Christ were forced to prepare all of their materials themselves, which included grinding glazes in a ponderous stone quern or glaze mill (a nice task for an apprentice), the new Old Salem potters will be able for the most part to order supplies ready-made, thanks to the advanced state of the ceramics industry in this country. This is not so, however, of the clay, which must be located, dug, and processed much the same way

in which it was done two centuries ago. A local clay must be used in order to achieve the same character of clay body that was used in early Salem, and this clay must have great plasticity in order to duplicate the complex shapes of the Salem pottery.

The brown, green, and clear glazes of the new Salem pottery will duplicate the favorite glazes of Aust and Christ, and an attempt will be made also to recapture the colorful and rhythmic quality of slip-decorated ware. Many of the early forms will be reproduced, from huge dishes to tiny Oriental-form beakers and tea dishes. The intent in making this pottery, as Old Salem's potter, Jerry Fenberg, muses, is not merely to reproduce early Salem ware, but to recapture the spirit of the tradition in which the early potters were working. In approaching ceramics from this viewpoint, a potter must almost be more scholar than potter.

When visitors find the recreated Salem pottery on the shelves this summer, few will be aware of the frenzied behind-the-scenes developmental work that went into each piece before it could even be turned on the wheel, . . . the drawings, the photographs, the searching for the right clay, the endless testing of glazes, the continual experimentation with potting techniques . . . all of which to recapture the essence and vitality of a craft whose early masters, with their great facility even with crude tools, took most matter-of-factly.

ALUMNAE DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

- 10:00-11:00 Coffee & Registration
Foyer of Fine Arts Center
- 11:00-12:30 84th Annual Meeting
Student Panel Discussion
- 1:00 Luncheon — Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 Class Reunion Meetings
Suggestion: Tours of Old Salem — 3:30-5:30

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Bacalaureate Service
Home Moravian Church
- 3:00 Commencement
Hanes Auditorium, Fine Arts Center
Dr. Jerry L. Surratt
Academic Dean, Wingate College

Fill in, Clip and Mail to Alumnae House by May 26

I plan to attend Alumnae Day at Salem.

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 Babcock Dorm

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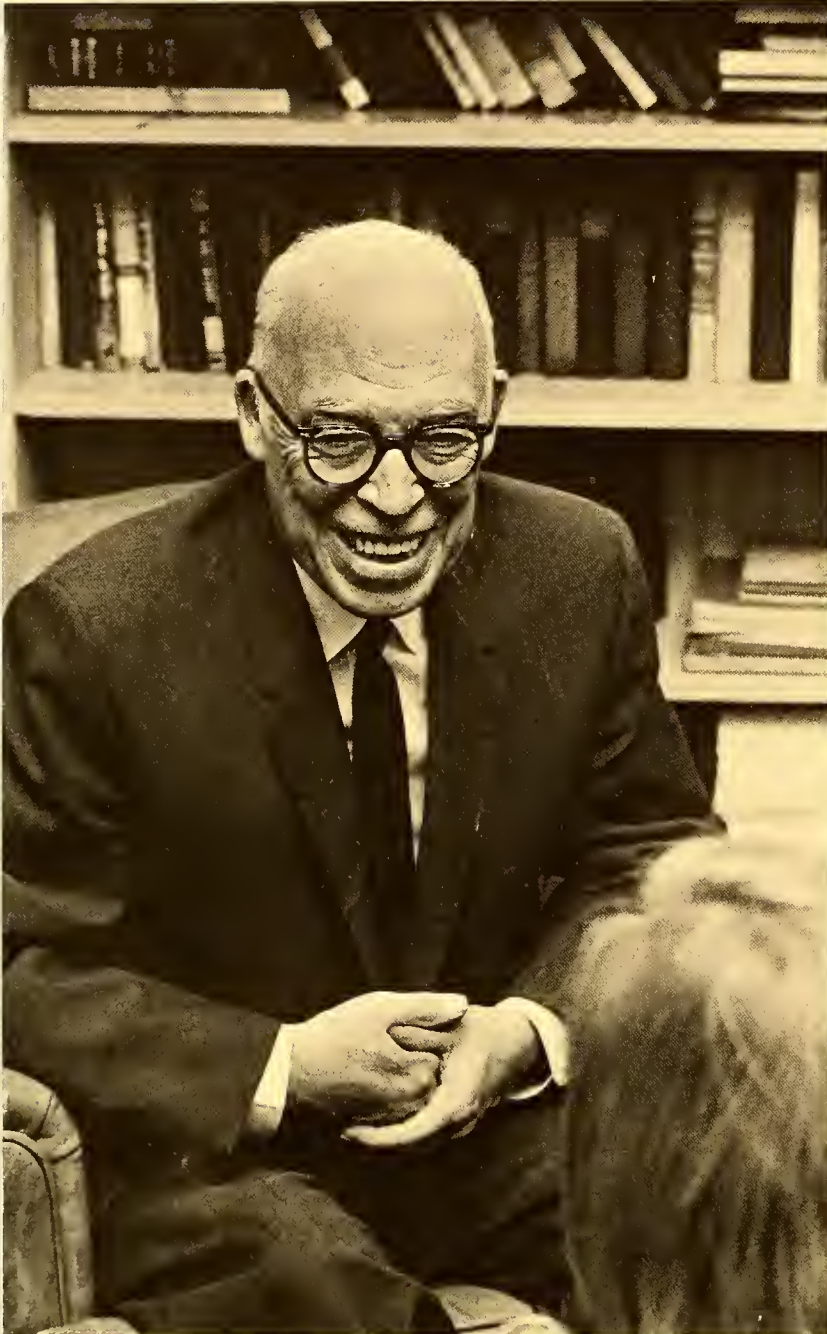


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*TWO DECADES
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IT BEGAN IN 1949 . . .

"Within The Portals Of A New Year"

*(Excerpt from the Opening Convocation address by
President Dale H. Gramley, 1949)*



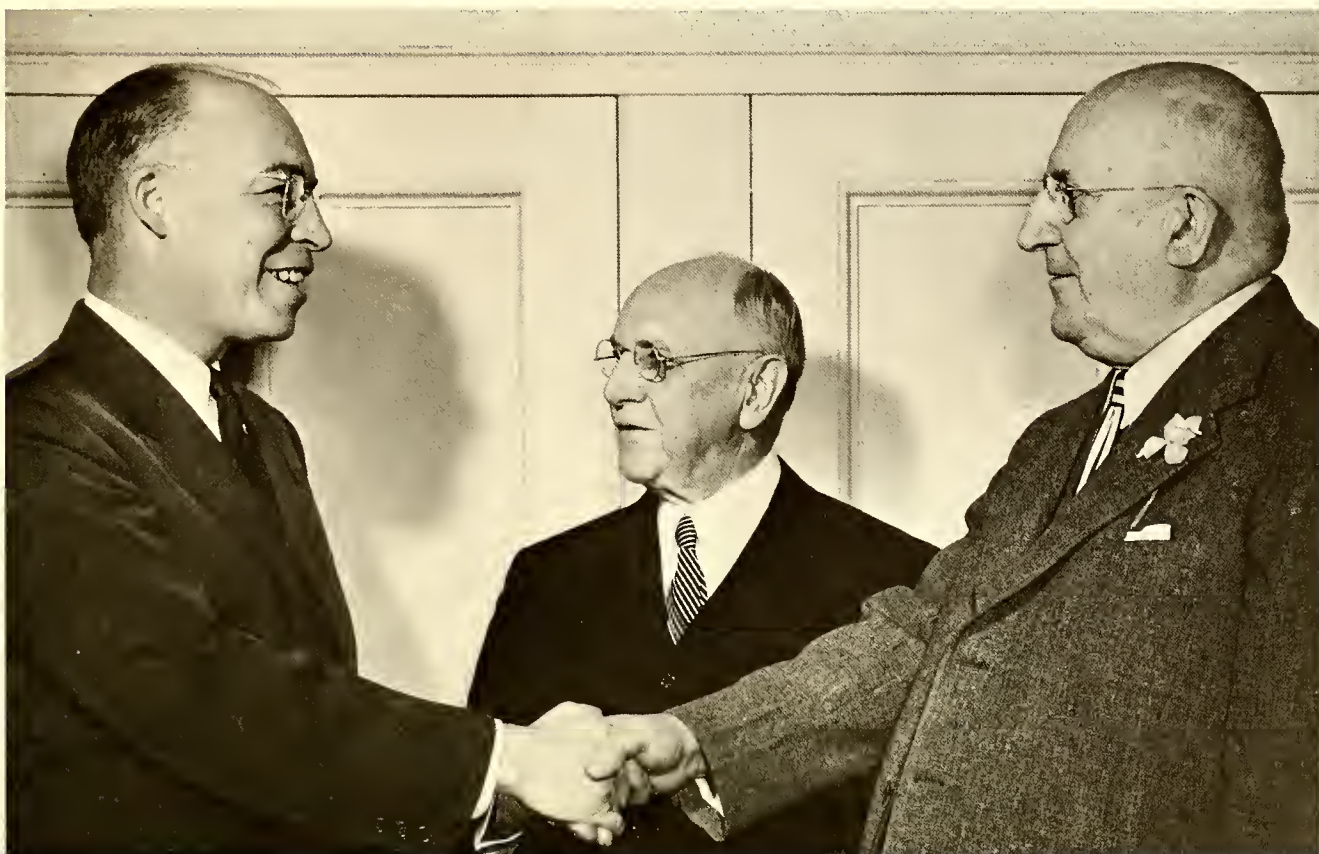
The opening of a new school year at Salem, like the start of anything, is an occasion for hope and prayer. Under a new administration it is also, quite properly, an occasion for a reasonable degree of curiosity and questioning.

Some of you may be wondering: Does the new president understand and appreciate the spirit, tradition and atmosphere of Salem? Does he understand and appreciate young people, particularly young women? Does he care about the liberal arts programs? And, of course, I might ask my questions of you in turn.

I can only assure you, however, that our respective curiosities will not be satisfied at once. We will have to live together, learn to know each other better, see if we have common ideals before we cement the bonds of cooperative endeavor.

But if I catch even the slightest indication of what Salem has been, what she now is and what all of her faculty, alumnae and friends want her to be, I would say that Salem will continue to be a fixed spot on the map where bricks and mortar, trees and flowers, and most importantly of all, men and women, are joined together in dedication to the ideal of enriching the human mind and spirit . . .

Dr. Gramley receives congratulations from his predecessor, the late Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler and the late Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl (center).



SALEM'S THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT IS FIRST TO BE INAUGURATED

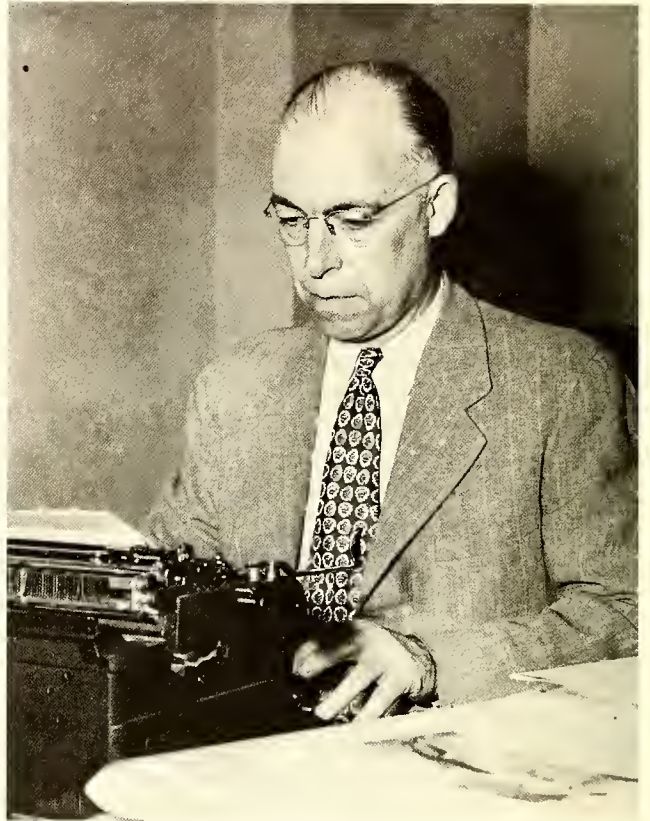
*Excerpt from
"The 'Private' College, A Public Responsibility,"
President Gramley's Inaugural Address,
April 22, 1950*

The independent college and university belong, really, under our interpretation of their function, to all those who believe in them and in their purpose.

Salem Academy and College will rise or fall as the public believes in it and endorses its work. The same is true of the hundreds of other independent educational institutions of America. Each stands alone, yet joins inseparably with all others on behalf of volunteer effort for the public good. Somewhat like a newspaper advertisement, however, these colleges not only must be seen, but they must be understood, believed in and acted upon if they are to fulfill the high hopes good people hold for their destinies and for the public welfare.

In this particular inaugural situation, after nearly 10 months on the job, I choose to view the so-called "private" educational institution as fulfilling a public function. And I dare to suggest that the public, in this season of our national life, will do well to hold on to it as a precious reminder of whence we've come as a people, as an exemplar of devotion to society's needs today, and as a symbol of what we may become in the years ahead.

Mr. President of the Board, I pledge myself to help pursue the ideals of individual and public welfare for which this institution has stood unbowed and unashamed since 1772. With the help of God and of all individuals who believe in our purpose, Salem Academy and College will continue unendingly its service to society.



As a former newspaper editor and writer of many presidential speeches since his Inauguration, Dr. Gramley and his typewriter have never been far apart.

*Inaugural Reception —
Receiving line: Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl, the Gramley's, and the late Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler.*



Friends all, hens all but one
Our twentieth is here but we're not done!
We started a'fresh the class of '50
With a new president — and was he nifty!

You might even say we adopted this man.
We've watched him carefully — admired his stand,
Saw Salem grow, abound with his love,
Watched her nurture his belief and above
All his guidance, his faith in her — and us
'Mid all the trials, tribulations and fuss
'Till today we stand here as examples of his belief
Knowing full well, it's really with relief
That he joins all the classes represented today
And probably points us out and would say
"You, too, can succeed — for remember above all
The Class of '50 began and ended this Ball!"

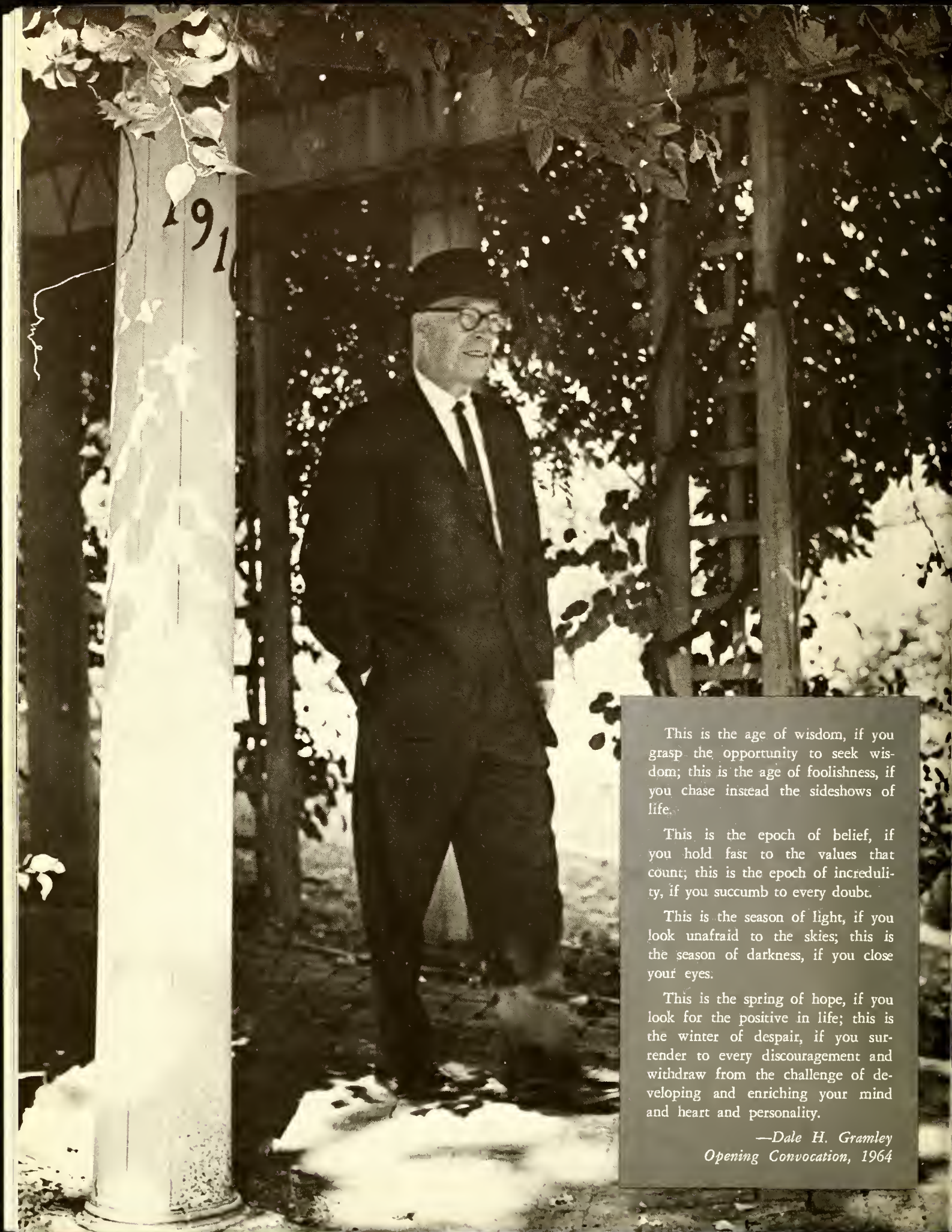
Now to those of you who'd stand with tears in your eyes
We'd point to him 'mid your wails and cries
And laugh and shout and jump around
'Cause let's face it, he's firm aground
In his belief of the future we hold,
That strength of his that's made us bold
In a world today, struck, split asunder
War weary, wounded, deafened by thunder
Of voices young against old, protest on protest,
Saying in all honesty "Peace and love are best."

Think a moment, we invite you to ponder
Isn't that what he said back yonder?
It doesn't take two decades to remember
He began with us, began that September
Telling us "How it is, how it's to be,"
And now today we recall it for thee
It's easy to say almost like a tune
For all of us the wonderful day in June.

We close as we began, a verse or two
We ask you to rise, hear us through
Friends all, hens all but one
Our twentieth is here but we're not done!

*Presented on Alumnae Day, 1970,
by Betty McBrayer Sasser.*





This is the age of wisdom, if you grasp the opportunity to seek wisdom; this is 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.

—Dale H. Gramley
Opening Convocation, 1964



*The Howard E. Rondthaler Science Building, 1951
Addition Completed in 1960.*



*The Steam Plant, completed in 1956, enabled the
construction of additional campus buildings to pro-
ceed. The plant has since been converted from
coal to gas.*

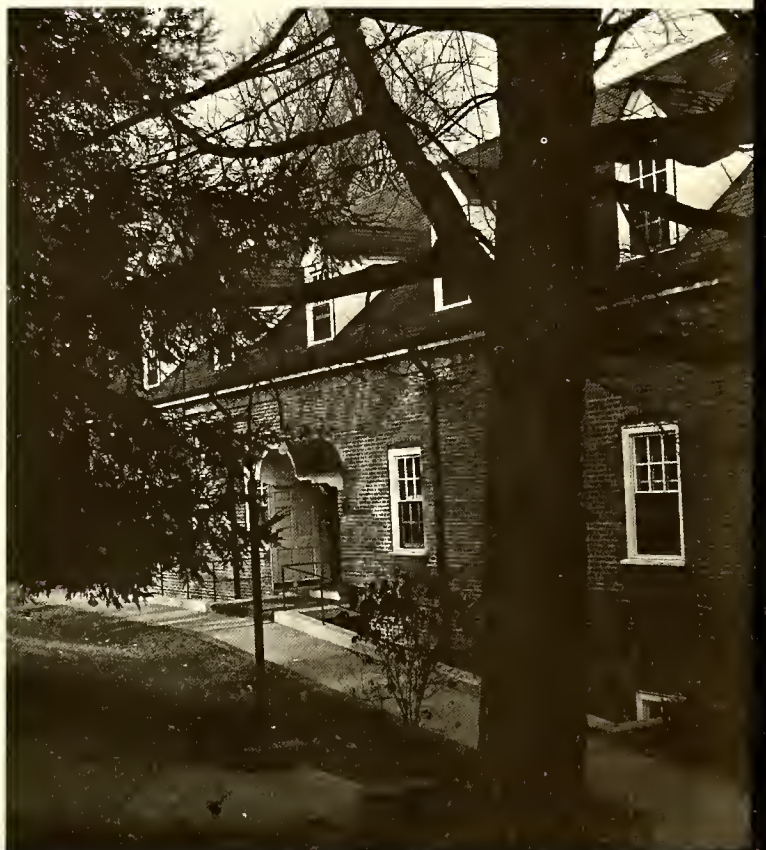
In Tribute To **ACHIEVEMENT**

Academic growth during Dr. Gramley's administration shows an outstanding record of which most former students are aware. Only a very small and general part of his influence is reflected in the following.

An increase in student enrollment has necessitated an increase in faculty, whose salaries have quadrupled in the last twenty years. His goal to see the elimination of one man departments, eight of which existed when he took office, was realized during his first decade as President. He has been influential in the creation of additional departments and the strengthening of those already established.

By 1960 Salem's admissions standards were raised considerably and Salem became the second college in the state to require College Entrance Exams. Also by that time Salem was the first of North Carolina's private colleges to have its teacher education program nationally accredited.

Addition to the gym, 1958.





Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory — Completed in 1957.

From the first, Dr. Gramley saw the need for and set as one of his goals the improvement of Salem's financial condition. Without realistic financial growth and without funds coming from those who believe in the small, private institutions, this type of institution cannot survive to continue its important service to society. Of particular interest to Dr. Gramley is the fact that Salem has never been forced to borrow money from the Federal Government, a loan which has left many schools in debt for years.

The following statistics, along with the buildings pictured on these pages, which are indicative of part of the substantial investment made in Salem, give some indication of Dr. Gramley's success in the area of Salem's financial growth.

The value of endowment and trust funds of Salem College totaled over \$925,000 in 1950. The endowment and trust funds total over \$3,370,000 today.

Included in this over-all endowment is the scholarship endowment. In 1950 Salem College had 23 name scholarships with a book value of \$82,000 yielding an annual income of \$2,900. The College now has 60 name scholarships in the endowment with book value of \$480,000 yielding an income of \$21,500 annually.

There has also been significant growth in the Plant Fund over the last two decades. Investment in property, buildings and equipment has increased from \$1,325,000 in 1950 to \$6,700,000 in 1970.

Salem College had no debts when Dr. Gramley began his administration. Two decades later the same statement holds true.

Dale H. Gramley Dormitory — Completed in 1965.





The Fine Arts Center—busy with activity day and night — completed in 1965.



The restoration of South Hall on Church Street — Completed in 1966.



Among His Many Contributions to Community and State . . .



In his work with the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Gramley presented the city's case for the Look Magazine All America Cities contest in 1959 and in 1964. Both times Winston-Salem was chosen for this honor.



He was selected as outstanding salesman in 1959 by the Winston-Salem Sales Executive Club as a result of his winning salesmanship in the All America Cities competition.

The President took a keen interest in his new community from the first and it was only natural that he soon became and has remained actively involved in the community and state.

Through the years he has served as President of the Piedmont University Center, coordinating the efforts of 17 colleges and universities, and as President of the Rotary. He helped lay the ground work for the organization of the N. C. Foundation of Church Related Colleges and has twice served as its president.

He is Director of the Piedmont Publishing Co. and Triangle Broadcasting Co. and a member of the Board of the Governor's School.

Dr. Gramley has also served as Director of the Winston-Salem Automobile Club, Vice President of the Moravian Music Foundation for Old Salem, Inc., Vice President of the N. C. College Conference, a member of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce Business Climate Committee, a member of the Winston-Salem United Fund Cabinet and Campaign Chairman of the Better Business Bureau Membership Drive. He has been a member of both the Board of Trustees and the Board of Elders of the Home Moravian Church.



Dr. Gramley, the Class of '51 remembers well your first day at Salem. It was April 1, 1950; we were sophomores; and you were here to be introduced to the student body in Memorial Hall. However, thanks to some prankish classmates, the rope to the bell had been cut the night before. Result: mass confusion. Although our initial welcome to you was chaotic, at least it was non-violent, and because of your sense of humor and forgiving nature, we never felt you held this foolish act against us. I publicly want to thank you now for that.

We want to thank you for some other things. We thank you for allowing Salem to change — not only outwardly and visibly by adding more bricks, mortar, and covered doorsteps, but by your constant effort to improve and enrich the quality of education Salem gives to her girls.

On the other hand, we thank you for keeping unchanged the spirit of Salem — that hard-to-define quality

which those of us, who are separated by time and space, still feel when we return to this campus.

We thank you for the quality of your leadership — the kind that looks a long way down the road, anticipates needs, sets goals and successfully achieves them.

We thank you for giving us twenty-one years of your life — for showing us softly, by example, how to be responsible and involved, how to live and serve in this runaway world, which seems to be creating problems faster than we can find solutions.

We thank you for all these things and for many more. Although we cut the bell rope in jest when you came, I tell you now in all seriousness that we shall never sever the cords of affection we have for you in our hearts.

*Presented on Alumnae Day, 1970,
by "Clinky" Clinkscales Seabrook.*



Always ready with a list of adjectives and phrases to describe the situation and a smile or friendly comment for the parade of females he sees every day, faithful in sending a Christmas card to each student and in attending Salem activities from student election of officers to Y-auctions — a symbol of Salem itself in his warmth and personal interest in individuals . . .

Sights and Insights, 1963



FAMILY

Bill, Stephen, Hugh, and Dale, Jr., with their parents in front of the family's new home in 1950.



FACULTY

Faculty Follies, 1962—"Have Cuts—We'll Travel"

STUDENTS

Chatting with members of the Class of 1968 on the way to assembly.

ALUMNAE

Dr. Gramley poses with his "freshman" class of '53 in 1958.



GOVERNORS

Dr. Gramley considers plans with former Governor Terry Sanford for the opening of the Governor's School in 1963.



SPEAKERS

The late A. Hollis Edens, who was head of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and Jill Stewart Flynn, '67, pose with the President before the Founder's Day Dedication of the Fine Arts Center in 1965.



AMBASSADORS

Former Ambassador Capus Waynick and Dr. Gramley pause to ponder on the steps of Main Hall.

The Class of 1952 pays non-negotiable tribute to Dr. Gramley. We — who were very wise sophomores at his coming — have watched with pride and respect as he — with calmness and deliberate speech in 20 years of incredible change — has brought to Salem something rare and dear.

We read in our *Alumnae Bulletin* of new buildings, more scholarships, honors programs — signs of physical growth. For those of us who maintain a closer contact there is further evidence — a stronger, more versatile faculty; an air of freedom where open debate and courteous listening confirm his dedication to free expression and reasoned argument.

Though we may be uncertain about names on new buildings as we walk through the campus today, we still feel at home where the familiar is preserved or even enhanced in a somewhat different setting.

We can recommend Salem to our daughters, confident it can speak to both our generation and theirs. The happy harmony where tradition and innovation are balanced has been well maintained.

Our current Salemites remind us that it is still possible to enter a radical and leave a conservative or to take the opposite road; that students are individuals; that they change and grow because environment permits it . . . and that atmosphere is precious indeed.

What we say now about Dr. Gramley is something we sensed imperfectly and incompletely 20 years ago. He is a solid, steady man from Pennsylvania who came to us both to lead and to understand — the only outlander who wore a planter's panama on campus and learned to tip it more perfectly than his model. He maintained — yet enriched and altered the atmosphere in which we matured. We could disagree with him but our reasons had better be good — and expressed with some literary persuasion — such are his standards.

Thus he brought himself and his family to become part of us both in fact and in spirit.

Dr. Gramley — we salute you.

*Presented on Alumnae Day, 1970,
by Kitty Burrus Felts.*



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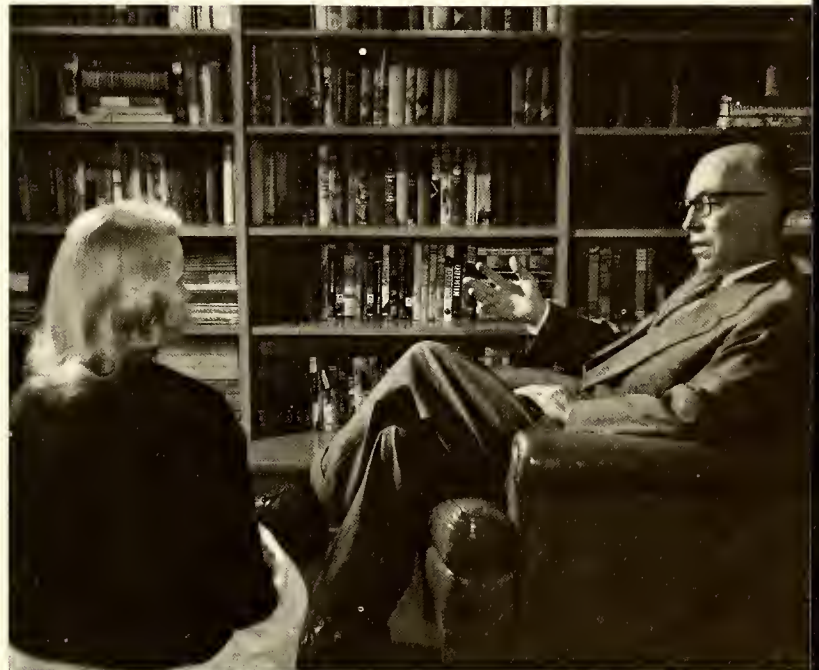


The intriguing and continuing story of Salem is one of CHANGE. It evidences itself in many ways: through physical plant expansion, through gradual endowment growth, through size of student body and faculty, through heightened admissions standards, and otherwise. But the significantly important change is that which takes place in the minds, hearts and personalities of those who come here to study.

... If this were not true, Salem would be failing in its purpose, and each student and faculty member in the use of his time ... The compellingly important objective of each of us—students and faculty alike—must be that we change for the better. We should have a broadened, enriched and changed outlook as the result of each day's effort.

This is obviously so because the 20th and 21st century days ahead, as had been the case with the 18th, 19th, and 20th century days behind, will be full of CHANGE. The particular combination of people who comprise Salem this year will continue to change with the changing times.

Dale H. Gramley — Sights and Insights — 1957.







A Journal and Sentinel photo by Bill Ray.

We remember

That he arrived at Salem a little before we did—but our freshman year was his freshman year, too. And we liked growing at Salem under his guidance. He was wearing double breasted suits and we were sporting more than midi length skirts!

We remember

That in spite of having a houseful of boys, he seemed to understand girls and have time for them.

We remember

That he teased us at times about our Southern drawls but then complimented us by saying that they weren't noticeable at all when we were singing.

We remember

His chapel talks because we actually looked forward to what he had to say and considered it a treat to listen to him. We are delighted that the same holds true today.

We remember

The sweetheart of Salem, Valentine's Day 1953, who maintained an open door policy in the President's Office, and pride in our hearts when he represented us off campus.

We remember

Clear, concise reports on everything from campus capers to national politics and worldwide affairs. Suggestions at *Salemite* staff meetings and informal chats at any convenient spot.

We remember

A hearty handshake and a cheery campus hello. Remarkable recognition and recall. A grin that spans any generation gap. And a sincerity that inspires us all.

Presented on Alumnae Day, 1970, by Ann Simpson Clay



WHY COME TO COLLEGE?

... 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 parent's 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?

There are many reasons ... but I would center on

what I consider the most important. I would say, first, however, that college exists to dispense 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 judgement.

... 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.

God bless you on that trip and on the itinerary of your mind and person between now and then.

Dale H. Gramley, Opening Convocation excerpt, 1967.

Alumnae Gifts To Salem College

1969-70

29th Annual Alumnae Fund (2,295 gifts)	\$50,638.67
New Scholarships memorializing alumna (1 gift)	1,000.00
Alumnae Clubs for current scholarship use (9 gifts)	2,734.91
Other Scholarship Endowment (35 gifts)	3,540.43
Friends of Library (44 gifts)	767.50
General Endowment memorializing alumnae (1 gift)	25,071.56
Other Endowment (40 gifts)	388.00
Other Educational (6 gifts)	715.00
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	\$84,856.07
Other Income	1,462.49
Grand Total	<hr/>
	\$86,318.56

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Membership for those whose contributions are \$1,000 and above.

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey '20

BELL RINGERS CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$500-\$999.

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13	Mary Hadley Connor Leath '20	Jane Harris Armfield '31	Marion Gaither Cline '48
May Latham Kellenberger '13	Laura Thomas Hall '27	Virginia Lyons Carson '36	Barbara Cornwell Norvell '60
Doris Cozart Schaum '19	Margaret Hauser '29	Mary Louise Siewers Stokes '39	
			Total — \$6,287.67

OPEN DOORWAYS CLUB

Membership for those who contribute an amount between \$250 and \$499.

Sarah Elizabeth Foy '95	Sarah Turlington '28	Eleanor Watkins Starbuck '36	Sara Pate Chambers '56
Margaret Thompson Stockton '19	Doris Shirley Allen '29	Barbara Folger Chatham '48	Rachel Rose Duncan '59
Ted Wolff Wilson '21	Virginia Martin Maultsby '30	Margaret McCall Copple '49	
Laura Hyman Harvey '21	Anna Holderness Transou '31	Mary Alice Hudson Boyd '50	Total — \$4,550.00
Anna Shaffner Slye '27	*Ruth Clewell '34	Jane Schoolfield Tappero '53	

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB

Membership for those who contribute between \$100 and \$249.

Dr. Dale Gramley	Katharine Denny Horne '23	Bessie Wellborn Duncan '34	Anne Southern Howell '48
Daisy Hanes Lassiter '97	*Bright McKemie Johnson '23	Elizabeth Leak Lind '34	*Margaret Fisher McIver '48
Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04	*Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23	Emma Kapp Weber '34	Mary Jane McGee Vernon '48
Bessie Wohlfolk Hansford '07	Blanche May Vogler '23	Beth Norman Whitaker '34	Betty Epps Pearson '49
Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw '12	Margaret Russell Eggleston '24	Grace Carpenter Steele '35	Virginia Coburn Powell '49
Sallie Hadley Yokley '12	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24	Stephanie Newman '36	Louise Stacy Reams '50
Margaret Blair McCuiston '14	*Willie Valentine Ledford '24	Anne Wortham Cone '36	Sally Ann Borthwick Strong '50
Elizabeth McBee Waynick '14	Lois Crowell Howard '25	Fan Scales Leake '36	Homer G. Sutton, Jr. '50
Louise Williams Graves '15	Jess Byrd '27	Jo Ritter Reynolds '37	*Mary Elrick Everett '51
Chloe Freeland Horsfield '15	Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook '27	Georgia Goodson Saunders '37	Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook '51
Serena Dalton Dalton '15	Blanche Martin Shaw '27	Frances Cole Culp '38	Joanne White Shuford '51
*Rubie Ray Cunningham '16	Helen Bagby Hine '28	Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38	Carolyn Lovelace Wheless '51
Melissa Hankins '17	Hester Kitchen Crawford '28	Dorothy Hutaff '38	Janis Ballentine Vestal '51
Katherine Graham Howard '17	Cam Boren Boone '29	Eleanor Stafford '38	Margie Ferrell Team '53
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney '19	Mary Johnson Hart '29	Annette McNeely Leight '39	Jean Calhoun Turlington '54
Margaret Newland '19	Elizabeth Rominger Cuningham '29	Grace Gillespie Barnes '40	Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson '55
Miriam Spoon Alexander '20	Frances Massey Selph '29	Katharine Ledbetter Brown '40	Bonnie Hall Stuart '55
Ruth Mills Berry '20	Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays '30	Elizabeth Hendrick '40	Susan Glaser Fisher '56
Kate Thomas Dalton '20	Lois Strickland Mitchell '30	Marie Vanhoy Bellin '42	Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum '58
Nancy Patterson Edwards '20	Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30	Mary Alice King Morris '42	Mary Craig Bryant '58
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt '20	Elizabeth Allen Armfield '31	Sara Bowen Gibbs '43	Ann-Louise Bolin '61
Avis Bassett Weaver '20	Mary Ayers Payne Campbell '31	Mary Rand Lupton '43	Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62
Ruby Teague Williams '20	Millicent Ward McKeithen '31	Barbara Hawkins McNeill '43	Rosalind Wilson Rickels '64
Louise Boren Andrews '21	Annie Koonce Ragsdale '31	Mildred Garrison Cash '45	Sandra Lundin Sellers '64
Eva Boren Millikan '21	Dorothy Heidenreich '33	Adele Chase Seligman '45	Susan Enns Stans '64
Sarah Boren Jones '22	Margaret Johnson '33	Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher '45	Ann Wilson '66
Anne Sharpe Holmann '22	Elizabeth Price VanEvery '33	Marianne Everett '46	Susan Young '66
Carrie Hendren Smith '22	Helen White Hawes '33	Anne Folger Decker '47	Yvonne Everhart Dobey '67
Ruth Correll Brown '23	Estelle Roberts Tucker '33	Agnes Quinerly Monk '47	*Jean Armfield Sherrill '67
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23	Marion Stovall Blythe '34	Emma Mitchell Wilcox '47	
*Dorothy Kirk Dunn '23			
Agnes Pfohl Eller '23			
			Total — \$12,580

*Designated for a special fund; listed and counted in the totals there. All other gifts are listed under the classes of the donors and counted in the class totals for the Alumnae Fund.

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, \$7,275.34

NEW FUND MEMORIALIZING ALUMNA — \$1,000.00

Anonymous for Emily McClure Doar, '56, Scholarship, \$1,000.00

ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED SCHOLARSHIPS — \$2,684.43

William F. Shaffner for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, '30 for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship
 Mary Elrick Everett, '51, for Everett Scholarship
 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, for Beulah May Zachary Scholarship
 Jean Armfield Sherrill, '67, for Sallie Millis Armfield Scholarship
 Calder Womble, for Edith Willingham Womble, '09, Scholarship
 Ruth Clewell, '34, for John H. Clewell Scholarship
 Anne Coleman Cooper, '51, for Alamance County Scholarship
 Fay Fuller Hoodock, '53, for Minnie J. Smith Scholarship
 Joan Milton Savage, '59, for Day Student Scholarship
 Nancy Sexton Balderacchi, '58, for Alumnae Scholarships

<p><i>ALUMNAE CLUBS SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$2,734.91 Alamance County Greensboro Greenville High Point Raleigh Rocky Mount Wilson Winston-Salem Atlanta</p> <p><i>HELEN SHORE SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$268.00 Rubie Ray Cunningham '16 Agnes Dodson '16</p>	<p>Lola Doub Gary '16 Olivia Miller '16 Frances Doub Rainey '16 Mary Hege Starr '16 Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff '16 Nannie Dodson '16 Kathleen Eames Little '16 Janet Freeman Minnis '16</p> <p><i>CLASS OF '23 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$233.00 Dorothy Kirk Dunn '23 Rosa James '23 Bright McKemie Johnson '23 Julia Bethea Nanny '23</p>	<p>Harriet Uzzle Stretcher '23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23</p> <p><i>VARDELL SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$315.00 Willie Valentine Ledford '24 Jess Byrd '27 Margaret Vardell Sandresky '42 Margaret Fisher McIver '48</p> <p><i>FUTURE SALEM DAUGHTERS SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$40.00 Ada James Moore '24 Norma Petree Shaver '42 Belle Harkrader Finocchio '60 Linda Hodges Sullivan '65</p>
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GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY, \$767.50

<p><i>FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY</i> \$712.50 Eleanor Chase (former faculty) Charlotte Alumnae Club Ida Miller Galloway '96 Ruth Crist Blackwell '04 Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04 Eloise Brown Stokes '05 Claude Thomas '06 Flossie Martin '10 Fannie Blow Witt Rogers '12 Helen Wilson Curl '13 Anna Perryman '13 Catherine Spach Bynum '14 Margaret Blair McCuiston '14 Helen Vogler '14</p>	<p>Edith Witt Vogler '15 Algine Foy Neely '17 Olive Thomas Ogburn '18 Margaret Thompson Stockton '19 Ruby Teague Williams '20 Miriam Elird Hoyt '22 Anne Garrett Holmann '22 Ruth Correll Brown '23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23 Jess Byrd '27 Mary Johnson Hart '29 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30 Edith Kirkland '31 Leonore Riggan '31 Mary Thomas Lipferr '34 Eleanor Watkins Starbuck '36</p>	<p>Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38 Mabel Hendrix '40 Lucile Newman '45 Hans Heidemann '55 Ann Harris Goodman '62 Janet Sueum White '63 Susan Steere Burroughs '65 Pat Thompson Dixon '65 Dale Walker Davidson '66 Sharyn Detwiller Douglas '67 Nancy Johnson '68</p> <p><i>CLASS OF '61 LIBRARY FUND</i> \$55.00 Joanne Doremus Hooker '61 Alta Lu Townes '61 Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti '61</p>
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OTHER ENDOWMENT \$25,459.56

<p><i>ADDITION TO RUTH HANES CRAIG FUND</i> \$25,071.56 Dr. S. D. Craig</p> <p><i>BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN MEMORIAL</i> \$30.00 Nancy O'Neal Garner '41 Leila Johnston '42 Jennie Linn Pitts '42</p> <p><i>LEHMAN CHAIR OF LITERATURE</i> \$358.00 Ruth Crist Blackwell '04 Florence Stockton Masten '04 Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04 Glenn McDonald Roberts '04</p>	<p>Eliza Knox Winters '04 Ada Allen '04 Alice Shelton Gray '04 Anne Moran '04 Leonorah Harris Corbett '07 Jamie Bailey Burgess '07 Rena Brown Barnes '09 Louise Wilson Clark '09 Mary Howe Farrow '09 Nonie Carrington Lipscomb '09 Margery Lord '09 Mary Oliver '09 Maude Carmichael Williamson '09 Bessie White Wise '09 Lucile Womack Fogle '09 Pattie Vick Heisey '09</p>	<p>Anna Taylor '09 Terrell Young '09 Annie Wilkinson Bean '14 Cletus Morgan Blanton '14 Velma Martin Burrus '14 Lucy Hadley Cash '14 Lettie Crouch '14 Pattie Womack Fetzer '14 Nellie Messick Moore '14 May Norman '14 Maud Kerner Ring '14 Louise Siler '14 Helen Vogler '14 Blanche Cox Walker '14 India McCuiston Fagg '14 Carrie Maddrey '14 Ruth Potts Scott '14</p>
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SPECIAL PURPOSES, EDUCATIONAL, \$715.00

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13
 Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38
 Elizabeth Hendrick '40
 Dorothy McLean McCormick '42
 Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach '44
 Mary Bryant Newell '48

OTHER INCOME \$1,462.49
 Commission on Fruit Cake
 Sales, etc. \$ 124.24
 Club Dues 16.00
 Chair Sales 159.50
 Alumnae House Rent 1,162.75

GIFTS TO THE 29th ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND

CLUBS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

\$586.50
 Mrs. Henry Ellett
 Dr. Dale Gramley
 Kenneth G. Hamilton
 Elizabeth Collett Hay
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg
 High Point Alumnae Club
 Lehigh Valley Alumnae Club
 Philadelphia Alumnae Club
 Richmond Alumnae Club
 Tidewater Alumnae Club

1894-1902 — \$631.00 (plus \$25.00 other)

Kate Brooke
 Elizabeth Majette Parker
 Daisy Thompson
 Sarah Elizabeth Foy
 Ida Miller Galloway
 Daisy Hanes Lassiter
 Caroline Leinbach
 Nellie Wade McArthur
 Bessie Whittington Pfohl
 Ruby Blum Critz
 Margie Morris Akers
 Elizabeth Bahnsen
 Daisy Cherry Perry
 Lura Cherry Sibert

1903 — \$275.00

May McMinn Anderson
 Pauline Sessoms Burckel
 Carrie Ogburn Grantham
 Elizabeth Stipe Hester
 Susie Nunn Hines
 Maud Foy Moore
 Henrietta Reid
 Lelia Vest Russell
 Annie Vest Russell
 Mary Bailey Wiley
 Mary Benton Davis

1904 — \$125.00 (plus \$90.00 other)

Mary Culpepper Foreman
 Corinne Baskin Norfleet
 Mary Watlington Robertson
 Emma Foust Scott

1905 — \$51.00 (plus \$10.00 other)

Ethel Chaney
 Mittie Perryman Gaither
 Annie Sue LeGrand
 Mamie Fulp Lewis
 Lula McEachern
 Florence Moorman Merryman
 Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — \$51.00 (plus \$10.00 other)

Lillian Miller Cox
 May Pierce James
 Ethel Brietz Journey
 Vivian Owens Noell
 Annie Mickey Singletary
 Cleve Stafford Wharton
 Lucy Dunkley Woolwine
 Claude Thomas

1907 — \$160.00 (plus \$35.00 other)

Hattie Jones Carrow
 Harriet Dewey
 Zilphia Messer Johnson
 Lucy Thorp Morton
 Lottie White Ashby
 Bessie Wohlfolk Hansford
 Nancy Caffey Spoon

1908 — \$92.00

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
 Linda Moore Etheridge
 Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
 Virginia Keith Montgomery
 Ethel Parker
 Marybelle Thomas Petty
 Ethel White Reece
 Emory Barber Stockton
 Estelle Harward Upchurch
 Marion Moir Dudley
 Luna Reich Thornton

1909 — \$138.00 (to other causes)

1910 — \$113.00 (plus \$10.00 other)

Beulah Peters Carrig
 Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
 Lillian Spach Dalton
 Ruth Greider
 Flossie Martin
 Ruth Meinung
 Marietta Reich Shelton
 Grace Starbuck
 Elsie Adams
 Lillian Speas Anderson
 Maude Watson Taylor

1911 — \$161.00

Louise Horton Barber
 Emily Hyde Cameron
 Ruth Joyner Gragg
 Camille Willingham Izlar
 Louise Montgomery Nading
 Margaret Norman
 Inez Hewes Parrish
 Emily Kennedy Thurston
 Margaret Vaughn Vance
 Lucy Jarman Warn
 Ethel Kimel Devereaux
 Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli
 Louise Getaz Taylor
 Eva Loman Westmoreland

1912 — \$478.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Alice Witt Carmichael
 Elizabeth Booe Clement
 Eunice Hall Culpepper
 Mildred Harris Fuller
 Bettie Poindexter Hanes
 Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw
 Hilda Wall Penn
 Fannie Blow Witt Rogers
 Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
 Eva McMillan Wade
 Addie Webb
 Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson
 Gretchen Clement Woodward

Sallie Hadley Yokley
 Nina Hester Gunn
 Josephine Henley Henderson
 Anne Sorsby
 Sadie Chesson Stevens

1913 — \$1,165.00 (plus \$410 other)

Miriam Brietz
 Pauline Brown
 Elizabeth Fearrington Croom
 Helen Wilson Curl
 Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
 Isabel Parker Harrison
 Florence Bingham Isley
 Maude McGee Keiger
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Caroline Norman
 Mary Lou Morris Parker
 Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
 Anna Perryman
 Mary Lee Green Rozzelle
 Stuart Haydon Spicer
 May Latham Kellenberger
 Cristabel Sizer Miller
 Ida Efird Spaugb

1914 — \$250.00 (plus \$140 other)

Hope Coolidge
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 Elizabeth McBee Waynick

1915 — \$468.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Lola Butner
 Louise Williams Graves
 Chloe Freeland Horsfield
 Louise Ross Huntley
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball
 Dorothy Gaither Morris
 Pauline Pinkston
 Ella Carroll Trollinger
 Serena Dalton Dalton
 Jeannie Payne Ferguson
 Clare Oliver Madden
 Sallie Fulton Pepper
 Margaret Fletcher Pollock
 Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — \$12.00 (plus \$168.00 other)

Agnes Dodson
 Olivia Miller
 Ione Fuller Parker
 Nannie Dodson

1917 — \$355.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Helen Wood Beal
 Betsy Bailey Eames
 Melissa Hankins
 Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
 Katherine Graham Howard
 Eunice Thompson Ingram
 Lillian Cornish Jones
 Nannie Jones
 Nita Morgan
 Laura Thorpe Peavy
 Betsy Butner Riggsbee
 Louise Wilkinson
 Clyde Shore Griffin

1918 — \$255.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Lucile Henning Baity
Alma Bizzell
Marie Crist Blackwood
Eula Dell Wall Burns
Mary Efird
Henrietta Wilson Ferguson
Helen Long Follett
Lois Spotts Mebane
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Mary Feimster Owen
Katharine Ross Ross
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Belle Lewter West
Adele Geier Hamrick
Estelle Womack Rovere
Lucile Sandidge Rutland

1919 — \$1,200.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Bertha Shelton Alexander
Marguerite Davis Brown
Della Dodson Crowell
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
Emily Vaughn Kapp
Eva Logan
Mary Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Doris Cozart Schaum
Ruth Shore
Margaret Thompson Stockton
Maina Vogler
Frances Ridenhour White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Dockery Henry
Anna Ingram
Maud Gillmore Lende
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Swasey

1920 — \$2,886.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Miriam Spoon Alexander
Dorothy Harris Arrington
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Ruth Mills Berry
Elizabeth Bynum Brown
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Gena Church
Kate Thomas Dalton
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Mabel Williams Hill
Mary Pollard Hill
Mary Hadley Connor Leath
Virginia Holmes McDaniel
Dorothy Witt Moffett
Bertha Moore
Frances Robertson Tarwater
Alimae Temple
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
Olive Wood Ward
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Rookh Fleming Wray
Lucy Martin Bowen
Nannie Norwood Dawson
Mary Hanes Hoffman
Ruth Pfaff Holton
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Irene Pierson
Pansy Wimbish Pollard
Dorothy Folks Rippard
Nell Horton Rousseau

1921 — \$860.00

Helen Streett Brown
Ardena Morgan Craver
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Hettie Bethea McCallum

Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Elva Templeton
Louise Luckenbach Weatherman
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
Louise Boren Andrews
Grace Boling Clapp
Priscilla Street Edgett
Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
Laura Hyman Harvey
Georgia Litz Hitt
Nell Morris Holton
Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Elma Tucker Moore

1922 — \$602.50 (plus \$25.00 other)

Miriam Vaughn DuBose
Mary Parker Edwards
Annie Archbell Gurganus
Hattie Moseley Henry
Miriam Etird Hoyt
Gertrude Coble Johnson
Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Helen Everett McWhorter
Sadye Penry
Rebecca Russ
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Nancy Finch Wallace
Letha Crouch Chappell
Sarah Lingle Garth
Gwendolyn Hampton
Florence Scott Hengeveld
Anne Garrett Holmann
Helen Bahnson Martin
Lois Carter Perry
Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants
Dorothy Sawyer
Carrie Hendren Smith
Ruth Raub Stevens
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker
Kate Hurt Young

1923 — \$926.00 (plus \$258.00 other)

Raye Dawson Bissette
Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Ruth Crowell Dowdy
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Estelle McCanless Hauptt
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Katharine Denny Horne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Rachel Jordan
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Eliza Moore Pollard
Edith Hanes Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Kathleen Thomason Ward
Lillian Wall Booe
Dorothy Barger Burke
Lula Stockard Bynum
Florence Crews Miller
Willie Sams Oettinger
Alva Goswick Raiford
Elizabeth Setze
Mary Whitehurst Stratton
Blanche May Vogler
Alice Whitaker

1924 — \$440.00 (plus \$110.00 other)

Lois Neal Anderson
Elizabeth Strowd Ashby
Mary Lou Boone Brown
Estelle Hooks Byrum

Louise Young Carter
Lillie Crofts Cox
Pauline Turner Doughton
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Lois Straley Feagans
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Eloise Chesson Gard
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Emily Moye Hadley
Sarah Herndon
Mary Pfohl Lassiter
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Laura Howell Schorr
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
Hazel Stephenson
Mary Turlington Stewart
Mildred Barnes Thompson
Mary Bradham Tucker
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Moran Alderman
Marion Propst Harper
Elizabeth Rhodes McLaughon
Ada James Moore
Mayme Vest Stanley
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — \$447.00

Agnes Carlton
Margaret Wellons Dufty
Kay Hunter Gincano
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Kate Sheets Hager
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Margaret Hanner Hammock
Sophia Hall Hawkins
Lois Crowell Howard
Ruth James
Flora Binder Jones
Elgie Nance Myers
Hannah Weaver Patterson
Lois Culler Peele
Elizabeth Rauhut
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royal
Frances Young Ryan
Mary Hill Snell
Jane Kestler Bell
Thelma Jackson Bias
Elisabeth Roop Bohlken
Elizabeth Brown
Blanche York Bundy
Irene McMinn Cantrell
Ruth Parrish Clegg
Mildred Collacott
Cora Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Bessie Ramsaur Harris
Mary Roane Harvie
Nancy Arthur Michaux
Thelma Pillsbury Scotland
Lucile Glenn Tyler
Lillian Moseley Witherington

1926 — \$364.00

Lillian Bennett
Elizabeth Newman Blakemore
Carrie Baldwin Braswell
Ruth Efird Burrows
Janice Warner Davidson
Anna Southerland Everett
Lucile Reid Fagg
Sadie Holleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Sarah Yost Kester
Adelaide Wright McGee
Sue Carlton Masten
Elizabeth Reynolds
Margaret Nichols Smith
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett

Ethel Cox Cranford
Emelyn Dilling Gillespie
Kathleen Riddle Kerr
Edith Palmer Matthews
Rowena Cromer Roberts
Mildred Morrison Stafford
Wilhelmina Huske Stewart
Mary Harmon Sullivan
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
Edith Shuford Young

1927 — \$1,493.00 (plus \$7.50 other)

Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette
Jess Byrd
Mildred Moomaw Coleman
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
Flora Eborn
Ruth Pfohl Grams
Laura Thomas Hall
Margaret Hartsell
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Ruth Piatt Lemly
Marion Neely Miller
Elizabeth Transou Moyer
Louise Culler Parks
Ruth Perkins
Bessie Clark Ray
Anna Shaffner Slye
Lucille Carroll Smith
Jennie Wolfe Stanley
Isabel Wenhold Veazie
Mignon Fordham Zimmerman
Addie Davis Alexander
Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook
Etta Dunn Bryan
Rose Hadley Fambrough
Mary Lybrook Gill
Gwendolyn Lentz Long
Norma Brown Mackintosh
Emily Jones Parker
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
Geneva McCachern Pollard
Anna Redfern Powell
Margaret Sample Sampson
Blanche Martin Shaw
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
Hazel Norfleet Thomas
Ella Raper Timberlake

1928 — \$872.00

Annie Graham Caldwell
Velma Harrison Coburn
Letitia Currie
Catherine Edgerton Daniels
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
LaVerne Waters Fulton
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Lucille McGowen Hall
Helen Bagby Hine
Gladys English Jones
Sarah Bell Major
Susan Luckenbach Middleton
Pearl Martin Moyer
Margaret Schwarze
Katherine Riggan Spaugh
Katharine Taylor
Leonora Taylor
Sarah Turlington
Ilah Albert Vance
Eliza Grimes Wahman
Hope Johnson Barkley
Louise Anderson Bridgers
Hester Kitchen Crawford
Evelyn Davis Dunn
Mary Dunstan Grubbs
Julia Bullock Holland
Elizabeth Meinung North
Agnes Bell Porterfield
Dorothy Booth Schenck
Clara Moyer Shackell
Mary Cook Stacy
Belle Graves Whitaker

1929 — \$1,685.00 (plus \$100.00 other)

Doris Shirley Allen
Elizabeth Roper Allen
Cam Boren Boone
Emily Sargent Councilman
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Ruth Marsden
Isabel Dunn Mauze
Julia Daniels Pridgen
Margaret Stevenson
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Alice Eborn Thompson
Elizabeth Rominger Cuningham
Ernestine Hayes Dallas
Barbara Heath Drury
Margaret Sharpe Dudley
Emma Whitaker Hoskins
Pearl Fishel Houchins
Margaret Wooten MacMillan
Ellen Peery Moser
Josephine McManus Nunn
Clara Bernice Pratt
Frances Massey Selph
Kathleen Parrish Thornburn
Ethel Brandon Troxler
Susie Batts Weeks

1930 — \$1,158.00 (plus \$445.00 other)

Fritz Firey Adkins
Carrie Stockton Allgood
Mary Brewer Barkley
Brown Phillips Bumgardner
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Bernice Martin Cumberland
Athena Blake Hanbury
Eleanor Willingham Johnson
Margaret Vick McLennan
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Ross Walker Peebles
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Catherine Biles Raper
Nona Raper Rogers
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Lillie Taylor
Elizabeth McCulloch Austin
Margaret Spainhour Cornelius
Esther Pfaff Cowart
Mary Thompson Creech
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
Sarah Sanders Hamlin
Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
Mary Ratledge Hunt
Mamie Smith Jenkins
Ernestine Flowers Lister
Lois Strickland Mitchell
Carrie Jones Morris
Marjorie Hallyburton Newlin
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants
Dorothy Bassett Rich
Elizabeth Dewey Satchwell
Mary Smith Spruce
Florance Hobbs Tuttle

1931 — \$2,363.67 (plus \$15.00 other)

Elisabeth Allen Armfield
Helen Fowler Burgin
Mary Ayers Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efrid Davis
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Ruth Fogleman
Gertrude Templeman Gladding
Violet Hampton
Katharine Schlegel Hughes
Lucy Currie Johnston
Edith Kirkland
Daisy Lee Carson Latham
Sallie Heggie Llewellyn

Elizabeth Marx
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Martha McKay
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Mary Hickerson Owen
Annie Koonce Ragsdale
Sue Mauncey Ramseur
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Leonore Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Dallas Sink
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Valleda James Swain
Anna Holderness Transou
Katherine Helm Trexler
Margaret Siewers Turner
Ernestine Thies Wall
Mary Dunn Woodward
Jane Harris Armfield
Grace Link Beach
Annie Sheets Bouldin
Nellie Mae Caldwell
Alice Knight Carter
Bobbie Jones Cook
Sarah Crowell
Louise Lasater Davis
Elizabeth Whitner Gallant
Ouida Hampton Haslett
Marion Turner James
Rachel Hurley Messick
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Janet Lowe Rawlings
Courtney Sharpe Ward

1932 — \$510.00

Julia Meares Beckman
Josephine Blanton
Mary Miller Carpenter
Martha Thomas Cavey
Harriet Holderness Davis
Mary Norman Eliason
Corinne Jones Eubanks
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Elizabeth Miller Hines
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kimel
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Brona Smothers Masten
Elizabeth Willis Moore
Virginia Pfohl
Frances Caldwell Prevost
Martha Davis Schofield
Eleanor Meinung Schramm
Anna Preston Shaffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Mildred Biles Thomas
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Katharine Brown Wolf
Mary Leight Booe
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Louise Salsbury Fowler
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Frances Shute Long
Louise Williams Love
Araminta Sawyer Pierce
Martha Pierce Purdie
Minnie Hicks Williams

1933 — \$1,097.00

Florence Aitchison Crouse
Mary White Dixon
Mabel Reid Foltz
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenreich
Margaret Johnson
Wanna Huggins McAnally
Mary Siewers Mauzy
Louise Mock
Mary Price Phillips
Alice Philpott Price
Mary Micky Simon
Elizabeth Correll Thompson

Elizabeth Price VanEvery
Rose Mary Best
Ethel McMinn Brown
Irene McAnally Burris
Rebecca Kime Davis
Carrington Holman Greene
Lyda Womelsdorf Hall
Helen White Hawes
Helen Raymer Hayes
Mary Clark Holderness
Nell Gordon Isenhour
Thelma Stortz Moyer
Madeline Thompson Patterson
Anne Rogers Penland
Dorothy Hammond Rote
Florence Maxwell Severance
Myrtle Nelson Sheets
Estelle Roberts Tucker
Catherine Morague Willis
Helen Ellington Wooten

1934 — \$1,013.00 (plus \$205.00 other)

Mary Absher
Eleanor Cain Blackmore
Marion Stovall Blythe
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Sarah Davis
Bessie Welborn Duncan
Marion Hadley
Elizabeth Leak Lind
Sara Lindsay
Lula Motsinger Oates
Susan Calder Rankin
Thelma Crews Reece
Maggie Holleman Richardson
Katharine Lasater Stearns
Betty Stough
Dora Graves Sykes
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Emma Kapp Weber
Beth Norman Whitaker
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Celeste Avent
Ruth Clewell
Frances Tucker Kimball
Avis Billingham Lieber
Mary Thomas Lipfert
Martha Davis Lowrance
Lois Naff Nicks
Ruth Price Patten
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Rachel Bray Smith

1935 — \$580.00

Sarah Clancy
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Grav Heefner
Isabelle Richardson Henderson
Rachel Carroll Hines
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adams Homer
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Frances Hill Norris
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Rebecca Hines Smith
Grace Carpenter Steele
Mary Penn Thaxton
Martha Neal Trotter
Margaret Ward Trotter
June Morris Wesson
Jane Williams White
Julia Hicks Ayle
Mary Fuller Berkeley
Helen Hughes Bloom
Virginia Nall Cobb
Rebecca Thomas Eloff
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Frances Turner Hoover
Lila Womble Jenkins
Sarah Jetton
Margaret Maxwell Leonard
Ollie Hammond Ligon
Brona Nifong Roy

Claudia Foy Taylor
Elsie Evans Williams

1936 — \$1,464.50 (plus \$10.00 other)

Anna Withers Bair
Agnes Brown Beck
Ada Pfohl Booth
Marion Mitchell Daves
Mary Mills Dyer
Susan Rawlings Edgerton
Ida Reznick Fenigsohn
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Bettie Wilson Holland
Sarah Thompson Luther
Dorothea Rights Mankin
Martha Schlegel Marx
Eugenia McNew
Stephanie Newman
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Louise Blum Rascoe
Jean Robinson Scagliion
Virginia Garner Sherrill
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Rebecca Faw Teets
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Virginia Lyons Carson
Anne Wortham Cone
Frances Strupe Conrad
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Bennie Martin Gravely
Marjorie Petree Jones
Willie Myers Keith
Fan Scales Leake
Frances Lambeth Reynolds

1937 — \$623.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
Carolyn Byrum Alsbaugh
Helen Diehl Barnes
Jane Hanes Crow
Sarah Easterling Day
Arnice Topp Fulton
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Ethel Highsmith Laffitte
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
Mary Hart Lancaster
Jane Leibfried
Catherine Smith Little
Frances Salley Matson
Jane Rondthaler McFagan
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Sara Sherwood McMillan
Virginia Neely
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Louise Wurreeschke Samuel
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Dorothy Dunn Buffington
Donnie Curry
Katheryn Powell Grauer
Billie Strowd Johns
Billie Scott Newlin
Faye Cain Rich
Bonnie Shore Taylor
Martha Fulton Wyke

1938 — \$873.00 (plus \$25.00 other)

Lois Berkey Arnold
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ernestine Martin Bradford
Margaret Brawley Chapman
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Christel Cates Crews
Frances Cole Culp
Sarah Stevens Duncan
Mary Louise McClung Edwards
Jane Nading Fleenor

Frances Alexander Floyd
Jean Knox Fulton
Leila Williams Henderson
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Lois Morgan Johnson
Louise Grunert Leonard
Anna Leake Scott Lipfert
Virginia Sisk McIver
Josephine Gribbin Northup
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Helen Kirby Sellers
Eleanor Stafford
Marianna Redding Weiler
Margaret Johnson Conwell
Evelyn Tesh Dughi
Laura Lunsford Emory
Pocahontas Sides Heckard
Mildred Carter Hickok
Elizabeth Huband Leonard
Rebecca Bodenheimer Neikirk
Emma Lou Noell
Mary Sands Overman
Mary Stewart Thorne
Myrtle Clay Wakefield
Geraldine Mitchell Warren
Marianna Cassel Williams

1939 — \$983.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Virginia Davis Bradley
Virginia Taylor Calhoun
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Christine Dunn
Mary Thomas Fleury
Peggy Rogers Gainey
Mary Turner Willis Lane
Annette McNeely Leight
Bill Fulton Lilley
Felicia Martin Melvin
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Janice Raney
Nan Totten Smith
Marian Sosnik
Frances Turnage Stillman
Mary Louise Siewers Stokes
Harriet Taylor
Evelyn McCarty Thompson
Martha McNair Tornow
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Frances Watlington Wilson
Helen Hoover Barnes
Doris Fulk Gant
Betsy Fearing Gilliam
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Ann Austin Johnston
Mary Grier Keener
Julia Preston McAfee
Zudie Powell White

1940 — \$763.00 (plus \$105.00 other)

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Katharine Ledbetter Brown
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Angelo Daye
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Frances Klutz Fisher
Anne Mewborn Foster
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Elizabeth Hendrick
Ida Jennings Ingalls
Evelyn McGee Jones
Sarah Burrell Jordan
Louise Jackson Jolitz
Louisa Sloan Ledbetter
Virginia Breakell Long
Agnes Carmichael McBride
Louise Norris Rand
Mattie May Reavis
Betsy Reece Reynolds
Vera Lanning Talron
Jane Dilling Todd

Catherine Walker
Mary Rogers Yocum
Nancy Rose Backman
Mary Hatt Box
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Mabel Hendrix
Virginia Hollowell
Ethel Bolling Kanoy
Lessie Johnson Kimel
Annie Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eva Johnson Page

1941 — \$742.00 (plus \$5.00 other)

Margaret McGehee Allison
Katherine King Bahnsen
Betty Nalley Bain
Sue Forrest Barber
Gladys Blackwood
Frankie Tyson Blalock
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeline Hayes Gardner
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Eleanor Welch Hansen
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Sallie Emerson Lee
Leonore Rice Love
Mildred Kelly McGeachy
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
Elizabeth Sauvain Smart
Martha Stonestreet Thompson
Emily McCoy Verdone
Margaret Patterson Wade
Nell Kerns Waggoner
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Mary Marion Beer
Ruth Templeman Bennett
Ann Cooke Conant
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Ada Lee Utley Herrin
Emily Hovey
Mary Mock Howard
Frances Hildreth Peery
Naomi Rosenbaum Potasznik
Thelma Hunter Totherow
Peggy Jones Watlington
Jackie Ray Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — \$555.00 (plus \$55.00 other)

Marie Vanhoy Bellin
Peggy Garth Bissette
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Mickey Craig Daniel
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Grabarek
Martha Jones Gray
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Florence Harrison Johnson
Lelia Johnston
Dorothy Sisk King
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Margery McMullen Moran
Jennie Bunch Poland
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Elsie Newman Stampfli
Antoinette Barrow Swan
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Anne Pepper Gray

Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Mary Alice King Morris
Roberta Nash O'Donnell
Lilly Ferrell Rex
Nora Conrad Tomlin
Margaret Welfare Vasquez
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — \$556.00

Mary Best Bell
Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mary Park Compton
Irene Cooper Edwards
Sara Bowen Gibbs
Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin
Mary Rand Lupton
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Betty Brietz Marshall
Louise Miller
Virginia McKenzie Murphy
Nancy McClung Nading
Mary Rousseau Northington
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Keeny Rondthaler
Frances Neal Thompson
Sara Henry Ward
Lillian Stokes Chastagner
Erwin Cook
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Terrell Smith Vick

1944 — \$430.00 (plus \$100.00 other)

Margery Craig
Nellie Seewald Doe
Augusta Pressley Ellison
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Elizabeth Bernhardt Good
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Rebecca Howell
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Dorothy Farrell Metzger
Louise Totherow Miller
Kathrine Fort Neel
Elizabeth Moore Parks
Sarah Sands
Rebecca Cozart Smith
Doris Schaum Walston
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Jean Fulton Wingerd
Charlotte Denny Gilliam
Mary Alderson Kearns
Jean Grantham King
Ann Reid Miller
Helen O'Keeffe
Louise Payne Patterson
Harriet Sink Prophet
Mildred Lee Stout
Ruth Beard Taylor

1945 — \$733.00 (plus \$25.00 other)

Mary Coons Akers
Molly Boseman Bailey
Emily Harris Brawner
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Helen Phillips Cothran
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
Hazel Watts Flack
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Luanne Davis Harris
Betty Jones Holmes
Mary McNeely McNeely
Frances Jones Murph
Lucile Newman
Mary Baynes Owen
Kathleen Phillips Richter

Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffin Snoddy
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Nancy Moss Vick
Frances Crowell Watson
Elizabeth Gudger Williamson
Mary Walters Batten
Joy Flannagan Bennett
Ellen Reiter Bissell
Barbara Humbert Handy
Nancy Johnston Jarnigan
Margaret Bullock Knox
Sophie Duffy Macon
Mary Alice Neilson
Nancy Bean Pitt
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — \$545.00

Julia Maxwell Allen
Nell Griffin Backus
Margaret Ardrey Bell
Nancy Swift Briggs
Jane Calkins
Frances Cartner
Nancy Hills Davis
Mary Brantley Draper
Nancy Ridenhour Dunford
June Reid Elam
Marianne Everett
Greta Garth Gray
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Virginia McIver Koallick
Mary Viera Means
Betty Withers Mickey
Anne Carter Oehlbeck
Mary Hand Ogburn
Ruth Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Martha Sherrod Walker
Jane Angus White
Doris Little Wilson
Anne Warlick Carson
Mary Strupe Conrad
Catherine Weaver Conyers
Katherine Patterson Gurkin
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Elizabeth Hill
Marjorie Martin Johnson
Caroline Bennett Martin
Sarah Merritt Maurer
Grace Lane Mitchell
Helen McMillan Rodgers
Patricia Mehorter Savage
Vawter Steele Sutherland
Margaret Hennis Taylor
Mary Heefner Whitmire
Mary Allen Wood

1947 — \$832.00

Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Martin Bullock
Martha Boatwright Corr
Beverly Newman Creel
Anne Folger Decker
Jean Gattis
Ruth Hayes Gayle
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Ruth Scott Jones
Louise Ziglar Joyce
Bernice Bunn Lea
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Sara Hunsucker Marshall
Margaret Wall Matthews
Henrietta Walton McKenzie
Martha Walton McKenzie
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Susan Moore
Ticka Senter Morrow
Allene Taylor Morton

Lucy Scott O'Brien
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Frances Carr Parker
Hallie McLean Parker
Marie Dwiggin Phillips
Rosamond Putzel
Peggy Smith Sams
Annabel Allen Stanback
Anne Barber Strickland
Margaret Styers
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Mary Anne Linn Woodson
Calveen Sherrill Grant
Emmie Lou James Long
Sara McNair Mickey
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Billie Beckerdite Robertson
Martha Youngblood Sturgis

1948 — \$1,631.00 (plus \$300.00 other)

Mary Bunting Andrews
Catherine Gregory Barnhart
Ann Carothers Barron
Helen Spruill Brinkley
Barbara Folger Chatham
Marion Gaither Cline
Virginia Connor
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Peggy Broadus Douglass
Jean Griffin Fleming
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Christine Gray Gallaher
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Marilyn Booth Greene
Barbara Ward Hall
Peggy Blum Hill
Virginia Summers Hinnant
Zeno Hoots
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Anne Southern Howell
Mary James Jennette
Genevra Beaver Kelly
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Ruth Law
Barbara Stone Mackin
Jane McElroy Manning
Marilyn Watson Massey
Fay Chambers Mills
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Frances Winslow Plummer
Deborah Darr Sartin
Frances Scott
Mary Snavely Sexton
Peggy Gray Sharp
Nancy Mercer Smith
Betty Ball Snyder
Dorothy Smith Stephenson
Ruby Moye Stokes
Mary White Stone
Margaret Newman Stroupe
Mary McGee Vernon
Frances Sowers Vogler
Elizabeth Price Wentz
Mary Harriet White
Sallie Tarry White
Peggy Davis Winston
Eliza Smith Woodson
Doris Lineback Brown
Billie Hennis Clark
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Mary Parrish Ford
Jeanne Basnight Hoft
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Sarah Holton Melton
Alice Chiles Tillett

1949 — \$1,090.00

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker
Durrett McKennie Bortner
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Margaret McCall Copple
Julia Davis

Mary McFall Dibrell
Laurel Green Elrod
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Elizabeth Holbrook
Margery Crowley Koogler
Jane Fowlkes Lake
Betsy Schaum Lamm
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Eleanor Davidson Long
Dorothy Covington McGehee
Catherine Moore
Jean Bullard Noble
Jo Llorens Pagés
Betty Epps Pearson
Emelyn Gillespie Pethel
Virginia Coburn Powell
Ann Lanier Spencer
Nell Watt Spencer
Patsy Moser Sumner
Preston Kabrich Tothill
Mary Willis Truluck
Claire Craig Vines
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Margaret Pierce Bell
Martha Davis Bennett
Doris Brown
June Hale Clark
Boots Lambeth Glasgow
Elizabeth Lee
Clara Nissen Raley

1950 — \$1,001.00

Ruth Lenkoski Adams
Lila Fretwell Albergotti
Geraldine Brown Alexander
Frances Horne Avera
Mary Hudson Boyd
Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Mary Spillman Covington
Kenneth Fansler
Robert Gray
Carol Daniels Grieser
Constance Neamand Kick
Sarah Slawter Kimball
Love Ryder Lee
Elizabeth Leland
Mary Hurt Littlejohn
Betty Sheppe McNinch
Carolyn Dunn Miller
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Bernice Pierce
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Louise Stacy Reams
Lucy Brewer Royster
Lyn Marshall Savage
Joseph Smith
Wesley Snyder
Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
Homer Sutton
Ruth VanHoy
William Benbow
Joyce Martin Benson
Mary Spencer Gibson
William Spach
Mary Harvey Urquhart
Elizabeth Taylor Williams
Teresa Wohl

1951 — \$829.00 (plus \$227.75 other)

Dena Karres Andrews
Sybil Haskins Booth
Emily Rowland Burns
Mary Faith Carson
Effie Chonis
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Mary Weaver Daniels
Wylma Pooser Davis
Miriam Swaim Fielding
Polly Hartle Gray

Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
Jane Hart Haisley
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Bennie Michael Howe
Frances Tucker Hughes
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Betty Beck McPherson
Peggy Osborne Messick
Martha Scott Miller
Fay Stickney Murray
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein
Betty Beal Stuart
Clara LeGrand Weatherman
Jane Roberts Weir
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
Catherine Schiff Blair
Martha Hershsberger Cade
Anne Carrington Craighill
June Elder Elarbee
Betty Stover Fulton
Nancy Duckworth McGee
Ann McKenzie Powell
Janis Ballentine Vestal
Mary Perry Wester

1952 — \$295.00

Margaret Thomas Bourne
Martha Wolfe Brady
Sally Senter Council
Ann Evans Dinnsen
Kitty Burrus Felts
Jean Patton French
Kitty Faucette Kenney
Elizabeth Parks Mann
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Ann Blackwell McEntee
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Winifred Pfaff Queen
Daisy Chonis Stathakis
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Margaret Mordecai
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace

1953 — \$961.00

Joanne Bell Allen
Marian Lewis Avera
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Frances Williams Brinson
Nell Phillips Bryan
Ellen Bell Campbell
Peggy Chears
Laurie Dirom Dawson
Ann Hughes Dennis
Marilyn Summey Finger
Sallie Kerner Fleming
Jeanne Moye Graham
Jane Smith Johnston
Peggy Britt Keel
Sara Watson Ladd
Faye Lee Lampe
Emma Larkins Loftin
Carolyn Dobson Love
Ruth Derrick Mellor
Jean Davenport Nelson
Joanne White Payne
Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl
Joyce Goforth Pulliam
Anne Rhyne Scott
Sally Ann Knight Seabury
Katharin Green Sides
Fae Deaton Stein
Norma Williams Stridham
Constance Barnes Strupe
Jane Schoolfield Taoppero
Margie Ferrell Team
Eleanor McGregor terHorst
Julia Moore Tucker

Ada Mott Vaughn
Jeanne Harrison Weaver
Jane Fearing Williamson
Betty Selig Barnes
Jane Huss Benbow
Rose Ellen Bowen
Carroll Johnstone Crowell
Grace Woodson Curd
Annie Fry
Ann Hobbs Helsabeck
Virginia Herman Hiles
Ruth Alspaugh Luther
Patsy Crawford Meekins
Harriet Hall Murrell
Maureen O'Crawley Riley
Joan Cornelius Sherrill
Elizabeth McCrary Simmons
Julia Teal Smith
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud
Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — \$606.00

Elaine Williams Avera
Virginia Hudson Beaman
Joan Shobe Bennett
Joan Elrick Burton
Russell Chambers
Joanne Moodv Clark
Carol Glaser DeWese
Doris McMillan Eller
Sarah Tisdale Ferrell
Frankie Strader Glenn
Donald Hartzog
Alice McNeely Herring
Betsy Forest Jones
Jean Shobe Kennett
Laura Mitchell Mayfield
Anne Move Mavo
Connie Murray McCuiston
Betty McLaughon
J. Long Ogburn Medlin
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Edith Flagler Ruth
Anne Merritt Snapp
Ann Bondurant Young
Sue Harrison Zinke
Joan Wampler Chambers
Katherine Post Connelly
Jane Alexander Coover
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Mable Taylor Hesmer
Sarah Hackney Lindley
Jean Henry Long
Marcia Zachary Rendleman
Carolyn Morris Roberts
Cynthia May Spann
Sarah Hobson Stowers
Jean Calhoun Turlington

1955 — \$742.50 (plus \$10 other)

Kay Cunningham Berry
Anne Neilsen Brasher
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Peggy McCanless Eford
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Woodard Fike
Betsy Liles Gant
Jane Little Gibson
Irma Gatewood Goldberg
Norma Hanks Goslen
Norma Ansell Hahn
Virginia Hamrick Millican
Emily Heard Moore
Jessie Krepps Morris
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Barbara White Peacock
Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
Ann Mixon Reeves
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
Patricia Marsh Sasser

Barbara Kuss Stabile
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Helen Watkins Thompson
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York
Faye Lanham Daniel
Diane Knott Driver
Rebecca Powers Hines
Dorothy Morris Horn
Bessie Smith Ratcliffe
Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite
Betty Piver Sheppard

1956 — \$831.50

Mary Ryals Acree
Martha Thornburg Cauble
Sara Pate Chambers
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Meilicke DeWitt
Nellie Barrow Everman
Betty Ball Faley
Carolyn Spaugh Farmer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Mary Mauney Giersch
Jane Langston Griffin
Dayl Dawson Hester
Ella Ann Lee Holding
Betty Morrison Johnson
Emma McCotter Latham
Ann Coley Luckenbach
Saress Gregg Marshall
Jean Miller Messick
Betty Saunders Moritz
Temple Daniel Pearson
Mary McClure Phillips
Betty Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhon Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacia
Bebe Boyd Tilson
Sara Huff Tuck
Nancy Proctor Turner
Ann Williams Walker
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
Terry Flanagan Wolverton
Joy Dixon Frantz
Peggy Hawkins Griswold
Diane Huntley Hamer
Patsy Roberson Hoke
Alice Carter Hood
Mitzi Green Malone
Roberta Ashburn Springthorpe
Helen Burns Wallace
Peggy Roberts Williams

1957 — \$630.00

Barbara Bell Aultman
Sujette Davidson Brown
Mary Avera Chambliss
Cecelia Black Corbett
Jean Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Sarah Johnson Durham
Juanita Eford
Dorothy Ervin
Patricia Flynt
Ann Webb Freshwater
Margaret Hogan Harris
Anne Miles Hussmann
Rebecca McCord King
Joyce Taylor LaFar
Betty Byrum Lilley
Kate Cobb McGinnis
Rose Tiller McMichael
Nancy Warren Miefert
Carol Cooke Paschal
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Pat Greene Rather
Sarah Eason Robertson
Joan Reich Scott
Nell Newby Terry
Nancy Blum Wood
Judith Williams Ellis
Joan Costner Gunnels
Elizabeth Ellis Hall

Pat Howard Haste
Mary Routh Hennings
Virginia Dysard Keziah
Ellen Summerell Mack
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Barbara Usher Myers
Amy Peterson Nordin
Meredith Stringfield Oates
Carolyn Miller Payne
Marie Thompson Price
Beverly Brown Rogers
Martha Dunlap Rosson
Diane Drake Sumner
Shirley Johannesen Wagner
Leslie Taylor Whitesell
Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — \$812.00

Barbara Rowland Adams
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard
Mary Rogers Bitter
Ellie Mitchell Bradsher
Martha Jarvis Buck
Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
Mescal Coe Conrad
Anis Ira Daley
Mary Hagwood Duncan
Phyllis Hemrick Dunning
Miriam Quarles Ficken
Jane Bridges Fowler
Martha Lackey Frank
Molly Lynn Fraser
Curtis Wrike Gramley
Shirley Redlack Hill
Mary Kolmer Koontz
Nancy Walker Marchal
Mary Galloway Quattlebaum
Mary Blount Simpson
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nollner Morrissett Watts
Martha Bowles Weber
Connie Rhodes West
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Mary Craig Bryant
Dianne Byers Button
Claudia Milham Cox
Barbara McMann Daane
Barbara Pace Doster
Terry Harmon Feldman
Marion Harris Fey
Mary Jennette Gilmer
Mary Fike Griffin
Peggy Thompson Jones
Ernestine Spencer Morrow
Kay Hannan Paul
Jane Bradford Pearce

1959 — \$905.00

Ann Lee Barefield
Erwin Robbins Blackburn
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Anne Summerell Davant
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Rachel Rose Duncan
Pat Shiflet Eckerd
Jeane Smitherman Gesteland
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Jane Irby Grant
Margaret MacQueen Grayson
Noel Vossler Harris
Martha McClure Hathaway
Ann Brinson Hensel
Shirley Hardy Herald
Mary James Hilliard
Sue Cooper Huffman
Margie Boren Hutton
Betsy Gilmour Hyde
Pattie Kimbrough King
Margaret Fletcher Kleber
Ruth Bennett Leach

Mary Jo Wynn Loftin
 Stella Duncan Long
 Carole Cole Martin
 Ellen Daniel Mason
 Shan Helms May
 Elizabeth Smith Miller
 Mary Thaeler Mowrer
 Jerome Moore Newsome
 Mary Cunningham Nobert
 Margaret Taylor Perry
 Cordellia Scruggs
 June Gregson Smith
 Betty Sarchwell Smith
 Camille Suttle Smith
 Ronnie Alvis Swaim
 Anthea Taylor Tate
 Mary Boone Thomas
 Eva VanVleck Trumpore
 Emily Myers Vaughan
 Clarice Long Vincent
 Martha Wilkins Crawley
 Kay LaMar Davis
 Mary Gratz Doar
 Carolyn Garrison Duckett
 Mary Calhoun Gallant
 Jane Noel Lumpkin
 Martha Bright Maddox
 Joan Davis Matheny
 Patsy Kidd Rabstajnek
 Mildred Clemmer Shuford
 Mary Wooten Spaugh
 Iva Roberts Welton

1960 — \$947.00 (plus \$10 other)

Caroline Easley Alday
 Betsy Guerrant Arnett
 Carolyn Ray Bennett
 Mary Best
 Anne Beck Bevan
 Peggy Huntley Bossong
 Nanci Neese Bragg
 Elizabeth McLean Brice
 Henrietta Jennings Brown
 Meribeth Bunch
 Nancy Carroll
 Elizabeth Long Cole
 Rosemary Laney Crow
 Eva Jo Butler Daniel
 Nancy Gwaltney Dennis
 Beverly Wollny Elliott
 Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow
 Anna Yelverton George
 Nan Williams Gibson
 Mallie Beroth Graham
 Norwood Dennis Grinalds
 Connie McIntyre Hand
 Betty Wilkins Hightower
 Gwen Dickerson Infantino
 Frances Jennette
 Margaret Luttrell Owen
 Evelyn Vincent Riley
 Louise Adams Ropp
 Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
 Grace Walker Sanders
 Joan Brooks Troy
 Jane Bellamy Venters
 Joan Currie Yelverton
 Eleanor Evans Blackwell
 Nell Wiggins Davis
 Jennie Elder Fitch
 Bebe Johns Fox
 Harriett Lang Hornthal
 JoAnne Hudson Kinnamon
 Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre
 Barbara Cornwell Norvell
 Gail Kirkman Poole
 Joan Councilor Renner
 Marianne Loving Rhodes
 Ranny Lewis Story
 Betty Parker Williams

1961 — \$522.00 (plus \$55 other)

Sara Philpott Barber
 Carol Mulholland Bernasek

Mary Oettinger Booe
 Jo Ann Wade Eaves
 Martha Parrott Goins
 Matilda Woodard Gold
 Marie Harris
 Churchill Jenkins Hedgpath
 Harriet Tomlinson Hill
 Jane Givens Jordan
 Janet Yarborough Kelly
 Lou Liles Knight
 Marji Jammer Mauzy
 Emily Stone Owen
 Susan Hughes Pleasant
 Suzanne Taylor Roেকেlein
 Julia Leary Swain
 Carolyn McCloud Thomas
 Elizabeth Ann Todd
 Alta Lu Townes
 Suzannah Parker Turner
 Sandra Jane Tyson
 Kay Cundiff West
 Jane Pendleton Wootton
 Sally Hickok Berry
 Ann-Louise Bolin
 Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan
 Rhoda Ware Cobb
 Clare Davenport Cook
 Judy Yost Echols
 Nan Higdon Harrison
 Lydia Seaber Hawthorne
 Esther Adams Hunnicutt
 Velve Whitescarver Woollen

1962 — \$720.00 (plus \$15 other)

Caroline McClain Abernethy
 Judith Shannon Ambrose
 Susan Wainwright Bridgers
 Mary Stallings Calloway
 Betsy Davis Clayton
 Lynn Robertson DeMent
 Julia Carr Denham
 Patricia Robinson Early
 Shannon Smith Farrell
 Winnie Bath Gee
 Ann Harris Goodman
 Ann Sellars Goodsell
 Patricia Howell Gray
 Gwendolyn Parham Gross
 Tina Thrower Hardee
 Elizabeth Smith Harold
 Dorothy Grayson Heggie
 Judy Coston Horner
 Betty Cox Hubbard
 Agnes Smith Inge
 Linda Leaird Ittner
 Sara Griffin Jenkins
 Sandra Sheets Legette
 Peggy Brown Leicach
 Stephan Leshner
 Helen John Livingston
 Kaye Pennington McElveen
 Margaret Duvall Morrison
 Carol Munroe Mulcox
 Molly Scarborough Olive
 Eleanor Ann Quick
 Ellen Rankin
 Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers
 Johanna Johnson Smith
 Linda Smith Stedman
 Anne Morrison Thomas
 Colquitt Meacham Walker
 Mary Jane Dunn West
 Susan Kuykendall White
 Mary Grubb Adkins
 Suzanne Luter Anderson
 Linda Seay Bivens
 Pat Starnes Bramlett
 Sandra Wimmer Chapin
 Joyce Tyndall Faucette
 Vicki VanLiere Helms
 Ann Moore Johnson
 Sarah Harris Journey
 Nancy Fox Klaus
 Linda Clark Koch

Ray Lane Kohler
 Linda Byers Loven
 Lavona Willard Poe
 Kitty Powell Terrell
 Evelyn Dawes Thoma
 Martha Talley Walker
 Sandra Gilbert Waltzek
 Rebecca Chappell Williams

1963 — \$718.50 (plus \$5 other)

Julia Johns Allen
 Virginia Anderson Basinger
 Jean Turner Blackwood
 Anne Evans Brewer
 Robin Rhodes Browning
 Mary Crowell Bynum
 Dean Major Clifford
 Ginger Ward Cohen
 Linda Wall Combs
 Jane Kelly Craver
 Heather Peebles DeVries
 Frances Whitty Donahue
 June Beck Drake
 Anne Benson Eller
 Douglas Heinrich Erikson
 Mary Nell Lee Ferguson
 Joan Thrower Grimsley
 Elizabeth Gillam Hall
 Anne Heath Hardage
 Anita Hatcher Helms
 Barbara Long Huggins
 Leslie Huntley
 Julia Summerell Jarman
 Nancy Joyner Jordan
 Betty Morisey King
 Judith Childress Lee
 Catherine Lanier Lemon
 Patricia Ward Lowrance
 Kay Kearns Maynard
 Betty Creech McCaw
 Evelyn Brown Metcalf
 Jacquelyn Baker Morton
 Alice Wilson Newell
 Anne Hutaff O'Malley
 Doty Poozer
 Marsha Ray Rash
 Carroll Roberts Sitton
 Rebecca Boswell Smith
 Martha Still Smith
 Julia Jones Sterling
 Diana Wells Strickland
 Margaret Farrow Vance
 Jane Raynor Vickers
 Mary Henderson Webster
 Mattie Lee Whitaker
 Janet Sueum White
 Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead
 Sally Glenn Williams
 Anne Barksdale Wolf
 Gayle Venters Brown
 Nancy Chandler Hicks
 Peggy Legette Hill
 Margaret Carpenter Neale
 Clarissa Joyce Odom
 Kitty Anderson Poozer
 Ann Miller Reed
 Ava Ann Camp Severance
 Anne McArver Stowe
 Martha Borland Westerfield

1964 — \$1,040.50

Sarah Kirk Albright
 Ann Price Austin
 Josephine Vance Avery
 Carolyn Anne Best
 Susan Purdie Borden
 Kaye Shugart Bourquin
 Mary May Brown
 Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy
 Ellen Salsbury Burgin
 Rebecca Newsome Clingman
 Anne Romig Decker
 Alice Reid Digilio
 Peggy Parrish Dodson

Martha Reed Faillace
 Ann Mason Field
 Claudia Crawford Fleming
 Frances Trapnell Gayle
 Zena Strub Gilley
 Mary Pond Harrell
 Mason Kent Harris
 Marguerite Harris Holt
 Virginia Fields Houston
 Alberta Piner Huneycutt
 Nancy Lytle Hutchins
 Jackie Zipperer Jackson
 Patricia Lee Jenkins
 Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
 Rebecca Gaston Kirkman
 Jacquelin Lamond
 Susan Ellison Leach
 Marilyn McGrath
 Mary Harrell McKnight
 Barbara White McLarty
 Betsy Johnson McLean
 Susan Robinson Mote
 Martha Williams Murray
 Judith Gillespie Myers
 Landis Miller Neal
 Frances Holton Noah
 Martha Paisley
 Eleanor Workman Payne
 Mary Jackson Pohl
 Ann Quarrier
 Frances Speas Ray
 Rosalind Wilson Rickels
 Aurelia Robertson Smith
 Donna Raper Stallings
 Susie Johnson Stovall
 Pamela Truette Thompson
 Mary TenEyck Voorhees
 Clifton Elder Warder
 Paula MacPherson Watkins
 Anne Griffis Wilson
 Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire
 Anne Dudley Windley
 Peggy Perkins Wyatt
 Katherine Chalk Arthur
 Mary Graham Blake
 Carolyn Morrison Bradley
 Carol Manning Greer
 Annetta Jennette Howell
 Jerrine Fuller Manders
 Pene Pendino Perdigon
 Wanda Cervarich Petras
 Sandra Lundin Sellers
 Jane Hanling Shavender
 Susan Enns Stans
 Grace Monk Wells
 Elizabeth Hodges White
 Matilda Strickland Willis

1965 — \$654.00 (plus \$25 other)

Rebecca Matthews Barefoot
 Allison Pollard Bertrand
 Elizabeth Moore Brinson
 Barbara Gardner Brown
 Almira Bruton
 Robbin Causey Clark
 Daphne DuKate Davis
 Pat Thompson Dixon
 Mary Graves Edmundson
 Linda Lee Falls
 Mary Talley Ferguson
 Barbara Bleakly Freeman
 Jane Allen Hall
 Adele Richheimer Harwell
 Harriet Haywood
 Elizabeth Patterson Helms
 Nancy Hughes
 Frances Anne Kendrick
 Susanne Boone Lake
 Beverly Butler Lane
 Wendy McGlenn Lockwood
 Mary Emory Luikart
 Susan Leigh Maddox
 Marianne Wilson Marshall
 Beth Sullivan Matthews

Betty Gardner McCollum
 Doris Cooper McCoy
 Kathleen Kell McGowan
 Carolyn Crouch Morgan
 Helen Odum Morris
 Catherine Hubbard Newitt
 Sally Day Nunnally
 Carolyn Egerton Parks
 Dade Wall Pettway
 Knox Bramlette Pierson
 Martha Rogers Plaster
 Elizabeth Allen Prevost
 Ellen Heflin Ramsey
 Jodi McDorman Reusing
 Charlotte Carter Rice
 Betty Bullard Rowe
 Joanne Addison Schill
 Marthaelisa Reveles Schmidt
 Kathryn Ascough Smith
 Susan Smith
 Carol Weidner Southerland
 Karen Kelley Stotts
 Rosita Slusher Thacker
 Linda Lyon Turner
 Julia Miley Vogler
 Ferne Houser Volberg
 Anne Gore Coln
 Sandra Corbett
 Myrtie Bilbro Davis
 Nancy Griffin Dozier
 Victor Auman Frazier
 Mary Cooper Kochansky
 Sally Harshaw Myers
 Dale Neese Parrish
 Arlette Lambert Puckett
 Amelia Ravenel
 Sally Bacon Smartt
 Louise Price Smith
 Bonnie Hemrick Tennille
 Aline Dearing Wilson

1966 — \$955.50 (plus \$25 other)

Elizabeth Anne Benton
 Jacqueline Lancaster Bitler
 Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins
 Margaret Bourdeaux
 Baird Brown
 Judy Gilliam Bulla
 Martha Ross Clark
 Jane Hall Coley
 Jeannie Renick Davis
 Linda Tunstall Dillon
 Margaret Edwards
 Diane Morton Fentress
 Anne Stuart Ferguson
 Rebecca Russell Ferrell
 Ann Grovenstein
 Margaret Hammock
 Judith Petree Hobson
 Mary Dameron Holderness
 Harriet Price Holmes
 Zelle Holderness Jester
 Martha Willey Johnson
 Bradley Carpenter Kraemer
 Pat Hankins Lopp
 Barbara Mallard
 Ann Dozier Marino
 Minor McCoy
 Janet Crawley Mills
 Marilyn Ward Moore
 Mary Davenport Nelson
 Jacquelyn Norman Orgain
 Virginia Stewart Parham
 Jean King Parsons
 Elinor Trexler Roy
 Margaret Persons Sanders
 Lucy McCallum Schwartz
 Virginia Shavender Snell
 Jean Barnes Spargur
 Sally Springer
 Frances Hamer Stroud
 Nancy Hundley Thurston
 Melanie Tiffany
 Donna VanPelt Toburen

Frances Tynes
 Gretchen Wampler Welch
 Cherry Causey Whitten
 Ann Wilson
 Susan Young
 Margaret Young Anderson
 Mary Barker
 Sara Oliver Bisette
 Frances Bloodworth
 Dorothy Barbee Dyer
 Betty Jenkins Green
 Ann Bull Inman
 Octavia Seawell
 Nancy Irene Smith
 Carol Colbert Tucker

1967 — \$558.00 (plus \$110 other)

Elizabeth Brock
 Ann McMaster Busby
 Elizabeth Carr
 Hunter Gourdon Corbett
 Elizabeth Crow
 Margie Winstead Crump
 Nancy Craig Diaz
 Tripp Tate Diedrichs
 Yvonne Everhart Dobey
 Elizabeth Dunn
 Mary Harris Everett
 Nancy Pendleton Wheeler
 Ann Richert Ferrell
 Jill Stewart Flynn
 Rebecca Scott Hubiak
 Dabney Kelley Johnson
 Elizabeth Johnston
 Jane Cortle Joyner
 Susan Kelly
 Susan Overby Kent
 Lynn Kimball
 Ann Schouler Kirkpatrick
 Molly Leight
 Bonnie Ayres Miles
 Cynthia Simmons Moore
 Elizabeth Rose O'Neil
 Kelly Watkins Painter
 Martha Laird Peery
 Margaret Booker Prizer
 Anne Ward Raines
 Mollie Welch Rascoe
 Barbara Housman Roller
 Elizabeth Wingo Sigel
 Judith Tyson Smithson
 Mary Price Tubbs
 Carolyn Elaine Tucker
 Nickye Yokley Venters
 Silvia Villalon
 Edna Harvey Weeks
 Kathryn Wilson
 Jill Smith Anderson
 Annie Ivie Bennett
 Lynda Bowling
 Barbara Foster
 Rebecca Tatum Hilstad
 Barbara Spetnagel Howell
 Ann McNeill Lankford
 Carol McCrary McCarthey
 Laurens Minson
 Dorothy Peebles
 Lynne Collins Thurbon
 Charlotte Watkins

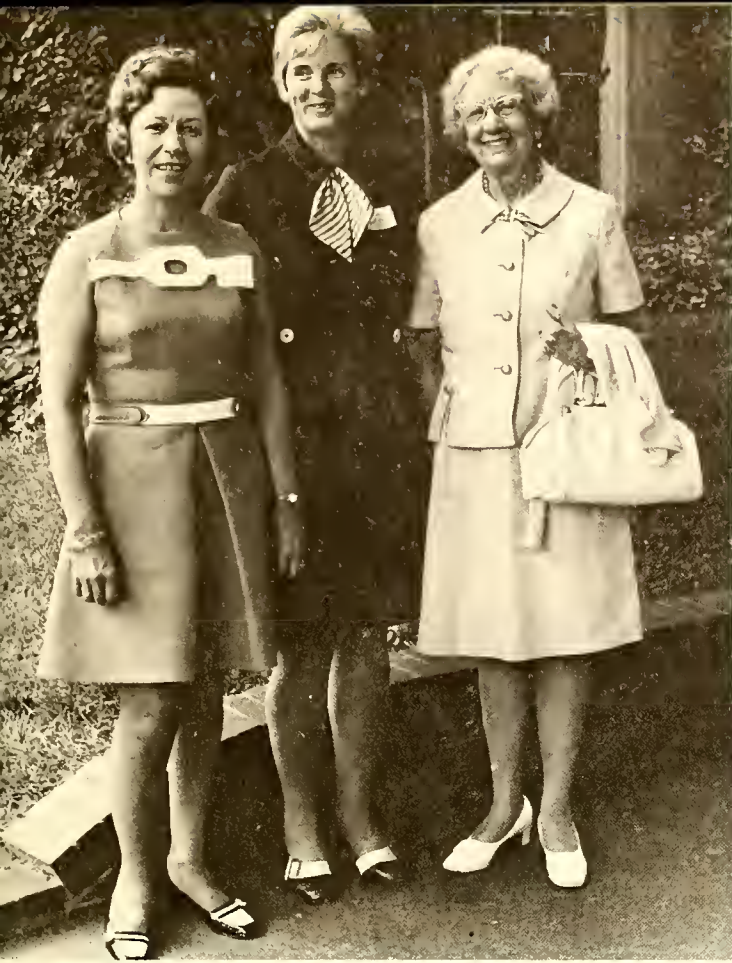
1968 — \$555.00 (plus \$10 other)

Nancy Lineberger Ayers
 Vera Allyson Bullock
 Kathleen Carpenter
 Randy Chastain Carpenter
 Frances Temple Civils
 Linda Moore Clark
 Zoe Ann Hough Cresenzo
 Martha Eubanks
 Mary Hobson Farr
 Martha Jane Lee Field
 Carol Freeman
 Sarah Cobb Gregory
 Robin Sands Guerry

Judith Pifer Haverkamp
Carolyn Rich Hines
Isabel Patterson Howell
Martha Saunders Jackson
Sheila Fogle Jamison
Nancy Johnson
Frances Jones
Greta Jones Jones
Suzanne Britt Jordan
Ann Westmoreland Lowe
Marilyn Lowry
Elisa Mabley
Cheryl Rose Martin
Sharon Maurice
Connie Newell
Elizabeth Payne
Ann Smith Pike
Elizabeth Pitts
Carol Quick Porter
Mallory Lykes Reynolds
Susan Jones Satzger
Stuart Macomson Schweppe
Mary Jo Hawk Shaw
Pam Jordan Stallings
Sallie Craig Tuton
Carol Weeks
Nancy Wharton
Beth Taylor White
Mary Welch Austin
Elwyn Brown Ballard
Elizabeth DuBose Bushnell
Priscilla Taylor Fonseca
Courtney Chapin Gibb
Paige Bishop Mangum
Carol Scholtz Moody
Katherine Smith Unger

1969 — \$809.00
Anne Ambler
Susan LaPan Bettis
Barbara Keck Blount
Rebecca Bolt
Frances Breeden
Susan Kirby Browder
Montine Bryan
Jane Wilson Caldwell
Carol Carson
Patsy Carter
Gay Gunter Dillashaw
Anna Donegan
Anne Dukehart
Joan Elder
Mary Louise Ford
Susan Fowler
Sue Wooten Galloway
BB James Gay
Donetta George
Marianne Buie Gingher
Martha Gomer
Veronica Halward
Nancy Coble Hannah
Peggy Hart
Betty Spainhour Hennessee
Joan Hobbs
Barbara Hofler
Nancy Holderness
Jeanette Ransom Holland
Jane Boyd Hoover
Jane Horton
Sara Hunt
Helen Jones
Kristin Jorgenson
Janet Bowers Kramer
Anne Plyler Lee
Hillary Masters Lee
Carroll Lennon
Suzanne Mallard

Mimie McCarley
Katherine McCarty
Joanna McGrath
Cecilia Moore
Elaine Smith Ogburn
Amy Murray Orser
Nancy Richardson Parker
Elizabeth Peabody Phelps
Elizabeth Pridgen
Eliza Pond Rainey
Kristin Nading Reid
Virginia Pleasants Rice
Trudi Schweizer
Kristen Scott
Elizabeth Shelburne
Mary Sheppard
Mary Sherrill
Barbara Smethie
Joy Miles Smith
Kathleen Stallings
Candy Stell
Nancy Taylor Sumner
Barbara McAdams Thompson
Roberta Thompson
Carol Anderson Thornhill
Lee Torrence
Sarah Ulmer
Anne Wyche
Mary Pat Burdette
Edie Hofstead Cabaniss
Linda Crawley
Milly Daughtridge
Barbara Hunter
Margaret Jackson
Sally Cargill Jarvis
Catherine Heaton Lotito
Hannah Nicholson Poteat
Mary Stearns Shaffner
Courtney Tippins
Patricia Waller



ALUMNAE DAY

1970

Left: New officers Mildred Garrison Cash, '45, 1st Vice President (left) and Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14, 3rd Vice President (right) pose after induction at the General Meeting with recently elected Trustee, Peggy Witherington Hester, '46.

Below: Alumnae head for reunion class meetings following the luncheon in Corrin Refectory.



Golden Anniversary

For The Class Of 1920

50TH ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS

Nancy Hankins Van Zandt

It is a pleasure and privilege to represent the 50 year class ... Even though the surroundings are unfamiliar, one can't refrain from becoming nostalgic on such an occasion. Each day was begun with chapel services, which seemed to start the day off with needed spiritual fuel. Perhaps in another 50 years, the Educational world will recognize anew the value of such a program.

There was unrest and dissatisfaction—just as there is today—but we were humble and dignified about it! One occasion stands out in particular, which endeared us so to President Rondthaler. A small group from the upper classes met for several hours, hashing over our grievances, followed by the painstaking effort to express them without causing offence. With fear and trembling, we walked into his office and read our proposition. He listened intently, was silent for a few moments, then with that marvelous heart-warming smile on his face he said, "That's the way to do business! Read it again!"

Our four years here were happy ones—our achievements were not of the outstanding variety. For the first time, men were not only allowed but were invited behind these sacred walls! Our senior year was marked by an Endowment Fund Drive for the beginning of Salem's building expansion program. It is still going on!

This year, however, we have made an outstanding record in going beyond our quota that was set for us by the office. The agents who have so ably assisted deserve much credit and my profound thanks. We proudly present at this time our 50th Anniversary gift of \$2,886.00, which is an expression of our abiding love and loyalty to Salem. With this gift go our prayers for her continued influence through the years to come to all who enter here.

To the class of 1970, we extend our warmest greetings and a hearty welcome. Will you let your thoughts dwell for a moment on two lines from the familiar Prayer of St. Francis of Assis—"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace." An instrument—we all know, must be attuned to those surrounding it. It must be perfect in every detail, awaiting to give forth its richness when called upon. Just so—your lives and ambitions must be attuned to *your* surroundings—wherever you may be and your duty will be to respond whole-heartedly in the cause of peace. The other line—"Grant that I may not so much seek to be understood as to understand." What a vast change there would be throughout the world if we would try to understand what others want to do. Let "Others" be your watchword.

In conclusion I would like to quote from Paul's letter to the Ephesians—which passage our beloved Dr. Rondthaler turned and spoke to us at our last chapel service and which has been a blessed benediction in our lives: "May you be strengthened with power, through His

Spirit in the inward man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; to the end that you, being rooted and grounded in love may be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God."

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The familiar "what's so rare as a day in June, etc" surely could be applied to Alumnae Day, 1970, at Salem. Our spirits were bubbling over in anticipation of seeing classmates after many long years. Even tho' those present were several short of the number we had expected, we all had a delightful day and felt enriched in both mind and body from the friendly ties that were strengthened and from just breathing the air at Salem again.

To be the Golden Anniversary Class is no ordinary occasion! And to have gone "over the top" in our class gift was a source of much pride to us all. For the Alumnae meeting, we numbered nine. Three more—MARY HANES HOFFMAN, RUTH PFAFF HOLTON and ALIMAE TEMPLE joined us for the Luncheon. And our dinner party on Saturday evening, was highlighted by the appearance of NANCY LEE PATTERSON EDWARDS, as beautiful as ever. After a day of frustration and disappointment, she finally reached us. Four others had planned to come, but at the last moment plans went astray for various reasons.

We were impressed with the presence of the entire Senior class—one hundred strong—at the Alumnae meeting. In fact, they provided much of the entertainment on the program.

Following the Luncheon at Corrin Refectory, we met at the Alumnae House, where pictures were taken, followed by a good talk-fest. In case you can't recognize us, see if you can match faces with these names—Mary Hanes, Ruth Mills, Ruth Pfaff, Mary Pollard, Pearl Roberts, Elsie Scoggins, Miriam Spoon, Ruby Teague, Alimae Temple, Kate Thomas, Dorothy Witt and yours truly. Had reunion time been last Thanksgiving—we might have had ROOKH FLEMING WRAY and KATHRYN RENALDS VAN DEUSEN with us. At that time, we heard that Kathryn's 85 year old husband had offered to bring them for the memorable event. When June rolled around, he was not quite up to the job physically, we were sorry to hear.

We enjoyed the informality of our get-together and were so interested to hear news from each one. The time sped all too fast, with so many tongues wagging, before some had to leave. We picked up again at our dinner party, which KATE THOMAS DALTON had arranged for us at the Forsyth County Club and which was enjoyed by all. We were delighted to have MIRIAM ALEXANDER's lovely daughter, Nancy Boyles, join us for the evening. Some of us are already talking about another reunion next year with those of you who were absent being with us! How about it? Start planning now!

Our love and sympathy, tho' late, to RUBY TEAGUE WILLIAMS in the sudden loss of her sister, Gladys Hine, during the winter; also to KATHRYN RENALDS VAN DEUSEN and her husband in the loss of their youngest son in Vietnam in 1968.

Hats off to RUBY WILLIAMS, who was the only agent to get a 100% response from those she contacted! She also very kindly chauffeured for those who lived out in town or who were visiting there. ELSIE GRAHAM came in second with all but one contributing.

DOROTHY WITT MOFFETT graciously volunteered to be class correspondent. Do please encourage her in this endeavor by writing any news you may know of any of us, including yourself!

We were excited to hear Dr. Gramley report that DELL NORFLEET had promised to give \$5,000.00 for an art scholarship in memory of her sister, Nan. We are proud not only of what she has done for Salem, but for other N. C. institutions. Recently, she received a distinguished service award from the School of Medicine at Chapel Hill for her pioneer efforts in establishing the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham — one of the finest in our country.

News from PEARL CASTEEN about her twin grandchildren was most amazing. Blinded, soon after birth, they have grown up and are enjoying active and useful lives. One even went to Russia recently!

Elsie is retiring from teaching Art in the Durham schools after many enjoyable years. She still has that mischievous smile that we all remember and those sparkling brown eyes. Elsie started the movement to make our gift reach the \$3,000.00 mark. Thanks for the "push".

RUTH MILLS BERRY also has taught in Durham schools for 18 years. After retiring from there, she went to Ocracoke for one year and then to the Cherry Point Marine Base at Havelock, N. C. for four years, being retired from there recently. Ruth has four daughters, all married, and one son, who lives with her. There are eleven grandchildren, ranging from sixteen down to two and a half.

GENA CHURCH had planned to come, but a visit from her only niece coincided with reunion date, thus causing a change in plans.

MABEL WILLIAMS HILL wanted to be with us, but commencement dates at the college where both she and her husband teach, came at the same time as Salem's.

MARY HADLEY CONNOR LEATH had counted very much on being present but a vicious "bug" took over just two days before and prevented — much to everyone's disappointment. She wrote of distressing news about FEZ STARK HUSSY. Let's all write to Fez and cheer her up!

She also wrote that KATHRYN RENALDS' daughter is married to General Westmoreland!

Sending best wishes to classmates was LUCY MARTIN BOWEN, NANNIE LOU NORWOOD DAWSON (who after one year at Salem entered Watt's Hospital in Durham for nurse's training, graduating from there in 1920.) DOROTHY FOLKS RIPPARD is looking forward to August 1st when her husband becomes a "gentleman of leisure". They plan to catch up on fishing and going places.

No news from MARJORIE HEDRICK BAILEY, but we felt that she certainly must have felt the warmth of our appreciation for her most generous gift, which gave us the big plus mark in contributions.

RUTH PFAFF HOLTON has two daughters who attended Salem. One lives in Winston-Salem and one in Houston, Texas.

MARY HANES HOFFMAN keeps busy with her grandchildren and doing hospital aid work.

Not seen at Salem for many years was our gifted ALIMAE TEMPLE, who still lives in Lakeview, S. C. She amazed us with telling of her plans for entertaining a family gathering of seventy (!) in the near future.

DOT WITT MOFFETT was the only one to bring a husband. They had recently returned from a delightful four months' stay in Florida.

Before bringing this to an end, I do want to say how much fun it has been hearing from all of you and how much I appreciate all the wonderful assistance you gave me. "Vive 1920".



Class Of 1945

Celebrates Silver Anniversary

25TH ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS

Luanne Davis Harris

It is a great honor and a distinct privilege to be acting as spokesman for the class of 1945, the Silver Anniversary Class. On behalf of all the class I want to welcome you to Alumnae Day at Salem.

Five years ago at our class reunion I made the bright remark that in 1970 at our reunion we would probably be meeting on the moon. With the great innovativeness which characterized our class someone said, "O. K., we nominate you for our next class president. With not much more ado than that, here I stand today. I'm sorry I couldn't arrange the moon landing and our class reunion simultaneously, however, as I sat glued to the television on that wonderful flight, I couldn't help but think back about that remark—and I knew that all my classmates were right with me in spirit and we were all in fact having a reunion right there on the moon.

Anticipating the reunion I went to a bookshelf and pulled out our 1945 annual. There in the foreword were words written twenty-five years ago that surprisingly enough are not too unfitting today even with the vast changes of the past 25 years. I quote, "A freshman enters Salem—four years spent in study, in play, in making friends, in learning to live with a group, four years spent in preparing for life, in forming a philosophy, in building a religion, . . . A senior graduates from Salem with memories of Christmas vespers, of May Day, of commencement, she stands at the portals of a new life, but she carries away her memories which will help keep alive in her heart the spirit of Salem."

The spirit of Salem—That's what I really want to talk about. The spirit of Salem.

I leafed over a couple of pages in the annual and there was a lifelike picture of Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler who was our beloved President at that time. All sorts of memories flooded back—a tall imposing learned man of whom I was just a little in awe—a man who made Matthew, Mark, and Dr. Luke real people for me. In chapel—a man who made us all conscious of word derivatives.

I flipped the pages—Dr. Anscombe, Professor of History and Bible—how we used to plague him with whether or not the miracles really happened.

Miss Averill—physical education and dry wit.

Jess Byrd—her apartment seemed to be open house always—as was her heart—Yes, the spirit of Salem—an open heart—a friendliness.

There are members of our class attending this reunion. I wish all the others could be here. Twenty-five years ago Salem didn't have this marvelous multipurpose Fine Arts building. It is encouraging to see and hear the changes and advances Salem is making along with preserving the beloved traditions.

Today we are surrounded by voices and reading material on adult hypocrisy, how women fail, the young, urban crises, poverty, racial tensions, obstinate employees, air and water pollution, inflation, Viet Nam and Cambodia,

flights to the moon, group therapy.

And here Salem stands with its air of peacefulness—the spirit of Salem.

To me Salem has always promoted a sense of what it is to be human—the teachers have always cared about the students—Salem's academic life has not just served to promote academic skills—and in this sense Salem—198 year old Salem is relevant. Salem girls have always been noted for their friendliness, a healthy respect for themselves, and a genuine concern for others. In yesterday's world—in today's world, this to me is the key—a genuine concern.

Part of the Spirit of Salem

Salem, started in what was a frontier community, has traditionally represented the new spirit. And at the same time has committed itself to passing on the time tested religious and cultural values. Salemites have a tradition of being informed, interested, and active in the social concerns of the day, and we hope Salem will never lose its sense of what is currently vital and relevant in American traditions.

As I walk around the beautiful and peaceful campus today, I can still feel the same atmosphere and spirit of Salem that has always seemed to characterize Salem.

I believe you can take the girl out of Salem,

But you can't take Salem out of the girl.

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Salem in the spring is as lovely as ever and we '45'ers enjoyed being there together again. Ours was a really fun reunion full of laughter, talk, and passing of snapshots of children and grandchildren. Someone even brought old Salem pictures of 25 years ago. There was a lot of catching up on the happenings of all those years. Of the 39 graduates there were 17 for lunch and three more arrived later for dinner. We missed those of you who could not make it, but appreciate your sending news of yourselves.

We were proud of our LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS who spoke for the class and our MILDRED GARRISON CASH who was inducted into the Alumnae Association as 1st Vice President. You girls will be seeing Mildred at area meetings over the state this year.

Mildred's son Spencer is a junior at V.E.S. in Lynchburg, Va.; daughter Libby is married to Jamie Farquharson, lives in Raleigh, and has a beautiful young son; daughter Susan married Larry Scott and attends the Community College in Morganton. Mildred's civic minded husband Paul is serving his second term as mayor of Morganton.



Luanne has plans for selling real estate and also opening a gift-craft shop. She had pictures of her lovely new home.

MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX was her usual bubbly self. She enjoys Lynn, 15, who is doing fine after last New York surgery. She sees ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN when in New York.

Adele, the mother of 3 college age daughters, was just as attractive as ever. She has one at Case Western Reserve, one at Berkeley, and a recent graduate who is with one of the networks.

Having just recovered from pneumonia and two graduations (kindergarten and high school), MARY FRANCES MCNEELY was getting ready for her oldest daughter's wedding this month.

MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, one of the more fortunate ones, had husband Reese drive up with her. Their oldest son was at Davidson this past year and this fall their younger enters Wake Forest.

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER and Bill drove up from Atlanta. Daughter Betsy just completed her freshman year at Duke. Jess Byrd joined us for lunch and dinner. She is just part of Salem for us. Mary Ellen was elected our new president and HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN consented to be class fund chairman again.

MARY COONS AKERS drove over for lunch from Charlotte where she has lived for the last 15 years. She enjoys being in 2 church choirs with "Babbie" Eleanor Boyd. Her oldest child Charles, Jr. had graduated from high school the evening before.

JANE FRAZIER COKER, who teaches at Converse College, was on her way to Brevard for the summer. Her daughter Carol, who is a senior at the N. C. School of the Arts, has been accepted as a voice major at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for the fall. Son Walter, 16, lettered in football at Spartan High this year.

JOSEPHINE MCLAUGHLIN CRENSHAW and Henry drove up from Fort Deposit, Ala. They have the youngest

in the class, daughter Nancy, 3½. Their oldest daughter enters Converse this fall. Their son Hugh is nine.

HAZEL WATTS FLACK claimed to be youngest in the class since her children are younger ages 10 and 12. She certainly appeared to have aged very little.

Our thanks to ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER for arranging such a lovely dinner for us. She and Paris have 3 sons. John will be a sophomore at Brevard. "Peppy" enters high school this fall. The youngest Gene enters junior high. Angela uses her Salem training and does part-time work in the dietetic field.

MARY ALICE NIELSON gave up her job at the polls to be with us. She is most interested and active in Winston-Salem politics.

LIB GUDGER WILLIAMSON drove from Asheville for lunch, bringing pictures of oldest daughter, a 1969 Salem graduate who married in December. Second daughter Lynn, a rising senior at Salem, went with the Salem group to Asolo, Italy, last summer. Chip is a freshman at Mars Hill and David is in the sixth grade.

NELL DENNING, looking good, had just returned from a Hawaiian trip. She told us of the movie "Rain for a Dusty Summer" for which her brother Wade composed and orchestrated the music.

We were joined at dinner by NANCY JOHNSTON JARNIGAN and husband H. B. Nancy had not been back to Salem since 1943 when she transferred to the University of Alabama. Also, NANCY HELSABECK FOWLER and FRANCES CROWELL WATSON and husband Scott joined us. The Watsons have recently built a lovely home in Hickory.

LAURA HINES GILLIAM writes, "We are living a life of peace and quiet in the country in Warrenton, Va. Our daughter attends a Catholic school and son Robert is at V.E.S. in Lynchburg.

MARY WALTERS BATTEN leads a busy life with 4 children and a doctor husband. The oldest, Pam, graduates from Duke this year. The other 3 are in high school. Mary is Music Director at the First Baptist Church in Smithfield.

MARIE GRIFFIN SNOODY wrote that unfortunately they picked up their freshman daughter Beth at Salem too early for reunion.

FRANCES JONES MURPH says that daughter Marion married two years ago, graduated in June from Northwestern University and plans to work on her masters in education. They have a son Bill, 13, who loves all sports.

MARY BAYNES OWEN in Annandale, Va., writes, "We have 3 sons, one in George Mason College, one at V.P.I., and one a junior in high school. I keep busy with church related activities."

MARY FORMY-DUVAL GILLETTE writes, "Sorry not to be there but our Exchange student son leaves for Chile on June 6th. We have a high school graduate this year who will be at Wake Forest next fall."

JOYCE WOOTEN WITHERINGTON sent regrets saying she and Dexter will be in Europe visiting their son who is in the Army in Germany.

EMILY HARRIS BRAWNER was unable to be with us due to a graduation in the family that weekend. Her mother, who was hurt in a car accident, is recuperating with Emily in Savannah.

I especially enjoyed having our daughter Nancy at Salem as a marshal for the class of '70, and seeing my mother's friends in the class of 1920 there for their 50th reunion.

REUNION NOTES

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Despite my protests, I was still made class correspondent at our reunion! Those of us who came to the reunion had a most delightful time. There were fifteen of us at the luncheon. A picture was made afterwards so all can see who came and that they all "look better than last time." After the picture we had a meeting and news of absent ones was heard along with what each one present had been doing. Saturday night we again had a fun gathering at Harold and Millicent McKeithen's. They called it pot luck, but what Pot Luck it was! If you girls want to hear about each other, write to me — please!

HELEN FOWLER BURGINS' big news is that they have finally become grandparents! Younger son Bob and his wife (a N. C. girl) have a little 8 month old girl. They live in Chicago. Her older son lives in Cincinnati.

ALICE KNIGHT CARTER sends news that their older son lives in Winston and is manager of the Trade Street branch of Wachovia. He and his wife have three sons and a daughter. Her younger son is an architect in Cambridge, Mass., but is going with the Harvard-Cornell Archeological Expedition to Sardis, Turkey, this summer. She issues an invitation to anyone coming to Aiken to stop in and visit.

GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN GLADDING writes, "I am still reaching 4th grade in Decatur. For the next two years I

will be the President of the Decatur Branch of the Association for Childhood Education. Our younger son Sam received a Master's degree in counselling from Yale this June. Susan Gaye Gladding, our first grandchild, arrived last September. She is called by her middle name and has a disposition to go with it.

From RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN: "There is no new news of myself. I am still busy working at Wachovia Insurance Agency and in various organizations in my church."

MARTHA MCKAY is still recovering from her auto accident and could not attend the reunion. She sent her best wishes to everyone.

ELIZABETH WARD wrote from Bluefields, Nicaragua, C. A., to say that her "times just don't want to fit in" for reunion. "I was on leave last year, but made a trip to Europe and was gone until the middle of June. By 1975 I'll probably be retiring and if hopes are realized, I may get to settle in Winston-Salem. At this point, however, those are just day dreams."

LENORA WILDER RANKIN wrote that "a crazy heart flare-up just before Christmas" prevented her from getting back for reunion. She wished everyone a good time.

ANN COURTNEY SHARPE WARD is Feature Editor of the *Robesonian* in Lumberton. Her second granddaughter, Laura Ann, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Little of Raleigh. Her son recently married Jean Ball of Winston-Salem.

MILLICENT and Harold send word that they would like to make reunion of '31 with pot luck at their house everytime, preferably with all the "lost ones" present. We did miss you and talked about you (nice things, of course).

Thank you for the lovely gifts. The photo album sent us digging for family pictures (how nice to have them in one place), and the gift certificate from Hickory Farms is hard on one's resolve to lose weight.

Don't forget 614 West End Blvd., when you come Winston way. We want you here.

Love, The McKeithens



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Salem again after thirty-eight years and it's still the place!

SARAH GRAVES HARKRADER, EDITH CLAIRE LEAKE SYKES, BRONA SMOTHERS MASTEN, MAE KREEGER TILLMAN, VIRGINIA LANGLEY and DORIS KIMEL met for this latest reunion. Sarah is a grandmother at last! Her eldest daughter, Belle (class of '60), has a little girl who was named after the two great grandmothers — Elizabeth Belle Finocchio. The Finocchios live in Apt. 3-D, 66-22 Fleet Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375. Trent Harkrader, Jr. is a Captain in the Air Force. Libby is in school. Sarah and Trent, Sr. will fly to Europe in August with their daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Edward Brau. Edward will introduce his native country (Germany) to his American in-laws.

EDITH CLAIRE's mother passed away in February. She must have been proud of the recognition which Edith has received for her many church activities and her work with the medical auxiliary. Edith was most recently president of the Women of The Church, Winston-Salem Presbytery. When her term of office expired she was presented with the second life membership in the organization. Edith and her husband have traveled to the West Coast, Canada, Europe, the British Isles and have just returned from a trip around the world.

BRONA's two daughters have produced five grandchildren! The VW Camper is used as often as possible by Brona and her dentist husband. Did you notice that the Smothers Brothers have Brona's eyes? They're her nephews!

MAE KREEGER continues her work at the Winston-Salem Library and enjoys cooking, reading and golf. She's proud of her two step children and her two step grandchildren.

VIRGINIA LANGLEY and DORIS KIMEL continue their work in education. Doris left for Russia and parts July 1.

BEBE HYDE GIVENS and ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER wrote that they would be unable to be at Salem for the reunion. Anna's husband Emil has retired and they spend a lot of time at their home in the mountains.

HAZEL BRADFORD FLYNN of Charlotte wrote that her daughter is married to a lawyer and lives in Petersburg, Va., with their two children. Her son is married to a Salem girl, Jill Stewart. He is training for service in Young Life. After a summer semester in Colorado he expects to be sent to Birmingham for inner-city work.

ARAMINTA SAWYER had to remain in Weldon to await the birth of her fifth grandchild.

Because of rioting in Wilmington, there was a delay in the closing of FRANCES CALDWELL PREVOST's school and she could not come to Salem as planned. Frances' Salem daughter is getting her doctorate at Tulane Medical School in nutrition. She will be sent to Culi, Colombia, South America for her research. KITTY WOLFE BROWN and Bob stopped to see Frances in the Spring. Kitty and Bob expect to retire in the South. SARA YELVERTON

EVANS of Greenville and Frances visited with MARTHA DAVIS SCHOFIELD at Atlantic Beach. Martha enjoys living in Honolulu.

From Blacksburg, Va., MARIA BOWEN LITTON writes that "There aren't enough hours in the day for me to keep up with all that goes on but I must say it is an enjoyable life." Maria's husband has retired from his teaching but will become fully retired when he completes the work toward the V.P.I. Centennial celebration in 1972. They are now building a house in the nearby mountains. Their two children attend V.P.I. June is in graduate school and Lex is a freshman.

CARRIE BRAXTON MCALISTER's trips to N. C. never seem to coincide with a class reunion. She writes that she has just returned to Illinois from N. C. after having been with her 89 year old father for his cataract operation. On June 20, she and Worth will return to Roaring Gap, N. C., for a business trip which includes a visit to Old Salem and to see relatives. They will then go to Morehead for several weeks. Worth and Carrie have bought property in Chapel Hill and expect to live there sometime within the next few years. Carrie writes that "I fight for every moment I can get away to my studio!" She had two etchings at the N. C. annual in Raleigh this year, and she may have a showing in late fall. They are tremendous undertakings and involve much preparation and expense. There should be a showing of Carrie's work at Salem's Fine Art Building. This would be an occasion! The McAlisters have three children. Alexander (20 years) is not yet married but they expect to "end up with a goodly supply of descendants" as there are already six grandchildren with another due in the Fall.

News from the "Fund Letters": ELEANOR MEINING SCHRAM is director of a nursery school in Jackson Heights, N. Y. She has three grandchildren.

ELIZABETH WILLIS MOORE's son is now a veterinarian and working near home at McLean, Va. Her daughter is in Washington and her married son lives in California. There are two grandchildren.

MARTHA THOMAS CAVEY has restored an ante-bellum house. She and her family live in part of it and the rest is used for Martha's Antique Shop — The New Hope Antiques, 4262 Louisburg Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS of Atlanta plans to come to Salem in the late summer with her daughter Judy to see Salem Academy. Judy hopes to send her daughter there.

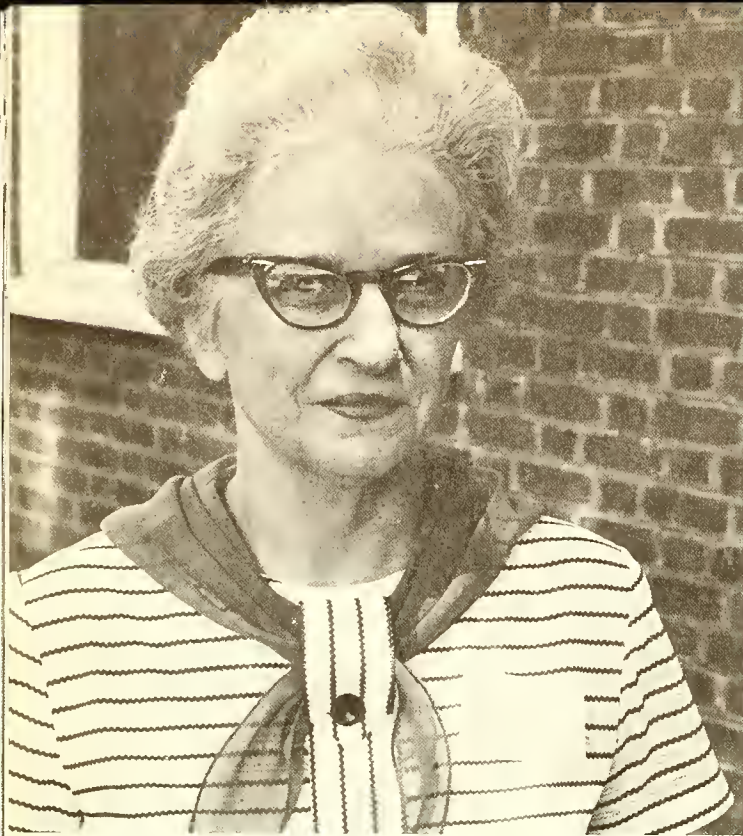
EDITH FULP WAGGONER is thankful to have her son Billy home from Vietnam where he served for fourteen months. She had planned a visit with NELL COOKE THOMPSON in Arizona (We need Nell's new address).

PAT HOLDERNESS DAVIS of Richmond, Va., writes that all goes well with family. Lee, Jr., is now Asst. Attorney General for the State of Virginia. Patsy has been doing social work in Washington but is now on a trip around the world. Allan is a banker in Durham. There are three grandchildren in the Davis family. Pat stays busy with family, golf, and tennis. She has recently been teaching a 28 year old man to read.

MARTHA PIERCE PURDIE remarried in August '68. She lives on Lake Norman across from Davidson. Her daughter Joan works in Geneva, Switzerland, and her son Alex lives in Charlotte.

MARTHA DAVIS SCHOFIELD wants to hear from Salemites who might be in Honolulu. We need your latest address, Martha.

Did you realize that there are 28 grandchildren reported in these notes — with two on the way! How many more are there?



While Mary Stockton Cummings, '33, supervised the beautiful luncheon, Louise Mock (above) "held the fort" as the only member of the Class of '33 to return. No reunion news submitted.

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Classmates were elected to serve as correspondent in the following order: Katharine Lasater Stearns — 1970-71; Avis Billingham Leiber — 1971-72; Jean Patterson Bible — 1972-73; Sara Horton Fairley — 1973-74; Sara Davis — 1974-75.

It really was too bad that so few attended our reunion this year. The six of us thoroughly enjoyed it and thought we really hadn't changed so much!

RUTH WOLFE WARING's daughter, Mary Randolph, is to marry Dick Dent in June.

RACHEL BRAY SMITH has two granddaughters, future Salemites. Their mother is Shannon Smith Farrell, Salem '62.

GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE writes that her son Henry married last May, 1969, and that her daughter Anne, Salem '69, is teaching art in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN's daughter Ellen, Salem '62 is doing computer programming in Richmond. Her

daughter Janet is a research analyst for Dept. of Labor Statistics in Dallas. Her son Jim, an Army captain, is expected home from Vietnam in July.

ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE is still teaching at Salem Academy, where her daughter Ina has completed her first year. Her daughter Susan has two children. Both Susan and her husband have finished their Ph.D. degrees. Her daughter Martha and her pilot husband are now living in Alaska. Her son Bill is a freshman at the University of the South.

JOSEPHINE GRIMES BRAGG, Plymouth, N. C., has a daughter who will enter Salem this fall.

SARAH DAVIS still lives in Winston-Salem. BETTY and ALICE STOUGH live in the country now, at Lake Norman. They all look great.

MARION STOVALL BLYTHE writes that their kindergarten is prospering with an enrollment of 130. Daughter Migene is one of the ten teachers. Betty graduated in June from UNC at Chapel Hill in Physical Therapy. Herbert will enter Western Carolina University in September. Their 7th grandchild was born to son Rolland and his wife in June. Princess, Elizabeth, Judy, Barbara, Jack, and Harry are all fine, busy and happy — "me and 'Poppy', too!"

Our daughter Mary Shaffner, Salem ex. '69, and I had such fun going together to our class reunions. She and Ran are in Chapel Hill for the first of the summer, where he is working on his Ph.D. During the second half they'll take a group of students to Grenoble, France, for six weeks of study. Our son and his family are now living in Lancaster, S. C., where he is with Springs Mills. We're so proud of our little grandson, 5 months, and granddaughter, who is four.

The rest of you please send news of yourselves. We want to know all about you.





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Wish all of you could have been here for the 20th Reunion in June. We had a good time and missed seeing the rest of you. Everyone looked great and sounded happy. LOU HUNTLEY told of her experiences teaching school this past year in the face of integration, etc. She will not teach again this coming year. ANNE LINVILLE was up for the day only as her mother was ill — we were glad to get a quick glimpse of her. She reports a pleasant life revolving around husband and children. WESLEY SNYDER looked the same as ever, with the addition of sideburns which are very becoming. He has covered the Class of '50 with glory through his many honors in the teaching field. LILA FRETWELL's son Tommy is off to Washington and Lee this fall. He is an honor student and the Albergotti's are understandably proud of him. BONNIE STURKEY was another one who breezed in and out for the day only. She reports a busy life in Charlotte, N. C. GERRY BROWN ALEXANDER takes wonderful flying trips with husband Palmer who is with Piedmont Airlines. BETTY MCBRAYER read a very clever tribute to Dr. Gramley in verse. It is printed elsewhere in the *Bulletin*. We will surely miss Dr. Gramley as president of Salem. He has been more than wonderful in that role and if Salem does continue to function in these days of confusion as a small woman's college it will be largely through his efforts.

SALLY BORTHWICK STRONG has resigned, after many years, as Chairman of the Cranbury, New Jersey Senior Citizen's League for the Golden Age Neighbors. She was a co-founder of this organization. BITTY DANIELS GRIESER couldn't come to reunion because on that day she was busy opening Republican Headquarters as campaign chairman for the county.

KENNETH FANSLER has written three articles for

national Methodist magazines. He has a 65 voice youth choir there in Springfield, Pennsylvania, which toured Ocean City, New Jersey, Corning, New York and Greensboro, North Carolina.

TERESA WOHL couldn't come to Winston-Salem in June because of her European trip. She went to England, Spain and Portugal. As she works at the National Gallery of Art, she is particularly interested in the Art Galleries.

POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY has a new addition. In November they welcomed Susan Jennifer to the family. She says they're all having a good time "playing doll" and enjoying life in general.

JOY MARTIN BENSON's oldest daughter, Lynda, will go to Ohio State in the Fall.

RUTH VANHOY continues to work as Director of the Forsyth County Detention Home. She says working with teen-agers is one way to stay young.

LUCY BREWER ROYSTER's oldest daughter will enter Salem this Fall.

MARILYN MARSHALL SAVAGE wrote that she was sorry to miss reunion but she and Jack are planning on the 25th. She saw Lila and son when they were visiting Dartmouth and had a wonderful visit.

You all continue to send in news of yourselves. There are those of you out there who haven't been heard from in years! Please do write.

The reunion really was fun, especially our party with the classes of '51, '52, and '53. You missed a good time; but maybe we'll see you at the next one!

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Class of 1952

(not pictured)

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Nineteen is an odd-ball year to have a reunion, we admit, but those of you who were absent missed a real Laugh-In! We had only three or four classmates present for the general meeting and luncheon, but by the 2:30 class meeting we totaled seven — MARY LIB WEAVER DANIELS, ANN RODWELL HUNTLEY, ANN SPENCER CAIN, JAN BALLENTINE VESTAL, ROSALYN FOGEL SILVERSTEIN, SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH, and myself. We agreed that the same people would do the same jobs: Mary Lib, Class Fund Chairman; Clinky, Class President; and Sis Pooser, Class Correspondent. (Sorry about that, Sis, but you should have been there. I collected lots of news and am sending it to you for your next column).

At 7:00 that night our happy husbands (who look forward to Salem reunions as much as we do) took us to the Twin City Club for cocktails, dinner and dancing. VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN and Mac, FRANCES MORRISON BRENEGAR and Ed, CACKY MOSER and Dan, JOAN MILLS COLEMAN and Rodney joined us there. Four members of the Class of '50 were also with us — Lila Fretwell Albergotti and Bill, Peggy Corrier Grubbs and Bob, Frances Horne Avera and Bill, and Wesley Snyder. From the Class of '53 there was Anne Simpson Clay, who with her husband Dick helped make the party arrangements, for which we were very grateful.

We played "Where is what's-her-name" and marveled again at how well we all looked. For once we didn't polarize into solving weighty world problems. (I don't know if the problems are too numerous or if we have run out of solutions). Anyway the weekend was a pleasant escape, and for a bunch of *young* middle-agers, it was a good way to begin the summer.

Since I held the unique position of being the *only* member of our class to attend our class reunion this year, guess it's up to me to report on it. I enjoyed tremendously seeing members of *other* classes, hearing from many of you, and delivering our tribute to Dr. Gramley (which was written by JANE WATSON KELLY).

At our class meeting, the above new officers were unanimously elected. (They were absent, of course, but I hope they will be gracious enough to accept). ROSES to ANNE BLACKWELL MCENTEE and BETTY PARKS MANN, who have served ably as correspondent and fund chairman. No one will admit to having been elected president.

Now—the news I gleaned from letters and phone calls. CAROLYN HARRIS WEBB sends greetings to all from Wilson. She says they have been "obedient citizens" and have only two children—Caroline, who loves ballet and guitar, and Will who is both artist and athlete. Husband John enjoys books and politics and Carolyn is keeper of the

flock. Her address is Mrs. John Webb, 808 Trinity Drive, Wilson, N. C. 27893.

JULIA TIMBERLAKE BRYANT writes that they have moved back to Hertford after a seven years absence, and are building a new home just one house down from the one they built there before—same side of the street! In the meantime, they are living in an old home right on the Perquimans River, and the three children are having a ball. John is the County Extension Chairman and Julia is busy with home and children. Address: Mrs. Richard Bryant, 315 Church Street, Hertford, N. C. 27944.

NINA GRAY WALLACE wrote from Chapel Hill to say she was getting her eleven year old off to Camp Morehead on Alumnae Day. Son William would also go to camp, then Nina and Jimmy and the three youngest children planned to spend the summer at their cottage at Kill Devil Hill. She invites any who come to Chapel Hill to please call her. Address: Mrs. James C. Wallace, Kings Mill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

BOBBIE PFAFF QUEEN sent regrets from Chapel Hill, and CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN from Rochell, Virginia (See addresses and notes above) Carolyn could only come if it rained June 5 because of a big hay crop to get in. June 5 was sunny and bright, the haying proceeded, and Carolyn didn't make it!

MONIE ROWLAND STOCKTON from Winston-Salem could not attend because a niece was being married that weekend, and JANE WATSON KELLY was getting a child off to camp. Addresses: Mrs. Robert G. Stockton, 150 Springdale Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104; Mrs. J. Patrick Kelly, 939 Stratford Road NW, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

Calls came in from DEE ALLEN CARSWELL and PEGGY BONNER SMITH. Dee and children were moving to Roanoke, Virginia, (5418 Giser Rd., 24018) on the weekend of June 6 to join husband Bob who was already there working at a new job. The Carswells have become country dwellers with a new house. Robert Wade Carswell was born April 15, 1969.

Peggy had planned to fly down to Raleigh and drive up to Winston-Salem with KITTY FAUCETTE KENNY but they became discouraged when they discovered no one else was coming, and decided to wait till *next* reunion.

I saw EDNA WILKERSON MCCOLLUM in May when her garden club came up to tour the Decorator's Show House, and she looked great.

As for me, I am still Girl Scouting, playing tennis, gardening and fighting Japanese beetles. I'm *about* to become a mountain climber, since our family is planning to "do" Mt. Le Conte in August. (Mt. Le Conte will probably "do" me—in!)

Love to all, and looking forward to our 25th.
Kitty Burrus Felts

The following items of interest were gleaned from the letters exchanged with BETTY PARKS MANN during the recent Alumnae Fund campaign.

ANNE BLACKWELL MCENTEE writes that her two high-school aged daughters are showing some interest in Salem as college-choice days approach, and that her 13-year-old son is now 5' 10" tall. The entire McEntee family is headed toward England, Ireland and Scotland this summer, and Anne is frantically putting herself through a cram

course of history reading in preparation. Bob thinks she's nuts, as he is looking forward to food and sleep, primarily. Anne also sent along a change of address for LOU DAVIS DEAL, who now lives at 1171 Feagin Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 33404.

A note from MARGARET MORDECAI, who is now a fashion illustrator for the Richmond newspapers, advises that this is a new job, after six years in advertising at Miller and Rhoads. She also has a new apartment in a restored house on Church Hill and spent a busy spring getting the courtyard planted in preparation for Garden Week. Margaret's new address is 2600 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia 23223.

BOBBIE PFAFF QUEEN writes from Chapel Hill, where she and Jim moved after leaving Florida last August. Jim is Director of the Family Service Agency. Both Bobbie and Jim received their Master's Degree from Tulane University School of Social Work in 1960, and between 1964 and 1967 they became the parents of two daughters. Their new address is 332 Brandywine Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Also in Chapel Hill is NINA GRAY WALLACE. Husband Jimmy teaches and they also run two travel agencies, one in Chapel Hill and the other in Raleigh. That travel business has fringe benefits—namely, a long weekend in November to St. Croix as guests of Pan Am. Nina and Jimmy's five children filled all available space at home, so another addition to the house had to be made this spring.

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From all nineteen of us who made it to the class reunion, "We missed you!" to those who couldn't be at Salem June 6th. Though most of us seemed a little dazed (what *do* you *do* at a class reunion?), it was a very enjoyable get-together. I did try to be everywhere, picking up all the gossip. Unfortunately, someone stepped on my ears and I couldn't hear all the news, but I *will* try to relay what I can!

First of all, let me state that LIZA POND got the Expectant Mother Award for having brought a non-alumna incognito. Liza, who has been teaching special education, will take a vacation until the baby is born next winter.

The Alumna-Who-Came-The-Fartherest Award went to NANCY COBLE HANNAH. She and husband Jim have a new address, by the way: 12 Hunnewell Circle, Newton, Mass. 02158.

LINDA CAMP was, without a doubt, the biggest celebrity at the reunion. Last summer, she and Dee Dee Geraty toured Europe as the Melas II, singing for the U.S.O. Linda is now living in the Dutch Village Apartments in Winston and, meanwhile, still making many personal appearances. She and Dee Dee have been on national television and sang with the Winston-Salem Symphony June 28th.

MARY STEARNS SHAFFNER got the Brylcream Award (*I came back!*) for returning after a three year absence. It was good to see you, Mary! You might want to check your last *Bulletin* to refresh your memory as to what she and Ran are up to.

RONNIE HALWARD and JANE HORTON took time out from their graduate courses to come to Salem. Ronnie is still working on her masters in home economics at the University of Georgia while Jane is studying at Appalachian.

SYBIL CHEEK JOHNSON returned to Salem to graduate with the class of '70, to see old friends at the reunion, and to show pictures of her little son — not necessarily in that order! She is living in Winston.

I ran into LYNN MESSICK in front of the coffee and sugar cake table. She has been teaching at the School of the Arts this year. The following were also to be seen snacking:

MONTINE BRYAN, who is holding down at least five jobs this summer, and who has moved to Dutch Village to share an apartment with Sandra Culpepper.

JOAN HOBBS, who is grad-school bound in September for a M.A. in history at Vanderbilt. She will live on campus as counselor for one of the undergraduate dorms.

CANDY STELL who married James Allison Shivers on June 27th. They are enjoying a two month honeymoon in Europe before settling in Chapel Hill where Al has another year in Med. school.

SUSAN KIRBY BROWDER, who seems to enjoy life as

a newly-wed.

AMY MURRAY ORSER, whose piano students gave a recital she was truly proud of, and who has a new address: 1607 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

KRISTIN JORGENSEN, who suffered the ultimate insult when her alumnae name tag spelled her name with an "e".

NANCY TAYLOR SUMNER, who did an excellent job of "scraping up" a talk for the reunion luncheon on very little notice. She and Bob will be moving to Raleigh, where Bob has a good chance for a position with the state Supreme Court.

SUZANNE MALLARD, MARY SHEPPARD and KATHERINE MCCARTY also made the trip to Winston for the weekend.

It seems the stork has been my chief correspondent of late!

William Gray Blount, Jr. was born May 16th to BARBARA KECK BLOUNT and Bill. Little Gray was 7 lbs. ½ oz. at birth and, according to Keck, looks just like his daddy except that he has *her* dark hair.

JEANETTE RANSOM HOLLAND added to her family of five a son, Christian Gregory, who was born March 11th.

ANNE CALHOUN GENTRY and Dwight are very proud of Lauren Anne, their first child, and they should be. Her baby pictures are adorable!

Rumor has it that LANDER MARSHALL DEAN is expecting. Please set us straight, Lander!

EDIE HOFSTEAD CABANISS was planning on motherhood also — no word yet. She graduated from Mary Baldwin a year ago, when Bob graduated from the University of Virginia. He is working with Cabaniss Construction Company in Charlottesville, Virginia until this fall, when they will move to Richmond. In the meantime, you can write the Cabanisses at 2681 Barracks Road, Apt. 1, Charlottesville, 22901.

Word received from ANN JOSLIN KILLOUGH by way of the Alumnae House has it that she is the mother of two-year-old twin daughters! You can send sympathy notes and other correspondence to 611 N. Washington Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

I have gotten some very nice letters since the last *Bulletin*. ELAINE SMITH OGBURN wrote a real "news-letter", and she should have — she's a staff writer in the women's department of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Besides writing feature stories, Elaine has a column published every day on what is going on in North Carolina — quite a chore! However, we have agreed to share news so that both of us will have more to write about. Chipper is still studying landscape architecture.

Thanks to Elaine, I also have news of another Salemite. ANNE PLYLER LEE has been working in Monroe with the county school system. From what I gather, she is an "attendance counselor" (commonly known as a truant officer).



JUDY STEVENS GARNETT sent word of her new address: 418 Perth St., Loch Lomond, Fayetteville, N. C. 28304. She and Bill are now living in a three-bedroom house, which they share with a dog. According to Judy, life is "one big party" and she seems to enjoy all the social duties that go with being an officer's wife.

LAURA EUTSLER ARNEY wrote quite a while ago that she and Jon have been living at Fort Bragg, N. C. (224 Hillside Ave., Apt. 2) since September, when Jon's orders for Vietnam were canceled because of troop cut-back. "You can imagine our relief," she said. Some additional good news for the Arneys was that they were to have a baby Arney around the end of May. She and Jon have been busy with church-related activities and Laura audited a course in vascular botany at Methodist College.

Remember LESLIE KINSTLER? She is now Mrs. Robert Page and I heard quite a bit about her recently in a letter from her mother. Leslie was married in September, 1968, and graduated cum laude from Boston University Hospital as an assistant in research concerning young babies. According to Mrs. Kinstler, many Salem girls met Leslie's husband on his numerous trips to Salem. He is working with Boston Edison. If you would like to drop Leslie a line, you can write her at 45 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

JOAN ELDER wrote a nice letter from Atlanta to say that she is working at C & S National Bank in the Community Development Corporation. Joan must have quite a gift for leadership; at the time of her letter, she was already co-ordinator of a clean-up campaign the bank was sponsoring. She has learned quite a bit about banking through holding different jobs and training others for her positions. She has become very adaptable and once learned to keep a two million dollar set of books in one day. I have heard that Joan has had quite a bout with illness recently and had to spend several months at home in Macon, Georgia. She is now back in the Atlanta apartment she shares with KATHERINE MCCARTY.

More weddings! ELLIS WILLIAMSON became Mrs. Merrell Edney this past December 27th. (Somehow I got the news a little late!) Her husband is teaching with the Asheville City Schools while Ellis continues her work as a psychological assistant at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Black Mountain. They are now living at 1200-D

Ridge Townhouse Apts., Wind Way Road, Asheville, N. C.

MARY LOU FORD and Bert Bennett Bahnsen, of Winston-Salem, were married May 24th. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they left for Misawa, Japan where they will be living.

At approximately the same time we at the reunion were comparing notes on one another, NANCY FOLTZ and Jim Vest were being married. Nancy wrote, "I'm finishing my work towards my M.A.T. at UNC. My wedding on June 6th was beautiful — it went just as hoped and everyone else seemed to enjoy it, too. After a 3-day "honeymoon" of car trouble and unexpected stops in Richmond (the car broke down Saturday and we had to wait til Monday for it to be fixed — but we had fun) we have returned and are settling in to our new home at 205 Northwood Circle, Durham, N. C. 27701." Nancy plans to teach in or around Durham this fall while Jim works on his Ph.D. in French at Duke.

June 20th was the date of MARTHA GOMER's marriage to Bill Tucker of Greensboro, N. C. At this point, there is some question as to Bill's motives because Gomer had managed to win a free honeymoon trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island! She has been working at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a food service supervisor.

CLARINE POLLOCK and Robert Jackson Powell, III were married June 13 in the chapel of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. She teaches at Hope Valley School in Durham.

Probably the biggest news at the reunion was the impending marriage of SARAH ULMER — but please, I don't know anything about it, so don't ask! After hearing from Sarah (ahem!) I can let all of you know.

I do know something about BARBARA SMETHIE . . . She and Bennett Griffin will finally tie the knot on August 29th. According to all sources, she's ecstatic.

ANNE AMBLER is also planning an August wedding to Ralph Lake. They plan to then move to Denver, where her husband will be in law school at the University of Denver. She's been teaching Latin and English at a junior high in Richmond, but I guess she'll give it up — reluctantly!

PAULA PRITCHARD became Mrs. James Fletcher on April 25th. She wrote a note prior to the wedding saying

that she has been teaching American history and government at Durham High School since graduating from UNC-CH. Now Paula will be working on that ever-popular "P.H.T." while her husband is a student at Campbell College. Their address in Durham will be 300 W. Trinity Ave., Apt. 6, 27701.

Now for other bits and pieces my spies have submitted . . .

KAREN SHELLEY is in New York City, working on a special project at the Museum of Natural History with Margaret Mead. She is one of approximately forty students who are doing research for a new exhibit Margaret Mead is setting up there.

JENNY VANCE, who has been taking graduate courses in organ at Yale, will be studying in Holland this summer with one of the famous masters of the instrument. Needless to say, she was one of very few selected for this honor.

HILLARY MASTERS LEE has a new address: 4707 W. Braddock Road, Apt. 11, Alexandria, Virginia 22311. Wayne is working in computer programming at the Pentagon and Hillary is with Ferris and Company Stockbrokers in Washington, D. C.

JANE BOSTIAN will be in New York City this summer, working as a receptionist and librarian for the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University. In the fall, she'll be back at Duke.

NANCY HOLDERNESS is now working with Burlington Industry's Galey and Lord Department in New York. Her summer address is 240 E. 32nd St., Apt. 2-A, 10016. You might want to check and see if her accent has changed. If so, call 212-532-6846 any time.

MARY PAT BURDETTE and LINDA CRAWLEY are living together in Boston. Linda is a fourth grade teacher and Mary Pat is writing in a clinical chemistry library.

Oh — JOY MILES SMITH has a new address: 12191 Sharpview Drive, Houston, Texas 77072.

SUSAN SLOCUM MOSER (Mrs. Thomas E., II) has moved from McLean, Virginia to 3326 Brandywine Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24018.

VIRGINIA PLEASANTS RICE wrote, "We are opening our second Piece Goods Shop in July. Love Charlotte."

A note from PEGGY HART — "I have finished my first year of graduate school at the University of Illinois — thank heavens!! This summer I will be employed by the Governor's School and living with Carolyn Billings. Please come to see us!!"

JANE BOYD HOOVER and Stephen have moved from Washington to 411 Orange Avenue, Apt. 2, Coronado, California 92118.

BB JAMES GAY sent a new address: No. 18 Locksview Apartments, Lynchburg, Virginia. Kell is now a stockbroker with Anderson and Strudwick in Lynchburg. BB wrote, "I am a personnel counselor — I couldn't find a job so I got on the other side of the fence (finding jobs for people). I tutor Latin part time (Dr. Austin will be glad to hear) and have been offered a teaching job (Latin) in September which I will probably take."

I went to New Orleans over spring break and am planning more travels in America for the summer. This fall should find me in the same occupation — teaching sorta grows on you!

I want to thank all of you who have written such interesting and enjoyable letters. Those of you who have not written might as well get started, because I won't rest until I've hounded you into it! Just jot a few words on a card. There's no obligation. Publicity is guaranteed. (And for a limited time only, I will forward letters with problems to Ann Landers).

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CLASS OF 1952 (Continued from Page 41)

My letter to JEAN PATTON FRENCH had to travel from Hawaii to Bluefield to Chester, Virginia, to catch up with her. Bob is now at the Defense General Supply Center at Bellwood, and Jean is delighted to be back east, much as she enjoyed Hawaii. A new house has kept her busy with carpets and draperies. Daughter Sue is now a sophomore in high school. Jean's new address is 11431 Rochelle Road, Chester, Virginia 23831.

From CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN comes word that life on a dairy farm is fine and fattening. She claims that she has put on twenty pounds since they bought the farm in 1961—and that she's pretty good at driving a tractor and operating a milking machine. I find every word of this hard to believe! Carolyn's current address is Mrs. Roberson Freeman, Jr., Star Route 3, Box 433, Rochelle, Virginia 22738.

JANE PARKER SMITH writes from Goldsboro that she is married to a lawyer named Bill and the mother of four, ages 3 to 10. They moved into a new home in 1969 and her address is 606 Brookwood Lane, Goldsboro, N. C. 27530.

A letter from DAISY CHONIS STATHAKIS contained a grand picture of her handsome family. Greg and his brother are in the dry cleaning business together in Charlotte, and there are two little girls in the family now. Daisy's address is 141 Greylyn Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28211. She wrote that Salemites occasionally pass her way and that she frequently is in Winston-Salem visiting her younger sister. The Chonis family moved from Monroe to Charlotte some years ago.

SARAH CLARK WHITLOCK wrote from Pearl City, Hawaii, before she moved, extolling the virtues of island life. She did some judging of lady surfers in competition and enjoyed Jr. League at the Honolulu Zoo. Her two children went to school barefooted and the whole family apparently felt at home on surf boards. Commander Whitlock has been transferred to Viet Nam and Sarah and the children are now living at 911 Balboa Ave., Coronado, Calif. 92118.

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL writes from Wananish, N. C., that she and Ned are deeply involved in city planning. Her letter was a gem, and if you want an amusing account of a mother's life, I suggest you correspond with her. Sally's daughter was selected as an alternate to the Governor's School at Salem this summer which is surely a matter of pride to her parents.

In the small world' department, EMILY MITCHELL WILLIAMSON and BETTY PARKS MANN were totally surprised to meet one another in the Presbyterian camp grounds at Massanetta Springs, Va., in July. Both had just finished installing their daughters in the same cabin. Emily looks marvelous and has changed so little.

As for BETTY PARKS MANN, well, I'm fat and forty and fighting both. We are back in our home again after a devastating fire last February—it seems we've spent the last three years building the same house twice. I finally have all three children enrolled in school, but a good bit of that promised "leisure time" was quickly taken up by the Girl Scouts. It has been more pleasure than work to correspond with so many of you (38, at last count), and my only regret is that so few of you answered my letters. If you should find yourselves on Interstate 81 in Southwest Virginia, take a break and visit me. That address is 1202 Milton Lane, Radford, Virginia 24141.

Remarks -- Alumnae Day

DALE H. GRAMLEY

Although we still have our attractive Seniors on hand, plus several Junior Marshals, the rest of the students have left campus. They have scattered only they know where, some to start summer jobs, some to get ready for summer school in institutions less friendly than Salem, some to prepare for trips to Europe, including our summer art session at Asolo, Italy.

You Alumnae help the Seniors keep the campus alive and vibrant and colorful. It is good to have you here.

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I suppose each member of a reunion class has already discovered that although she herself remains the same, other members of her class have changed.

For some of you, the campus has changed too, of course. I don't know precisely what Salem looked like when the 50-year class graduated in 1920. But the records indicate that only eight of the buildings now standing were in existence then. The dining room was on the first floor of Old Chapel and the Library on the second floor. Clewell Dormitory had not yet been constructed. Nor had the Infirmary.

Enrollment was 201. The Faculty numbered less than 30. A day student paid \$90.00 in tuition and it cost a boarding student's parents \$475.00 for the full year.

Students didn't have cars and neither did many of their parents. Movies were often called flickers and many parents were uncertain as to the propriety of their daughters attending them. (That's the case again, 50 years later, but for different reasons).

There was considerable labor unrest in 1920 as working men tried to secure reduction of the 12-hour work day in certain industries and there was an economic recession as well . . . Race riots broke out in many urban centers, and the revived Ku Klux Klan fomented hatred.

Drumhead justice was the order of the day for dissenters and radicals of every stripe.

On one night alone — January 2-3, 1920 — some 5,000 alleged "Reds" were taken prisoners in simultaneous raids in scores of cities.

America was, as an English visitor put it, "a nation sitting in judgment on itself."

College girls, perhaps some at Salem, were smoking an occasional cigarette surreptitiously. Skirts were shorter than they had ever been up to then. Silk stockings and fake jewelry — occasionally bobbed hair — were in the process of adoption by young women.

College students of both sexes were somewhat disillusioned with the world they were inheriting . . . A writer in the *Atlantic Monthly* put it this way: "I would like to observe that the older generation has certainly pretty well ruined this world before passing it on to us. They give us this Thing, knocked to pieces, leaky, red-hot, threatening to blow up; and then they are surprised that we don't accept it with the same enthusiasm with which they received it."

Sound familiar?

It would be interesting to trace more completely the conditions, the fads and fancies, the slang expressions, the hair and dress styles, the political situation, and a host of other things of 50 years ago . . . And equally interesting to do the same for the 25-year class (the graduates of 1945) and for the Classes of 1930, '31, '32, '33 and of 1950, '51, '52 and '53.

But time doesn't permit.

Suffice it to report that by 1945 the campus had changed, and, in addition to Clewell Dormitory and the Infirmary, six other buildings had appeared . . . These were the Home Management House, Bitting, the Library, the Gymnasium, the Refectory, and Strong Dormitory.

The comprehensive fee for boarding students was \$815 in 1945, and \$1,090 in 1950 . . . Enrollment was 317 in the year when the 25-year reunion class graduated, and 334 five years later.

I would point out, however, that all of you who are holding class reunions endured problems and heartaches and uncertainties while in college just as today's students do.

The Class of 1920 entered Salem before the end of World War I . . . The Classes of 1930, '31, '32 and '33 were here during depression years when enrollment dropped, faculty salaries were reduced as a result, and part-pay for many of faculty members included meals in the dining room.

The Class of 1945 was here during World War II, and a couple of the classes in the early 1950's experienced the uncertainties of the Korean conflict.

And, more recently, of course, the reunion class of 1969 and the graduating Seniors this year have been upset, unhappy and disturbed by our nation's involvement in Vietnam — as is the case with all of us.

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I would not presume to appraise the attitudes and viewpoints or the behavior of any of you during your respective years at Salem. You may even have difficulty doing so for yourself . . . In retrospect, most of us remember only the high moments, the happy times, the positive results — as is the case, I've been told, with mothers who quickly forget the discomfort of pregnancy and the pain of childbirth, and glory only in the new baby son or daughter.

But I dare say some of you may have rebelled at the status quo of your time. Some of you may have been critical of the so-called Establishment. Some you may have thought you knew better how things should be handled than did those who were responsible for handling them — at the level of government as well as of policies and practices on the Salem College campus.

Some of you may still know with conviction how all of our society's problems should be solved — and certainly how your Alma Mater should be operated.

I do know, at least, that present-day students have some ideas in these matters.

I suppose it is safe to say — in fact, I know it is — that the most criticism and objection I have had from alumnae in my 21 years at Salem have centered in the Symposium held on this campus in April.

I have had anonymous communications, telephone calls, two signed letters — (and the Alumnae Office has had others) — all objecting to the discussion on this campus of violence in our society and demanding, essentially, to know by what right and by whose authority Dr. Spock was permitted to speak here.

In most cases, of course, the complainants said they are withdrawing any future financial support of Salem College.

I won't take the time here to discuss the principles of freedom of speech and open consideration of society's problems — and not even the purpose and function of a college. I merely want to report that the net result of the Symposium was to reinforce and renew my confidence in Salem's students.

The test came two weeks after the Symposium when President Nixon ordered troops into Cambodia, four students were killed at Kent State and campuses around the nation erupted in violent ways.

Salem students did not ask that classes be disrupted — (we had pretty well settled college policy in that matter on Moratorium Day last October 15) . . . They did not suggest that students strike, or march on the President's House, or set fire to Main Hall, or destroy any equipment in the Science Building.

Rather, they set up a booth at the flagpole and invited students to stop by between classes or when free of classes, pick up stationary and postage, and write their Congressmen — in favor of or opposed to President Nixon's action.

What more can one ask?

The students demonstrated their sense of citizen responsibility and their developing maturity . . . The Symposium on violence, instead of encouraging or provoking violence, had served a very useful purpose in convincing our students that violence is not the answer. Many had so testified to me in conversations during and following the Symposium discussions.

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I like to think that the system of Student Government which the 50-year reunion class helped establish at Salem and which all of the other reunion classes helped strengthen in their respective college years has had a convincing effect in this matter . . . Given good leadership — and Salem's Student Government has had good and able leadership through the years — Student Government is worth more than a hundred speeches by the College President, or a dozen by anyone else, in keeping a campus in order and helping develop individual responsibility.

The atmosphere and condition on this campus are part of the heritage which successive classes of alumnae leave for those who follow . . . Another part of the heritage that I treasure is the tradition and practice of academic honesty. And still others are the spirit of friendliness, and the open relationships between students and faculty and administration.

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Times and conditions change, of course. And so do styles and fads and slang expressions. When I was in college in the early and mid-20's, we used the terms hotsy-totsy,

skiddo, spiffy, lounge lizard, banana oil, bee's knees, big cheese, carry-a-torch, flapper, Dumb Dora, and a host of others . . . Today it's cool and groovy and super and neat and hang-it-up, and out of sight and heavy and cop out and oh, pitiful . . . Just ask the Seniors; they'll fill you in if your own children or grandchildren haven't already done so.

So what?

Well, these and other things are the peripheral trappings . . . The real persons are inside.

Although there may be developing a generation gap between today's seniors and the freshmen, I want to testify to the fine quality of today's Salem's students. They are more forthright and honest than my college generation was. They are more intelligent, more questioning; less hypocritical, less apathetic. They are far better informed, more idealistic, and more understanding and tolerant of the rest of us.

Most of those who get into disciplinary trouble do so, I am convinced, because of troubles at home: illness of a loved one, incompatibility between parents, alcoholism in the family. Sometimes the parents have been too permissive too early, sometimes too strict too long.

And, of course, the students are impatient on occasion. They are accustomed to instant coffee, instant tea, instant radio and instant TV . . . So why can't everything be improved or changed instantly, too?

Remember? . . . I don't know about you alumnae, but I confess I used to think certain things could be improved or changed overnight when I was their age.

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I don't think the Salem students or Salem itself is "going to the dogs" because certain changes have been made . . . I personally don't like all of the changes, as some of the students suspect and others know, but I respect the students' intentions and have confidence in their integrity and sense of responsibility.

In a word, I am high in my regard for the segment of today's college generation that attends this particular institution . . . Please don't underrate them or downgrade them. They are well qualified to join your alumnae ranks.

We at Salem very much want our alumnae to be informed and hopefully therefore to become involved. The only kind of involvement I really don't like is the anonymous-letter type . . . It is impossible to reply to this sort of thing and it violates the principles of free discussion.

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I guess it is fair to say that the College's continuing, basic concern is the development of the minds of its students and the enrichment of their hearts and personalities as well. The College is interested in and concerned about students' integrity, their willingness to accept responsibility, and their regard for the enduring values of life, as well as their preparation for graduate school or for professional or other employment and for citizenship.

I know the trend in higher education in this country is to disavow any concern for anything except what goes on in the classroom, laboratory or studio . . . But, then, not every institution loves its students as we do at Salem.

And, now, a final few words in what I like to call a report to the stockholders.

Gifts received by the College this year, not counting the current Alumnae Fund, have totalled approximately \$130,000 to date. Of this figure, \$62,000 is for current operating expenses, nearly \$17,000 for the Library, \$15,000 for immediate use in scholarship aid, \$30,000 for general endowment, and \$4,500 for scholarship endowment.

In addition, the College has been notified that it will receive approximately \$375,000 from the estate of an alumna, Glennora Rominger Krieger, '08, for scholarship endowment. A check to cover the distribution could arrive any day. In fact, it could be on my desk now. When it does arrive, it will bring to slightly better than \$400,000 the principal of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krieger Scholarship Fund, which was started in the early '60's and now has \$30,000 in it.

This Kreiger scholarship is sensational. It is one of the finest things to happen to Salem in many years. It will bring total scholarship endowment to better than \$850,000.

And scholarship endowment is especially important to Salem in view of the rising costs of education and the desire always to help needy but otherwise qualified students.

I can announce also that a member of the 50-year reunion class, Miss Grizzelle Norfleet, who is out of the country and could not be here today, called me on the phone a week ago to tell me that she will make a \$5,000 gift this Fall to initiate the establishment of a scholarship fund for art students in memory of her sister, Nan Norfleet Early, an alumna and former teacher of art at Salem.

Generous contributions for scholarship aid — much of the total earned through the sale of Moravian cookies — have come this year from Alumnae Clubs in Raleigh, Greensboro, High Point, Atlanta, Greenville, Burlington, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

A non-alumna friend made a generous gift during the year to start a scholarship fund in memory of Emily McClure Doar, '56. The earnings of this fund are for scholarship aid for English majors.

And the class gift of the Seniors who will graduate tomorrow is a sum in excess of \$600 to be applied towards the cost of a new microfilm reader for the Library.

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For all gifts the College is most appreciative.

Like all other private colleges, Salem is having its financial problems in these days of continuing inflation and declining enrollments.

Salem needs all the help her alumnae and other friends can muster . . . This institution has no debt to the Federal Government or to any commercial lending agencies.

But certain desirable improvements and advances must be delayed in all phases of the college program as we struggle each year to balance the operating budget.

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I don't know what the slang expression or the dress styles or the political situation or the economic climate will be when the Class of 1970 observes its 25th reunion in 1995 or its 50th in 2020.

I don't know what the Symposium subject will be in either year.

Nor do I know what tuition charges will be.

But I do believe Salem can be alive and alert and of important service to young women in those years if Salem's alumnae and other friends want it to be.

FACULTY NEWS

CHARLES GIBSON, Instructor in History, and JENNY GRISWOLD, '70, were married June 29. They are living across the street from the PETER SMITHERMANS at 1301 Clover Street.

LAURA NICHOLSON and DR. JAMES EDWARDS were married late this summer in Salem's Little Chapel. CHAPLAIN CLARK THOMPSON performed the ceremony. The couple looked forward to a trip to Europe before the school year begins.

FRANK WILLINGHAM, Instructor in Biology, and CHRISTINE WHEELDON, '70, were married this month. Mr. Willingham will take DONALD McLEOD's place for another year.

DR. LUCY E. AUSTIN was back to Greece and Italy for another summer. DR. LUCIA KARNES and her four children and DR. WILLIAM WHITE and his wife also traveled in Europe this summer.

DEAN VIRGINIA JOHNSON and JAMES MOON, Lecturer in Art Education, spent another summer in Asolo Italy with Salem's second summer school abroad program.

Westward-bound campers among the faculty included, A. T. CURLEE and his wife (ELOISE VAUGHN, '30) and KARLA JOHNSTON, Instructor in Physical Education. Book Store manager, BUD SMITH, and his family camped across the country to California.

Closer to home MICHEL BOURQUIN has returned from his leave of absence and taught at the Governor's School. Joining him from Salem's faculty were JAMES BRAY, Resident Director; DR. MICHAEL LEWIS, Coordinator of Curriculum; Frank Willingham, and Laura Edwards.

To The Alumnae:

This is a plea to enlist your aid in a current research project on Moravian education in North Carolina. Items requested are diaries, letters, and textbooks (prior to 1935) that would give an indication of what was taught, how classes were conducted, and how student government and extra-curricular activities operated. In short, what is sought are details on how Moravian education was put into practice.

If these documents are too valuable to you to give up or lend, a Xerox copy (you will be reimbursed) or verified typed copy will be acceptable.

Please send before November 1 to:

Miss Madeline Allen
Box 119, FSU
Tallahassee, Fla. 32306

or to the Alumnae Office at Salem. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Letters To The Editor

Dr. William White
Symposium Committee Chairman
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Dr. White:

Recently I received the Salem College Bulletin and I must express shock and amazement at the caliber of the individuals invited to participate in your recent Symposium on Violence. I am amazed that Dr. Benjamin Spock was asked to speak on Salem campus. His attitude is well known to all, and you knowingly could not have invited him to speak unless you concur with his philosophy. At least you obviously are not concerned about it. His opening statement, "I think violence is mostly on the part of the government" and only "to a degree on the part of the people . . ." was shocking. Equally disturbing was his statement that he is "opposed to violence under almost all circumstances, but everyone has to decide for himself how much injustice does he feel justified in meeting with violence".

I do believe in freedom of speech, but when adults blame our government for violence and condone violence when they themselves decide that the reasons justify it, then something is truly amiss in certain segments of our society. You, by inviting speakers such as Dr. Spock and Dr. Reiss, and they, through their spoken words, only encourage our young people to rebel against all those values and principles which the majority of Americans hold so dear.

Dr. Reiss states that "if violence can be reduced by satisfaction of goals, can not their satisfaction prior to violence prevent it". Just ask any mother of young children what her household would be like if she went along with that kind of thinking. Human nature is pretty much the same, whether you are two years old or twenty. If you can yell and kick and get what you want, then that's what you're going to do, no matter who gets hurt.

It is my earnest prayer that you and others like you, who profess to be teachers, will realize and soon accept the responsibilities that go along with your positions. I have never contributed to any of Salem's fund drives because I've felt we had more pressing needs at home. However, after reading the April Bulletin, I have decided that in the future, financially able or not, I will never make a donation to any of her causes. Furthermore, I would like to request now that my name be removed from all mailing lists.

Ann Rixey Sikes, '57
Cincinnati, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been a little surprised at some of the adverse comments about Salem's Symposium on Violence that came from educated people, such as Mrs. Sikes, who seem to think college should be a place for indoctrination rather than a place where a spirit of free inquiry can prevail. I suppose these reactions are symptomatic of the concern over the upheavals on many campuses that have caused some to

fear contact with ideas and attitudes other than their own.

None of the Symposium speakers was invited because we were in agreement with his views nor because we hoped that he would win any converts but because each had a background and point of view which we hoped would stimulate some thinking about violence by the students. We hoped that a well-known controversial figure, such as Dr. Spock, would draw attention to the Symposium and get it off to a good start. We could not have succeeded better in this respect if we had had the devil himself.

The writing of letters to the President and to Congressmen which took place on Salem's campus at the time of the Kent State episode and the sending of troops into Cambodia was the kind of non-violent action advocated by Dr. Spock in his speech. This type of action has been a time-honored practice in our democratic society, but we sometimes need to be reminded to use it.

Mrs. Sikes's objection to the statement by Dr. Reiss that "If violence can be reduced by satisfaction of goals, can not their satisfaction prior to violence prevent it?" seems to be an objection to the proverbial wisdom of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," which still makes sense to me.

From the standpoint of the reaction (pro and con) to the Symposium, it must have been a success. Hopefully the students will have a better perspective from which to view the events of our times and a better understanding of some of the problems we all face in our society.

I hope the alumnae will continue to support this kind of stimulating educational experience and trust the Salem students to be intellectually and morally discriminating. The view from Salem Square is attractive and peaceful, but it needs to be enlarged for Salem students whenever and however possible, if they are to grow into mature, open-minded citizens.

William B. White, Chairman
Symposium Committee

Dear Editor:

As a 1969 graduate of Salem, I am more than excited about the responsibilities which the College is taking toward the education of its students both in the academic and the social realms. In my opinion, it has always been the goal of the Salem administration and faculty to expose their students to all viewpoints and to so challenge their thought processes that the students, themselves, would be capable of forming sound opinions and making intelligent decisions. After all, the true educational process is not one of imposing a certain point of view or set of values on those involved, but rather, it is one which presents every aspect of our many problems, all possible approaches which may be taken to their solution, and also one which teaches a student not *what* to think but how to arrive rationally at a valuable conclusion. Therefore, Salem students are hopefully capable of establishing valid opinions while maintaining an open mind receptive to change and new trends of thought.

Salem has provided new challenges and channels for expression in the 1969-1970 school year. This year's Symposium, focusing on the theme "Violence as a Human Expression," certainly proved to be controversial, and rightly so, for there were various and opposing points of view expressed. No student who participated in this two-day forum could have walked away "brainwashed." As a participant, I felt that Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mr. James Kunen represented the voices of dissent which can be found in any newspaper every day. Their words were not new and startling, but they represented a certain approach to the theme under discussion. Doctors Brown, Reiss, and Bettleheim expressed varying opinions on the "why" of violence today. This was something new, a new approach for students to think about — this was the more controversial area in the 1970 Symposium. The Symposium accomplished its purpose, for it stimulated thought and discussion, which is, in essence, the heart of education.

Education also implies a maturing process, and the social regulations at Salem certainly hold true to this belief. In the fall of 1970, students above the freshman level will be allowed to determine their own hours for return to campus, *in cooperation with their parents' wishes*. Ideally, four years of college represent a period of transition from a rather dependent position in the home to a more independent position in a new environment. Therefore, these college years should provide the experience necessary for making social decisions independently. Imagine how very lost a girl would be at the age of twenty-one or twenty-two having made no social or academic decisions on her own! Salem is now (as always) offering students a chance to mature at their own rate with the goal that students leaving here will be confident, realistic, and mature in their decision-making.

Salem College is a progressive institution, in touch with the needs and aims of its students. She is making an effort to provide realistic outlets for her students' expression in both the academic and social worlds. As an alumna, I am proud to be both a part of Salem's past and of her future.

Joan Hobbs
Nashville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO

CORRESPONDENTS:

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in by October 1.

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1898 ETHEL THOMAS PORTER October 31, 1966
1899 IDA WHARTON GRIMES May 5, 1969
1900 ANNIE LICHTENTHAELER DALTON May 29, 1970
1900 GERALDINE DESSAU WHEELER February 13, 1970
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1919 VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON May 14, 1970
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... It is a paradox of the liberal arts program that while it enables people to become social beings and to live gracefully and usefully in the society of which they are a part, it enables them finally to live with themselves. In a word, it helps prepare them for their own inevitable solitude ...

Dale H. Gramley, Opening Convocation, 1949.

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Glennora Rominger Krieger

ALUMNA GIFT EXPANDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The College announced in September that it has received a gift of \$381,213.96 from the estate of the late Glennora Rominger Krieger, '08, and her late husband, Charles H. Krieger. This gift is added to the \$30,000 scholarship fund established by the Kriegers in 1965 and increases the General Scholarship Fund by 75 percent. The Krieger Scholarship is to be used for qualified and deserving students of both Salem College and Academy. Two of Mrs. Krieger's great-nieces are presently enrolled at Salem Academy.

Kenova, as she was called by her classmates, was a quiet student whose attention to studies occupied much of her time. Her ambition, as recorded in her senior annual, was to travel abroad.

Originally from Waughtown, North Carolina, she made her home with Mr. Krieger in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where she was active in church work.

It was said of Glennora Krieger, during her days at Salem, that "With a soft even voice she ever makes her presence known, . . ." The constancy implied in this characteristic is apparent, not only in her never ending loyalty to her Alma Mater, but also in her generous endowment, which will perpetually help to provide an educational opportunity for students at this institution.

COVER

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Organ Students In Holland

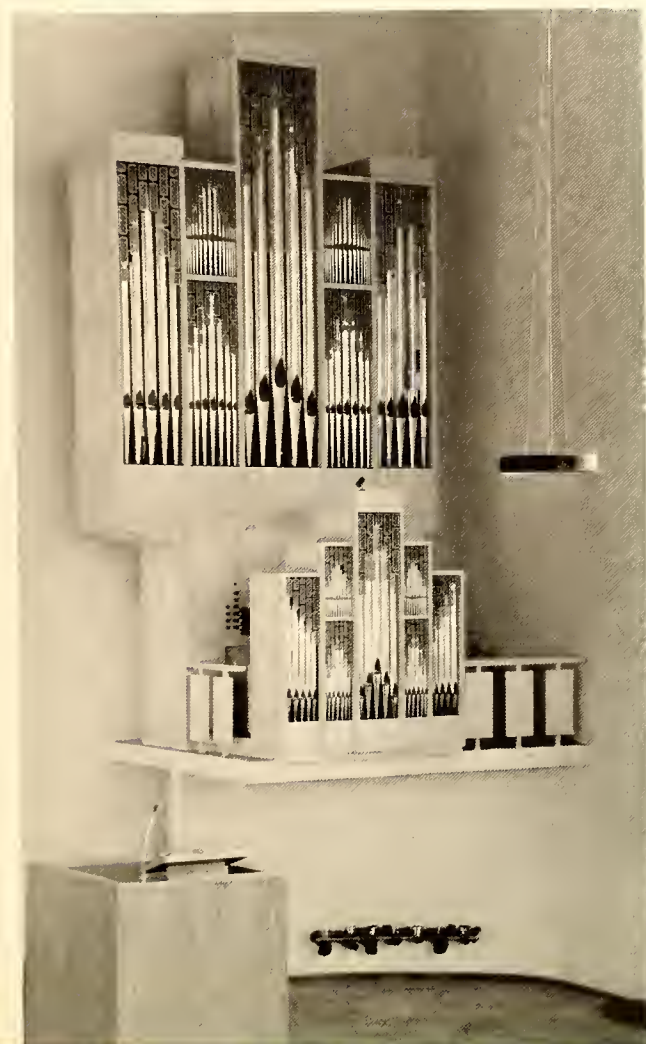
by Jane Dimmock

Three Salem seniors, two professors, and one alumna, virtually half the organ department, converged on the Summer Academy for Organists in Haarlem, Holland, last July. (Yes, it is related to Harlem in New York City — originally that was the Dutch quarter.) Along with seventeen other Americans from all over the country, and 45 organists from a dozen or more European countries, they took part in three weeks of intensive learning: playing, seeing, and above all, listening to organs.

Through a grant from the Alumnae Association, Dr. John S. Mueller and his wife Margaret were enabled to make the trip. Jennie Vance, '69, now a second year graduate student at Yale, was a welcome companion for Betsy Fleming, Mary Lou Kapp and myself.

The gaining of knowledge and understanding couldn't have been more pleasant. The faculty consisted of four of the best organists in the world, and the experience of hearing these and others in concert every night on the fine old organs in the vicinity was unforgettable. Two well-planned excursions into other parts of Holland added six more organs to our acquaintance, as well as some varied countryside. What an enjoyable way to get to know our

The Flentrop the girls practiced on at Vrede Kerk in Kromennie, Holland.



Betsy Fleming, Mary Lou Klapp and Jane Dimmock examine the Flentrop in Dr. Mueller's office.

European colleagues!

But what about the rest of us? Well, in April we were told that undergraduates were not accepted, although we had Miss Alain's personal recommendation. But we think we fared best of all, because Miss Alain accepted us as her private students. Thus we were able to attend the concerts and excursions with the official Academy while getting many hours of personal attention from Miss Alain. I can remember almost floating home after lessons, she could pack so much exciting knowledge into two hours.

Haarlem itself is a charming city about the size of Winston-Salem, fifteen minutes west of Amsterdam by train. Dominating the center of town on the great open marketplace stands St. Bavo's, built in the 14th century. Its world-famous Christian Mueller organ was once played by Mozart, and this was the scene of half the courses and many concerts, including an incredible improvisation contest. There are several canals in Haarlem, and we were very fortunate to obtain a room for four on the third floor of an old canal house. The \$3 a night we each paid included a large breakfast in a little room filled with flowers and tropical birds.

The courses themselves were conducted as "master classes." Each student participated in a course of his choice and audited another, if there was room. He prepared the music in advance from a list the professors sent out, and during class the students played whatever the professor was discussing. Dr. Mueller took Luigi Tagliavini's class in Italian music and Marie-Claire Alain's French music course. Mrs. Mueller and Jennie both participated in Anton Heiller's Bach course, so popular he had to offer two sections. Mrs. Mueller also audited Cor Kee's class in Improvisation.

Many of you may know that Salem is known and envied for our two Flentrop organs. You may not realize that these were built in Holland, or that Mr. Flentrop and Dr. Mueller are good friends. The result was that Mr. Flentrop adopted the entire Salem contingent. This includes arranging for Betsy, Mary Lou and me to practice and have lessons on one of his recently built organs, having us all to his home for tea, escorting us through his factory, and taking us to Zeist to visit the Moravian community there. We were warmly received, and shown their church and girls' school.

I think Salem made a very favorable impression on the other side of the ocean. Dr. Mueller was asked to perform in the final student recital, and Prof. Heiller invited Jennie to come and study with him for a year. But most of all, we are proud of what Mr. Heiller said about our Alma Mater: "Salem is a king among places to study organ in America."

Any graduates interested in attending the Academy should address inquiries to Summer Academy for Organists, Stadhuis, Haarlem, Holland. Bon Voyage!



Bobbi Brooks, Vernessa Riley, (foreground); Pelham Lyles, Kelsey Bistline.

This past summer was especially exciting for the students who went to Asolo, Italy. The Salem students, with Dean Johnson, had a wonderful train ride from Luxembourg to Milano, Italy. We found out who knew which foreign language by trying to talk to the other passengers while going through France and the Swiss Alps. Many of us had never been to Europe before, and we were glued to the windows, exclaiming about everything we passed. In Milano, we joined Mr. Moon, Salem's painting instructor, and a group from Hofstra University in New York. We were all very anxious to reach our new home in Asolo. We reached our villa, Villa Freya Stark, rather exhausted, searched out our rooms, and fell into bed — only to find them strangely lumpy. Our mattresses were made of straw and it took a while to adjust to the lumps.

We were enchanted with Asolo and Villa Freya. The villa had large rooms and windows with balconies and green shutters. The bathrooms had marble floors, sinks and tubs, and cut glass handles on the spigots.

The villa garden was one of my favorite places. It was built over a Roman theater and was a perfect setting for a fairy tale. Francesco, the white haired gardener, and his strange duck were the daytime inhabitants of the garden. On first glance, the garden looks beautifully overgrown. Long grass and shrubs outlined the paths. Flowers of all shapes and colors decorated the entire garden. Lemon and cherry trees, a statue, a lilly pond with pink floating flowers, tall pointed trees and small delicate blossoms, a long shady walk under grapevines, a sunny barefoot walk on the green grass, watermelon seeds around the stone table, sunbaths behind the hedge, and the sun setting over Francesco's garden are things we all remember.

Asolo was a great place for our studies. The Italiano were anxious to learn English, and very helpful in our struggle with their language. Mr. Gianonni, our Italian professor, was superb. The art history classes visited the places and works of art which they studied. Mr. Moon, who lives in Asolo during the summer, took his painting class on long hikes, showing us "hidden treasures" around Asolo. We stopped at interesting views to sketch or paint. The hikes were really fun and gave us a chance to see how the farming people live. We also painted in San Luigi Monastery, which was above the rest of the town — a perfect place to watch a storm develop. From a high window we saw the farmers send up rockets to break up a storm which prevented hail from ruining their vineyards. The marvelous sound effects of this scene made the old monastery quite eerie.

Up the hill from the monastery is an old fortress, Asolo's landmark. It outlines a beautiful sky in any weather. Down the hill from the monastery is the center of town, where everyone gathered each noon and night at Cafe Centrale. Up a "narrow cobbled street" is a castle with a

Art Students In Italy

by Vernessa Riley

tall clock tower, and sunken courtyard where the townspeople held dances.

We ate for a good portion of each day on a balcony at a cafe across from the castle. We had three course meals; lots of noodles, bread and "vino". Colorful umbrellas shaded the tables and we could look out over a green valley and see a monastery on the next hill. On a clear day we could see a range of the Grappa Mountains.

On the Fourth of July we gave an American cookout, serving hamburgers and potato salad. Our guests got a big kick out of our excitement.

Weekends were free and we took trips to the beach or wherever we wanted to go. There was a free week in the middle of the session. Many of us went to Florence and Rome with Mr. Moon. We saw fantastic churches and towns on the way. One night we went to Verona for an opera. We had studied *La Traviata* for a few days and understood it, which made all the difference. It was presented in a huge open colosseum on a clear night with a full moon.

Some of us had received scholarships which were a tremendous help. We aided Dean Johnson and Mr. Giannoni in keeping things going smoothly and didn't mind our duties at all.

The last weekend we exhibited about 150 paintings in the town square. We had worked hard and enjoyed traveling and being a part of Asolo. It was really sad to leave Asolo, La Rocca and the friends we made there. This experience made a strong impression on all of us; everyone seemed to have either changed or formed definite opinions about the culture of the Italian people whom we had come to know.

Half the group returned home the first of August, while others remained in Europe for several more weeks of travel. Everyone, however, left Asolo with a tremendous sense of gain from their Salem Summer in Italy.

Any young men or women interested in applying for the Asolo Summer Session should write to Salem for the current brochure in care of Dean Ivy Hixson.

Via Robert Browning — Salem's Villa at left





Painting of an Asolo scene by Pelham Lyles.

Oslo Scholars In Norway

by Rebecca McConnaughey and Marily Saake

"The estate of the late Honorable L. Corrin Strong, former ambassador to Norway, and former trustee of Salem Academy and College, will provide two scholarships for the summer session of the University of Oslo, June 27-August 7, 1971. The recipients of the two scholarships include a present sophomore and a present junior."

We, as applicants, were asked to write an essay on the question: In an international group of students, what questions would you raise in a discussion of changing values in contemporary society? It seemed a rather overpowering task, but we took pen in hand and wrote as the questions popped into our heads. It is only now, after the summer is over, that we can see clearly how relevant the essay really was and how intensely these questions were asked every day we were there.

The International Summer School was originally founded for only American students, but is now increasing its enrollment yearly in percentage of students from both hemispheres, trying especially to offer scholarships to attract applicants from developing countries. The group that gathered in Oslo was a highly diverse one. There were undergraduates, graduate students, teachers, professionals — people of all ages and backgrounds. This led to highly stimulating group discussion — a different attitude and opinion from every mouth. And yet, in spite of these great differences, there was an understood empathy from the first, just because we all chose to be there together.

We were offered a choice of many courses, both of us choosing to take Norwegian history, music, and literature. These three were particularly interrelated, each one enhancing the other. This helped us to grow into an understanding of the country and its people as we became familiar with the development of its history and arts. English was the language spoken in the classes; however, the majority, if not all of the professors were Norwegians, either teaching at the University of Oslo or in the United States. We met



Marily (top) and Rebecca pose at the fountain on the modern Oslo University Campus.

This Norwegian stave church was of particular interest to the scholars on their visit to the Folk Museum in Oslo.



class every day Monday through Friday with weekends spent exploring Oslo or on field trips to different parts of the country. There was plenty of time for going to museums, parks, shopping, picnicing, and hiking in the hills around the city. We had special evening programs, concerts, and dances, special films and seminars given by different countries, and constant discussions on international issues. We both went on field trips to Bergen and into Telemark, one of the provinces. The four day trip to Bergen was especially for the music and history students — with one of the most breathtaking train rides in all of Europe.

From the moment we landed in Fornebu Airport outside the city, we were immersed in a magnificent totality of green earth, mountains, sky, and water. We soon learned how great an effect these physical surroundings have on the people and culture of this northern land. This wild nature is a conscious part of the daily life of each Norwegian. Rugged hiking, swimming in snow fed lakes, boating, cross country skiing, are symbolic rituals to these people. Their fight for survival has always been a hard and desperate one. They are a warm people, but somewhat removed, withdrawn, harder to get to know than most Europeans — with strong, lonely faces — like their country. We had only begun to discover the true depth of spirit Norway possesses as we prepared to leave.

While absorbing this new culture, we reflected on our own, weighing the likenesses and differences, the weaknesses and strengths. Confronted with questions about our country, we were forced to define our own views and venture answers. The greatest gift we were given was the chance to experience first hand the basic love and understanding that flows between all human beings, and a new hope that there is no government strong enough to break this bond of trust.

THE CHALLENGE
OF
"PUTTING
EVERYTHING
TOGETHER"
IN A
CHANGING
CULTURE

*Dale H. Gramley
Opening Convocation, 1970*

Of the approximately 2,500 college and universities in this country, Salem is one of a very few which can gather the entire student body and faculty in one place at one time to mark the opening of the academic year.

The fact that this is so should give each of us an awareness that we belong to each other. It sets the stage for development of a sense of community. It tells us that we are not just anonymous identification numbers, wondering who those other anonymous numbers are who pass, often alone and frightened, on a large university campus.

With this opening convocation we are from some viewpoints, perhaps, just going through the motions again. The restless among you will say: "Get it over with." The sentimentalist will plead, "Drag it out." And 'round about will be those who wonder: "What difference does it make?"

Regardless of your particular viewpoint, or your impatience to attend your first class, or the urgency of your desire to get to the Post Office, we take time to look each other over. I welcome you to this experience. It is good to have the new students on hand and to see the returning ones again. I count on the latter to make the Freshmen feel at home and to help us "put it all together" this year, as certain commercials and promotion interruptions have been urging so vigorously this summer on TV.

As we try to put everything together institutionally for a good year at Salem, we do so in the hope also that the year may help each one present put things together for himself too. The year's experience can make a difference in our lives. Anyone who thinks not doesn't belong in college.

You are undergraduate students during a very restless period of time. You are undoubtedly as aware of this as I am; perhaps more so, because it is characteristic of youth to be personally restless. You have so many matters to decide, so many uncertainties to resolve. And because you are naturally impatient, you are sometimes trapped into making the wrong choices.

But additionally, you are living in a society that is unusually restless and uncertain. So many problems abound, many of which, by the way, have long been with us despite any impression you may have had to the contrary. The problems today, however, have been more clearly identified and more widely publicized than ever before — in my lifetime, at least.

The tendency of Americans to overstate, over-argue and over-react is not new. The big difference in our present situation is that the technical ability to communicate and inform is greater than at any time in history.

One man overstating a problem and venting his displeasure, especially if he is vituperatively critical, can command attention from coast to coast. He has a power, through TV and the printed word, that was not available even to an absolute monarch a relatively short time ago.

The air over New York City was seriously polluted more than 40 years ago when I lived there for a year. But no one complained loudly and nothing was done about it.

Mr. Snavelly, our former bookstore operator, was gassed in World War I while a foot soldier in France and has suffered through the years as a result. But gas warfare was not outlawed then. Nor has it been since . . .

We have finally achieved a sense of public outrage, however, as the Army recently moved nerve gas containers to Southport, N.C., and then disposed of them in the Atlantic, only, I am afraid, to replace this gas with still more lethal types, hidden only the Army knows where.

Segregated housing, segregated schools, segregated rest rooms, segregated service clubs are not new. But efforts

to change these conditions are relatively recent in the sweep of time.

There is a long history of segregation in this country and in other countries as well, and it has involved others than blacks: the Irish, the Italians, the Poles and others, often by free choice of these nationality groups, frequently by forced choice, and generally also, at least for a period of time, by economic necessity.

But our society is talking now about de facto open housing and you are aware of it, perhaps restless about it as some of your parents are . . . Our society is talking about more complete integration of the schools, and according to some in the Women's Liberation movement, about integration of rest rooms.

The use of drugs is not new, nor is the existence of poverty, or abortion, or venereal disease, or crime in the streets, or guns on college campuses.

Discussion of many of these problems was once conducted in whispers behind closed doors or somehow proverbially swept under the proverbial rug. Now discussion is open and forthright, although not necessarily popular with many people. It takes time for people to accommodate to changing ideas and conditions, time to alter their attitudes and reduce their prejudices.

The fact that our society is more aware than ever before of its imperfections and its problems, and of its challenges, therefore, is evidence of a heightened sense of guilt, in some cases, and of conscience, in others.

In a sense, our society is in restless ferment because it is in debate with itself between two types of cultures.

The old culture, the one I grew up in, as Warren Bennis has said, "has moral components which are authoritarian, puritanical, primitive, fundamental. When forced to choose it tends to give preference to property over personal rights, technological requirements over human needs, competition over cooperation . . . concentration over distribution, producer over consumer, means over ends, secrecy over openness, social forms over personal expression, striving over gratification, loyalty over truth.

"The new person-centered culture," he concludes, "tends to reverse all these priorities."

Idealism is popularly attributed to your generation, as though your generation is the first ever to be idealistic, which is not so. However, that may be, your generation seems to endorse in greater proportions and certainly with greater gusto than earlier generations the distinction which Warren Bennis makes in the listing just quoted.

Signs of the times are that the most highly publicized of your generation places greater priority on personal rights than on property rights, a higher premium on human needs than on technology, a preference for openness over secrecy, and that you embrace personal expression more warmly than social form . . . Whether you prefer truth to loyalty is still in question in my mind because of the continuing majority tendency always to shield one's peers in times of disciplinary or other trouble . . . This, of course, is a carry-over from the old culture and is not new.

Nevertheless, however one describes it, change is taking place in our society and in our culture. And while many of today's campus rebels will probably be selling stocks and bonds, handling routine assignments in business and industry, or working for the government 6 years from now, others will be politically and socially active on behalf of an improved and more equitable quality of life in this country.

If the voting age is reduced to 18 by 1972 or soon thereafter, the average voter will be about 42. Half of

our population, you know, is now 25 or under . . . This will then be a young voting society, a sophisticated one.

You Salem students will be a part of this society . . . What will your stance be? Will you be ready to live comfortably in it and help contribute some stability and strength to it? Or will you continue restless and uncertain, confused and bewildered?

The distractions of our times create in us — young and older — a tendency to rush off in all directions at the same time. It requires self-discipline on our part to attend first to the responsibilities at hand.

If we are, as Professor Bennis thinks, on the continental divide between the cultural values of my lifetime and the emerging new values which reverse many of the old, is it not possible that underlying all are some values that individuals need regardless?

Is it not possible that as the population expands and wars continue, as pollution increases and traffic confounds us, as cities sprawl and suburbia widens, as inflation continues and dollars shrink, as poverty is alleviated and racial positions softened, a college education involving something more than specialized skills and techniques will be imperative?

Is it not possible, in a word, that a liberal education in one form or another will be indispensable?

And is it not possible that such education can be achieved best on a campus where the atmosphere, the relationships and the interest are unitedly devoted to this kind of education?

Actually, the values of the emerging new culture are, in a sense, the values of the liberal arts: personal rights, the fulfillment of human needs, cooperation in pursuit of worthwhile goals, non-violence, openness, personal expression, gratification, truth.

These values encompass those we usually associate as aims of the liberal arts: self-knowledge, self-mastery, the ability to think clearly and logically, intellectual curiosity, knowledge of human behavior, broad sympathies, knowledge and awareness of our religious and philosophical heritage, the acceptance of responsibility, the ability to make sound judgments.

There are differences of opinion as to how we might pursue the liberal arts objectives. The educational world is in great ferment about ways, methods, approaches. Colleges are experimenting more than ever before. Students are demanding and achieving a part of the action.

Salem's curriculum committee last year met almost weekly and some weeks almost daily discussing and debating changes. And the Faculty voted the 4-1-4 calendar with its emphasis upon directed independent study as a part of the new program to go into effect next year.

What does this mean? Very simply, it means a broadened and enriched educational opportunity for all of you except the Seniors.

However, if you view the changes, especially the January phase of the program, primarily as a mid-winter release from serious study and work, you will be making a grave mistake. It must be viewed, rather, as an opportunity for you to discipline and direct yourself, with appropriate guidance from the Faculty, in pursuit of something in the regulated part of the curriculum that has captured your interest. I would hope one or more of your January projects would be outside your major field of study.

Your choice of a project will in itself test your ability to make wise decisions as well as contribute to your own awareness of shortcomings in your educational program to date.

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THE EXCITEMENT OF LEARNING

Presented as Part of Freshman Orientation

A USABLE PAST?

by Dr. Inzer Byers, *Professor of History*

In considering what to say tonight, I somehow found myself recalling a recent Peanuts cartoon. In this one, as you may remember, Linus is writing a theme on the assigned topic: "On Returning to School after Summer Vacation." This is how the theme went:

"No one can deny the joys of a summer vacation with its days of warmth and freedom. It must be admitted, however, that the true joy lies in returning to our halls of learning. Is not life itself a learning process? Do we not mature according to our learning?"

His paper, of course, meets with the teacher's accolade. After which Linus turns to Charlie Brown and says confidentially: "As the years go by, you learn what sells."

So, here I am to talk to you about — "The Excitement of Learning." And, if things run true to form, I can hear you saying with Linus: Well, here we go again. As the years go by, you learn what sells.

To be quite truthful, I have found it difficult to find something to say that doesn't ring in my own ears with the cynicism of Linus: As the years go by, you learn what sells. Maybe it is partly because of last spring, because of the events of Kent State and of Jackson State and then again this summer with the University of Wisconsin. Maybe it was seeing the title of ABC's Saturday night counter-show to the Miss America Pageant: "Buttonhooks to Bombs" — prelude to "The College Show."

If there ever was any excitement in *learning*, it somehow seems to have gotten lost in the shouts of "Burn, baby, burn," the sound of bombs and gunfire, and the smell of reargas on college campuses.

How in the face of all that, can one possibly seriously talk about the excitement of learning?

If there *is* any way, for me as a historian, the answer at least partially is summed up in the theme of certain New Left historians: The Search for a Usable Past. Some American historians of radical persuasion have simply given up on history completely. It isn't usable, they say, in any constructive sense. Rather it has been made a tool to protect and promote the interests of the haves of our society. There isn't any honest history published. There isn't anything really usable in the past, anyway, for significant change.

Other historians, radical and liberal, however, haven't given up so easily. There *is* a usable past, they contend, only most of us haven't looked for it. And if we have and we've found it, we have used it badly. There are other traditions than the Establishment one that's been "sold" in current textbooks. There *is* a whole world of Black history that has been virtually ignored. There *is* a Socialist tradition that perhaps went wrong, but that can be employed. There *is* a meaningful tradition out of which has come Women's Liberation.

Just what is to be employed and how, this group of historians is far from agreeing upon. But, at any rate, they are not prepared to write off the past as irretrievably



lost to the proponents of the status quo. There is a past, they contend, which *can* be utilized as a lever for *social* change and for change in the direction of foreign policy. It depends upon us to find it, and to try to put it to work.

But is there any *real* hope of significant change through the present political system? Can anything *really* make a difference? From all indications, these autumn college students throughout America are going to be giving it a try — as far as the usability of the American political system is concerned. For the sake of America, we had best hope it works. For alternatives are certainly on the scene.

One alternative is a response like that of the "New Year's Gang" which claims credit for bombing the Mathematics Center of the University of Wisconsin. For such persons, the whole system needs to go — literally and figuratively. They respond to the lure of the anarchism which flourished once before in the late 19th and early 20th Century. During the twenty year period prior to 1914, it may be recalled, six heads of state were assassinated. As Barbara W. Tuchman says in *The Proud Tower*, these assassinations were "the gestures of desperate or deluded men to call attention to the anarchist idea." Theirs was "the day dream of desperate romantics." If the political system doesn't respond, the proponents of anarchism are ready in the wings, if not already on stage.

There is another aspect to this matter of a usable past and a usable political tradition. It is the sense of *time* and the willingness to believe in time. And this too is crucial for us as a nation. For, in the *short* run, the American political system may well *not* be usable for significant change in policies. After all, it was deliberately constructed *to take* time. It is possible to interpret this built-in "time-lag" as a "conspiracy" of the haves against the have-nots. But, at least to me, it is far closer to the mark to say that the founding fathers sought a sword that could cut both ways — against precipitate action to construct, but also against precipitate action to destroy the good. Such a usable past can be found to help turn things around, or to direct them in sharply different paths.

The mechanisms which the impatient deplore — such as parliamentary maneuvers, committee delays and the like — can block significant social change. But they also are the mechanisms to protect us against precipitate dismantling of our system of civil liberties.

Among the significant liberties in danger is certainly the right of dissent. In a nationwide poll last spring by CBS News, over half of those questioned would not give people the right to criticize the government if the criticism were thought by the government to be damaging to the national interest. About three-fourths said extremist groups should not be permitted to organize demonstrations against the government, even if there appeared to be no clear danger of violence.

Commenting on this public attitude toward dissent, Henry Steele Commager warns:

A nation that discourages originality is left with minds that are unimaginative and dull. And with stunted minds, as with stunted men, no great thing can be accomplished. It is for this reason that history celebrates, not the victors who successfully silence dissent, but their victims, who sought to speak the truth as they saw it. It is the bust of Socrates that stands in the schoolroom, not the busts of those who condemned him to death for "corrupting the youth."

There is danger to freedom of dissent from the action of individuals. But there is perhaps an even greater danger from the action of government itself. As Louis Brandeis put it: "Government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example." What a usable past would warn against is how easy it is for government to succumb to repression of ideas as well as actions in the name of law and order.

These then are some of the ways in which one may find excitement in learning: in the use of the past as a tool for change, in the sense of the past as cautionary guide in discarding and in conserving.

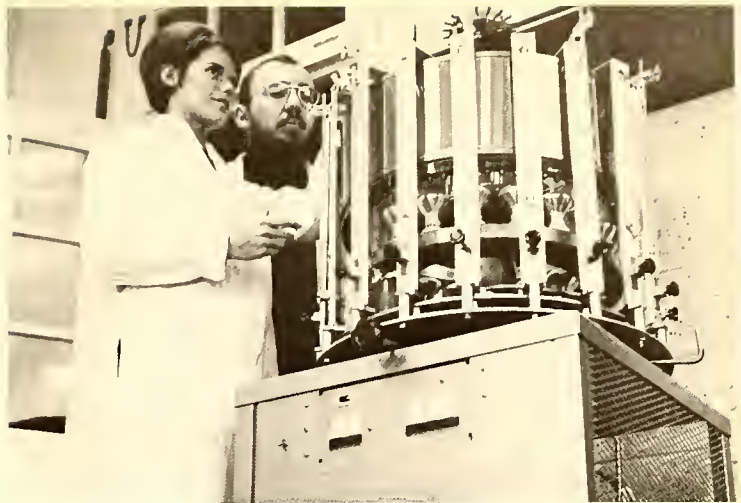
But the excitement of learning today goes much further. The excitement of learning today lies in the challenge to the past thrown down by the future. The nature of that challenge is explored by Alvin Toffler in a book published this summer. It is the book entitled: *Future Shock*.

Essentially Toffler's thesis is that we today are living in the "second great divide in human history," a divide comparable in magnitude only with the transition from barbarism to civilization. We are witnessing the death of permanence. Under the triple impact of transience, novelty and diversity, we are rocketing into a new age. We are in the midst of the "super-industrial revolution." As Toffler puts it:

We have not merely expanded the scope and scale of change. We have radically altered its pace. We have in our time released a totally new social force — a stream of change so accelerated that it influences our sense of time, revolutionizes the tempo of daily life and affects the very way we "feel" the world around us. We no longer "feel" life as men did in the past . . .

By changing our relationship to the resources that surround us, by violently expanding the scope of change and most crucially by accelerating its pace, we have broken irretrievably with the past. We have set the stage for a completely new society, and we are now racing toward it. Unless we understand this, we shall destroy ourselves in trying to cope with tomorrow.

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The Excitement Of Evolving

by Dr. James W. Edwards, *Professor of Biology*

The biological principle of evolution has been understood, discussed, and argued for more than a century. However, my interest here is not to discuss evolution from the standpoint of the origin of species, but, rather, as it — change — relates to individuals, to you of the Class of 1974. The major components of the education process are, first, a transfer of a body of knowledge and, second, an undersanding of the processes involved in obtaining knowledge. This second component is especially important if each of us is to be truly happy and responsible citizens in the years ahead. Only by knowing how to obtain new information can one truly contribute to an evolving society.

One of the important issues in today's complex world is in understanding which matters are truly important and which are trivial. I am reminded of the fellow who described his marriage as "perfect": he made all the major decisions in the family and his wife was responsible for the trivia. For example, he formulated the family policy on the war in Vietnam, the attitude toward Communist China, and air pollution, etcetera, whereas his wife was responsible for deciding when they would buy a new house, car, and the number of children they would have, etcetera! Well, you are now in the process of deciding which areas of study you will pursue in the next four years. Salem is a liberal arts college, as you well know, and there will never be a better or easier opportunity to eradicate areas of ignorance and become truly liberated. The doors leading to opportunities for personal evolution are clearly open.

You are now official members of the academic community of Salem. Academia is characterized by the presence of scholars, and Emerson said that a scholar is Man Thinking: he is instructed by the past and warmly invited by the future. (That is not the only definition of a scholar: Dr. Marston Bates characterized a scholar as, ". . . a person who, every time he opens his mouth, inserts a footnote.") I know that scholarship characterizes the Salem Community, and it is both legitimate and important to evaluate the status of young scholars in higher education today. The 1969-70 academic year in the United States was often characterized by student unrest and even violence. It is obvious that higher education is evolving and we must ask why?

Dr. George Wald, Harvard Professor and Nobel Prize laureate, recently analyzed student unrest and the critical issues of today: the Vietnam war, the draft, nuclear warfare and the ABM and MIRV missiles, and the population explosion. He concluded that while all of these are im-

portant, the essential problem with your generation is the problem of an uncertain future: "Unless we can be surer than we now are that this generation has a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender, loving care, to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless this generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does." Some of you might consider Dr. Wald a pessimist, others, perhaps, an optimist, but at least the issues are clear. The three traditional educational R's now incorporate three P's: poverty, pollution, and population. I cannot dwell on these issues, especially population, adequately, here, but the following story will make my point. Last year after discussing the population problem, one of my freshman students appeared in Dean Johnson's office with tears in her eyes. She had decided that she not only could not contribute in the years ahead to the population explosion, but also that she would not contribute to the population. Her decision was, of course, a personal one, and she was in the process of evolving her views. I don't know what her present attitude toward this problem is, but I look forward to discussing it again this year. Yes, the educational process at Salem is a very personal one and that, in itself, is exciting.

And, in case someone should ask whether or not a liberal arts education is in fact relevant for understanding our difficulties, one only needs to examine the broad base of evolution predicted, dare I say necessitated, for tomorrow: Dr. Michael Batisse, Director of UNESCO Natural Resources Research Division, recently said, "[Our survival] requires a complete reassessment of many values which will affect economic theory, social structures, political institutions as well as individual freedom."

Last year was certainly a difficult one for higher education. President Nixon responded by appointing the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The report is due by October 1, and already there are a few dire predictions about the 1970-71 academic year. Mr. Thomas Southwick, writing in *Science* this month, states, "Indications are that the level of violence on campus will increase this year, and all the investigations and recommendations in the world will not halt that violence." In contrast, I am cautiously optimistic about the current academic year and the absence of violence. For it must now be clear to each of us that the critical issues of today, yes, those that warmly invite us to the future, are solved not by violence, rhetoric or even the appointment of Presidential commissions. They are solved by the action of an informed public, and the difference between learning and evolving is, indeed, action.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention curriculum evolution at Salem. Last year more than ninety-five percent of the faculty voted for the adoption of a new curriculum for this institution. I detected an air of excitement and even urgency about this matter, and certainly you, the Class of '74, will reap the benefits of this evolution.

"When did the world begin and how?"

I asked a lamb, a goat, a cow:

"What's it all about and why?"

I asked a hog as he went by:

"Where will the whole thing end, and when?"

I asked a duck, a goose, a hen:

And I copied all the answers too,

A quack, a honk, an oink, a moo.

—Robert Clairmont, "The Answers"

I suspect that you are not satisfied by quacks, oinks, moos, rhetoric or even the appointment of commissions. The excitement of learning — yes, but why less than the excitement of evolving.

*The
Excitement
of
Learning*

OR:



**How To Make A Fool Of Yourself
At Salem College**

by Dr. Sidney L. Kelly, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Religion

Taking a risk in the face of danger is, I assume, an important element in most experiences of excitement. Concerning the excitement of learning, the question then, that presents itself is: What is the risk and danger — real or imagined — in the process of learning, that is, the risk in the face of danger that makes learning exciting? In answer, I suggest it is the risk of making a fool of yourself. My thesis is: the student who finds learning emotionally exciting and intellectually rewarding will be the student who is willing to risk making a fool of herself.

First, I want to dispense with what I regard as a false fear or imaginary danger in this regard, though it may seem quite real to you. Occasionally, it happens in class, at least in mine, that a student will muster her courage and exclaim to the professor: "I don't understand what you have been saying for the past hour, or for the last two weeks, or if I do understand what's been said, I think I disagree." And her heart will be pounding away in the excitement that she may have made a fool of herself by her exclamation. However, usually when this happens, there will be a visible sigh of relief on the part of 50 to 75% of the class, for rather than having made a fool of herself, she usually turns out to be the heroine of the day, simply giving expression to the confusion of a large part of the class.

Now, students have often told me that when they are hesitant to raise questions or objections concerning what has been said in class, it is not simply or so much because they are afraid of the professor but because they are afraid of or intimidated by the other members of the class. That is, they are afraid they will make fools of themselves before their fellow students.

Well, if there is anything to be feared in this area, I propose that you work it out at your first dormitory meeting by solemnly pledging to one another that you will not regard as fools, or show-offs, or apple-polishers those fellow students who vocally participate in the class room discussion!

That out of the way — I want to say a word about what I regard as the genuine excitement of learning that accompanies the inevitable, real risk of making a fool of yourself; the real risk without which there will be no real learning and I begin with a common place observation:

Human beings are not born with a given set of instinctive responses that govern their thinking and acting. Within indefinite limits how human beings will act, in the light of what goals or values, according to what means and principles, these have to be worked out by human beings. It's as if a human being were a half-made creature, and he has the awesome task of completing his own creation. And if he is going to do anything like a satisfactory job at making himself, he will constantly be re-making, re-forming, re-creating himself in the light of new ideas and experiences. This is a task that most of us run away from on every escape path that we can find. Primarily we escape by clinging to earlier developed ways of responding and by simply adopting the customary, conventional ways of thinking and acting that characterize our immediate society. Learning in such a situation is simply becoming provincially socialized. Such learning is not exciting, is not risky, and is not distinctively human learning. Genuine human learning involves a continual critical evaluation of our ways of thinking about and acting in the world, and a continual remaking and transforming of ourselves in the light of that evaluation. In this process of endeavoring to make and re-make ourselves as human beings, we always run the risk of making fools of ourselves. The grandeur and the misery of being human is that we can make fools of ourselves in our efforts to make ourselves genuine human beings.

Many persons are so afraid of making fools of themselves that they don't exercise their free and critical powers to make or finish making human beings of themselves.

Let me give an academic illustration. Students write papers for courses at Salem. Now, the situation may vary in different departments. At any rate, too frequently students will ask "do you want my opinion expressed in this paper." Well, of course, I want the student's opinion; that is the most important part of the paper. The catch, of course, is that I want her *informed* opinion, based upon her reflection upon her research. Whatever conclusions she comes to in the paper will overtly or covertly be her opinion, which she submits to the evaluation of others.

On the one hand, some students seem to think: "oh, you wouldn't be interested in my little ole' ignorant insignificant opinion." Yet her opinion is the most precious and important opinion in the world — to her. And precisely for that reason, it is important to her teachers.

On the other hand, occasionally students seem shocked, as if they have been violated, when their opinions are criticized. Here, the feeling seems to be, not that the opinion is too insignificant to be expressed, but too personally sacred to be criticized. Yet what is the role of the teacher if it is not to offer reasonable criticisms of his students' opinions.

Yet there is a bit of truth in both these reactions of students: on the one hand, there is something sacred about one's opinion for it is that precious bit of wisdom by which one freely makes himself; on the other hand, it is a relatively ignorant, insignificant opinion, and that's what makes the making of oneself so risky.

The risk human beings take when they take on the human task of making and remaking themselves according to their own free and rationally critical powers: herein I find the excitement of learning — at one with the excitement of living as a human being.



The Excitement Of Learning

by Dean Clemens Sandresky, *School of Music*

We all enjoy being excited — obviously — in fact we all have a real need for excitement or stimulation or desire to continue to pursue what has excited us. We hate boredom — many of us go pretty far to avoid it.

Some of you may be excited by a new mathematics course — others may only get excited by listening to the Jackson 5 or the Temptations; some get excited by new ideas in psychology, others would rather get into politics.

Some are excited, as is my 10 year old son, by learning, as he says, "hard, cold facts — especially odd ones." Some are excited by the prospect of an "A" on a test, or approval from an instructor.

Some are excited by being able to play a piece on the piano or flute without mistakes and from memory. I am one of those.

Some — perhaps many of you, have become excited about a subject because a favorite teacher or a parent made things interesting.

I could go on, listing all kinds of experiences — not to say talents, which for one reason or another have induced you to come this far in your education.

Let's talk about learning for a moment. As you know, there is the kind of learning we call memorizing — irregular verbs for a French test — memorize the words of a popular song, the notes of a Beethoven sonata, a sequence of events in history or as Lucy said the other day to Charlie Brown — "SCHOOL — Today's the first day of school! Memorize those conjunctions! Name those rivers! Don't forget your locker combination!! What's the capital of Venezuela?!" Charlie says, "I think the summers are getting shorter."

This is a limited and necessary kind of learning — it may even be exciting. It is learning with a short term goal, for each little bit of learning becomes an end in itself — and so does not necessarily lead on to further knowledge. We learn many formulas in science and many rules for constructing a sentence, but these may be only aids to learning, and not the exciting stimulus which will make us want to go on. It is great to learn many things that help us get along. It is good to know the laws of the town you are driving in, important to know what "everybody" will be wearing to a party, to know the social regulations at Salem — but exciting?

There is a kind of learning that is better than anything I have described. Every field of knowledge has some basic ideas upon which the field is founded. These ideas are often difficult to learn and absorb, but they are always the most enduring, the most useful — in the best sense — and the most memorable.

I am a piano player. The years of learning one piece

after another with little to go on but some inner drive that made me practice, I am sure could have been much more rewarding, infinitely more economical as to expenditure of time and energy, had I known just a few principles — firstly about piano playing — body mechanics, for example — problem solving at the keyboard can be quite simple if some basic principles of movement are observed. Some carefully learned and practiced principles of musical composition can not only give a very precious insight into the meaning of a piece you are studying at the moment, but which may be applied over and over again, with great satisfaction in one composition after another. There are ways to bring music to life, as it were, through the application of a few basic principles.

Some of you may have read the current issue of *Life Magazine* in which Robert Ardrey suggests some reasons for today's violence and unrest. He, for many years has been a close observer of animal behavior — especially animals that tend to live in societies of a sort. His recent book, *Territorial Imperative* is the result of some of this thinking. He deduced certain principles of behavior, and even learned how this behavior can be upset, for what reason, and with what results. He has applied these principles to the condition we find ourselves in today and comes up with some very startling ideas.

Now you may well forget all the details of what Robert Ardrey said — all the particulars, but if he is right and you remember only a couple of these principles, they will be a source for you for the rest of your life — a source upon which to test a new circumstance, a new series of events — forever exciting and without limitation. Something to grow on.

So you see, for our thinking tonight, I suggest that learning may be divided into two kinds — the learning for a limited goal — the baseball scores, the naming of the parts of a dissected frog, yes, the capitol of Venezuela — and then there is the other, harder to come by, more enduring, forever useful learning of the principles upon which a particular field is based — principles of government, linguistics, mathematical concepts, or even — playing the piano.

A USABLE PAST? (continued from page 6)

That the new age is upon us is for Toffler inescapable fact. The question which the new age poses for him is human adaptability. Can man adapt, and if so, how? For Toffler suggests, "Man has never truly inhabited a novelty-filled environment before. By unleashing the forces of novelty, we slam men up against the non-routine, the unpredicted. By so doing, we escalate the problems of adaptation to a new and dangerous level. For transience and novelty are an explosive mix. We face the problems of over-diversity, of overchoice. The result is "future shock," the Dizzying disorientation brought on by the premature arrival of the future.

If we are to cope adequately with the new age, Toffler contends, we must prepare for the future as we have not done before. We must try to shift our focus, both as individuals and as a society, away from an orientation to permanence and to the past. Instead we must become future-oriented. Indeed Toffler suggests that the past is not usable, at least not in any large-scale sense. Instead, it lures us to imagine the future as an extension of past and present; it encourages us to ignore the reality of radical change already at hand. The focus *has* to be on the future, on the *fact* of discontinuity, not on the permanence which is already dead.

I admit to some mixed reactions to Toffler's book. Obviously, as a historian, I am not prepared to throw over the past and sign up to teach the History of the Future. But I do confess both to an occupational and also to a general human interest in the condition Toffler describes. And as a historian, I would say that he has put his finger on part of the current distress in America about our national life — it is the sense that the past is failing us, the sense of being overwhelmed by transience, novelty, and overchoice.

Like it or not, the challenge is upon us. Personally, I think there is a usable past, one which can help us with social change and stability, one which can help us as individuals. Perhaps the key to the excitement of learning today is the challenge to adapt, and the effort to prepare ourselves consciously for the future.

What I have had to say thus far has been quite general. Of all the people sitting in this room, you freshmen know best perhaps what it is to have the future descend upon you. I am reminded of the words of a popular song, "Everybody's talking 'bout a new world in the morning; new world in the morning takes so long." For you, that new world in the morning happened today. As you set out on your making of a new world here at Salem, I can think of no more appropriate words than the title of a recent book about your generation: *I'll Get There. It Better Be Worth the Trip. I hope it has been. I hope it will be.*

OPENING CONVOCATION (continued from page 4)

Your choice may help you determine, earlier than might otherwise be the case, the extent of your flexibility and adaptability to ideas and conditions.

Your choice may center in developing skills or stretching your mind. It may concern things, ideas, concepts, or it may concern people. It may cross-cut disciplines, help you integrate differing subject matter, discern the relationship in all learning.

You need to start thinking now about the possibilities open to you. You need to think about how you will want to put everything together.

This is especially true because of the type of world in which you are living, in this period of transition from the old culture to the new.

Meanwhile, work roles are changing. Except for clergymen, few people do what they've been trained to do . . . And even the clergymen are viewing their profession differently than was the case just a few years ago.

Despite the impression you may have gained from certain types of history books, certain types of novels, and certain types of movies, the opportunity for adventure has not passed. Not all the frontiers have been crossed.

Perhaps your own frontier is within yourself. It may be the most challenging of all . . . And beyond that are frontiers within the society of which you are a part in the new culture which is forming.

As you change and as society changes, the frontiers will change too. I think I can assure you that there will never be an end to the challenge, the excitement, the quest.

It is your own personal option as to whether you want to enlist for the duration or "cop out" early.

If all this sounds to some of you like a pep talk, may I say it is just that.

If it sounds like a dare, please consider it as such.

If it doesn't sound at all, then I know the Faculty really has its work cut out for it as Salem College this year attempts to help you put everything together.



Susan O. Smith, Dianne Mitchell, Dee Dee Geraty

ALUMNAE JOIN SALEM STAFF

SUSAN O. SMITH, '65, returns to Salem as Assistant Librarian after four years of teaching in her home town of West Palm Beach and a M.A. degree in library science from George Peabody University in Nashville. While in graduate school last year, Susan O. worked part time in the Country Music Hall of Fame Library. Happy to be at last in an area where there is a greater alumnae population, she has already been put to work as a member of the Publications Committee.

DIANNE MITCHELL earned a B.A. degree in psychology from Salem in June and began work as Assistant in Admissions in July. Her travels for Salem this fall have included North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida. About her work she says, "What can really make a long day on the road rewarding, is having talked with students who know Salem and who can appreciate my interest in representing this college."

DEE DEE GERATY, also a 1970 graduate, joined the Admissions staff in August. Although she majored in history, her singing talents gained her two appearances on ABC's *All America College Show* last year. As a result of one of her appearances, the Admissions Office received a letter from a high school girl requesting more information about Salem. Dee Dee's travels have also included North and South Carolina and Virginia. In October she spent a week in New York and New Jersey visiting high schools with other admissions representatives.

FACULTY NEWS

STEPHEN NOHLGREN and SUZANNE BUNCH NOHLGREN, '67, have a daughter Septembre born in September. Mr. Nohlgren insists, however, that the name had already been chosen and that the baby would have been named Septembre even if she had arrived in August.

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DR. LUCIA KARNES read a paper entitled "Language Disability — Learning Disability — Special Education" at the International Conference on Special Education in Manchester, England, last summer. The Conference was held at Digdsbury College, University of Manchester. She was also part of a studies tour of Scandinavia with reading specialists, which culminated at the United Kingdom Reading Conference at the University of Durham.

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DR. MARY HILL is on leave of absence this year to work on a research project pertaining to "philosophic questions". A tentative title for this project is " 'Formal and Dynamic Dimensions of Morality' and has to do with the question of moral decision." Although a large part of her research and study will be done at home "and in the university libraries of this state," she hopes "to travel to California in order to consult the unpublished papers of C. I. Lewis in the Stanford University Library."

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DR. ELIZABETH WELCH has given 171 addresses in the past two years, utilizing information gained in the two seminars on International Education in twelve countries around the world. The addresses have stressed the priority of education in establishing and perpetuating a way of life, and the psychology underlying the behaviors expected in each value system. In September she was the principal speaker for the Sperry Award Banquet of the 23rd Annual Conference of the North Carolina Family Life Council. In October she delivered the final address of the 50th Annual Convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CLUBS

REPORTS

by Susan O. Smith

AREA MEETINGS — 1971

Asheville Area:

Wednesday, April 21, 12:30 p.m.
Biltmore Forest Country Club, Asheville, N. C.
Reservations: Mrs. Phillip E. Russell (Mary Lu Moore,
'43)
4 Deerfield Rd., Asheville, N. C. 28803

Charlotte Area:

Thursday, March 4, 12:30 p.m.
Forum Restaurant in South Park Shopping Center
Reservations: Mrs. Ben T. Vernon, Jr. (Mary Jane
McGee, '48)
1714 Maryland Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
28209

Greensboro Area:

Tuesday, March 22, 12:30 p.m.
Carriage House, Blandwood Restoration Center
Reservations: Mrs. Butler Bennett, Jr. (Elizabeth
West, '62)
1506 Independence Rd., Greensboro,
N. C. 27408

Greenville Area:

Saturday, March 13, 1:00 p.m.
Kinston Country Club, Kinston, N. C.
Reservations: Mrs. John D. Civils (Frances Temple,
'68)
307 Wilson Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

Raleigh Area:

Wednesday, March 10
Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Reservations: Miss Elizabeth Hendrick, '40
403 Tinkerbell Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C.
27514

Fayetteville Area:

Wednesday, March 17, 12:30 p.m.
Green Valley Country Club, Fayetteville, N. C.
Reservations: Mrs. Milton J. Soffee (Dorothy Dixon,
'42)
1414 Lakeview Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.
28305

Wilmington Area:

Thursday, March 18
Gray Gables Inn, Wilmington, N. C.
Reservations: Mrs. Robert N. Cooper (Jane
Alexander, '54)
8 Myrtle St., Wilmington, N. C. 28401



Alumnae chat before the reorganization

ESTABLISHED CLUBS

Salem's Alumnae Clubs were as busy as ever last year.

Atlanta began the year's activities with a luncheon for Salem students and their mothers. The November program and candle tea at the Memorial Arts Center, with guest speaker Susan Stitt from Old Salem, Inc., was so successful that Miss Stitt was invited to return this fall for a similar engagement. Money raised by this program, which is open to the public, was contributed to the scholarship fund. Mary Lucy Bivins traveled to Atlanta in May to speak to prospective students at an afternoon coke party and to alumnae at dinner that evening.

The Charlotte Club combined its parties for new and returning students and had a coke party for both groups in September. Grace Walker Sanders, '61, reports that the girls like the change. Also new — and very successful — was a "Salem Sell 'em" auction held at the home of Cacky Reid Turner, '50. Part of the proceeds were used for a gift to the library in memory of Mrs. Amy Heidbreder Bailey. The spring meeting combined business (the election of officers) and pleasure, Dr. Elizabeth Welch as guest speaker.

The Burlington Club held two meetings at the Alamance Country Club. The Christmas sale of Moravian cookies was very successful and they are contributing to a scholarship for a future Alamance County student.

The Greensboro Club provided help and flowers for the area meeting in High Point. A cookie sale raised money for the club's scholarship fund.

Emily Moyer Hadley, '24, is the new president of the Greenville Club. Members of the club met last year at the home of Eleanor Quick, '62. Those meetings provided some happy — and unexpected — reunions for old Salem friends! In November two Salem students, Ginger Minges and Margaret Scales, attended a tea for high school students who are interested in Salem. Greenville's project of selling stars and cookies provides money which is contributed to the scholarship fund.

The Philadelphia Club held two meetings, a luncheon in the fall and a spring meeting at the home of president Ruth Bennett Leach, '59. The spring meeting included slides of Salem, a welcome to one new Salem student, and a bake sale. Philadelphia has made a contribution to the General Alumnae Fund in memory of Mary McKelvie Fry, '25.



meeting of the Durham-Chapel Hill Club

Raleigh alumnae met at the home of Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, in the spring for a slide program on Kenya presented by Mr. Don Roberts, Raleigh's Community Ambassador. Other activities in Raleigh included a tea for prospective students and the sale of Moravian cookies which provided a generous donation to the scholarship fund.

Richmond has been as active as ever. The Christmas-time sale of Moravian cookies and Salem items was a popular event. A spring luncheon with Dean Hixson as guest speaker ended the year's activities. Dianne Mitchell and Dee Dee Geraty, new assistants in Admissions, met with club members this past September to talk with new and prospective students at an afternoon tea.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch spoke to the Rocky Mount Club at their January meeting. In the spring, fifteen prospective students were guests for a program which included slides of Salem.

The alumnae in Tidewater, Virginia met at Virginia Beach in November. Dean Hixson was guest speaker. President Martha Parrott Goins, '61, reported that the cookie sale was a success and profits were sent to the Alumnae Fund.

The Wilson Club held a bazaar in November. Gifts were made to the Alumnae Fund and to Wilson girls entering Salem. The bazaar features Salem items — stars, candles, and cookies — as well as many hand-made items.

Again this year, the Winston-Salem Club welcomed the Class of '74 with a bus tour of Winston-Salem on September 26. The tour ended at the Reynolda House where the freshmen enjoyed a picnic supper. Freshmen say this program is one of the nicest parts of Orientation!

The Blair House in Durham was the site of an area meeting on March 14. Two students, Barbie Barton, '70, and Susan Hendrick, '72, spoke on recent academic and social changes at Salem. About 30 alumnae from Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill attended.

Doris Eller, Association President, attended the re-organizational meeting of the Durham-Chapel Hill Club on September 26, 1970. Katherine Helms Trexler, '31, spear headed the re-organization and made arrangements for the breakfast meeting at the Hope Valley Country Club. Jane Williams White, '35, officiated as temporary treasurer. The alumnae present discussed possible programs to get the club back on its feet. Lib Hendrick, '40, heads the list of new officers. Plans were made for a cookie sale this fall.

NEW CLUBS

The year 1970-71, not only promises the continued success of Salem's established clubs, but also holds promise for the establishment of three new clubs in metropolitan areas.

On October 1, 1970, Mary Lucy Bivins attended a meeting of Salem alumnae in New York. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Ferne Houser Volberg, '65. The alumnae present made plans for an organizational party to be held October 28 at the home of Louise Bralower, '42.

Becky Bosewell Smith, '63, formerly active in the Atlanta Club, has volunteered with the help of Gay Austin Cash, '63, to plan the first meeting of the Baltimore alumnae. This meeting is slated for early winter. Becky is hopeful to channel the success of the Atlanta Club to this area. She urges all alumnae in Baltimore and the surrounding area to get behind this venture for Salem.

Alumnae in the Washington, Alexandria and Arlington, Va. area — there's action planned for you! Baird Brown, '66, with the help of Jeannie Barnes Spargur, '66, and Diane Morton Fentress, '66, are taking charge of the arrangements for the first meeting in this area also scheduled for late fall or early winter.

Alumnae in these areas — Salem needs you! The Association is grateful for the interest and initiative on the part of the alumnae mentioned above who would like to see some activity started for Salem in their areas. But they can't do it alone! They need your support. Anyone willing to help with the plans for the first meetings in Baltimore and Washington please contact Becky or Baird. Their addresses can be found in the Class Note section of this issue.

Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49, was auctioneer for Charlotte's "Salem Sell'em".





Kay Kearns Maynard

A TRIBUTE TO INSPIRATIONAL LEADERSHIP

As we all know, President Gramley will retire this year. His sincere desire to leave Salem in the strongest possible position, ready to meet the extreme demands and opportunities of the 70's, lends special impetus to the 1970-71 Alumnae Fund. Katherine Kearns Maynard, '63, the new General Chairman, hopes that all alumnae will consider their gifts as tributes to Dr. Gramley's many years of inspirational leadership.

Anna Holderness Transou, '31, is joining Kay Maynard as the new Special Gifts Chairman. She looks forward to enrolling many new members in Salem's three leadership clubs; the Beyond the Square Club, open to alumnae who contribute between \$100 and \$249 to the Fund, the Open Doorways Club, for those who contribute between \$250 and \$499, the Bell Ringers Club, for those contributing

\$500 and over, and the President's Council, for contributions of \$1,000 or more.

For the past two years the level of giving to Salem's Alumnae Fund topped \$50,000 — four times what it had been previously. This tremendous accomplishment was due, in large measure, to the enthusiastic assistance of alumnae volunteers. This year we are again fortunate to have many enthusiastic alumnae who will devote their time working toward a bigger and better Fund.

In this very special year, we hope to be able to present to the College in June a record-breaking Alumnae Fund. The cause is great. We are confident that it will merit the generous and considered support of the entire alumnae body.

CLASS CHAIRMEN FOR 1970-71

1920—Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
 1921—Evelyn Thom Spach
 1922—Maggie May Robbins Jones
 1923—Agnes Pfohl Eller
 1924—Sarah Herndon
 1925—Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 1926—Myrtle Valentine
 1927—Rachel Phillips Hayes
 1928—Ilah Albert Vance
 1929—Doris Shirley Allen
 1930—Mildred Fleming Councilor
 1931—Dorothy Thompson Davis
 1932—Sarah Graves Harkrader
 1933—Thelma Stortz Moyer
 1935—Jane Williams White
 1934—Josephine Grimes Bragg
 1936—Virginia Lyons Carson
 1937—Jane Crow
 1938—Helen Kirby Sellers
 1939—Mary Thomas Fleury
 1940—Elizabeth Hendrick
 1941—Emily McCoy Verdone
 1942—Alice Purcell
 1943—Elizabeth White Cleino
 1944—Betty Moore Parks

1945—Helen Phillips Cothran
 1946—Greta Garth Gray
 1947—Emma Mitchell Wilcox
 1948—Mary Bryant Newell
 1949—Betsy Schaum Lamm
 1950—Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
 1951—Mary Lib Weaver Daniels
 1952—Betty Parks Mann
 1953—Peggy Britt Keel
 1954—Joan Shope Bennett
 1955—Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
 1956—Sara Pate Chambers
 1957—Pat Greene Rather
 1958—Barbara Rowland Adams
 1959—Marilyn Shull Brown
 1960—Norwood Dennis Grinalds
 1961—Harriet Tomlinson Hill
 1962—Eleanor Quick
 1963—Martha Still Smith
 1964—Frances Speas Ray
 1965—Linda Lyon Turner
 1966—Gretchen Wampler Welch
 1967—Ann Richert Ferrell
 1968—Robin Sands Guerry
 1969—Montine Bryan

1970—Dayle McAnally

Distinguished Alumna Award

The forthcoming 200th Anniversary of Salem College has made alumnae aware of the need to plan special events for the anniversary.

Uppermost in the minds of many has been the idea of establishing a Distinguished Alumna Award. A committee was formed to set up such an award and presently serving are Mrs. Roger Edwards, Alumnae Trustee, Miss Margaret Newland, Alumnae Trustee, Miss Jess Byrd, Chairman, Scholarships and Awards, Mrs. Dan Rather, Mrs. Lawrence Kimbrough and the President of the Association. They

have established criteria for the selection of a recipient.

Please fill in award blank and send to the Alumnae Office. We are depending on you to help with nominations.

The Distinguished Alumna Award will be presented during the 200th Anniversary of Salem College to an alumna in recognition of outstanding achievement in her field, service to her community or society, and loyalty to Salem College. The award is made on the recommendation of the Selection Committee with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association.

Name of Candidate: _____

Husband's Name and Occupation: _____

Address: _____

Birthplace: _____

Children: _____

Occupation: _____

Colleges Attended: _____

Degrees (Dates): _____

Other Honors: _____

(Can include graduates and non-graduates)

1. Alumna Service to Salem College: _____

a. _____

b. _____

c. _____

2. Service to Community, State, and Nation: _____

3. What outstanding achievement in her particular field serves as basis of the proposal?

(Education, the Arts, Politics, Literature, Welfare and others): _____

4. Awards and Honors: _____

Remarks (add another sheet if necessary): _____

List names and addresses of other references: _____

Proposed By: _____ Date Proposed: _____

Address: _____

Occupation: _____

In what capacity has proposer known candidate? _____

SEND THIS FORM TO THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 27108

CLASS NOTES



In Memoriam

1897	EVA GENTRY BERRY		1914	HELEN BARNES TURNER	July 16, 1965
1900	FRANCES LEWENTHAL SCHNEIDER		1915	BOUCHER DeLORME PECK	July 7, 1970
		December 25, 1969	1919	MABEL CLAIRE BROWN MARTIN	
1903	HELEN BROWN BYRD	January 24, 1967	1924	MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH	September 12, 1970
1905	LILA LEAKE LITTLE	October 12, 1970	1925	ELISABETH ROOP BOHLKEN	June 6, 1970
1912	SADIE CHESSON STEVENS	August 12, 1970	1933	ALICE CASHION CLARK	
1913	RUTH GIERSCH VENN	July 7, 1970	1935	LOUISE MARSHALL CLEMMER	

03 Correspondent:
Mrs. Annie Vest Russell
3032 Rodman St.
Washington, D. C.

We are sorry to lose Dr. Gramley as President of Salem College. Our highest esteem and best wishes to the Dr. Gramleys always. Welcome to the new President.

Our class of 1903 has about 13 left out of the 37 who graduated. I do appreciate the generous contribution to the Alumnae Fund of last year and any news sent in. Our love to MARY BAILEY WILEY and HENRIETTA REID who are in nursing homes.

Better health to CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM and PAULINE SESSOMS BURCKEL, as they still administer care to older members of their families.

Our sympathy to SUSIE NUNN HINES and her husband, Rhoton, in the death of their oldest son, Bob, a church and community leader in Charlotte, N. C. Susie has led a most valuable life in service to her family and hosts of people.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL now lives at the Methodist Home, 3420 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte, N. C. She loves it there. She meets so many old and new friends and is always happy when she can do kind deeds for someone. She and a lady 99 years old walk around the building 1/3 of a mile before breakfast, picking up chestnuts along the way.

To MAUD FOY MOORE'S daughter, Elizabeth, we are so grateful to you that you plan to give a booklet of your mother's poems to the College.

I am deeply grateful to each of the girls who have enabled me to report class news, and I do hope to get a few lines from each of you by Christmas for our early 1971 news.

Merry Christmas and God bless.

04 Correspondent:
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

It has been a pleasure to hear from you girls!

LIZA KNOX WINTERS was planning a trip to New Bern after Labor Day 16

and was expecting to enjoy Dora and John and their three fine sons, 9, 13 and 15. You know she had fun! Elsa had an operation in the spring from which she recovered nicely. Mary was with Liza and then Dora came for Mary to visit her for awhile. Mary is a wonder. She still goes to church and takes some classes at State University. Liza and Elsa had a happy visit with Rhett and Mary and their five in May for the graduation of their talented 18-year-old daughter. She is a gifted musician, and is interested also in ceramics. Liza expected the family for a visit in late September. I'll see that Salem gets that nice check, Liza.

MARY WALTINGTON ROBERTSON has recovered splendidly from a broken hip of last October. No walker or cane now, and she hopes to come to Winston-Salem soon. She had enjoyed seeing Glenn's son Jack recently when he came to Danville to his old church to officiate at a wedding.

EMMA FOUST SCOTT is happy that Dr. Scott has improved greatly since his thrombosis attack last November. In August, their daughter drove them to Hendersonville for the 50th anniversary of the Trinity Presbyterian Church which he had helped to organize. Now they plan to visit a daughter in Texas in October. They are proud of their three girls, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Emma was in Greensboro last December for the funeral of her sister. Emma is the last of her family in North Carolina.

We will have to get NAT HAYNES ROGERS back in Salem. She has forgotten how to write! Even though I plead with her! Kate helps me, and writes that Nat is fine, as cute as ever and feeling well, but they can't get her to leave the house. She is happy in her apartment with her son and his family.

That GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS is a butterfly! She trips constantly. She was in Pennsylvania spending the summer with her daughter and family. She says she is really going to that lovely Presbyterian Home in Summerville, S. C., about September 1. Her sons and their families trip also—to Montreat, Massenetta, Bermuda, and other places. She grieves that a dear grandson is off to Vietnam, leaving her and his fiance. We sympathize with

them.

We were happy to see HARRIET BARR here recently at Elizabeth's circle meeting. She looks fine and is as spry as ever and gets out a lot, as does FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN, when her nieces and nephews come for her. She has given up driving herself, and is accepting old age, as the rest of us, "taking it easy" and being thankful she is up and around and well.

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is a gay one, but can't quite keep up with her traveling family. She is excited to be a great-grandmother! Ian Blackwell Rogers arrived Aug. 17 in Korea where Ruth and Hugh have been with the Peace Corps about two years. Ruth teaches English at the EWHA University at Seoul and Hugh teaches law with the chief justice. Ruth is an artist also and had a one-man show of her paintings in her home recently. Ruth's grandson Richard, who is a ministerial student at Duke, was married Aug. 30. His wife, Carol Ann, is a senior in nursing school at UNC. They live at Chapel Hill.

I have just returned from Myrtle Beach. Elizabeth and I enjoyed The Patricia, the water, everything, even the sunburn. It is good to go and great to get home to loved ones and all the fall activities. My grandson, Charles W. Miller, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Salem College, has quite a task of finding a President since Dr. Gramley has resigned. He has a fine board to work with and we trust they will be highly successful.

08 Correspondent:
Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Mrs. Ben F. Parker of Marshville, N. C., wrote to the Alumnae Office in March proudly announcing the adoption of her granddaughter. Mrs. Parker's mother was Mary Lee Hunley, who was hospitalized at the time of our 50th reunion and died in September of 1958. The baby is named for Mary Lee. Mrs. Parker said, "I know that several members of this class would remember mother."

(Ed. Note: The following news items arrived too late for the March issue.)

A letter recently received from ETHEL PARKER states she has been unable to get to the District Meetings and she regrets she has not yet met Dr. Gramley. Things are moving more smoothly for her now after a recent battle with the "shingles."

She stated that JULIA WOOD SKINNER'S daughter, Sarah Skinner Gaither, has a son and daughter who excel in music. The daughter was presented at the last debutante ball.

Ethel is still active in her church and DAR meetings in nearby Elizabeth City.

LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT sent a printed copy of a review and comments by the New York Genealogy & Biography Record on her book, "Romance in Family History," which was very good.

RUTH POINDEXTER of Wesley Nursing Home, Charlotte, writes she is doing as well as could be expected with all her ailments, that she is "up and down" and still able to take short walks occasionally.

Word has been received that DORE KORNER DONNELL is now in Kernersville Nursing Home, suffering with arthritis.

A group of interested citizens in Kernersville have formed a corporation and bought "Korner's Folly," which they hope to restore and preserve as a show place because of its unusual architecture.

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Correspondent:
Mary Howe Farrow
(Mrs. Thomas V.)
101 East Paris Rd.
Greenville, S.C. 29605

Your correspondent has not received much news to report at this writing. We trust that the girls of 1909 have had a happy summer in whatever their interests may have been.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and DELLA JOHNSON WALKER represented our class at the alumnae meeting and luncheon on May 6.

A bulletin from Centenary United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, on August 2, 1970, paid the following tribute to Maude: "In recognition of her 33 years of teaching the Maude Williamson Class, the Chancel Flowers are placed in the sanctuary in honor of Mrs. Maude Williamson by the members of her class."

In a telephone call to EDITH WILKINGHAM WOMBLE when I was passing through Winston-Salem in August she reported the arrival of a new grandchild, running her total up in the twenties. We were sorry to learn from Edith that her sister Camille's husband, Dr. Izlar, had passed away that day. Our deepest sympathy was expressed to the family at this time.

Please let me hear from you girls of 1909. A card reporting any news about yourself and family will be of interest to all of us.

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SADIE CHESSOM STEVENS reports that she is delighted to have a granddaughter at Salem. Sadie recently enjoyed an alumnae meeting in Raleigh with Ted Wolff Wilson.

(Ed. Note: Sadie Stevens sent this news to the Alumnae Office several months before her death on August 12.)

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Correspondent:
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Dr. and Mrs. C. Excelle Rozzelle (MARY LEE GREENE) were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary last April 26 at the Ardmore Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. The reception was given by the women of the church. More than 400 people attended the event, including granddaughter, Mary Claire, Suzanne and Lisa Simmons. Dr. Rozzelle is a retired Methodist minister.

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Correspondent:
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Dear Classmates, here are the "Confessions of a Class Correspondent":

Thirty days hath September,
A month pleasant to remember,
For almost daily came a reply
To my appeal for news of 1914 alumnae.
Some report glad events, others sad.

The months of CATHERINE SPACH'S widowhood are passing into years.

NELLIE MESSICK'S husband, Dr. Robert A. Moore, Winston-Salem, passed away Aug. 7.

Louise Grunert Leonard, '38, Winston-Salem, writes that her dear mother, OPIE KIMEL GRUNERT died Sept. 17, 1966.

Mrs. M. Sidney Raley wrote that her dear mother, HELEN BARNES TURNER, died in her Macon home, July 16, 1965, after a ten year illness. Mrs. Raley's husband is in the construction equipment business. They have two children. Helen's other daughter Ann is married to a banker and lives in Fitchburg, Mass.

CLETUS MORGAN BLANTON (Mrs. George E., 1724 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is not well enough to write and asked her sister, Nita Morgan, '17, to write for her. I am grateful for Nita's graceful copybook handwriting. Other letters had the same feature. Would the feature be called "Salesesque"?

HELEN VOGLER is the quintessence of promptness in doing duties that face her — one duty being answering letters on time. In June Helen went with friends to visit other friends in Boonville, Miss. For years Helen's summer home has been Roaring Gap.

ADDIE MCKNIGHT WHICKER, North Wilkesboro, now lives alone spending much time visiting her nine grandchildren and two great-grands. The oldest grandchild is an intern at Mayo Clinic. Three granddaughters have been graduated from Duke making dean's list and Phi Beta Kappa. The fourth is a Duke freshman, another a Meredith freshman. One grandson is a Wake Forest freshman. Addie visited her dentist son and family at Thomasville after attending the Salem luncheon at the Top of the Mart in High Point last spring.

Having retired after 34 years in education, MABEL LANCASTER GLENN (621 Glendale Ave., Lakeland, Fla. 33808) has taken to globe trotting. With friends she has made footprints in California, the west, Mexico and Nassau. Last summer Mabel and her sister boarded the S. S. France for Europe. She has son Bob Glenn, wife Barbara, and grandson Bob II to welcome her home from her travels. Mabel is also a member of the D.R.A., bridge club, Woman's Club, and tends her own garden.

MAUD KERNER RING (Mrs. Clay Vance, Salisbury St., Kernersville 27284) writes she is able to do for herself and others, too. She has a graveyard project and a large house and lawn to care for. One granddaughter is a Salem Academy

junior. Daughter Betsy's older son, an ECU student, was married Aug. 22. The younger son, a Guilford student, was married in October.

MARY LOUISE SILER lives in her own home in Weaverville, N. C. Arthritis makes it difficult for Louise to write and do other things she would enjoy.

ETHEL REICH is still young enough to trip away from Old Salisbury Rd., Winston-Salem, to this scenic wonder and that gala pageant. She rarely misses Sunday school and enjoys being a Baptist W. M. U. leader.

HOPE COOLIDGE, 23 Simon Willard Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742, wrote to all us Fourteeners. She regrets Dr. Gramley is retiring. She adds that tourists like Concord and invites any of us going up that way to visit her. Hope does some volunteer work for the Congregational Church.

This redfaced confession to ELIZABETH FEARINGTON CROOM (511 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem 7101): I have misplaced her prompt letter. Surely it will turn up offering something important and interesting for the spring *Bulletin*. My apology to Elizabeth.

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON (Mrs. Robert A., 224 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem 27101) does not mention her service as 3rd Vice President of the Alumnae Association and her work with the committee to make needed changes in the Alumnae Constitution. She went to New Philadelphia, Ohio, in July to see Paul Green's symphonic drama, "Trumpet in the Land". The story is of Moravian missionaries to the Indians during the Revolution. Margaret's oldest granddaughter is at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

ANNIE WILKINSON BEAN (Mrs. C. C., 620 S. Taylor St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 27803) has been slowed down by a fall and a broken hip two years ago. But she can now walk without a walker. She enjoys knitting for family and friends, reading and television.

ELIZABETH MCBEE WAYNICK'S husband, Capus, former Adjutant General of North Carolina, is living in retirement in High Point since Elizabeth's death in March, 1970. He recently visited Wentworth to see the Wright Tavern Restoration. *The Congressional Record* of July 15, carried a memorial of Elizabeth written by a classmate for the Eden/Leaksville newspaper of March 25th. The title of the memorial was, "The Governor, Then the President, Called Her".

FRANCES (MOLLY) BROWN, widow of Sabato Conti, owns her home at 1514 Wynwood Rd., Ardmore, Pa. 19003, and welcomes any classmate to visit her. She still works part time with a social welfare agency. Molly has received degree credit for graduate study at Temple University. In 1967 she studied at Oxford, England. Her only child Francesca is married. Molly's warm love for Salem continues.

ERNESTINE LOTT HOGUE (Mrs. Cyrus D., 2618 Park Ave., Wilmington, N. C. 28401) writes, "Like all old people, I really like to talk about my family." Ernestine has six grandchildren, two boys and four girls. Cy is a junior at Yale, Harry a 2nd Lieutenant in Officer's Candidate School. One girl will be graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and one took part all summer in the Cherokee Indian pageant, "Unto These Hills". One is at George Washington University, and one won two blue ribbons at the House Clinic last summer. Ernestine has happy memories of Salem and old

Twin City friends.

BLANCHE COX WALKER (Mrs. B. C., 133 Academy St., Apt. F, Asheboro, N. C. 27203) writes she is glad to hear all 1914 is getting along well. Since retirement from the library, Blanche is happy doing lots of things she has wanted to do. She wanted to get to Salem last June but could not find anyone going. Thank you for writing, Blanche. For 1971, seize time by the forelock. Just write some notes or ring telephones. Say, "Let's go!" Nearest thing to Heaven-on-Earth is an Alumnae meeting at Salem."

CARRIE E. MADDREY of Winston-Salem entered the Presbyterian Home, High Point, Feb. 1, 1970, after waiting nearly four years. Carrie is happy about the wonderfully attentive staff and other features of the Home. She invites Salemites to visit her and see for themselves the marvelous accommodations.

MYRTLE JOHNSON MOIR (Mrs. D. B. Sr., Box 105, Rich Square, N. C. 27869) lives in her son's townhouse while he and his wife live on their farm. Myrtle does not want to get into print, but she is such a cheerful, grateful soul in spite of arthritis that I can't keep it all secret. She drives a car and hopes to get back some time and attend Winston-Salem church and breathe blessed Twin City air.

RUTH POTTS SCOTT (Mrs. Samuel, 4619 Devonshire Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225) received a letter from the Moravian Archives in Winston-Salem thanking her for a letter she sent them of Colonel Francis Fries written to his brother, H. W. Fries. Ruth recently visited relatives in Chester and took side trips to Petersburg and Williamsburg. One granddaughter and husband, a federal judge, living in Mass., returned last summer from a trip to England.

Willie Carter, son of MRS. JOHN B. HART, writes he regrets to say that his mother, ill for two years, has been put in a nursing home. She is aware of little and lives only in the past. However, if anyone wishes to write, her address is Belcourt Terrace Nursing Home, 1710 Belcourt, Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

HELEN BROOKS MILLIS (Mrs. James Edward, P. O. Box 1151, High Point 27621) writes that her activities are limited now because of a physical handicap, but she keeps going with the aid of a walker. Her son and married daughter both live in High Point and participate in the city's church, educational and cultural activities.

No word from MAY NORMAN, 614 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem 27101. Best wishes to her and the other silent Fourteeners I wish we knew about.

Your devoted correspondent,
Lettie E. Crouch

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Correspondent:
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CHLOE FREELAND HORSFIELD writes that two of their grandsons graduated from college in June — Edwin S. Williams III from Princeton (son of Alice Horsfield Williams, '39), and Richard H. Hogan from Washington and Lee, (son of Edith Horsfield Hogan, '42).

A quotation from SALLIE FULTON PEPPER, "Old age has its compensations — I have had the pleasure of a cruise to South America and to Bermuda within the past year."

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ELLA REA CARROLL TROLLINGER has been ill for over a year. She is up most of the time, but cannot walk without help.

Dr. Robert Ross Huntley has recently accepted the position of Professor, and Chairman of the Department of Community Medicine and International Health, at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Robert is our son, the husband of Anne Rodwell, '51, and the brother of Lou Huntley Covington, '50.

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MARY HEGE STARR writes, "Jean Starr Sills and family from Bangkok, Thailand spent three months with us last summer. Our daughter, Betsey Starr, who is head of the Bio-Medical Library at UCLA, was married last May to Douglas Beamish Jr. in Woodland Hills, Calif."

RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM and her husband moved into Sharon Towers (a new Presbyterian Home) last June. They are very happy there and John's health is improved.

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Correspondent:
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HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON reports a recent trip to Holden's Beach. Her sister from Florida, Nellie, came up in September. More than likely she and her husband George will spend several months in California, while we have our winter weather. She says she always looks forward to the news in the *Bulletin* from each of you. She had seen LUCILLE HENNING BAITY recently.

From LOIS SPOTTS MEBANE, "My conscience often pricks me when I hear from Marie and she says 'remember my deadline' and I do nothing about it. I know I get into a terrible rut just enjoying our retirement here in Davidson; however, this past year our even routine has been interrupted: Our granddaughter, Sissy Bell, who is a senior at Salem was married in Davidson this past June. You may remember that Sissy's mother, who lived in Columbia, S.C., died two years ago. I had almost forgotten how much work and planning goes into a wedding, but it was a lot of fun, too. We had five granddaughters in the wedding, the bride, the maid of honour and three junior bridesmaids. Sissy married Gordon Hunter from Greensboro. They have a cute little house near the college and Nelson and I enjoyed helping them get settled. We are just back (Sept. 27) from a wonderful trip thru New England which we shared with two friends of ours. On our way up we spent two nights with our son and his family who live in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Bill has just been elected chairman of the Pennsylvania section of The American Academy of Pediatrics. Another pleasant stop was with Edith Hunt and her husband, Jay Vance. Edith is a younger sister of our dear classmate HELEN HUNT. They are living in Norfolk, Conn. On our trip we spent the days antiquesing and sight-seeing and at night we had a running game of bridge which we all enjoyed."

BELLE LEWTER writes "My chief interests these days, in addition to news of my children and grandchildren, are my daylilies, wild ferns and camellias. My yard work is one of my chief joys, and

thank goodness I am still able physically to do this type of work. One item which may be of interest . . . I had direct news about MARY EFIRD this morning, from a brother-in-law who stopped by to spend the night. He lives in Newport News and Mary, who lives in Hampton, Va., is a good friend of his wife. They had some time together at Bethany Beach this summer, and Mary was well and happy. I sat down and wrote a note to Mary suggesting that she write you before Oct. 1. As I remember, there is seldom news of her in the *Bulletin*. I still haven't been to Winston to make a tour of the newer restorations. Hope to do that this fall. Thanks for your efforts in our behalf. And your efforts do pay off. We have more news from various members than formerly."

As for me, Francis and I took a tour to the Pacific Northwest for 30 days in July and August. Some of the high peaks of our trip were the Yellowstone National Park, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Regina. We didn't miss a trick. While in Canada we had the experience of riding a snowmobile on one of the glaciers in the ice field regions above Lake Louise. We have been to the beach twice and hope to make it to the mountains in October.

I was real proud of the number contributing to the Alumnae Fund.

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Correspondent:
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At long last, news came from MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS saying, "My sister, Mabel L. Glenn, '14, and I sail from New York July 16 for Europe on the S. S. France — to land in Bremerhaven, Germany — joining the Alpine Leisure Tours for the Passion play in Oberammergau. Later to Vienna, Innsbruck, Rothenburg, back to Paris for several days and then home. Peg, my daughter (Margaret Douglas, '48), received her Master's in Education June 5 at the University of Georgia. Her husband, Jim, also finished his work there for a Ph.D. in Forestry, as soon as he writes his dissertation. Peg and family, Jim, Dick and Greg, are on a wonderful six-week tour of the West now. They will return to Franklin, N.C., in August, where Jim is in charge of forestry in that area. Peg will be in the school system there for the coming year. Their oldest son, Dick, will go to Columbia Military Academy in Tennessee this fall."

Another traveler is MAINA VOGLER who is in Europe this month, for the first time since 1927. Writing from Vienna Maina says: "I am visiting seven countries and have attended the Passion play. It has all been wonderful."

A third member eyeing Europe for another tour in July was MARGARET NEWLAND, but she injured her back a few days before leaving time and had to give up the trip. She spent most of the summer at Little Switzerland resting and is all right now.

CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS also has been travelling. She met her daughter, son-in-law and their 13-year-old Barbara in Great Britain. They rented a car and visited all the out-of-the-way places not seen before. They were lucky at the Ascot races, both in the selection of a horse and in being near enough to see and get pictures of the Royal Family. After returning from abroad Carolyn visited Nags Head and then Lake Toxaway with friends.

Next week she goes to Houston to spend a month with her daughter there.

It was good to hear from ANNA INGRAM, who is living in Raleigh with her sister. Anna was a professional nurse for 44 years until retirement recently. She wrote that she was fine except for deafness.

DORIS COZART SCHAUM has recuperated from the broken hip, well enough to be driving her car again — which means she is up and running. Her granddaughter, Elizabeth Schaum Lamm, entered the freshman class at Salem this fall.

Doris, MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG and I went to see MARION HINES ROBBINS in Rocky Mount, having heard that husband Marvin Robbins was ill. We found Marion well but anxious over Marvin's serious illness. We hope he can improve.

EMILY VAUGHN KAPP, who retired two years ago — spent one of them at Bethabara and this one on a part time fill-in basis. She wrote that she would be at the Tavern tomorrow. Wherever she goes that ready wit crops out.

Early last spring FRANCES RIDENHOUR and husband Farrell White had a nice trip to Florida for 12 days, visiting Elizabeth Armstrong Mebane (Mrs. Allen Mebane) for a few days in Tarpon Springs.

Spending about four months in their apartment at Fort Lauderdale, from April to August, MAGGIE MAE and Ralph Stockton had a good rest and are back at home in Winston-Salem picking up their usual activities.

Luck was surely with MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG this past summer, when son Joe was involved in a bad accident near Goldsboro. Someone drove onto the highway from a side road, and all four men in Joe's car were thrown out. All had bad injuries but are living to tell about it.

Our love and sympathy to SARA LILY DOCKERY HENRY, whose husband passed away Feb. 13, 1970. Their daughter is Sara Henry Ward, '43.

On May 14 we lost one of our good friends, VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON, who graduated with us. We extend our sympathy to her husband, Hamilton Horton, and son Hamilton C. Horton, Jr.

With regret we have learned of the death of LOUISE CROSLAND WHEELER in Towson, Md. Louise and husband Frank Wheeler Jr. lived in Glenn Ridge, N. J., until 1969, when they moved to the home of their son, Frank, III, at Ruxton, Md. Louise's sister, Miss Caro Crosland, lives at 1305 Clover St. in Winston-Salem.

Late news just reached me that MABEL CLAIRE BROWN MARTIN of Lexington, N. C., had died this summer. We send our sympathy to her husband, L. A. Martin.

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Correspondent:
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September 1, 1970

It is delightful to begin our class notes with the announcement of a class granddaughter born August 20 to RUTH REEVES' daughter, Caroline Wilson Franklin, and named Elizabeth Banks Franklin. Caroline and Bob live at 129 Mt. Paran Road NE, Atlanta, Ga., 30342. Another Salem girl, we hope.

It would be helpful if all of our class grandmothers would let your correspondent know when grandchildren arrive. Some

of you may have great-grandchildren. Could that be possible? Let us know.

Two of our classmates lost their husbands this year — Ivan Bissette died January 25 and William King Grogan, February 7. We send RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE and MOZELL CULER GROGAN our sympathy.

Time to travel is truly one of the benefits of these retirement years. EDITH HANES SMITH and Albert went to Gainesville, Fla., in March to see their son and family. Edith wrote that they stopped for lunch with JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY in New Port Richey. She has a delightful home on a canal and near the beach. Bright and Frank (BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON in Sarasota) have a charming place — corner lot with lovely flowers in front and all citrus, banana, and avocado trees in back. They spent their 45th reunion, April 8, in Charleston visiting the gardens."

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray are in Europe now and will be visiting friends and touring almost all of the countries before they return in November or December.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN wrote: "Brenner and I were really planning a trip to California this year to see some of the places we missed last year. Then it dawned on me that 1970 was the year of the "Passion play and I know by 1980 we might be too old to make it. So, the change of plans. We are making the 'Grand Tour' to every place except Spain and the north countries, will be gone 50 some days. Really looking forward to it, maybe fly or one way by ship."

BLANCHE MAY VOLGER leaves the first week in September for a five-week Mayflower-Pilgrim Cruise which follows the course of the Mayflower on the return voyage.

Travel in these United States has its charm. Besides Edith's trip to Florida, MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE spent two weeks in Maine with old friends from her early days in Venezuela. BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL went with Ed to the convention of the Bar Association in the Midwest. ALICE RULFS FARMER has been to Winston-Salem to visit her son and his family but your correspondent is never lucky enough to see her. She wrote, "Graham and I have sold our home in Wilmington and are now living in our new home at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Our children and grandchildren enjoy visiting us at the beach. We all have a great time during the summer and enjoy the ocean so much, along with the sun baths."

No doubt many more have had interesting trips. For those of us who stay at home, it would be fun to know about them.

Keep dropping those coins and bills in a piggy bank regularly for our 50th anniversary in 1973 as our president, EDITH HANES SMITH, cleverly suggested.

It was exciting to see the fine number of our class listed under the Alumnae Fund in the last *Bulletin*. How wonderful it would be if such a list carried the name of every member of the Class of 1923! Maybe next time.

September 30th

CARD FROM BRIGHT McKEMIE. "We have been in Mexico since Sept. 1. Frank is studying Spanish and I've been painting. Home by Oct. 1."

CARD FROM ESTELLE McCANLESS: "We are enjoying the fellowship of Moravians from all over the East German

province as their Synod is meeting here now. Tom met us in Berlin and came with us here. Sunday we go to Czechoslovakia for a few days with friends there. Later we go to Scotland where Tom plans to study."

CARD FROM DOROTHY KIRK: written Sept. 25—"Vienna is a lovely city, each one we have seen very different, Rome, Nice, Naples, Florence, Venice, but we fell in love with Paris . . . We are coming home by boat the last of October."

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Correspondent:
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News of the sudden and unexpected death of "Bug" (MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH) Sept. 12 reached us quickly, thanks to the thoughtfulness of Lelia Graham in calling President ELLIE SHAFNER GUTHRIE. Edith writes that Bug was her usual self over a happy Labor Day weekend shared with the Vances and daughter Debbie. Our love and sympathy go to Edith (Mrs. J. A. Vance, Box 382, Norfolk, Conn. 06058) and to Bug's daughters, Mrs. Edgar F. Brinckhoff, 1136 South Highlands Acres Rd., Bismarck, N. Dak., 58501, and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Steele Rd., New Hartford, Conn. 06057.

Since our last class notes, word has also reached us of the death March 7 of CARRIE MOORE NEAL NELSON, through a most appreciate note to the Alumnae Office from daughter Joan Nelson Bargamir. Carrie Moore's husband, professor for many years at Washington & Lee, is Dr. Roland W. Nelson, Box 632, Lexington, Va.

Also from the Alumnae Office comes news of the death of WILLIE VALENTINE LEDFORD'S husband in Greensboro in April. Our belated love and sympathy go to her (Mrs. Bernard F. Ledford, 4015 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410) and to her three children, Lt. Col. William Ledford, now in Vietnam, John Miller, and a married daughter.

May I remind you that our Golden Anniversary Fund, administered so ably by EMILY MOYE HADLEY (408 West Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 27834) is growing steadily. Memorial gifts to this fund will enable those of our classmates and loved ones to have a very special part in Salem's future when the Fund is completed for presentation in 1974.

Salem Academy classmates will learn with regret, too, of the death in Alexandria in April of Norwood Robson Dennis (Mrs. Allen Dennis, 1825 Hardeman Ave., Macon, Ga. 31201). In Washington for the National Congress of D.A.R., Norwood was visiting her daughter, also Norwood, whose Marine Corps Major husband was stationed here at the time. I had a particularly happy Sunday afternoon visit with both Norwoods (Jr. is Class of 1960) a few days before a sudden heart attack. And that brings me to the grand reunion MARY LOU BOONE BROWN and I had in Macon in August when young Norwood, who is back in Macon while her husband is in Vietnam, entertained us at luncheon. I haven't seen all of us since 1934, but up to now, Mary Lou gets my vote as the handsomest of the lot.

Hooray, for LOIS STRALEY FEAGANS, in Fairfax, Va., who is doing some substitute teaching in music and math and says, "I especially enjoy accompanying high school chorus and doing *new* material."

My thoughts went most pleasantly to

SARAH HERNDON recently when I saw Catherine Marshall at a tea in Alexandria autographing her novel, "Christy." Most of you who have read and enjoyed it will remember that the original Christy was Sarah's aunt.

My special thanks to each of you who wrote letters to classmates in connection with the 1970 Alumnae Fund solicitation. And, of course, to each of you who wrote her name on one of those slips of paper that Salem needs so much. Next best to writing checks for Salem would be writing news of yourself to me so that we can keep in close and affectionate communication. And don't be modest! At our age and stage, having survived a variety of vicissitudes of life, we can afford to brag, can't we?

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Correspondent:
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Our sincere sympathy to the family of ELIZABETH ROOP BOHLKEN. Elizabeth died June 6, 1970, and her husband, Walter D. Bohlken, died Feb. 21, 1970.

Our thanks to each of you who has had a part in the successful Alumnae Fund of 1970.

NANCY ARTHUR MICHAUX and her husband have recently returned from a glorious trip to Europe. The highlight of the journey was attending the Passion play in Oberammergau. His oldest granddaughter, Catherine Marshall Hall, was married June 20 in Alexandria to Edward Harden Stapher from Louisville, Ky. The two younger granddaughters are attending Sweetbriar College — Tina, a junior, and Anne, a freshman.

CORA FREEZE'S aunt, now 90 years old, likes to ride and go out to eat so she and Cora are often out seeing Mooresville. Both have been quite excited about the August wedding in which Mary Frances McNeely's older daughter was the bride. Cora enjoys her bridge games.

LUCILLE GLENN TYLER'S son has been transferred from Atlanta back to New York so she will not have her "stop-overs" with IRENE McMINN CANTRELL in Brevard. Irene writes that she has had a pleasant summer chiefly because her son has retired from military service and is taking special training in Florida.

KATE HUNTER GINCANO just can't decide to stay retired as there are so many attractive jobs to be had. She spent part of the summer with some of her family in New Hampshire.

MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN and husband flew to Los Angeles and on to Hawaii. Their son will be in the Islands for three years. They particularly wanted to greet their newest granddaughter. Mary continues her great interest in African violets.

Surry Roberts, son of "E. P." PARKER ROBERTS, has a residency in internal medicine at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Charleston.

JANE KESTLER BELL has three married children (two sons and a daughter) and 11 grandchildren. Since all of them live in Raleigh, a reunion is a usual event!

BESSIE RAMSEUR HARRIS continues her nursing responsibilities and activities in Kings Mountain.

KATE SHEETS HAGER and Sam have traveled miles during these recent months as they have enjoyed the beauties of North Carolina from the mountains to the sea.

THELMA JACKSON BIAS and hus-

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SALEM DAUGHTERS

Freshmen left to right - bottom to top - Catharine Boyce, Nancy Boyd, Libby Bragg, Margaret Brinkley, Colin Clay, Winn Currie, Elizabeth Gravely, Betsy Hester, Suzanne Hornaday, Schaum Lamm, Christine Moran, Le Newell, Susan Noble, Beth Pollard. (See relatives on page 43).

band, both retired, divide their time between their beach cottage at Cherry Grove and their home in Salisbury.

ELGIE NANCE MYERS and Noah often visit with the Bias'. The Myers family, in toto, had a marvelous stay in the Bahamas.

ELLEN WILKINSON BLACKBURN has recuperated splendidly from an eye operation. She and AGNES CARLTON should get together so they could compare notes, for both have had the same surgery. Agnes has recently made a visit to her niece who lives in Atlanta.

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER and Don have had family visiting them often during vacation days. Blake's daughter, "Meg," has done quite well in several tennis tournaments.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charles have closed their New York apartment and now call Villa 34, 5400 North Ocean Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home. They are planning a fall flight to South America that will include Rio, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Lima and Cuzco, and will get home shortly before her passport expires!! If plans materialize, they hope to visit her sister, Elizabeth, '26, in Hong Kong during this spring. Tabba continues attending conversational classes in French and Spanish.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene have decided to do the same thing — to have a permanent home in Florida so they can enjoy golf weather all year. Due to building problems they cannot move into their own condominium until sometime in January. So, when you send Christmas greetings this year, their tem-

porary address is 1567 Alhambra Dr., Fort Myers, Fla. 33901. Those of us around Salem will miss Polly and Gene but we wish them happiness in their new home and city.

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Margaret Hartsell
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BESSIE CLARK RAY enjoyed a tour of Europe last summer. She wrote, "I am on a 'Heart of Europe' tour at Bremen near Lucerne. The weather is perfect and we have a congenial crowd." I am expecting to hear from her again, but have not as I meet this deadline.

ISABEL VEAZIE and her husband recently spent ten days visiting the Maine coast, staying in one of Roy Campbell's cottages. They thoroughly enjoyed every day of it.

GENEVA McCACHERN POLLARD wrote, "My visits to Salem during the past two years when my daughter Susan was there were delightful! Susan is now a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill. At present, I am not doing music, but am busy promoting the Fine Arts through the Woman's Club of Greenville. It is rewarding. Also spend some spare time in Creative Writing. I have recently returned, February 22, from a sixteen-day tour of Hawaii. It was wonderful. I highly recommend a visit to Hawaii for complete rejuvenation."

FLORA EBORN wrote, "I am a retired person now sitting with the aged and children. I meet many wonderful people. I remember the old people of the Salem of my day, how they added wisdom to our

learning. Bishop Edward Rondthaler blessed all of us with his vision of love and courage."

NORMA BROWN MACKINTOSH is Chairman of Circle No. 11, WSCS, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. She is presently serving on the Board of Trustees for the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., and the Governor of North Carolina's Advisory Committee on Beautification. This past summer she had the privilege of returning to Loch Moy, Scotland, the ancestral home of the Mackintosh clan, near Inverness. She also toured Ireland, Wales and England and returned home on the new Queen Elizabeth II. Norma has one son, Donald Sherman Mackintosh.

MARION NEELY MILLER and her husband are retired from teaching, but both are busier than ever as they are involved in Fish of Central Honolulu, church and community projects. They were in Southern California in May. After a few days there they headed for Detroit, then on to Ohio. The reason for this trip was to attend Steve's 45 college class reunion at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. They also visited their older son John, who is a professor at Denison, and their grandsons and daughter-in-law.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS wrote that she met Marion and her husband for lunch in Pasadena. "It was our first sight of each other since graduation day in '27. It was a real thrill! Strange to say we had no problem recognizing each other. It was great!"

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ANNIE CALDWELL writes, "I am still teaching United States History at Reynolds High School."

EVELYN DAVIS DUNN has just been elected State Regent of the Florida Society, Daughters of the American Colonists. She will really be working for the next three years!

SARA BELL MAJOR is directing kindergarten, teaching piano, and directing a church choir. Her first interest, naturally, is her two grandchildren.

GLADYS ENGLISH JONES writes that she wishes her two daughters could have gone to Salem but they have two, three and sometimes five children in various colleges at one time — N.C. State, U.N.C., Emory, U. of Kentucky and U. of Missouri. Her daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from George Peabody this summer and her son, Richard, likewise graduated this summer from U.N.C. and is on to law school for three more years. Good luck to the young Joneses. It is good to hear from Gladys again.

BELLE GRAVES WHITAKER gives this information about her children: "My daughter, Sybel Haskins is Mrs. Charles L. Booth, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Four children — husband a colonel. Son Allen is an Airborne doctor and captain in Vietnam. Son George is a lawyer now serving at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is married and has a baby."

TISH CURRIE and **SARAH TURLINGTON** visited **SUE LUKENBACH MIDDLETON** in Mobile this summer. Sue was in their summer home on Dog River and we had a great time seeing the sights on Mobile Bay and the Gulf, and hearing about Sue's sons, Whit, Jr., industrial engineer in Nashville, Tenn., married with two small boys; and Owen, who is following in his mother's footsteps as a musi-

cian. He is in New York studying and teaching classical guitar. It was a great get-together.

Our sympathy to **PEGGY PARKER ERTOLL** on the loss of her husband and father.

Our sympathy to Mr. Carl V. Venters on the loss of his wife, **MARGARET DEAN BURNETTE**.

Our sympathy to Mr. Waverly H. Branch and his son, Gordon Nickerson Branch, on the loss of their wife and mother, **DOROTHY GRACE ROSEMOND**. From the *Chapel Hill Weekly* we quote Chancellor Robert B. House: "She was the assistant and right-hand man to all four chancellors of the University from 1940 to the present date. She was a perfect secretary, courteous and charming to the public and diligent in serving them. She had a complete knowledge of administration and its practice. There has never been in my experience a better servant of the University of North Carolina."

As these duties are transferred from **HELEN BAGBY HINE** to me, please give me lots to tell about you. Our thanks to Helen for keeping us posted in the last few years.

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The Class of 1929 is without a correspondent — any volunteers?

There's welcome news from **ISABELLE DUNN MAUZE**. "After 35 years in Christian Ministry and 21 years at Central Church in St. Louis, my husband has announced his retirement. We shall spend our time between our home in Florida and one in Waynesville, N. C. Sometime we anticipate visiting our alma maters — Salem and Davidson — where we met." Welcome Home!

Sympathy to **ELLEN PEERY MOSER** whose husband, Dr. Lyle Moser, died recently.

From **RUTH MARSDEN**: "Still teaching piano and organ. I wish my gift could be larger, as I appreciate Salem very much."

ETHEL BRANDON TROXLER visited Salem during Easter. She keeps busy with church and Eastern Star and visits family in Winston-Salem often.

ERNESTINE HAYES DALLAS visited Salem friends in Concord — **JENNY BROWN**, Rosa Caldwell Sides and Lois Crowell Howard. She hopes at least one of her six granddaughters will attend Salem.

CAROLINE PRICE HOPPER is teaching World History in Martinsville, Va.

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Correspondent:
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Imagine meeting a Salemite in the Kremlin! Broadus Staley (1934) and I attended the same Congress in Moscow. We saw each other, however, for the first time when we were waiting to proceed to the Armory within the Kremlin Compound. The Armory houses a magnificent display of the Russian crown jewels and other reminders of the days of the czars. How the Russians flock to these museums and palaces of the past!!

Broadus is Minister of Music at a large church in Cleveland, Ohio. The music at his church must be beautiful after such a fine beginning at Salem with Dean Var-

dell. After 38 years, Broadus even remembered my singing of "Una Voce Poca Fa." Broadus' attractive wife was making the trip with him.

One of the highlights of our stay in Moscow was a large reception and concert in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for the people who attended this world-wide congress for music-educators.

At the conclusion of our stay in Moscow we traveled in Russia. The people were delightful, especially in Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, but pedestals without Stalin's bust were in evidence.

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Correspondent:
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After exceeding our Alumnae Fund goal and so many members of our class participating, what happened to our reunion? **MARY STOCKTON CUMMINGS** supervised the beautiful luncheon, and I enjoyed it with the Class of '34. Can't we do better than that? If we can respond so well to that challenge, surely we can get organized for a little fun and fellowship. Come on—let's get with it. We need your help, so please write and give us the news about yourself or any class member you know. We have heard from these few:

ELINOR PHILLIPS CADMON is living in Media, Pa. She writes that she is teaching in a team situation in the Media Elementary School. Most of her work is with fifth graders and entails lots of interesting activities, such as a three-day trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Va., each year. She is secretary of the Delaware County Institute of Science in the school district, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and has taught in the summer workshops of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. She says at her age she finds little free time, and we will agree with you, Elinor.

A note from **MARY PRICE PHILLIPS** brings the good news that Lucia Phillips Parker, her new granddaughter, was born Oct. 13, 1969. She is the daughter of Lucy Phillips Parker, Class of 1961.

LYDA WOMELSDORF HALL has had three wonderful weeks in London. She is still hard at work as a real estate broker in Southampton.

ALICE PHILPOTT PRICE says she and Jack have been spending March and April in Florida—Sarasota and Lido Beach—for the past 10 years. She wants any of you who happen to be in the area at that time to give her a ring. She says: "Long time no see!"

We were sorry to hear about the death of **REBEKAH KIME DAVIS**' mother last May. Rebekah is still teaching science in the Liberty Junior High School. She sponsors the cheerleaders and serves on the Liberty Library Board.

Dr. Rote, husband of **DOROTHY HAMMOND ROTE**, passed away in April. She writes that they had 27 years of happy companionship and three lovely daughters. She stays busy taking art classes for fun and being useful where needed.

Thanks to those of you who have written. Now let's hear from some more of you. Just a postcard will do, but please, keep in touch.

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Nancy Nicks, daughter of LOIS NAFF NICKS, is making a name for herself singing with the Franklin Concerts in Philadelphia. Nancy is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and the Academy of Vocal Arts. "She has performed successful recitals in New Jersey, Virginia, Florida and extensively throughout Pennsylvania. Miss Nicks has also appeared as soloist with the Dayton, Toledo, Connecticut, Cincinnati and Philadelphia Lyric Opera companies. Miss Nicks is presently studying voice with Maureen Forrester. The young soprano brings great variety and personal warmth to her programs."

Class members, let's get in lots of news for the next *Bulletin*. Add a note to your Christmas cards.

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Correspondent:
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We had some nice bits and pieces from classmates who sent in a few words to the Alumnae office. Here they are:

JUNE MORRIS WEGNOW — "I am teaching in the fifth grade, Rural Hall School, Rural Hall, N. C.—a five-minute drive from home."

BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY is serving her second year as W.S.C.S. President of her church in Salisbury, Md. She is still working with Girl Scout leaders and Woman's Club.

REBECCA THOMAS EGOLF — "Our oldest daughter, Ann, graduated from Moravian College in June and married a boy who was doing graduate work at Lehigh in the Chapel of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa., with Bishop Edwin Kortz officiating (PEGGY SCHWARZE KORTZ's husband) in August."

MARGARET WARD TROTTER has one grandson, James Thomas Justice IV, the son of her daughter, Beth. Her son, Ben, Jr., and his wife, Lynn, live in Charlottesville, Va., and son Tom is a student at St. Andrews.

REBECCA HINES SMITH says, "Nothing new except that our son and his wife are in Atlanta. Harry is a pediatrician stationed at Fort McPherson."

JULIA HICKS ADE notes that all six of her children are married and she expects her 10th and 11th grandchildren soon (they have probably arrived by now). Julia must deserve some kind of medal!

MARY PENN THAXTON sends a new address but no other word. She is at 224 Wildwood Dr., Rt. 5, Bristol, Tenn. 37620.

Had a nice weekend visit with CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR and Bill when we went to Wilmington in June for my niece's wedding. Their daughter, Beth Taylor White ('68), expects to make them grandparents this fall. Their son, Billy, has already presented them with their first grandson. My niece, Molly Greenleaf, who was married, is the daughter of my sister, Mary B. Williams Greenleaf ('33).

Talked on the phone with VIRGINIA NALL COBB but didn't get to see her. She sounded great, is doing a bit of painting, taking care of husband Leslie who is with Enka, and often sees MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD when she visits her son, John, and his family in Asheville.

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OLLIE LEAKE HAMMOND LIGON was in Durham recently while her husband, Harris, was at Duke briefly. I enjoyed being with her a couple of times. Her children are all grown and the girls are married.

As for me—Bruce was recently appointed Deputy Attorney General for the N.C. Department of Justice, in charge of the Highway Division, and is enjoying his work. Our oldest daughter, Grace, was married in June and is in graduate school at the University of Michigan, while our youngest, Mary Lou, is at Louisburg College this year.

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MARION MITCHELL DAVES writes that "We have been in Spartanburg over four years and love it." She stays active in garden club, D.A.R., and church. Daughter, Melissa a graduate of Converse, is married to a U.S.C. law school graduate and is now at Fort Lee, Va. Son Nick, a Davidson graduate, is with NCNB in Charlotte and has two wonderful sons.

CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON'S youngest daughter will be graduated from high school this June. The middle daughter is getting her Master's in Christian Education from Scarritt College this spring. The oldest daughter lives in Michigan and is the mother of three. "My husband and I spend much time at his hunting lodge in Maine."

IDA REZNICK FENIGSOHN writes that her married son is working on his doctorate at Tufts University in Boston, Mass., and her other son is in Gandar, Ethiopia, in the Peace Corps.

TO JEAN ROBINSON SCAGLION we express our deep sympathy in the death of her sister, MARJORIE ROBINSON BIVENS, in February. Jean now lives in Atlanta, Ga., and is the organist and choir director at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church.

Winston-Salem class members had a delightful time chatting with each other this spring when LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN visited here and was entertained by MARY LOUISE SHORE and MARY MILLS DYER. Lois' youngest son, Bill, graduated from high school this year, and her oldest son, Deck, is a student at Wake Forest.

In the summer Jo Hutchinson Fitts ('39), gave a tea for her sister META HUTCHINSON BIGHAM. Meta was telling of her son, Hugh's recent marriage. DOROTHY LASHMIT HALL proudly announced that she had a new grandson.

GRACE CARTER EFIRD's daughter is a senior at Duke and the head cheerleader. MARY LOUISE SHORE attended an interesting Organ Guild Convention this summer. She has moved to 3501-A Trafalgar Square, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL teaches math at Dalton Junior High in Winston-Salem.

MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX told us that her oldest son, Kent, was in the Army, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Her daughter, Landis, lives in Washington, and her younger son, Clark, who graduated at Duke, is doing further study at Stanford University in California.

ANNA WITHERS BAIR has another grandchild—her daughter, Ellen's, child.

ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK saw Mr. Roy Campbell this summer when she went to Maine to meet her family in their sailboat.

My daughter, Kate Vance, graduated from East Carolina University this summer and is now on the nursing staff at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C. My oldest son is in the Air Force and is stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois. We are looking forward to going to his wedding in San Antonio, Tex., in January. I wish Mariette, Susan, or Etta Burt would write us some news from the eastern part of North Carolina.

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...We do have some news items for this issue of the *Bulletin*, and I hope that many more of you will write to me or to the Alumnae Office before the next issue.

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSPAUGH writes "I follow with interest events at Salem as reported in the *Bulletin*." She and GINNY GOUGH HARDWICK have both served as correspondents, and I know they, too, would urge all of you to send in news. Ginny writes that her daughter, Susan, now lives in Winston-Salem. (Susan graduated from the Academy in 1959.) Michael and Roland Hardwick are grown young men and 18-year-old Jim is a freshman at Washington and Lee.

Our sympathy goes to BERNICE McIVER CLINE, whose father died in January. Bernice teaches in Newton, N. C.

KATHRYN POWELL GRAUER has a new house at 3459 Redding Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Her husband is having a one-man show of his portraits at the Columbus Art Gallery this October.

SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN rejoices that all of her family is near enough to get together often. Her son, Mike, is a doctor in the Navy and is now stationed in Charleston, S.C., after a year in Vietnam. His brother, Marshall, received his Master's Degree in Accounting in January and has an apartment at home.

CORINNE PATE McLAURIN and her husband, Dan, were at Salem for Freshmen Parent's Day in March and Corinne enjoyed seeing Ann Stancill Manning and Felicia Martin Melvin, '39. Corinne's daughter, Patsy, is a Salemite.

SARAH EASTERLING DAY reports that her son, Tommy, is (or was last year) a first-year dental student at Emory University and his brother, John, a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

JANE CROW'S many offices continue to keep her busy. She reports that she is serving as secretary of the North Carolina Home Economics Association; as Chairman of Personal Development for the local Business and Professional Women's Club; as member of Board of Directors and Chairman of Education Committee of the North Carolina Consumer's Council; and as member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Housing Education.

VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS' son, John, was married in March to Mary Rea Moore of Raleigh. She is an instructor at Campbell College, from which John graduated in June. Virginia's daughter, Grace, is a student at Greensboro College, and her son, George, is in the 10th grade at Scotland High School.

FRANCES SALLEY MATSON is teaching two sections of kindergarten and attending night classes in education at Wit-

tenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

I am still teaching math at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland, Va. My oldest son, George, is a Navy flier—a navigator now at Corpus Christi. The next son, Ken, is finishing at V.P.I. this fall in accounting, and John is a freshman at Bridgewater College. Lucy is a high school junior, and so things are a little quiet at home, except on weekends! I finished my work at the University of Virginia this past summer. It takes a long time to earn a master's degree in night classes and parts of summers! I recently had a delightful talk with Dr. Noble McEwen, and he is always interested in hearing news of all of you. His son, John, attends the school in which I teach, and I may yet have the opportunity to teach him.

Please write now, while you think of it! It'll take less time than you think it will, and we do want news of you.

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We ought to have more Fund drives! The Class of '38 responded well and with the following bits of information about themselves and families.

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD and Ralph celebrated their 25th anniversary by attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans and visiting with old Navy friends there. Ralph has been transferred to a new Georgia-Pacific operation and they will be near Houston, Tex. Please send along the new address.

PEGGY BRAWLEY CHAPMAN and Don moved from New Canaan, Conn., to San Francisco three years ago, leaving their children in schools on the east coast. Since then, daughter Ansley is now working in Boston, and son Rusty is at Stanford, where he spent a year at "Stanford in Vienna."

DOT BURNETT RAYMOND wrote of their daughter, Dorothy Joan's wedding the last of June. Their older daughter, Ella Anna ('64), is chief of bacteriology at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Their son, Mat, Jr., has been married almost two years but as yet there are no signs of their becoming grandparents.

JOSEPHINE GRIBBIN NORTHUP reports her husband is chaplain at Brooks School in N. Andover, Mass., and is finishing his 11th year there. They are looking forward to retirement next year and heading South. Their older daughter is married and living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where her husband is a "Post-Doc" in Biochemistry. They have made the Northups proud grandparents of a grandson. Jo's older son is married and teaching at McCallie School. The younger daughter is a student at Northeastern University in Boston, while the youngest son attends the Brooks School.

ELIZABETH HUBAND LEONARD continues teaching in Lexington, N.C., as a substitute, teaching American and World History. Their married daughter lives in Toronto, Canada, with her two children. Their son is in pharmacy school at U.N.C.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN'S husband is much improved after an illness of six months, and is back at work with the High Point Social Security office. Their son, W. Griffith Bowen, graduated from Davidson this year, ranking second in his class, and was awarded a Morehead Fellowship in medicine at U.N.C.

HELEN KIRBY SELLARS wrote about the splendid cooperation she received from her Fund drive notes, 7 out of 9! Their son was transferred from New York to Nashville, Tenn., and they all planned to visit in Winston-Salem with Helen's mother, Mrs. A. L. Kirby, who lives at the old homestead. Helen has a grandson born in May and a four-year-old granddaughter. Helen and Bob will be in Delray Beach, Fla., for the winter as usual.

MYRTLE CLAY SANDEFUR WAKEFIELD is at 305 W. Gatehouse Dr., Apt. 1A, Metairie, La. 70001. Her daughter is married and lives in Swansboro, N.C., with their 15-year-old son. Myrtle continues her work with a New Orleans construction company.

MARY LOUISE McCLUNG EDWARDS and Roger spent last Christmas in Hawaii. They boast of three grandchildren and two more on the way. (This may be old news at this time.) Mary Louise reports of a visit with MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN in North Carolina at the time her father passed away. Since then Margaret's daughter Cathy has been married.

ELIZABETH MOORE JORDAN sent me a nice note reporting that she and her husband stay well and busy in Elizabethtown. She would like her classmates who knew her mother to know that she died in February of this year. She had lived with Lib from 1960 on.

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIPIFERT'S daughter "Scottie" graduated from Chapel Hill and is working for radio station WTOB. Her son Ed is a junior (senior?) at Chapel Hill.

LELIA WILLIAMS HENDERSON has moved to Apt. W-814, Arlington Towers, 1011 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington, Va. 22209, as of July, '70. Previously Lelia was living in Rye, N.Y., and working for the Dictaphone Corp. where she won a tape recorder. What are you doing now? We need up-to-date information.

We send our deepest sympathy to SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN who lost her mother in August. Sarah's daughter Beth is at Salem this year.

Please let us hear from some of you other '38'ers. We are all interested in what you are doing, etc. If you haven't sent in your contribution, there is still need.

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ELIZABETH SAUVAIN SMART and Charlie have four grown children. The youngest is 18 and is at V.E.S., one is at North Carolina State University, another is taking graduate work at Charlotte College and the oldest is married and living in Winston-Salem while her husband completes law school at Wake Forest.

FRANCES HELDRETH PEERY is back in Wilmington, Del., after four and a half years in Brazil. Her son, John, is 15 years old and daughter Sally is 12 years old. Frances says she enjoys seeing KELLY ANNE CARTER and Libby Sly, '42.

RUTH TEMPLEMAN BENNETT and Frank will have two sons in college this fall. Bill is in his third year at Georgia Tech and Jack is a freshman at Wake Forest. Carolyn is a high school sophomore.

EMILY HOVEY is still doing Public Health Nursing combined with V.N.A. with Volusia County Health Department,

Daytona Beach, Fla. She works out of Edgewater and New Smyrna.

ANN COOKE CONANT and her family spent the summer at their place in the mountains. Her husband, John, commuted between Shannondale and his job with Melpar in Falls Church. Her son, Sanford, is a junior at Charles Town High School. James graduated from Massanetta Military Academy and is a student now at Ferrum Junior College. Laura graduated from Northern Virginia Community College in nursing. She now has a job with Arlington Hospital. Elizabeth has just finished her second year teaching in Lynchburg, Va.

PHYLLIS BAZEMORE WILLIAMS says her daughter, Cheryl, who has been a policewoman in Charlotte since her graduation from UNC-CH in 1968, was married in June to David John Northcutt of Charlotte, but formerly of St. Louis.

SALLIE EMERSON LEE and Pete have two granddaughters. Vicki is the daughter of Bruce in Burlington, and Felicia is the daughter of Barbara in Greensboro. Bryan is a junior at UNC-CH and Brett is at home in junior high. Sallie is employed as a Training Associate in Staff Development Section of North Carolina Department of Social Services with headquarters in Eden, her hometown. She plans and conducts in-service training programs in county agencies in Central Piedmont North Carolina.

BABBIE CARR BOYD says Harry, Jr., has been in Kansas City, Mo., with the F.B.I. since August, 1969. Bob is a 1st lieutenant in Tanan, Vietnam, attached to an advisory team. Danny has finished his first year at The Citadel, following his older brothers. David has finished high school.

MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER went to her daughter, Lynn's, wedding in a wheelchair on July 18. She had just left the hospital two days earlier. Madeleine entered the hospital July 1 for an examination. The examination turned into a freak accident that collapsed her lung.

NELL WAGGONER had a few friends and their mothers in to celebrate her mother's birthday. LOUISE EARLY POLLARD came with her mother. SUE FORREST BARBER and MARGARET PATTERSON WADE were also there.

BETSY HILL WILSON had a lovely vacation in Spain.

SUE FORREST BARBER'S Gail is doing her nursing internship in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She and Clyde went for a visit in the fall.

KELLY ANN SMITH CARTER and Ed, with their youngest daughter, Ann, came to North Carolina in August to view schools. Their son Ed was married Aug. 29.

KATHRYN COLE HUCKABEE'S son, Jim, was married in Greensboro Oct. 3.

LOUISE EARLY POLLARD'S youngest daughter, Beth, is a freshman at Salem. Louise became a grandmother the middle of June. Her daughter, Allison, had her first child.

MARGARET HOLBROOK DANCY'S daughter, Beth Tillotson, was married in September.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN and Talley went to Greece this summer to visit Annette McNeely Leight, '39.

MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH is still working hard with real estate. Both girls are in college. Ann is a senior at UNC-CH and Louise is a sophomore at Stratford. Ann spent the summer in Europe. Louise is making her debut in De-



FRESHMEN GRANDDAUGHTERS

*Gin-Gin Bruce, Anne Meyers, Ginny Starr
(see relatives on page 43)*

ember at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball. She was presented at the Raleigh Debutante Ball in the fall. Ann and Nancy Shore (daughter of E. SUE) are sorority sisters in the Pi Phi Sorority at Carolina where Nancy is also a senior.

E. SUE's Marty is a freshman at UNCH.

I had a most enjoyable trip to Maine this summer. While there I stayed in one of Mr. Campbell's cottages. He was wonderful to show us so much of the coast. He leads a busy but interesting life with his friends and his boats.

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Correspondent:
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Greetings to all of you from Frankfurt, Germany. Arrived here in December, 1969, and have enjoyed every minute of it. Have just returned from a month's visit to the States. The highlight of the trip was my brief visit to Salem with our Christine, who is now a member of the Class of '74. Third floor Clewell hasn't changed one bit! Had a good visit with Louise Early Pollard, whose daughter, Beth, also Class of '74, is rooming across the hall from Chris. DORIS SHORE BOYCE's daughter, Catherine, is Class of '74, living in Babcock. Any other freshmen from '42? Had a telephone visit with Doris and DOT McLEAN McCORMICK. Dot was visiting her dad in Montreat. She's busy as usual and has already found time to visit Chris at Salem. Please note my new address and send me news on a Christmas card.

Our deepest sympathy goes to DOROTHY DIXON SOFFEE, whose husband, "Soffee," died in February; to ANNE PEPPER GRAY, whose husband, Bahnson, died in January; and to MARGARET VARDILL SANDRESKY, whose mother died in December.

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MARIE FITZGERALD KEARNEY'S Susan was married June 28. Susan taught for two years in Tucson and worked on her Master's in Special Ed. at the same time—is now teaching in a school for the physically handicapped.

BOBBIE WHITTIER O'NEILL says that LIB REED ANDERSON is in Islesboro, Maine. They've spent the first year of Andy's retirement from the Navy in a rented Victorian house while concentrating on building a dream house which they probably moved into this summer. Bobbie says the O'Neills hold the long term building record, having started their house in 1960, and they have the living room on porches. It keeps them busy at home during John's three-month summer vacation. John's mother lives with them. BETTY VANDERBILT PALMER reports that she enjoys teaching kindergarten, which she expects to be doing for at least the next five years—to help see the children through college.

CEIL NUCHOLS CHRISTENSEN says "the hair gets a bit grey—the waist a bit thick—the kids a bit adult—and one becomes a bit more comfortable with one's lot." Shelley is 24 and holds two degrees—Carl is 17 and Cindy, 15.

JEAN GRANTHAM KING has granddaughter, Meg Parsons, lined up for the Class of '91! Jean, '66, and Larry live in Hickory. Son Bo graduated from Wake Forest in June and goes into two years of active duty with ROTC.

MARY ALICE KING MORRIS is the lucky grandmother of Lee M. Morris III. Pat and Leslie moved to Gastonia in September. Leslie got his M.A. recently at William and Mary.

COCO McKENZIE MURPHY'S son, T. L., Jr., is at Harvard Medical School. Her daughter Katherine graduated with honors from Hollins College—and also made Phi Beta Kappa. Son Charles entered Episcopal High School this fall.

LINDY STOKES CHASTAGNER has a change of address to 16 Aumond Villa Apartments, Augusta, Ga. 30904.

LOUISE MILLER says she's still unmarried and teaching other folks' children—"lots of fun."

SARA HENRY WARD lost her father in February. Our sympathy to her and the family. She, D.E., Claude and I and the Les Morrisses have had some weekends together this summer.

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MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY writes, "The most fun I've had in 1970 occurred in February on Salem campus, at the Alumnae House, visiting my freshman, Beth. The inevitable appeal worked on my fourteen-year-old, Emily, who shared my room. It looks like two Salemites for John and me."

In July I had a nice visit with SOPHIE SUE DUFFY MACON, when she brought her daughter Lillian to Atlantic Christian College for orientation. Sophie looked just great, still small and blond, and not at all like the mother of two college-age daughters and two young sons, ages six and eight. Daughter Susie is at Averett College in Danville, Va. Having both sons in school this year, Sophie plans to teach kindergarten.

MARTHA BOWMAN MCKINNON is happy to have Sandy able to commute from Fayetteville to Lumberton.

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE had a vacation in Pinehurst last spring and is proud of husband, Row, who is now flying the 747 for PAA and thinks it's the best jet he has been checked out to fly.

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK wrote last February that their oldest son was to be married in the spring, their only daughter to be graduated from Vassar in June, and two younger sons are in junior and senior high school. Wense is still Mayor of Durham and all of them are busy.

ROBERTA NASH O'DONNELL wrote in May that son Joe, Jr., was to graduate from high school in June and will attend St. Petersburg Junior College this year.

ALICE PURCELL won a photo identification contest sponsored by *The Charlotte Observer* and Pan Am Airlines. She chose the cash prize and applied it to a three-month Lost Worlds Tour. She was to sleep in a yurt (felt tent) in Outer Mongolia, visit Siberia and the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. Sounds great, Alice—hope you enjoyed it!

MARY WALKER FERGUSON was elected a director of The North Carolina Association of Educators last spring and was to be a state delegate to the National Education Association Convention in San Francisco in June.

Michael Moran, son of MARGE McMULLEN MORAN, is living in Greenville, S. C., and checks in occasionally on MICKEY CRAIG DANIEL'S son, Danny, at The Citadel.

I hope to hear from all of you in the near future or better yet—come visit me. Expect to see MARY FANT HOLMES EVERETT soon. She is on a European vacation with husband Frank, a retired Army colonel. Her older son is living at home this year (Alexandria, Va.) and working. Younger son is attending Methodist College in Fayetteville.

HENRIANNE (BOO) LEIGH has been living with her three children in the Virginia Beach area this year, while her husband, Tom, is in Vietnam. In June Boo, with daughter Nancy, met Tom in Hong Kong for his R and R, returning home by way of Rome and Paris. Tom will be returning to the States in October.

Having had a busy summer with a June graduation and a July wedding, EMILY HARRIS BRAUNER and husband Darnell are planning a fall vacation in Spain. Emily will have only sixteen-year-old Susan at home this school year.

ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN has moved to 980 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 10021.

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We are so sorry to learn that NELL McMANUS SNYDER died at Sistine Hospital, Greenville, S.C., on June 8, 1969.

FRANCES CARR PARKER writes in to Salem, "Same ole stuff! Up to my eyebrows in children and their million activities, as well as my 'career' and household responsibilities. No time for the pool room!"

MARGARET STYERS is still in Winston-Salem and is teaching school this fall. MARY ANN LINN WOODSON has a daughter at Salem! Charlotte is a sophomore at the Academy. Margaret is a sixth grader this year.

HENNY WALTON McKENZIE writes of a busy life in High Point. She does volunteer work with the Model Cities program there and somehow manages to find the time and energy to support all four sons in their vigorous year-round athletic programs. Bill, Jr. finished his junior year in Pre-Med at Davidson last June. Brother Tommy joins him there as a freshman this year. John is in junior high, and Michael is a lively third grader.

MAE NOBLE McPHAIL's news, relayed from Salem, was nice. She and her family had a lovely winter-time visit with SALLY BOSWELL COFFER's family at Sally and Bob's beach cottage in Florida.

JANIE MULHOLLEM LONGINO enjoyed a summer of family traveling that included touring Washington, D.C., and other historical points north. Travel is indeed broadening, she comments. Five pounds worth!

CALVEEN SHERRILL GRANT was installed as Senior State President of the Children of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C., last spring and will serve the state in that capacity for the next two years. Her son, Rusty, will graduate from Appalachian State University next June. Daughter Kathleen is a ninth grader, and David entered junior high this fall.

MARIE DWIGGINS PHILLIPS is President of Forsyth County Retired School Personnel. She enjoyed a stimulating trip to Houston, Tex., last spring for the National Assembly of Methodist Women. I know she is very proud of her older son, George, who finished high school at Reynolds last year and was chosen Outstanding Athlete of the Year by the school coaches. Son Kim is a student at Reynolds this year.

JEAN (SULLIVAN) and Snooky Proctor are rattling around in an almost empty house this year. Alice Leigh is a senior at St. Mary's, and Russell is at Baylor

School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn. They joined forces with BOUCHIE (SCOTT) and Wesley Jones to cheer for Carolina at the UNC-State game.

As for me, I've got a typical case of Fall Activitus. Who doesn't? Ramsay (19), is a sophomore at Converse, Philip (17) finishes high school in June, Richard (13) is a busy eighth grader, and George (11) is currently in the sixth grade. And they're *all* taller than I am! I am hereby soliciting Christmas cards with nice, lengthy, gossipy notes from every single member of the Class of 1947. So please, everybody, put a card into your file box that says Mrs. Pell Lea, 1746 Lafayette Circle, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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MARGARET RAYNAL finished her Ph.D. last fall. She is still enjoying her teaching at Randolph Macon Women's College.

CATHERINE GREGORY BARNHART, who teaches in the English department at St. Mary's, spent the summer in England, France and Italy.

JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING's four children, Dixon, Ann, Jean and Mike, keep her busy most of the time. However, she had a nice trip to Spain last May. She was greeted on arrival home by Jane Bell Holding at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Jean also tells of the marriage of Betty Griffin Tuggle to Jim Rouston. They are living in McMinnville, Tenn.

DEBBIE DARR SARTIN's son, Rob, is a student at the University of Georgia. Second son, Ed, entered Pfeiffer this fall. Dick, aged 10, is the only son at home now. Debbie is involved in many civic and cultural activities, and does some sculpture in her spare time.

MARION GAITHER CLINE went to Washington and had lunch with PEGGY DAVIS WINSTON. Peggy is working with *National Geographic*.

JANE McELROY MANNING has two children in college, one entering high school and an active 3½-year-old.

BETTY BALL SNYDER and family had a trip west to Montana and Canada in July. Betty is teaching elementary school now and just loves it.

MARY PARRISH FORD's daughter, Mary Lou, '69, married Bert Bennett Bahnsen last May. The couple will live in Japan while Bert is in the Air Force.

MARY BRYANT NEWELL is so happy because her first child, Le, is a Salemite this year!

PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLAS and Jim finished their graduate work at the University of Georgia last June. Peggy received her Master's of Education, and Jim only lacks writing his Ph. D. dissertation. Their sons, Dick, 14, and Greg, 13, enjoyed Athens, too. The family has returned to Franklin, N. C.

JEANNE BASNIGHT HOFF's son, Randy, is a student at Wake Forest, where he plays on the golf team and has a grand time dating Salem girls. Her daughter, Nancy, is thinking seriously of entering Salem in 1971. Jeanne has another son, Phil, who is 13.

GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY, Walter, Mary Geneva, 10, and Elizabeth, 7½, are enjoying their new home. Walter, after being on the road for ever so many years, is staying home now, running a construction company of his own.

MARY DAVIS DAVIDSON's daughter,

Karen, is a student at Stanford University. She spent her sophomore year at the Stanford campus in Italy, and had the opportunity for much traveling while there last year. Mary's son, Forrest, 16, is a student at Woodward Academy, Georgia; daughter Happy, 14, is a high school student in Charlotte.

FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER's son Bert went on a western tour as a member of the Hussite Bell Ringers at Home Church. He plays the electric guitar and trombone. Ellen, 12, plays the guitar and flute, and Chrissy, 6, plays the piano by ear.

MARY BILLINGS MORRIS writes, "Our biggest news is that we took our girls to Europe last summer. We climbed the Alps, walked up the Champs Elysees in the rain — did all the things 'tourists' do. Maybe one of them will go next time with a Salem College group!"

ROSE FIELD PARKER's daughter, Nancy, has by this time made her parents, grandparents! Nancy finished at the Maryland Institute of Art last spring. Son Dave graduated from Episcopal Academy last year. Leslie is a junior in high school and Dan is an 8th grader. Husband Bill is director of public relations for Campbell Soup.

Last April the *Charlotte Observer* carried a very interesting news story, with picture, of MARILYN WATSON MASEY. Marilyn is executive secretary of Charlotte Sales and Marketing Executives, Inc. When she isn't in her office, however, teenagers occupy her thoughts. The article goes on to tell of Marilyn's interest in Distributive Education for young people, and of the knowledge she has acquired concerning the dope problem. In speaking to civic clubs concerning the dangers of drugs, Marilyn emphasizes the importance of many projects to keep young people busy, especially during the summer months.

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It is gratifying to know that our class is making its contributions to the alumnae office, because that is where I have received my news for this issue.

PRESTON KABRICH TOTHILL says her family stays busy. She had a son in college in Missouri and three girls. Son Charles is a second-year student in physics, and hopes to get a Ph.D. The girls are all on the swim team and Martha, 17, teaches swimming. Ann, 14, works at the hospital, and Jane, 11, has won national honors as a track star. Husband Charlie was elected Mayor-Pro-tem this year and is drilling and production manager for an oil company.

Others who reported children in college are BETSY SCHAUM LAMM whose daughter, Schaum, is a freshman at Salem; JEANNE DUNGAN GREER's two oldest daughters, Viv and Ellen, are sophomore and freshman at Converse College; MARGARET PIERCE BELL's daughters, Jane and Margaret, are attending Peace College. Daughter Holly is in the 11th grade at Roanoke-Chowan Academy in Windsor.

JUNE HALE CLARK and her husband have been serving as American Baptist missionaries in the Congo since 1955. At the present time they are teachers in a large Congolese high school. Their three daughters attend school at the American

school in Kinshasa. Betty, the oldest, will enter East Tennessee State University this fall. They visited Salem last fall.

DORIS BROWN brought us up to date since she left Salem at the end of her sophomore year. She went to Florida Southern and received a degree in music education. One year of teaching music in Forsythe, Ga., taught her that teaching was not for her. So the next year found her at New York University where she received a Master's Degree in Retailing and found being poor in New York fun. Then she moved on to Halle Brothers Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, until 1962, when she moved to Detroit. That is where she is now as Corporate Training and Development Manager for Federal's — an 80-store retail chain. Twice a year she teaches an adult education course at Oakland University. Her favorite charity is Project Hope which supports the Hospital Ship "Hope." She says that she occasionally hears from UNA WILLIAMSON YOUNGER.

NELL WATT SPENCER and husband Bill have built a new home at 701 Glen Echo Trail. They are particularly enjoying having a guest room and lots of nice closets to hide her mess in.

Our condolences go to ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG who lost her mother in December. She has a daughter who attended the Governor's School at Salem this summer in the field of art.

MARGARET McCALL COPPLE is no longer nursing at Emory University Hospital. She is now a nurse at Agnes Scott College Infirmary which is closer to home and has hours more compatible with a family of school-age children.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN is teaching one intermediate French class at Catawba and has just finished a run in "Don't Drink the Water," for the local Little Theater. They broke attendance records! She has the usual menagerie — Weimaraner, dachshund, cat, three birds and a guinea pig. Oh, yes, in addition there are Brynn, 14; Paul, 11; Dodd, 5; Marnee, 18; and Ed, husband, well and happy.

MARGEY CROWGEY KOOGLER'S husband, David, is now with Newmount Mining Corp. in New York City, so they have been living in Darien, Conn. Their children love the snow.

Also in a new house, on the river, is ELIZABETH KENNEDY BAKER, her husband, Bob, Cindy, 17; Gil, 16; Libby, 14; and Rosalie, 12.

Another job change was reported by MARTHA DAVIS BENNETT, who, after working in the Department of Pastoral Care for the Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham last year, is currently doing casework with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security. She has three children: Walter, 18; Debbie, 16; and Brian, 13.

Representing Salem at the inauguration of Charles Chester Cole Jr. as president of Wilson College last year was MOLLY DARR MESSNER of Chambersburg, Pa. The only '49'er at the alumnae luncheon in Fayetteville was JEAN BULLARD NOBLE.

Sending regards to the class are BETTY HOLBROOK, BETT EPPS PEARSON, BETTY WOLFE BOYD and PORTER EVANS SAVARD (who reports seven grandchildren!)

I continue to keep busy running a country kitchen — canning freezing, etc. In connection with all the planning and dirt-digging necessary to turn a cow pasture

into a reasonable facsimile of a yard, I received two awards from The Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., and was named "Gardener of the Year" by the Charlotte Council of Garden Clubs.

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Bouquets to Clinky who covered and reported our reunion so well. It sounded grand and I do wish I could have been there — we still had children in school. Did have a mini-reunion with ANNE COLEMAN COOPER when she brought her son, Tommy, here to look over Washington and Lee. Dick had just been elected Judge of Superior Court, 15th District.

CAMMY LOVELACE WHELESS couldn't make the reunion because of her playing a concert with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra that very night.

JACK CRIM writes that he has just joined the music faculty of Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., after five years in Mississippi. EFFIE CHONIS says that she has been working for the past 2½ years as a dietitian at the Methodist Home and Nursing Center and that the senior citizens really keep her busy.

New Houses belong to ROSALYN FOGEL SILVERSTEIN and Phil and CATHY SCHNIFF BLAIR. Cathy's boys are nine and 13.

JANET ROBERTS WEIR writes that her oldest son, David, is a student at Wake Forest — other children are Janet, Richard, Paul and Sandra. They live in Spartanburg.

JUNE ELDER ELARBEE'S girls are 17 and 15 and June is now in the business world — she and a friend own a boutique dress shop, "The Denham Country Store," and she goes to New York several times a year on buying trips. Says June, "Life is grand!"

POLLY HARTLE GRAY is still teaching the sixth grade and received her M.A. degree from Jacksonville University in June.

And we have a new address from JANE HART HAISLEY: 51 Colony Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

MARTHA HERSBERGER CADE'S daughter, Nancy, graduated from St. Catherine's in June — her son, Catlin, is a senior at Episcopal High and Ricky, a junior at Tuscaloosa High. She says she's beginning to feel ancient.

FLORENCE SMALL ROSS writes that they have just moved to Lynchburg where Julian is Director of Research and Quality Control at Chapstick. They have five children and a sixth due in June. Is this a record for our class? Flossie describes her life (in understatement, no doubt) as "hectic and extremely busy."

I'd tell a lot more now, but must string out this rich harvest of reunion notes for another issue. Please write and tell me what you're doing so I can pass it along.

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We were saddened and stunned to receive the news that William T. Debnam, 11, was fatally injured by an automobile on Aug. 21, 1970, in Portsmouth, Va. He was the only son of William S. and JULIET THOMPSON DEBNAM of 5100 Lake Circle Dr. Surviving besides his parents are

three sisters, Juliet, Evelyn, and Betty. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to all the Debnam family.

We also send our sympathy to BETTY McGLAUGHON of Kingsport, Tenn., who lost her father in October, 1969.

EDITH FLAGLER RUTH was quite ill in the hospital last winter, but we are happy to report she is fine now. Her father passed away the day after she got out of the hospital. Says Edith, "The doctor says he wants me to gain 25 pounds — ha! Can you see me a fatty? The nicest thing was a surprise visit, just when I needed it most, from BARBARA ALLEN."

I hope all of you are as pleased as I that the Alumnae Fund drive was the most successful ever this year. And it was due to your generosity. A special thank-you to each of you who helped. The increase in percentage of donors makes our standing so much higher when foundation funds are sought. And what better way is there to boost the Alumnae Association and its president, our classmate DORIS McMILLAN ELLER? We are so proud of Doris and the honor she has brought to the Class of '54.

LUCY HARRIS POULSEN donned cap and gown once more as she represented Salem on October 21 at the inauguration of John Horton Allen as president of Centenary College of Louisiana. This is a privilege few of us have and we are proud that you represented us, Lucy.

PATRICIA LOCKE FURR is now at 4726 Drexel Dr., Dallas, Tex.

CYNTHIA MAY SPANN and family moved in February from New Orleans to Mountain View, Calif., near San Francisco. Malcolm was transferred by his company, Hewlett Packard. Cynthia writes, "To keep pace with my 14-year-old, Whitney, who soloed in a sailplane a month ago, I am now taking lessons." (There are always new frontiers.)

MOLLY QUINN BOOE and Nathan visited Aruba last April and enjoyed it so much, they returned with their children late this summer. The Boos built a lovely new home in Winston-Salem last spring at 2800 Bartram Rd.

ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA and David send a new address for their family: P. O. Box 447, Murrells Inlet, S. C. 29576. Also reporting a new address is MARY SUSAN LEONARD PANGLE: 3906 S. Valley View Dr., Apt. 202, St. Paul, Minnesota 55111.

Our congratulations to Dick Barron, husband of ALISON BRITT, who is the incoming president of the N. C. Association of Broadcasters.

Bob and I spent a perfect week in Honolulu, Oahu, last June and I am ready to move there. He attended a meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table and I managed to while the time away in the shops, on the beach, and in outrigger canoes. Did I surf? I'll leave you wondering.

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Hope all of you had a nice summer. We had a busy one! Starting the day school was out, we headed for Atlantic Beach for two weeks. The girls were in a ballet recital that night, and as soon as they finished, we left Chattanooga and drove all night. Jim said it was the best trip we had made since the rest of us slept all the way, even the dog. Had several nice visits with

BETTY LYNN and Phil who were down cleaning up their beautiful cottage. The Robinsons are looking for property on the Sound, so they can build. They want to be where they can water ski and sail. Betty Lynn and her "helpers" worked hard on the Alumnae Fund for our class. This year we contributed \$742.50, which was \$27 less than we did in 1969. Many thanks to those who wrote letters — they are as follows: AUDREY LINDLEY NORWOOD, GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE, ANNE EDWARDS, SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE, JANE LITTLE GIBSON, BETSY LILES GANT, BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK, ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and SUE JONES DAVIS. Be prepared, everyone gets a turn, and you might be next! We might let our "honorary class members," Hal and Guy, help too!

Had a nice visit with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, who said Francine and family are doing fine. Fred and Meyers were due to visit them in Kinston later in the summer.

We sat next to Jane Langston Griffen, '56, at Tony's one night. They will be at West Point for another year, and then will receive a new assignment. They have three lovely children.

Sara and Rosanne arrived at Morehead the day we left, so we missed seeing them — the first time in many years. The Pruenaus have a new boat which sleeps all of them, plus extras.

We send our sympathy to Sara, whose father died last spring. Betsy wrote that Sara's lovely home was on the Burlington Garden Tour.

We were saddened by the news of JOEAN HIRE MONEY HERTEL'S death in April. Our deepest sympathy to her husband, Dr. Walter Hertel, and their two sons, Norbert and Stephen. Jo was a day student our senior year, but spent many hours in Biting living room with us. She drove a "funny little car," and we were always welcome at her apartment.

JESSIE KREPPS MORRIS sent word that her daughter, Nancy, a freshman at the University of New Mexico, was married May 15. That's the first marriage for any of our children — are we getting "that" old? Jessie teaches at Highlands University and "enjoys obedience training her German shepherd, Max; caring for and riding two horses, a Paint mare and a sorrel quarter horse gelding; and putting up with four cats who share her small house." She sure sounds busy.

Betsy forwarded a letter she received from FAYE LANHAM DANIELS. Faye's husband teaches economics at a boys' school in Memphis. He and Faye are working on their master's degrees at Memphis State. They have three daughters, ages 8, 10 and 12. The Daniels see BETTY CAROL JOHNSON GERMAN and family quite often. They have three sons, and Betty Carol teaches in elementary school.

SUE JONES DAVIS wrote that they were enjoying their new home — 441 Crestside Dr. SE in Concord, and that Roy had finally moved into his new plant.

JEAN (IMOGENE) JENNINGS sent a change of address. She's still in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308, but on a different street — 2929 NE 49th St., Apt. 7.

HELEN CAROLE WATKINS THOMPSON says they have "lived and breathed remodeling — I mean rebuilding a 40-year-old house for the last six months." Now that the end is in sight, they are excited about moving in. Their son, Will, age 10, was at Camp Morehead this past summer

and Jack, 12, is interested in Scouts.

A short note from KAY CUNNINGHAM BERRY said she was planning on being in Danville in June and hoped she'd get down to Salem. Kay says if anyone comes to San Francisco please call, they love company.

Have talked to BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK over on the "other mountain" (Lookout). Both of her sons are at Baylor this year, and her daughter is in elementary school. Barbara is president of the Chattanooga Opera Guild this year.

We had dinner at Sara Hobson Stowers' '54, during the summer. Their new home is elegant. Last year was a "building year" for the Stowers. Harry moved his machinery company to a new building on the outskirts of Chattanooga. The Stowers' sons are at McCallie and Jennie is in the eighth grade at Girls Preparatory School.

Well, I had my first "paying job" in 12 years this summer. And I'm using the term "paying" very loosely! I was the summer librarian at our nearby school. The library was open one afternoon a week, for three hours, and we did a booming business. My children went along to help, and we all had to hustle to keep up. Nevertheless, it was fun and a truly wonderful experience.

My "baby" started school in September. She was so excited and I could hardly hold back the tears. The sadness lasted one day, and I hadn't had time to miss her before they were all home again. I'd thought about substituting, but don't think I can manage with all the car pool schedules.

William is in 4th grade now, and playing Y-Guy football, while Caroline entered 7th grade at Girls Preparatory School this year. I'm still chairman of the Weekday Kindergarten Committee at church and work in the church library on Sunday mornings. Jim is assistant superintendent of Sunday school. Along with A.A.U.W., the D.A.R. and League of Women Voters there's not much time left.

Everyone please remember the Alumnae Fund and let's go over the \$800 mark this year. Please help Betty Lynn when she asks you to write some letters.

Be sure to send me lots of news with your Christmas cards and look for short stories by BETSY LILES GANT — she's been taking a short story writing course and I'm sure she will become famous and bring pride to our class.

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It's time the Class of '56 began getting back in touch with each other and after a year maybe I've accumulated enough news to fill up our column. We did decide to have a 15th reunion, girls, and you know that's coming up this next year — June 1971. If you all have as much trouble getting away from home and "chillun" as I do, it's not too early to start making plans. Wouldn't it be nice to have all of us who started that long ago fall of '52 back together one more time? Let's all make that great effort and be back!!

Someone who hasn't been heard from in quite a few years has sent the Alumnae Office her address. LUCY BISHOP — Mrs. Edward Earle Robbins Jr., is in Auburn, Ala., where her husband is teaching military science at Auburn University. He is a Lt. Col. and they have five children, four sons and a daughter. Her address is 618

Seminole St., Auburn, Ala.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to PATSY ROBERSON HOKE—Mrs. Harold Hoke—upon the death of her father, Mr. Vance, who died last spring. Patsy's address is now Horseranch Hall, Kirkwood Lane, Camden, S. C. 29020.

Our sympathy is extended also to NANCY CAMERON CAPEL whose father died this fall in Troy, where he and Mrs. Cameron had been making their home for the past few years. Nancy is still trying to get that house built that she was telling us about last reunion. She and I had a nice visit last May in Troy, and I'm expecting another one when she gets moved.

BETTY BALL FALEY is still living at 8426 West Wilderness in Shreveport, La. 71106. She's staying quite busy keeping up with her grown sons, David and Scott, and teaching piano. She has also been elected president of the League of Women Voters in Shreveport.

SARA HUFF TUCK writes of her busy summer for she, too, is building a new home — French contemporary.

MARY ALICE RYALS ACREE and Terry are expecting No. 5 in late May. She says she stays busy like the rest of us "chauffeur[ing] the kiddies to music, riding, baseball, etc."

DAYL DAWSON HESTER and Bob wrote that they really enjoyed our last class reunion, seeing again the old and the new Salem. By all means, Dayle, you and Bob make plans to come again this year.

BETTY CASH SMITH writes that, "My time is happily taken with professor husband (Lenoir Rhyne) and three children (9, 7 and 17 months) and with teaching piano. I'm also certified now to teach illiterates to read and am anxiously awaiting my first pupil."

Another classmate with whom we've had trouble keeping in touch is JODY MELICKE DEWITT. She, Dave, and their three daughters expect to be in Germany from September 1970 - July 1971. Sorry you'll miss the reunion, Jody, but I know you'll have a wonderful year.

ELLA ANN LEE HOLDING and Frank surprised Irving and me with a nice visit this past summer in Robersonville. She and the family spent the summer at their home at Atlantic Beach and she looked quite rested in spite of "life-guarding" five children all summer long.

BETTY SAUNDERS MORITZ and her family — Lee, Lee, Jr., 12, Elaine, 9, and Mike, 7, made a camping trip to California this past summer. She says her family has also become horseback riding enthusiasts which makes for busy weekends.

TERRY FLANAGAN WOLVERTON lives in High Point now where her husband, Ben, is rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. They have three children, Ben, 5, Christmas, 4½, and Anna, 2½.

TEMPLE DANIEL PEARSON and Joe and family are still happy at Purdue.

EMMA McCOTTER LATHAM writes she's staying busy with church work and being a housewife and mother. Her children are 8 and 6.

ANN WILLIAMS WALKER became a teacher again last February teaching earth science and homemaking to 8th-graders. She went to summer school this past summer to learn some earth science. That, with her being a mother and pastor's wife, kept her busy, busy!

ALICE CARTER HOOD and Gary announce the birth of their son born July 26, 1969. They have two other children, Gary, III and Elizabeth.

BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL wrote of her good news, Dick's safe return from Vietnam. While Dick was away she and the two boys lived in Columbia, S. C., and she completed requirements for an elementary school librarian's certificate. Last January they moved to Crafton, Md. Her phone number is 721-2475 if any Salem-ites are in the area around Crafton. They were expecting an addition to their family this past June. What was it, Bunny?

MARY ROYSTER LLOYD is teaching this year in the primary level. Her daughters are in grades 1 and 3 and her sons in grades 4 and 6. They have been stationed at Tyndall AFB three years and continue to enjoy the area.

ANNE TESCH FRENCH writes, "Our son Derek will be 4 in October. He has seen not only the arrival of son Robin but the completion of two degrees (at long last!) — my M.A. from UNC in Latin and Dirk's Ph.D. from Princeton in Classics. We're in our fourth year at Davidson and finding the new curriculum with its wide variety of interrelated studies quite exciting. Dirk participates in Classics, Humanities, the South Asian program (Sanskrit) and may give an organ recital in the spring."

My family of four boys is making our home grow smaller as they grow so much larger. Of course, the main topic of conversation at our house is ball — be it football, baseball, or basketball. I'm still looking for some hidden musical talent among the four. Dennis, hopefully — course he's just two but he's doing a lot of singing as he rides that tricycle. My church choirs, girl's ensemble, Music Club and housewife duties consume the biggest part of my time. I do try to find time to pull a few weeds — I'm still surprised at myself, for enjoying the work in this "messy yard" of mine. Anybody that gets in "hollering" distance of Roberstonville please come by to see me.

Let me hear from you at Christmas on some cards and I promise to get the news in the next *Bulletin*. Make your reunion plans now!

(Ed. Note: Those who were present at your 13th reunion expressed a wish to have a 15th reunion. Barbara Berry Paffe has asked that you be alerted to this called reunion. Do place May 29 on your calendar now).

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Correspondent:
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There was quite a bit of welcome news from our class on notes included in the 1970 Fund.

Belated sympathy goes out from us to LIZANNE ELLIS and Denny Hall. Denny suffered a heart attack a year ago and underwent open heart surgery in April, 1970. Lizanne wrote that they hoped he could begin a limited practice this fall. We add our hopes and prayers for Denny's complete recovery.

NANCY GILCHRIST MILLEN spent a month in Charlotte with her family there to recover from a serious spinal fusion and bone graft operation after Christmas. She and Press and other friends chartered a 75 ft. yacht and cruised the lesser Antilles . . . "a great way to recover," said Nancy. I agree with her and hope all is well in the Millen household.

Prominent space and a picture of John

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Oates, husband of MEREDITH STRINGFIELD, was seen in a recent issue of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine alumni news. John is serving as president of the American Federation for Clinical Research, and secretary of the Association of American Physicians. The Oates have a son, David, who begins senior high this fall. Larkin is in 3rd grade, and Jim begins 1st grade. Meredith says, "Nashville and Vanderbilt (John is a staff member) have been very good to and for us!"

Our class extends sympathy to MARGARET HOGAN HARRIS, who lost her mother in March. Margaret graduated from Univ. of Georgia in August with a master's degree in elementary education. Congratulations!

BETTY (BYNUM) and Aaron Lilley should be living in Washington, D. C., by now. Aaron returned from Vietnam in the spring.

New houses belong to ANNE MILES HUSSMAN and PAT GREENE RATHER. The builder for Pat's house was Ann Sellers Goodsell's ('62) husband, Bob. Pat's address: 489 Arden at Argonne, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Also in new homes are ANN WEBB FRESHWATER and PATTIE WARD FISHER. Pattie's husband George completed his Ph.D. in August of 1969 and is now teaching at Ohio State U.

BARBARA USHER MYERS is busy with 4-year-old Jenny and Shel, who is now in school. Barbara hopes to get to a reunion soon.

NANCY WARREN and Mickey Miefert are in Albany, Ga. Lisa is 10 and Leigh, 7. Nancy writes that the girls are fine and "look like better Salem material than their mother." Mickey continues to fly for the Navy.

A thank-you to DIANE DRAKE SUMNER'S father who filled a card for Diane! Diane and Fred live at 2035 Shady Glenn Dr., Springfield, Mo. 65804. Fred is an engineer with Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. They have two daughters, 11 and 9.

KATHERINE OGLESBY is with the Bio-Science Laboratories in Los Angeles. Her address: 20333 Lander Dr., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

KATE COBB MCGINNIS lost her father in December of last year and the Class of 1957 would like to send their sympathy through the *Bulletin* to Kate.

Thank you all for your notes and contributions.

My family's status changed a lot last year. My husband began work in the computer field, I did some writing on a research project for a Ph.D. friend, one son went to 1st grade, another entered the pioneer field of cross-busing, and a third son was born April 10. All of us highly recommend the latter.

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Correspondent:
Anne Fordham Baldrige
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Fall, 1970, made its glorious debut — with the return to school, Autumn leaves and acorns, football (sandlot and college), furnaces and heating bills, and that great seasonal acceleration of civic responsibilities.

Make a notation on your calendar now — a Christmas card with your family news included for ANNE BALDRIDGE. Without Rollie in Roanoke, Jeanne and I are

having an increasingly difficult time in coming forth with news for you.

CONNIE RHODES WEST and Ed have a new address: 4239 Ortega Place, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210.

Connie wrote, "We have moved as of the last of May. We now live right down the street from ANIS and Barney. Went to Cashiers in June and had a marvelous time. Talked to Potts Fowler while we were in Asheville. She said they were going to Spain in September. After we got back to Jacksonville, M.G. and Karl Bitter stopped for two nights on their way up to Asheville. They were staying with Anis and Barney at the Iras' farm. We all had a grand visit with lots of children. Karl is starting his practice in Asheville this August."

The Wests also had a nice trip with the Florida Bankers' Association. We saw several pictures of them in the "Southern Bankers."

From NANCY WALKER MARCHAL and MARION HARRIS FEY both came news of the Feys' son born May 28, 1969. Nancy is godmother to Daisy and Dr. Curt's first child. Marion wrote, "Curt and I moved to Rochester, N. Y., in March so that he could work for Xerox Corporation." Her new address is 184 Country Manor Way No. 8, Webster, N. Y. 14580. Nancy wrote, "My husband, Eugene (who is of French extraction), and I are leaving for Paris June 22 for a three-week vacation trip."

MESCAL COE CONRAD wrote on May 10, "It is 101 degrees with earthquakes and demonstrations in Manila. We wipe our brows and try to keep smiling. Ron is now Major (U.S.A.F.) We are expecting our first baby in October. I won a first-place trophy on the U. S. Embassy bowling league." Mescal and Ron have since moved to Clark A.F.B., Philippines. Their new address is HQ. 13 AF — Box 16, APO San Francisco, 96274.

Please let us know about the baby, Mescal.

PEGGY INGRAM VOIGT wrote, "Lanny gets out of the Army in July. He will begin general surgery private practice in August in High Point. We are so excited and naturally are house-hunting." Their new address is 818 Quaker Lane, High Point, N. C. 27262. We are all happy for you to be settled at last.

MARY BROOKS YARBOROUGH ZUCCARELLI, you must write a long letter filling us in on you and your life. We were thrilled to get your address and a fragment of news from you. We will be expecting a complete report from you in the very next *Bulletin*. Mary Brooks' address is: Mary Brooks Y. Zuccarelli, Locaita Polanesi 57A, Mulineti — Recco — 16036, (Genova) Italy.

She did say that she writes for a newspaper in Genova and is the vice-president of an American Women's Club of 250 members.

After making pleas for at least seven years, we have heard from MOLLY ANN LYNN FRASER. But you did not send your address. We want it, Molly Ann.

She wrote, "After finishing graduate school at Universite Laval, I accepted a position in charming Quebec where I taught in one of the French-English Language Schools of the Canadian National Defense. There I met my (English) Canadian husband who was also an instructor for the French Canadian military. We were married in December 1967 after his year of graduate study in Spain. We are now

settled and living on the campus of a boys' school, Western Reserve Academy, where my husband is head of the Spanish department and also teaching Russian. I've been teaching French at a near-by girls' school. We find that this environment helps to keep us young."

It is delightful to hear from Mary Brooks and Molly Ann.

MARTHA ANN BOWLES WEBER wrote, "After a little more than four years in Antigua, West Indies, we are now settled about 10 miles south of Winston-Salem, where Bruce is minister of Enterprise Moravian Church. Christian is 6½ and in first grade. Riddick is five and looking forward to kindergarten. Herbert Arthur is 1½ and the dearest, sweetest little boy in all the world!"

Olivia Quartel was BARBARA McMANN DAANE'S Mother's Day present, May 10, 1970. Five years ago, the first-born Daane, Whitney, was born on Father's Day. News for "Believe it or Not." Congratulations!

M. G. left Miami just as SHIREY REDLACK and Bill Hill moved. Let us have more than your address, Shirley.

Mrs. William Watkins Hill, 10200 SW 102 Avenue Rd., Miami, Fla. 33156.

Yes, both Avenue and Road — unless Shirley was in a big hurry.

Louten Hedgepeth has accepted a new position with Penn Life. He and JEANNE will still live in Roanoke. However, they spent much of the summer in Iowa. In June, Jeanne and Louten were at Wrightsville Beach and then had a fabulous trip on the Inland Waterway in Charleston.

LEA ALLEN and Bobby Jones had a European trip in early summer. I have been eager to have full details, Lillian. The Jones are very happy living in Anderson, S. C.

MARTHA LACKEY and Jay Frank and their beautiful son, Jamie, visited us in the spring. Jamie is dear. He is big and handsome — the image of Jay. Martha and Jay are the most thrilled parents we have ever known.

ELIZABETH SMITH MILLER is a provisional member of the Roanoke Junior League. MARGARET McQUEEN GRAYSON, Dr. Dick, Margaret, Isabel, and Dick moved to Roanoke in late summer. Those people who have not met the Graysons and been charmed have at least heard of them. It is very exciting to watch a family move into a town and become a part of it as rapidly as the Graysons.

Our Fordham is now Dick Grayson's patient. She was captivated. Fordham celebrated her 10th birthday in September. Something about that birthday made me realize how fleeting the years are. Fordham is a fifth grader; Katherine is in second grade, and our son, Duke, III, is in second year kindergarten. We had a nice trip in July and August to Garden City, S. C. John and I are now packing for a business trip to Raleigh. I hope we can meet NANCY EVANS LIPIFERT while we are there.

Please remember . . . Christmas cards for Anne with news for our classmates.

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Correspondent:
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Hickory, N. C. 28601

As a *Bulletin* deadline approaches, I send out frantic pleas for news, and I'd like to thank those of you who responded.

I won't always send each of you a card for every issue, so don't blame the postman if you didn't hear from me this time. (Of course, unsolicited news is just as gratefully received!)

I owe special thanks to PATTY KIMBROUGH KING. I always send her a desperate S O S, and she ALWAYS gleans her grapevine and comes up with sometimes as much as half of this column. She wrote:

"This past spring MARTHA DUVALL PRYOR was back in the States — this time on business. She has been working part time for a young Dutch sculptor Kees Verkade, who was commissioned by the U. S. Government to do work that necessitated the trip. She made the arrangements and served as interpreter. *Time*, June 1, 1970, made very favorable comments about Mr. Verkade's work.

ANN SUMMERELL DAVANT and Allison ran into the Dan LaFars (JOYCE TAYLOR) at a Yarn Spinners' Convention the middle of September at Sea Island, Ga. Previously Ann and Allison had enjoyed a weekend at Windy Hill Beach with a big crowd of golfers including John and MARY ANNE BOONE THOMAS.

JANE LEIGHTON BAILEY BURTS, MARCILLE VAN LIERE DEANE, and PATTY KIMBROUGH KING plus some seven children gathered in the Kings' backyard the middle of the summer for conversation and chaos: Marcille was still recuperating from her first year of teaching fashion merchandising in Charlotte, and Jane Leighton was still trying to get used to three children. Both the Burts and Deanes had vacationed at various mountain and beach spots, and the Kings were

marking time for their turn down at Wilmington the end of August.

I would like to express our sympathy to EVE VAN VLECK TRUMPORE and DENA FASUL POTTER. Eve's mother died in April and Dena's younger sister was killed in an automobile accident early this year.

JOY PERKINS MURDOUGH writes that Tom has become president of a company which manufactures toys and juvenile furniture. She said, "I am certain that little Salemite tykes would just love Tom's 'Little Tykes' products." Joy had other news to report: "We had a good visit with LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON in early July when they spent an evening here with us en route to Chicago. Their three children are just darling!"

AUDREY KENNEDY SMITH and Wayne have moved from Pacific Palisades back to the Washington, D. C., area. Wayne will be on the White House Staff as Henry Kissinger's Deputy for Programs.

JANE ROSTAN McBRYDE reports a new daughter, and says, "We definitely have our family now (Angus 8, John Peter 6, and Holly 4)." Angus is working at Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital for nine months, so Jane's address until next June is 72A, Williamsburg Manor, Greenville, S. C. 29665.

There are so many changes in addresses this time. I wish we had more room to write on our address lists.

EMILY MYERS VAUGHAN'S new address is: 1136 Valley Rd., South Hill, Va. 239870.

KAY LAMAR DAVIS reported an exciting move: "Stuart, children, and I will move to Verona, Italy, the end of June for three years. This is a NATO as-



SALEM SISTERS

Freshmen: Peggy Bullard, Janet Mighell, Janet Ross
(Relatives on page 43)

signment so we'll be living with the Italians!" Their new address is: Det 9, 1141 USAF SAS, APO New York 01968.

SHAN HELMS MAY wrote: "Have been doing social work for three years in New York City and am hopefully planning to continue same in Los Angeles." Her new address is 357 S. Hobart St., Apt. 20, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

RONNIE ALVIS SWAIN wrote: "Clay and I and two of our children have just returned from a 10-day trip to Morbella, Spain. We spent one day in the 'Casbah' in Tangiers and loved every minute of the trip. Now we are trying to get settled in our new home in Midlothian. The address is: 1713 Heathmere Ct., Midlothian, Va. 23113.

I received a nice letter from NANCY WILLIS EVANS. She said that Holt is stationed at Langley AFB (for three years probably) and they feel that they've really come home, since the closest they've ever been before was New Mexico. They have bought their first home and are busy with yard work. She says, "We're in northern Newport News and are only 16 miles from Williamsburg, so if anyone is sight-seeing, I wish they would call me. Hope to see more of Salem friends during the next few years." The address is: 34 Magna Carta Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602.

SUSAN KUSS WHITIE has a new address: 1020 S. Barnsdale Rd., Allentown, Pa. 19103.

At last we have an address for BARCLAY BALL McCALL: 6643 NE 132nd St., Kirkland, Wash. 98033 (a suburb of Seattle). She and Ernie have a son and a daughter.

The Alumnae Office received some news of VIRGINIA WHITE. She is Mrs. R. M. Rutledge, and her address is 981 Waverly, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730. She graduated from Winthrop and has two daughters and one son.

I understand from Woody's aunt who lives here in Hickory, that MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS and Woody are back in Chapel Hill for his residency. Their address is 4 Oakwood Dr.

I had a newsy letter from MARTHA WILKINSON REEVES. They have bought a lovely home in Selma (new address: Houston Park, Selma, Ala. 36701), and Mallory passed the board exams for Otolaryngology, which makes him eligible for membership in the Academy of Otolaryngology and American College of Surgeons. They plan to attend the Academy meeting in Las Vegas in October.

Martha sent MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON'S new address. It is: 2609 Robin Hood Rd., S.E., Roanoke, Va. 24014.

MARTHA WILKINS CRAWLEY wrote in the spring that she was teaching kindergarten and planned to go to Stratford College in the fall to work on a degree in elementary education.

MICKIE CLEMMER SHUFORD graduated from Lenoir-Rhyne College in August with a degree in sociology. She is a division chairman in the United Fund Drive in Hickory.

ANN LEE BAREFIELD wrote: "We are still in Rolla and enjoying it. I am working part time as Christian Education Assistant at the Methodist Church. I am PTA president and 1st vice-president of AAUW for next year, so I will be busy. I had the honor of being chosen Outstanding Young Woman in Rolla."

I had a cute note from RUTH BENNETT LEACH reporting a new addition to their family — Russell, a cocker spaniel. She says, "Karen is in third grade, Susan

in nursery school and Jim (2 years) tags along after Russell and me . . . I keep trying to read, sew, paint and other what I call 'extras' but usually end up with all sorts of unfinished projects. *Bored, I ain't!*"

MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY wrote: "We are enjoying our new home. We've been in about a year now. Elizabeth Ann entered 1st grade, and Daniel is in nursery school three mornings a week. We took them to The Land of Oz and Tweetsie this summer. I highly recommend it to anyone, any age! Visited with GRIFF WOOTEN MONTGOMERY when she was at Morehead this summer. She looks grand and is happy in Camden."

George, the girls, and I enjoyed a visit with CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and Alex and their children en route to Reidsville in July. PATTY KIMBROUGH KING and her children drove over for lunch while Camille was here.

I'm not teaching this semester. Lenoir Rhyne cut down on the number of English hours required for graduation and consequently cut down on staff — which meant me, being the newest member of the department. So I am now a member of the hard core unemployed, and I see why it appeals to many! Seriously, I'm enjoying having more time at home. I've been making drapes and redecorating, and since our oldest started to kindergarten this fall, I'm getting initiated into the ways of car pools and "homework."

Please put my name on your Christmas card list, and be sure to include some news for the next *Bulletin*.

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Correspondent:
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St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

We have several changes of addresses: CONNIE McINTYRE HAND has moved from Texas to Atlanta. Her new address is: 3597 Sunderland Circle 30319.

MILLIE FARY COLEMAN has moved from Raleigh to 324 Church St., Laurinburg, N. C. 28352.

JOAN HILL HESTER has moved to a new home in Winston-Salem — 2061 Royall Dr. 27106.

BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER, who must get the prize for moving most often, can be reached until January, '71, at: Class No. 48, Armed Forces Staff College, 1226 Mindoro St., Norfolk, Va. 23511. Betty Anne writes that she saw NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALDS at their husbands' 10th reunion at West Point last fall.

SUZIE CABANISS FARABOW has moved to Thomasville, N. C., where Sid has begun his practice in obstetrics and gynecology. I don't have their home address yet.

NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALDS' new address is: 1825 Hardeman Ave., Macon, Ga. 31201.

GAIL KIRKMAN POOLE has moved to a new Greensboro address: 419 Battleground Ave.

NOEL HOLLINGSWORTH McINTYRE and family have moved to Fayetteville where they will live for two years while Major McIntyre is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

NYRA BOYD HARLEY now lives at Rt. 1, Amon Lane, Pineville, N. C.

BETSEY GUERRANT ARNETT was expecting her third child on July 4. Let us know if you had a double celebration, Betsey.

CAROLYN RAY BENNETT enjoys teaching in 3-year-old play school. Daughter Catherine is 8; son Ray is 5.

LIB LONG COLE is still in High Point where husband Jerry is vice-president for North Carolina National Bank. Twin sons Tommy and Tracey are 4½ and keep her busy!

JANE BELLAMY VENTERS, husband Vic, and sons spent Easter with CAROL DOXEY STARNES in her new home in Spartanburg. While there they visited HELEN LONDON HILL, in Columbia, S. C.

ANNA YELVERTON GEORGE wrote that daughter Christiana was 6 and daughter Amanda was 4, and that she expected another child in June. Let us know about the little one, Anna.

JOAN BROOKS TROY wrote that she was completing work for the Ph.D. in Education at Duke, with special emphasis in educational research. Husband Michael has law offices in Roxboro and Durham. Daughter Leslie is in first grade; son Clark enjoys nursery school.

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG wrote that Fulton Huntley is 4 and Joe, Jr. is 6, a first grader. The Bossongs are building a new home.

BEVERLY WOLLNY ELLIOTT writes: "We've been in Huntington, N. Y., for almost a year now — still miss St. Louis and the South very much. (I've really met some Yankees!) It is nice being near my family as they enjoy seeing David, 7, Dana 5, and John, 1. Thank heaven for a girl in the middle of two wild boys!"

LOUISE ADAMS ROPP writes of the new baby, second-grader Willson, first-grader Kate, and nursery-schooler Ella (3). In her spare time Lou teaches at the Bartram School of Girls (3 days a week) and works on Junior League projects. "It's never dull!"

BELLE HARKRADER FINOCCHIO writes that baby Elizabeth was born in Forest Hills, N. Y. "She is the great-granddaughter of Salem's oldest living alumna, Mrs. James Alfred Hadley, who just celebrated her 106th birthday. I would like to register Elizabeth as a future daughter of Salem."

We caught up on news of BEBE JOHNS FOX. After graduation from UNC-CH, she taught art in Winston-Salem, then worked for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta, enjoying the fringe benefits of traveling throughout Europe and Mexico. She returned to North Carolina and met and married John Fox, who teaches art at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem and is Director of Exhibits for Salem beginning this fall. He also just completed the Master of Fine Arts degree. They have a 10-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Atwater.

The Salzwedels are having a new experience living for 10 months on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where Jim is pastor of Memorial Moravian Church in Charlotte Amalie and I am teaching first grade in the Memorial Moravian Day School. I have 28 pupils, all colors and shades of colors and varieties of accents. Hans, 8, and Frik, 7, are enjoying their new school and new friends. The tropical climate agrees with all of us, and of course the beaches here and on nearby St. John are among the loveliest in the world. We don't have much free time, but we really are enjoying the life here. When you take your winter cruise, drop in at the church near the waterfront, and say hello. Our address is: Box 117, St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands 00801.

Correspondent:
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(Mrs. Henry H.)
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Raleigh, N. C. 27609

Why don't I just start off with the order in which I requested news while we were visiting last issue? "POPULATION EXPLOSIONS CONTRIBUTIONS":

KATIE KOCHTITZKY ELLIS and Aaron started the year off with the birth of Louisa Elizabeth. I know Wilbur loves being the "boss" around the house!

ESTHER ADAMS HUNNICUTT and Harold are boasting of the Jan. 20 arrival of their son, whose name I was not given. Let us know who he is, Esther.

Joseph Finley Lee III made his appearance Feb. 15 to JEAN MAULDIN LEE and Finley. The Lees moved to Chapel Hill in June where Finley is now teaching in the business school at U.N.C.

JOANNE DOREMUS HOOKER and Jim's contribution to this section cannot pass the physical for entrance into Salem as a boarding student, but their new son will probably end up there for extracurricular activities on the weekends! Joanne wrote that Jim finished his Ph.D. course work in June and took the preliminary exams in July. "Everyone is fine... I'm just staying home now — for a while," wrote Joanne.

ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT and Jim have added another chap to the list of boys (Katie's lone gal has only two other female companions on the list!). Ann's announcement carried several other bits of good news: Jim has gone to work for Bethlehem Steel Co. and as of May 18 their new address is 1331 Gaspar St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017. Congratulations to both of you and good luck, too.

CHURCHILL JENKINS HEDGPATH wrote that she and Bill have a candidate for the Class of '92 at Salem, born Apr. 5. Churchill says that Jenks, 5, thinks the role of being the "big brother" is great! Her new address is 1512 Churchill Dr., Conway, S. C. 29526.

MARTHA PARROT GOINS and Chuck announced the arrival of daughter number two. The little miss has two other small fry at home to teach her the ways of the world! Adrienne is now four years old and Frank is two . . . and Martha? . . . she's busy!!

After a slack obstetrical season through the summer, I received word from JANE PENDLETON WOOTTON that she and Percy are mighty proud of their new son, who weighed in Aug. 29. After so many girls throughout the Pendleton family, you can well imagine the excitement raging where this young man is concerned. Jane wrote that Jane Meredith is so proud of her new brother and very helpful!

I had a nice letter from SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT, in which she described a busy, "beachy" summer. She was having herself a gay time before October and the arrival of their second child. William, who was one in March, and CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT'S son, David, had fun while their mothers had a visit one day during the summer.

Keep us posted on coming events.

While you are listing dates and the like, jot down a few changes of address.

BETTY HALL OSBORNE (Mrs. Harold K.), Carolee Apts., Apt. No. 122, Manassas, Va. 22110.

FRANCES TAYLOR KING (Mrs. Rob-

ert H.) 3913 Stratford Ct., Raleigh 27609.

ELAINE FALLS, 40 Peachtree Valley, Apt. A-5, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

EMILY STONE OWEN (Mrs. Charles L.), 2401 Castleridge Ct., Tucker, Ga. 30033.

CLARE DAVENPORT COOK (Mrs. Stanley G.), 3109 Ridgecrest Dr., Rocky Mount 27801. Clare and Stanley have two boys: David, 2, and Sandy, 6. Stanley is a district court prosecutor. Tell us more about yourself, Clare.

SALLY WOOD CREECH and Bill have moved into a 22-room house (some of which are apartments), 1208 College Pl., Raleigh.

One of the most delightful announcements I received over the summer months was that of the marriage of MARY ANN BRAME to William Kent Sturdivant Jr. in North Wilkesboro, and as far as I know the newlyweds are living in same. Congratulations Mary Ann, and all good wishes to both of you. Send your address, please.

VELVA WHITESCARVER WOOLLEN and Tommy are gone again! They have moved back to Atlanta. (Judging from all the addresses on my list, that gang of gals down there could start a revolution single-handedly!) Velva wrote that the Salem Alumnae group is great there and that she has enjoyed seeing so many of the girls. Tommy is Sales Manager for Harland Company and their boys are Hayes, 6, and Carter, 3. What's your address, Mrs. Wol-len?

MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITI wrote that Mike has finished his Ph.D. in History at the University of California, Berkeley — but don't call him Doctor!! "I keep busy tutoring college students and am active in the League of Women Voters and the local EnAct (Environmental Action) group." Mary Lu said she was nose in April and took census!

I saw LYNN LIGON FISHER and Earl in Blowing Rock this summer and they are most happy in Wilson.

JANE GIVENS JORDAN and Bill's address is 10601 Montross Ave. No. 203, Bethesda, Md. 20014. Jane wrote that Bill is still at Walter Reed where he is assistant chief of dermatology. The Jordans are due to leave the Army in July 1971, but have no plans yet as to where they will settle. Joey is nearly two and keeping Mama busy!

MARIE HARRIS is working as Clinic Dietitian at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, where she finds her work challenging and fun. Marie, you forgot to tell us your new address.

Reports from other medical families: KAY CUNDIFF WEST and John moved to Savannah, Ga., during the summer (no address), where John is going into the practice of internal medicine, "at last," wrote Kay!! JUDY YOST ECHOLS wrote that Bill finished his EENT residency in the Navy in August. "Hopefully, in another year we will be in the Shenandoah Valley, where Bill will practice." The Echols have three children; Dara, nine and a half, Shanon, eight, and William, III, three years. What's your address, Judy?

ALTA LU TOWNES could write a book on all the wonderfully interesting and exciting things she has done during the last several years! She is moving to New York City to work in Chase Manhattan Bank teaching language skills to high school drop-outs from the ghetto, in a special upgrading program the bank has developed. The boys, mostly black and Puerto Rican, ages 18-20) are guaranteed

a job in the bank upon completion of this 20-week course which includes math and reading, in addition to language. Alta Lu said she would be sharing a beautiful furnished apartment in the Village with another girl and that she hopes to pursue her modern dance through classes at the Graham Studio. Be sure to tell us more about this unusual training situation, Alta Lu, and also your address, please!

Breezing across the country came a letter from Tempe, Ariz., and SUZANNE TAYLOR ROECKELEIN and Jon. Feature news for Suzanne is that she is now a registered nurse, and with her BA degree attached to the new one, Suzanne's getting comments from Jon about her official status: Suzanne Taylor Roecklein, B.A., R.N.!! Congratulations! Suzanne's hospital experience was "quite varied, and a real education in itself, consisting of the local county hospital where deplorable conditions exist (for patients and staff), to the plush carpeted modern city hospital. Pediatric nursing was at the Phoenix Indian Hospital where I saw first hand some of the enormous problems faced by Indians. . . . Work in obstetrics was enjoyable, although the responsibility is frightening at times. Ashley is five now and Gabrielle is three and a half. Jon hopes to get his Ph.D. by January, and then perhaps we will leave Arizona. This desert gets to be a bit much at times—118 degrees on one of the warmer days in June!"

Christmas comes anytime, especially when you are fortunate enough to hear from FELICITY CRAIG HUGHES and Glyn, and this year is no exception! On Mar. 4 of this year, I received Flicky and Glyn's Christmas letter! Yes, Christmas, 1969! With all the news tucked into that epistle, it's a wonder the letter was completed before July! Flicky described three happy months visiting in England with parents and friends. Wrote Flicky, "The printing press is going strong, and we have finished our first biggish job in producing this year's school magazine. If the Minaki (Minaki School) Press helps to produce a few professional printers, we will feel that the main object of the project will have been achieved. We are still looking for funds to expand, but without luck so far." Flicky is teaching both the children, Helen and Gwynneth, at home, along with six other children (African children of staff at Minaki Secondary School). By teaching in English she has more beginning reading books available than in Swahili. "The idea is that once the children have mastered phonetic translation in English, they will be able to read in Swahili without much help, since Swahili phonetics are not very different from English phonetics. Helen and Gwynneth are going through the same books as the others, but learning to translate them into Swahili. Hopefully, all the children will be bilingual by the end of our tour!"

Flicky's book, *Real Reading Revolution*, to be published by Jonathan Cape, should be out soon. Glen Doman, author of the book *How To Teach Your Baby To Read*, on which Flicky's is based, wrote the introduction to Flicky's book. "The book is designed for teachers in training as well as mothers, and there's a detailed chapter on classroom methods. If anyone knows of a mother of a deaf baby who would be interested in trying out my ideas to help her baby to read and speak at the same age as hearing children learn to hear and speak, I would be very grateful if you would let me know," she wrote. Good luck on the sale of your grand-sounding

book, Flicky. You have been an extremely busy person, to say the least, during the past several years. Flicky's address: Minaki Secondary School, P. O. Kisarawe, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Thanks, ladies, for all your cards, letters, notes, and announcements. Keep the mail moving toward 2725 Webb St. I eagerly await hearing from each of you. See ya soon!

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(Ed. Note: Sally Spangler Blackwelder's life insurance policy naming Salem as beneficiary makes her a perpetual contributor to Salem. The College is indeed grateful for this generous gift.)

We have several new members of "The Boys Club": A son, Douglas Leon, was born to JOYCE TYNDALL FAUCETTE in Raleigh. Older son, Greg, is now 2½. JULIA JONES STERLING had her second son on Feb. 8 and moved to Palo Alto, Calif., in June where Nathaniel is working with the California Law Revision Commission.

LINDA CLARK KOCH added her third son on Mar. 6. Somehow, she found time to begin a two-year term as District Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

On the other side of the fence, PEGGY BROWN LEICACH introduced a sister to Laura (5½) and Donna (4). She writes that "Jorge has been studying for the past two years for Specialty Boards in Psychiatry and Neurology, passed written in April of last year, WILL pass (note confidence) much harder oral part today (Apr. 14) in Philadelphia. Am continuing erstwhile educational career now via part-time study in Grad-Psychology Dept. of Wesleyan. Boy! Aspects of campus life sure have changed since 1962! Now live 15 miles from JENNY JORDAN TEAGUE and Mike, Jr., 4 mos., and Conner, 17 mos." Peggy still holds the class record for squeezing the most news on the space provided on the Alumnae Fund card!

GWINN HEILNER SWOPE (Mrs. Morris) sent a change of address card from St. Davids, Pa., to Glen Ridge, N.J. Her street is 166 Hawthorne Ave. 07028. Would like to have more news from Gwinn.

JO WHEATLEY has reported in after a long time, too. She is now Mrs. W. H. Overby Jr., Rustburg, Va. *Where is Rustburg?*

LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER and Dick have moved to downtown Brooklyn "... where Dick is deeply involved in a community-oriented ministry of the Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian Church." They visited Salem in May and saw VICKI VAN LIERE HELMS, TRISHA WEATHERS BRIGHAM and JUDY SHANNON AMBROSE on the trip.

ANN HARRIS GOODMAN is another of our rare classmates with a boy AND a girl and is expecting another in May—three under 3½! Joe is a reporter with the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* paper, which I doubt Ann even has time to read!

A phone call from CAROLINE McCCLAIN and Rob Abernethy announced that little Robert has a new baby sister named Frances (for Caroline's Salemite sister). Rob's still working in psychiatry in Boston and they live at 118 Washington Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

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Someone will have to tell me what N.C. S.U. is! I have been a Georgian for too long now to have heard of it, and MARY JANE DUNN WEST and LYNN ROBERTSON DEMENT both mentioned it. Mary Jane's husband is an assistant professor there (and received his Ph.D. from Duke in English in June 1970.) Lynn takes some graduate courses from N.C.S.U., so maybe she will run into the Wests. Her husband Russell has a private law practice in Raleigh, where they live with their girls, ages 7 and 4.

BECKY CHAPPELL WILLIAMS and Jim are now in Asheville, where he manages Candler Furniture Co. (Just my luck to have them move from Griffin, Ga., and the Carter's baby clothes business AFTER I had two boys!) Becky still keeps herself "involved" — League of Women Voters, Church Music Director and tutoring children from the inner city, not to mention bringing up her own two children.

Another musical member of the class is EVELYN DAWES THOMA. She, Erven, Fran (8½), Lynn (6½), and Hans (2½) are still in Ann Arbor. After exams and recitals, Erven will complete his Dr. of Musical Arts. She is working part time on a Master's in Music Literature.

A newspaper clipping showed LINDA LOVEN as the lovely bride of John Gray Lewis, Jr. John graduated from U.N.C. and its law school and practices in Statesville. Linda teaches second grade at Northview School in Statesville.

CONNIE FARTHING LEFLER and Dr. Hugh had a baby girl on June 7. Her first name is Constance, but I couldn't read the middle one. It's either Lisa or Sara. Fill me in, Connie! Their address is 404 Thornwood Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

MARY ANN STALLINGS CALLOWAY and Jim should have had their first offspring by the time the *Bulletin* goes out. She and Jim are still in Dobson, N.C., where he is the pastor of Dobson United Methodist Church. She teaches at Surry Community College but has "retired" this year to prepare for diapers and bottles.

ANNE MORRISON THOMAS moved to Florida where Robert became an Assistant Professor in the Political Science Dept. at Florida University, north of Miami. He finished his doctorate in June. Anne also expects her second baby in October.

JULIA CARR DENHAM, husband, and two daughters, Ellen and Amy Catherine (6 mos.), are still in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Would love to hear more about life there with two small children.

BETTY COX HUBBARD and Billy are stationed at Edwards AFB for two years. Billy is the base pediatrician. (He gets all his practical experience at home with son Will, age one!) They will move back to North Carolina when duty with Uncle Sam is over.

FRANCES TAYLOR BOONE, Rooney and the children have returned to Greensboro from California. I visited Greensboro in May but they were out of town so I have no address to pass on to you. I did see JANE HOWIE ESKRIDGE who was busy helping establish a new private school. (She will teach there in the fall.)

WINNIE BATH GEE and Jimmy are living at 115 Church St., Sumter, S.C. He had finished medical training and will serve two years at Shaw Air Force Base. They have a daughter, Julia and a son, Eugene.

JUDY COSTON HORNER'S husband

George is in Korea until the end of October when he will be home and *out*—having completed his four year obligation with the Air Force. Sage, 2½ and Kent 1½ keep Judy busy, but she loves every minute of it.

Bob and I have had a busy summer, as we bought a cabin (literally) at Lake Burton, Ga. Despite battles with lizards, a mouse, and killing a copperhead in the front yard, I am adjusting to the frontier life very well and prefer it to big Atlanta—but not forever! Am still helping Bob decorate the houses he builds, working for United Appeal this year, taking up tennis, put oldest son Rob in a Montessori school, and am enjoying two-year-old Alex at home. If you move to Atlanta, please let me know. We have an active Alumnae Club, so don't try to hide from us! I see CROCKETT RADAR SELLERS and Velta Whitescarver Woollen ('61) often. If you write to the Alumnae office, please include your address and husband's name with the information for the class notes, as they do not forward your address. Better still, write me directly and add me to your Christmas card list now! Would love some letters on the subject of "Life Begins at 30"!!!

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There is much news this time. Some may seem very old but is nonetheless interesting. I apologize for having managed to miss the issue last spring, but life has been complicated since April. To make matters worse, I can't find the last column and don't know if I've "said it before." Here goes—hope it's all true and helps to get your Christmas card list in shape.

DONNIS MAUNEY SILLS reports a son born last October. They live in Hickory. Ernest is an architect.

JULIE JOHNS ALLEN and Jim had a daughter in December 1969. Jim will be finishing his Ob-Gyn residency this year and they will be joining the Army.

NANCY CLAY HINES and Coleman also had a son in December 1969. Coleman is working on a Ph.D. at Columbia University, and their address is 542 West 112th St., Apt. 3-D, New York, N.Y. 10025.

GINGER WARD COHEN and Harold have a second daughter—"a monster of over 9 pounds." They have just moved to Ithaca, N.Y., (107 Asbury Rd.) where Harold will be teaching at Ithaca College while working on his Ph.D. in Medical Care Administration.

ANNE FOWLER BOWE, James, and new daughter are living in Lexington, Ky., (139 Chantilly St., 40504).

John and MATTIE GAY LEE WHITAKER have a daughter born in May also. Sorry, no name sent.

Ed and JOAN THROWER GRIMSLEY have a daughter born in June. Joan, send your address!

Some new addresses and assorted news: ANITA HATCHER HELMS, Robert, Suzanne (3) and Rob (18 months) moved to Winston-Salem in July. Robert is associated with Dancy-Galloway, Inc. and their new address is 321 Stanaford Rd.

PENNY PRUSA SMITH, Bruce, Joshua (1) and J. (3½) are in Rockville, Md. (277 Rollins Ave.) Bruce is with National Naval Med. Ctr. in Bethesda, and Penny has been working with a black ac-

tivist group for local reforms.

MARTHA PHIFER PATTON is now Mrs. Robert P. Nalewaik. Her address is 2303 N. Jackson, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

JUDY CHILDRESS LEE has moved to 2724 Spring Garden Rd. in Winston-Salem (27106).

JANE DULL MUSTEN and husband live in Winston-Salem (531 S. Hawthorne Rd.). William is a drama student at the North Carolina School of the Arts, and Jane is a musical comedy actress with the Atlanta Theatre.

MARTHA STILL SMITH and Don have moved—we think. Don is taking time off from IBM to work on his Ph.D. Martha, where are you two?

GAYLE VENTERS BROWN and Larry are living in Chapel Hill, although Larry plays pro basketball for the Virginia Squires. Daughter Kristy was three in May. Gayle sent news of LYNN BOYETTE HUTCHINSON and Richie who also live in Chapel Hill with their two children, Kimberly (3) and Chip (1).

ALICE WILSON NEWELL and Chuck plan to be in Dunn another year as Chuck completes work at Campbell.

SALLY GLENN WILLIAMS and Paul are still in Burlington with their three children—Forrest (5), Jimmy (4) and Mary Beth (3).

JACKIE BAKER MORTON and Duncan have headed west to Tucson, Ariz., where Duncan will complete a Surgical Residency at Arizona Medical College. Sorry, no address yet.

KATHY LANIER LEMON and Gene are in Western Springs, Ill., where Gene is an attorney for Armour and Company. They have two children—Catherine (5) and Jennifer (2). Kathy says they are devoted consumers of hot dogs, bacon and Treet!

DIANA WELLS STRICKLAND is alive and well and living in Darien, Conn., with husband Carter and two-year-old Laura! A long silence, Diana! The Stricklands have bought a boat and Diana writes, "I read and steer the boat valiantly attempting to avoid lobster pots and other floating debris and Carter fishes!" Sounds like a great way to beat the fast pace of living.

AVA CAMP SEVERANCE and Jim had a fantastic trip to Europe after last Christmas. Ava is busy with her two sons plus volunteer work and the Junior Women's Philharmonic Association.

PEGGY FARROW VANCE and Richard have been busy getting settled in Springfield, Pa., where Richard is the new minister of the United Methodist Church. They have two children—Richard (2) and Anne (1).

KAY LONG HUGGINS and Dennis are in Roanoke where he is with the Department of Christian Education in the United Methodist Church. Kay works with the city as a social worker. Address?

The Smiths—BECKY BOSWELL, Bob Bruce (5) and Beth (3) have moved to Lutherville, Md. (200 East Spring Rd., 21093). Our sympathy to Becky, whose mother died last year after a long illness.

LUCY LANE RIDDLE and Jimmy have had a busy year as Jim has opened another store in Asheboro. Lucy sent news of NANCY JOYNER JORDAN and Tom who have a two-year-old, Susie. Nancy, send us your address.

NANCY SUSTARE WILSON and John spent four years in Los Angeles followed by 30 months on Okinawa with the Air Force. Their first daughter, Tivoli, was born in Okinawa and second daughter, Michelle was born in Raleigh. John is a

'62 graduate of Davidson, employed by Wachovia Services, a subsidiary of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.

I've run into an extraordinary number of Salem girls in the last six months—in the strangest places.

GRACE TOWNSEND GRASTY found a lost "Frank Tulloch bucket" in a park in New York City and we managed to get together before I left. They have two towheaded sons that keep Grace slim. Tom is with Madison Throwing Co., and they have just bought a home in New Jersey, as they plan to be in the New York area indefinitely. New address is 20 Coursen Way, Madison, 07940.

I also saw a lot of HEATHER PEEBLES DEVRIES and John who are also in New Jersey. They had a son last February, J. O. V, to join two-year-old Hunter.

GAY AUSTIN CASH and Hartsell have bought another home in Washington (5120 Klingle St., NW), which they have done a lovely job redecorating. Gay stays as busy as ever with Junior League and three-year-old Sandy.

I ran into more girls in Winston-Salem enroute to the beach. JANE KELLY CRAVER and Penn were having a party and I had a chance to see LINDA WALL COMBS and PEGGY LEGETTE HILL. Linda has a school-age daughter and three-year-old twins. Peggy seems very happy with her job in real estate. Our congratulations to the Cravers on a second son last November.

I ran into even more classmates at the beach—in the A&P—how incredible.

CARROLL ROBERTS SITTON and MARY JANE CROWELL BYNUM were there with their families while husbands were attending a law convention. I also saw BARBARA HARRINGTON WILLIAMS and Butch later. Everyone looked so terrific and had the cutest pile of children.

As you can see, we've had a busy summer starting with a "not-to-be described" move. We have fallen in love with Charlottesville already and really appreciate the trees and grass. It was especially nice to find JUDY ELLIS KELLY and ANNE HUTAFF O'MALLEY here waiting! Judy has three children and has truly saved me on rainy days. She stays pretty busy but has really been turning out some lovely watercolors! Anne's husband, Kelly, is taking a break from his Army career to work on a degree in physics. They have two children — Kathy (3) and Jimmy (7 months). Their address here is 2113 Tarleton Dr., 22901.

ANNE HEATH HARDAGE represented Salem at the inauguration of Allix Bledsoe James as president of Virginia Union University of Richmond on October 30.

Life continues to be exciting for us as I know it is for all of you. Please take a minute to let me know about yourselves and families. A Christmas card would be great!

64 Correspondent:
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Hope everybody had a grand summer! I have gathered lots of news since our last news in the spring, but I know much has happened that I don't know about, so please remember me when you send out your Christmas cards and write me a note — I promise to censor anything you

write that's not fit for publication.

A real highlight of the summer for me was a gathering in June at BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN'S in Statesville. Lawrence and I drove up from Davidson, taking with us WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE, who was home visiting in Davidson. Wookie left her brand-new son, Will, born in March, home with Grandma, and husband Tom was at a stockbroker's meeting. We joined BECKY and KIRKY, CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING and Gary, BETSY JOHNSON MCCLAIN and Bruce, and SUSIE JOHNSON STOVALL and Charles for a terrific dinner and visit. If you felt your ears burning one night back in June, it was because you were being talked about — we covered right much of the Class of '64! Claudia was expecting a baby in July, and brought the news that ANNE STRAUGHAN was expecting in September, but have not heard the results. Susie and Charles had their precious daughter Suzanne with them, and brought news of a brother or sister expected in December. With Betsy and Bruce's son Manley, born in October, '69, and Becky and Kirky's toddler Mary Ruth, it was a full house!

Another highlight was a visit in Chatham, Va., with DONNA RAPER STALLINGS and Dallas and son Trip (*not* Trite, as some nicknames would have him!) in their beautiful brand-new home. Ya'll would turn green at that beautiful house.

G. G. MONK WELLS and Warner are now in Columbia, S. C. (1501 Mt. Vernon St.), where Warner is with First Citizens' Bank.

A change of address also for PAT ASHBY PRIOR (Mrs. Danny) to 859 Lupton Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37415.

A note from ANN DUDLEY WINDLEY reports, "I'm teaching junior high at Charlotte, and am enjoying living here very much. Have seen a lot of Salem girls."

A note from ZENA STRUB GILLEY (344'B, Porter Loop, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, APO, SE, 96557) reports, "I was home in April. D. C. came to Charlottesville for a labor law course and I wasn't going to let him get so close to home without coming too! So we brought Duncan and stayed about three weeks. I was able to see BECKY CLINGMAN and Susan Steere Burroughs and had extra nice visits with them."

Two "news" for FRANCES HOLTON NOAH and Bryan — a new address and a new baby born in March. Frances and Bryan are out of the Army and back to Vanderbilt for residency — 3704 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

A note from newlywed CONNIE RUCKER in June reported, "Bill is really involved with his training at Reynolds and Co., to become a broker, and although I am trying to understand the complex workings of the stock market, I will have to admit that I understand my job as a secretary for two obstetricians better than his. But we are enjoying living outside of NYC and are looking forward to Bill's working in Morristown, N. J., in September." Guess that move has taken place by now, so the address Connie sent is no longer right. Need a new one!

JUDY GILLESPIE MYERS wrote, "Geof is with a patent law firm in Washington. I taught psychology at a local community college last year but am now 'retired.'"

Another boy for the Class of '64 — ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON reports the birth of John Charles Burks. "Would you



FRESHMEN NIECES

*Left to right - bottom to top - Cathy Bacon, Mary Ann Campbell, Nancy Gilliam, Sara Gilliam, Catherine Hunsucker, Lucy McMurry, Sally Philips
(Relatives on page 43)*

believe born on due date! The first night home, John slept much better than his parents." (Address: 1284 Peace Haven Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104).

MASON KENT HARRIS reports from Florida, "I am taking some education courses at Florida State University. Registration at FSU, which has 17,000 students, was quite different from Salem's registration!"

JACKIE LAMOND is now Mrs. Peter M. Schluter. A note from Jackie before the wedding gave a few details. "We have been engaged since I found a beautiful diamond and sapphire ring in the toe of my stocking at Christmas. He is a Princeton graduate and president of an international consulting firm based here in Washington. I'll leave my buying program at Garfinckel's to honeymoon in Southern Portugal, Southern Spain, the Greek Isles, business in Germany and old friends in Paris — then home again by June 1. We'll be in Georgetown (3305 Dent Place, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20007).

NANCY KNOTT MANTHEY and Bob recently welcomed a second child, Laurel Michelle, into their family. They are in Friendship, Md.

FRANCES BAILEY is studying acting at Herbert Bergdorf Studios in New York.

A nice letter from SUSAN ENNS STANS brought me up to date on a former "missing person." She writes, "Since Salem last heard from me, quite a lot has happened. I am now Susan Enns Stans and live at 2710 Zephyr Road, Orlando, Fla. 32806. I graduated from the U. of Fla. in '64, met Steven in California and married. We've since lived in California and Iowa and now are settled in Orlando. We have two children, Tyler Martin, 3, and Stephanie Carmody, 1. We'd love to hear from other Salemites when they come South." Along about January, we might all drop in, Susan!

MARY JANE HARRELL McKNIGHT had a particularly happy day in June. She wrote, before the happy event, "Am anxiously awaiting Larry's arrival home from Vietnam on June 3. He's looking forward to seeing our 8-month-old Cathy for the first time! Then we'll be moving to Philadelphia where Larry will be attending Wharton Graduate School. Address is 3817 Spruce St., Apt. 409, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

JERRINE FULLER MANDERS reports the birth of another son — right on due date! She also reports the address for CONSTANCE ANN FOWLER BOWE — 139 Chantilly St., Lexington, Ky. 40504, and the good news that Ann has a new daughter.

ANNE ROMIG DECKER writes from New Jersey, "I have a part time job writing for the *Paterson News*. John is one and a live wire. Jim is busy at Bell Labs." Sounds like Rome has not forgotten her *Salemite* training, doesn't it?

A new address for LYN BALL WHITE, (Mrs. F. T.) — 330 39 Avenue, East Seattle, Wash. 98102.

SARAH KIRK ALBRIGHT writes, "Bill and I will be in Ann Arbor again this year. He will be teaching Composition at the University of Michigan."

LANDIS MILLER NEAL and Steve are in Winston-Salem, where Steve is publisher of three weekly newspapers. Mary Piper is 5 and Stephen, Jr., 3.

TILLY STRICKLAND WILLIS (Mrs. Ben) writes of a new baby and a new address — "Terribly excited about the baby that is expected early in July. Soon after the baby arrives, the three Willises will move to Winston-Salem, where we've bought a house on Westover Avenue."

TOBY MANNING GREER writes, "Kenny returned from a six-month cruise in January after touring India, Pakistan and Africa with the Navy. In July, 1971, we'll go to Charlottesville to finish his residency in dermatology. Girls Stuart and Julie are now 3 and 1½ — we're loving the idea of bringing them back South!"

SUSAN ELLISON LEACH writes of an interesting job — "I am teaching first grade in an open concept school in Keene, N. H. — it is just great! I also received my master's degree at U.N.H. and am a reading specialist."

MARGY HARRIS HOLT also writes of a recently-completed degree — our class is really becoming a "mastered" bunch. Now who is going to be first to be addressed as "doctor"? Margy writes, "I completed my master's degree in history at UNC-G in January, and am teaching American History at Rockingham Community College."

MARY TENEYCK VOORHEES writes of an interesting life in New England, "My husband works for the State Dept. of

Corrections here in Vermont, and we've lived here for one year. It's so very beautiful and we're pleased to have the opportunity to live in scenic New England. Bob is superintendent of the St. Johnsbury Community Correctional Center, one of 4 centers in the state, and finds his work challenging and busy. After 5 years in Social Work for an adoption agency in Delaware, I work part time for the local Singer Sewing Center."

SANDRA SMITH LEVY reports, "We have just moved into a lovely new home recently and are enjoying it so much with our two boys — Ira, who is now 4 and Bruce, almost 2½. I do think of my classmates and my years at Salem so often."

JANE HEDGPETH ADCOCK writes from Colorado, "Carter, 4, started school in September. We've stayed busy with swimming this summer and are looking forward to another fabulous Colorado skiing season this winter. Would love to see anyone who is out this way."

IRENE ROSE OWEN represented Salem at the inauguration of Warren William Brandt as first president of the Virginia Commonwealth University on November 10.

Okay, girls, there you have it — another invitation! Why don't we all meet at SUSAN ENNS STANS' in Florida in December and then visit Jane for some skiing in January — is it a deal? I know, being capable Salem girls, they wouldn't mind cooking for 165! In the meantime, please send me a Christmas card — I really do love hearing what the far-flung Class of '64 is up to now.

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Correspondent:
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Babies, weddings and news, news, news! It will certainly take our coming reunion to catch up on all of it!

Lyle and JOANNE ADDISON SCHILL are expecting a baby in December. MARY ELLEN EMORY LUIKART and Clark visited the Schills on their way to New Hampshire where they spent the summer.

Congratulations to LINDA LYON TURNER and Meb on the adoption of their first child! BARBARA BLEAKLY FREEMAN and Jay had a baby girl on Valentine's Day and they are all living at 644 Brent St., Winston-Salem 27103. Dr. Freeman graduated from Bowman Gray in June. BECKY MATTHEWS BAREFOOT has set the record! Her THIRD baby arrived May 5, 1970. Where are you, Becky?

JUDY DAVIS is going married in October, and KNOX BRAMLETT PEARSON will be a bridesmaid. Let us hear all about the wedding. Judy. HARRIET HAYWOOD WARLICK and husband are making their home in Whiteville, N. C. 28472. They are both employed by the Whiteville School System. CAROL WIEDNER SOUTHERLAND (Mrs. I. B.) moved to 333 Foxcroft Dr., Winston-Salem 27103. She must be busy painting the nursery for her first baby which is due in October.

New addresses. ARLETTE LAMBERT PUCKETT (Mrs. James D.), 37 Nottingham Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607. Jim is doing his residency in Ob-Gyn. RITA GRIFFITH CLINEBURG (Mrs. W. A.), 1100 6th St., S.W., Apt. 601, Washington, D. C. ALMIRA BRUTON, Box 384, Wil-

son, N. C. 27893. BETTY BULLARD ROWE (Mrs. W. T.) and Tom will be living in Feurth, Germany, for three years. He finished his internship in August at Yale. We need the full address, Betty! Another European traveller — VICKY AUMAN FRAZIER and Hal left England in July, 1970 and have moved to Rochester, N. Y., where he will begin residency in psychiatry. BROWNIE ROGERS PLASTER and husband Bubba live at 858 West Marion St., Shelby, N. C. 28150. Dr. Plaster is setting up his dental practice with his father. JEREMY CREWS WILLIAMS' new address is 3215 Cypress St., Dover, Del. 19901.

VALERIE DENNING DAVIS and her family live at 2719 Reynolda Rd., Winston-Salem. Valerie and daughter Suzanne Elizabeth are very proud of Bill, who has joined the law firm of Surratt and Early in Winston-Salem. BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM is teaching high school geometry, algebra, and basic math while her husband works on his Ph.D. in marine biology. He has been on a three-month cruise from California to the Black Sea! ALINE DEARING WILSON has moved to 936 Judson St., Evanston, Ill. 60202. MARTI ROSS is up that way, too — 1540 North State Parkway, 14-D Chicago, Ill. 60610. And in the opposite direction DALE NEESE PARRISH and Don and daughter Lynn are basking in the Miami sun. Complete address??

NANCY GRIFFIN DOZIER will be in Durham until June 1971 when Larry will receive his Master of Hospital Administration degree. Nancy is teaching 2nd grade and chasing little Jim.

DADE WALL PETTWAY and George are expecting number two in October. Patten will be a year old! The Pettways are living on Lula Lake Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 37350.

SUZANNE BOONE LAKE's son, Scott, is two years old and another baby is due in October. October seems to be a very busy month!

John and PAT THOMPSON DIXSON are the lucky parents of a second son. Pat saw KITTY TRASK HOLT last spring with her children, Katherine and Edward, Jr. Ed has a new job working in investments, and they are restoring an old house on Church St. in Charleston, S.C.

Congratulations to JULIA MILEY VOGLER, Gene and 3-year-old Frank, who welcomed a new baby boy in September. The Voglers' new address is 3530 Buena Vista Rd. Ext., Winston-Salem 27106. CHARLOTTE CARTER RICE and Bobby also have a new addition, born in June. Charlotte's address: 515 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.

NANCY ROUZER MAY'S new son was born in July. Their address is 300 Country Club Dr., Greensboro, N.C. Let us know how you are getting along, Rouzer! PAGE DAY and her husband are living in Hillsborough and see LOUISE PRICE SMITH and Young. SUSAN STEERE BURROUGHS adopted twin boys last year and is expecting a baby anytime!!! What if she had twins!!! We will all be interested to hear your news, Susan.

ROBBIN CAUSEY CLARK is attending ECU graduate school studying Counselor Education. Dallas was due from Okinawa in August. He is enjoying his legal work and hopes to be stationed closer to home this year. LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN and Paul are in Laurinburg where Paul is principal of the junior high school and

Linda is busy with Louise, 2, and Warren, 1. JOANNIE McDORMAN and husband Rick bought their first home in Florida. Joannie has her Master's in Social Work and is chief social worker at the Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee. She is also teaching at Florida State. Rick is director of Gov. Kirk's task force on Narcotics, Alcohol and Juvenile Delinquents. They have visited with PAT REDFERN and her husband. CAMMY CROWELL BOSTWORTH is in Monterey, Calif., where her husband is working on his Master's in Mechanical Engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School.

ANN KENDRICK, No. 1621, 7008 Hunt Club Lane, Richmond, Va., is working at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. She is a hospital teacher for pediatric patients and loves her job. JEAN OLIVE SNYDER STUBBS and new husband are living in Winston-Salem where he is a 3rd-year surgery resident at N. C. Baptist Hospital. Best wishes, Jean Olive. Our brainchild, JERRY JOHNSON, married in March. Jerry is now a retired member of the staff of the College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Husband John received his Ph.D. from Cornell and will be teaching at Brown U. They will live in Warwick, R. I. MARY COOPER KOCHANSKY received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Colorado in June 1970. MARY CANNON was married in February, and Salem alumnae in the wedding included NANCY ROUZER MAY, Craig White Cannon, BETH MOORE BRINSON, BETSY KING LEIFERMANN, Marianna McLean, and ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND. Mary's address is 3311 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va. She is working for Charles R. Jonas while Bob is associated with Panorama Properties, an international real estate firm. Sounds exciting!

JERRY CREWS WILLIAMS and Mike, DEBBIE DOUGLAS PAYNE and Sam are all living in Dover, Delaware. NANCY HUGHES WAGNER and Bud are living only 30 miles from Canada at 169 Pad-dock St., Watertown, N. Y. 13601.

SANDRA CORBETT HIATT and new husband are living in Wrightsville Beach. They had a wonderful honeymoon in England. ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND'S address is 645 N. Broadway, Apt. 26, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. FRANCIS TYNES is still working diligently as Director of Head Start in Winston-Salem. She commutes daily from Greensboro. MYRTIE MOON DAVIS is expecting a baby in January. Kearns will be two in February so Myrtie Moon says "to send me some track shoes!" Bill was made a partner in the law firm of Deal, Hutchins, and Minor. He is also on the Vestry of their church.

BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS has a new addition to her family — a litter of miniature Schnauzer puppies. They bought a new home at 406 West 36th St., Lumberton, N. C. 28358. Beth is teaching English while Neil continues to be a broker for First Securities.

ETHEL PERRY has finished work on her Master's Degree at N. Y. U. in Educational Anthropology. Her address is 60 E. 83rd St., New York City.

Crusher and I went to Bermuda in August for a wonderful vacation. He has been made a Trust Officer with North Carolina National Bank. Susan, 3½, and Katherine, 2, keep me very busy at home! Please be thinking about our reunion! Send any suggestions to PAT THOMPSON

DIXSON, 3401 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. Let's have a big turnout this year!

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The summer went all too fast if you ask me! You probably won't think so when you read all of this belated news, though.

First on the agenda is — yep, you guessed it! DIANE (MORTON) and Lee Fentress! Andrew Dodd was born April 6 — all 9 lbs. 3 oz. of him, and if you could have seen the size of "mama" you would have wondered why he weighed so little. All are fine in their "own" home at 4914 Brookeway Dr., Washington, D. C. 20016.

CYNTHIA SIMMONS MOORE also announces an April 6 addition. Congrats, Cynthia! She has stopped teaching 4th grade so she can be a full time mother to Dana, as well as spend some time decorating their new house at 608 Fawn Court, Sleepy Hollow, Dundee, Ill. 60118. She writes that her husband has been with United Airlines for three years and still loves his job flying.

Also announcing a "first" are VIRGINIA (SHAVENDER) and Woody Snell. They are still enjoying life in Germany where they plan to live until March 1972 when they will return to the United States.

MARILYN WARD MOORE and Steve are the proud parents of a new son, born in December 1969. As of April 1, Marilyn reported that he was pudgy and SHORT and great company for her! Steve took a new job last November in Clinton, N. C., as manager of the warehouse and shipping for a ladies' garment manufacturer in southern N. C. and northern S. C. Their new address in Clinton is 10 Hamilton Dr. 28328. Marilyn says that "al tho it's not good old Rocky Mount, Clinton is a nice, friendly small town." I really liked your letter, Marilyn!

ANN DOZIER MARINO and John also have a new son. Congratulations! They have further "family-ized" themselves by buying a new house last January — 932 Ash, Winnetka, Ill. 60093. Let us know all about your new life, Ann.

Also the proud parents of a "March son" are JAN NORMAN ORGAIN and Al! Al, Jan and Marc are living in Lexington, Va., where Al is in his second year of law school at Washington & Lee.

Another boy for CAROL GERRARD and Joe Anderson! Carol writes that he joins his 3½-year-old brother, Jody, in making life quite busy for "mother and daddy."

FRAN HAMER STROUD and husband Keith were, at her last writing, still in Columbia, S. C., where Keith is in law school. Fran has retired from teaching and was practicing up on the "maternal role" for "their first," due to arrive in late August. We need a status report, Fran!

ZELLE HOLDERNESSE JESTER wrote that she was working on coming up with a future "Salemite" due to arrive in mid-August! What will Jay (John C., IV) do if he is dethroned by a girl?? Let us hear all about it, Zelle.

JAN (DULIN) and Alex Sarratt had a baby girl in June. I understand from Diane Fentress that they have also bought a new house in Wilson. Please let us know your new address, etc., Jan!

CAROLINE MILLER STRONG and her husband are stationed in Washington where Jay is attending law school. They are probably by now the proud parents of their first child, due to arrive last May! Let us have some news, Caroline.

I wish all of you could hear JEANNIE RENNICK DAVIS talk about her "twins," Ginny and Ann! Johnny has gone into the car wash business — as if his laundry and dry cleaning businesses weren't enough — so Jeannie is seeing less and less of him. You won't regret it when you are a millionaire, Jeannie! Their travels have included a trip to Chicago, a weekend in Atlanta and hopefully a trip to Washington, D. C., this weekend!! I am really looking forward to seeing them! It has been many moons!

CATHIE (MIDGET) ODOM HITE is my best correspondent! She writes that after five years out of school, Johnny is having a tough time making himself study! Cathie is having such fun with Lindsay... she writes that Lindsay is "extremely bright and beautiful — curls and blue eyes!!" I might just have to take a trip to Norfolk to check this out for myself!

JOANN WHITEHURST JONES — where are you and Walter??? Cathie asks me every time she writes if I have heard from you. How about some news??

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON and her husband, Jim, are at Ft. Bliss, Tex., where Jim is one of the JAG officers. Their plans are to be there until at least the fall when it will be decided whether or not Jim will be sent overseas. They are really enjoying the Southwest, although Margaret writes that it is nothing like "the Carolinas."

CHERRY (CAUSEY) and Chuck Whiten are based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base where Chuck is a Captain. Cherry is a social worker at O'Bury Center, a state institution for mentally retarded children in the area. She writes that so far she loves service life and her work.

The Air Force has also recruited NANCY HUNDLEY THURSTON and her husband. They are stationed at Robins AFB, Ga., for the next couple of years. The first of August was to bring a "big surprise" for them — what is the word, Nancy??

JUDY PETREE HODSON and her "tribe" have moved to High Point where they have built a new house at 1201 Timberlane. Besides taking care of her two children — Wesley (3½) and Michele (2½) — Judy is teaching piano to 30 students and is the organist/choir director at church in High Point.

BECKY RUSSELL FERRELL and her husband, Ralph, moved in February from Greensboro to Charlotte, where they are residing at 1753 Maryland Ave. 28207. Ralph was transferred by North Carolina National Bank to be management recruiting officer.

MARTHA WILEY and Mark Johnson wrote in April that Mark had finished his Ph.D., and that they have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich. (2015 Grand Ave.) where Mark is working in research with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals. They bought a small Williamsburg-type house which they had a great time decorating! At the time of writing, Martha had plans to begin work last June — what's the latest, Martha?

SARA OLIVER, Louis and Louie BISSETTE have finally left the academic environment and moved from Charlottesville, Va., to 404 Lawndale Dr., Winston-Salem 27104, where Louis is working for Wachovia Bank. They came to Washington

before the final departure from this area and stayed with us. What a great family, and what fun we all had "reunioning" one night with JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR, DIANE MORTON, Lee and Andrew Fentress and Sara and Louie's good friends, Hoops and his wife. I also talked with Sara over the telephone when I was in Winston this summer, and learned that they love their new home and location.

JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR and Jon had a GREAT vacation this summer when they visited Jon's family in Rapid City, South Dakota! They spent a couple of weeks in July visiting his family, camping and just taking advantage of the change of scenery, etc. I wish you all could have heard Jeannie talking about the "REAL" Indians she saw!

DALE WALKER DAVIDSON and Gerard have left Charlottesville, Va., and gone overseas. Their mailing address is Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 8th Inf. Div., APO New York 09111. Please let us hear from you, Dale.

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER, Jimmy and daughter Kim went with Carol's family down to Ormond Beach, Fla., one weekend during August and dropped me a card. Let me know what you, Jimmy and Kim have been up to lately, Carol.

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS, you are too much! Jan writes that she and Freddie are involved in all sorts of community projects, and that she has taken up golf and self defense. Their little girl, Julie, is talking up a storm and keeping Jan VERY busy! Jan and Freddie saw HAPPY PRICE and Ross Holmes not long ago and Jan writes that they are the greatest couple! Happy and Ross are in Columbia, S. C. (the last I heard), where Happy taught economics and business principles courses at a technical education center last year. Please write, Happy.

MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS wrote that she began in January teaching English in one of the Mobile high schools. She reports, "Because it is 100% Negro, I am getting a first-hand glimpse into the inspiring and the discouraging aspects of the struggle for racial equality."

LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON wrote in March that she and Clark had 10 months left in the service, which means 3 months now until freedom! They hope to move to N. C. or nearby but nothing is definite yet. Linda said that she and Clark planned to travel with Anna to Mexico before departing from that area of the country. Hope you get to go, Tun — would be great!

SUSIE MATERNE BENSON, Taylor and Frances are all so excited over their new house in Richmond! Susie spent six weeks in Virginia Beach with Frances this summer (with Tay joining them when he could) in the cottage Mr. Benson rented for the family. The weekend after leaving the beach Susie, Tay and Frances spent the weekend with the Materne family at Gloucester in their "just completed" new house. Susie writes that Frances is "just wild now and oodles of fun!" Can't you just see them?

I learned from Susie that MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and Kinloch are expecting a baby — news, Mary???

What about Ross and Kroghie?? After all these years of dating each other, ROSS CLARK is now Mrs. Per Krogh Andresen, Jr. They "tripped" to Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the honeymoon, and I assume are back in Greenville now, where they plan to reside. Ross is going to teach in the Pitt County schools while Kroghie works on his

Master's in Business Administration at East Carolina University. Good work, Ross!

JAY JONES married Dr. Frank Middleton April of 1969 and they now have a little daughter. Frank was with the Navy in Da Nang, Vietnam, until July 1970, when he returned to resume his residency as a doctor at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Please let us know all about your "goings on," Jay!

MARGARET BORDEAUX paid me a surprise visit to the office last April. I had no idea she had returned from Europe, and needless to say, you could have knocked me over with a feather!! We had a great time and Diane Fentress had Margaret, Jeannie Spargur and me for dinner, so you can imagine what that hen session was like. Margaret spent the summer in Davidson working at a day care center, and I have heard through the grapevine that she possibly has her sights set on Washington again. What about it, Margaret??

Margaret has seen ANN WILSON and MARY ELIZABETH BARKER in Atlanta since her return from abroad. I understand they are having a great time — how about letting us in on it, girls?

TAVY SEAWELL was in this area last year living in Old Town, Alexandria, and teaching high school biology in Alexandria, Va. Her plans were to finish her M.A.T. at Chapel Hill this summer and devote the month of August to travel. Sounds exciting, Tavy!

JUDY MARKLEY is now living with one of my ex-roommates at 1441 York Ave., New York 10021. She is an international hostess for TWA and reports that she is using her Spanish to travel all over the world!

BETTY BENTON has, after 3 years as assistant director for Red Cross Youth in Atlanta, gone with the American Red Cross to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. (38054), for her new assignment as a hospital recreation worker. Please let us know about your new post, Betty — sounds interesting!

PAT HANKINS LOPP was in Washington not long ago on an errand for her husband, Fred, who besides studying, found time to build a TV set that had to be repaired up here. Fred joined the faculty of the Dept. of Periodontics at the UNC School of Dentistry on July 1. They are quite happy living in Chapel Hill and plan to remain there indefinitely.

Pat said that BARBARA MALLARD lived with them this summer while she was attending Chapel Hill working toward her M.A.T. in history. Barbara is now in Asheboro teaching American history and geography.

MELANIE TIFFANY visited Washington last winter and was here for a beer party at our house. She stopped off in D. C. on her way to visit SISSY NICHOL in New York, and at the time didn't know whether or not she would stay in Jacksonville. Looks like that question was settled, though, when she was married this summer. Please let us have all of the scoop, Mel!

GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH reports she and George saw MARGARET BORDEAUX in Davidson in July and they vacationed with MARY LUCKY HUDGENS BIVINS and John recently. Which reminds me — WHERE is your news, Mary Lucy???

As for me, I'm still with Senator Holland and don't have any plans for after his retirement in January. I had a couple of great vacations this summer — one to Bermuda and the other to Florida to see

my family! My current endeavors include a night course in international politics at George Washington University — never thought I'd be caught again in an "institution of higher learning!"

You have all done SO WELL with keeping me posted and I just hope you'll stay on the ball like you have been! Start making plans now for our "five year" reunion next summer, and in the meantime — HAPPY WINTER!

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Well, the class of '67 can still boast a group of brides! LYNN KIMBALL EDWARDS had a good group of Salem alumnae performing as bridesmaids (BEV PAISLEY, CATHERINE DAVIS, BETTY BROCK, MARY VINCENT SUMMERS and MARTHA SAUNDERS JACKSON). Jimmy and Lynn are in McLean, Va. (536 Ambergate Place, Apt. 1).

BARBIE HOOTEN BECK and David are in Charlottesville, Va. (313 13th St., N.W.), while David attends law school. Barbie, I would love to hear from you!

CINDA LeBOUTILLIER SANGSTER and Paul live in Tucson, Ariz. (2202 East 17th St.)

CARA LYNNE JOHNSON HAYES and Gerry live in Timonium, Md. (2 Dalecrest Ct., Apt. 203), where Gerry is a third-year med. student at the Medical College of Virginia. Cara Lynne has almost completed her M.S. degree in Microbiology and also plans to teach near Baltimore this year while Gerry takes his senior year in Public Health Training at Johns Hopkins University.

NANCY CRAIG DIAZ had BONNIE AYRES MILES and NOEL COLEMAN KIMBALL as her Salem bridesmaids. Nancy and David live in St. Louis, Mo. Nancy, we need your address.

KATHRYN WILSON MANSFIELD and Jim are living in Charlotte, where Kathryn is teaching fourth grade at Winecoff Elementary School and Jim works with Duke Power as a programmer analyst in the computer department. Their address is 6600 Elgywood Lane, Apt. 1, Charlotte, N. C. 28213.

JULIA BURN HAM and Dwight are now in Raleigh where he attends N. C. State University.

JANE GRIMSLEY EDWARDS had NANCY THOMAS and MARIETTA HARDISON among her bridesmaids. Jane and Jim live in Winston-Salem where Jim is vice-president of Edwards Metal Shops. Jane, we need your address.

BOODIE CROWE STARK included MARY HARRIS EVERETTE and ANNE JENNINGS in her bridal party. Boodie and Lucien live in Chatham, Va., where he teaches at Hargrave Military Academy. Boodie, we need your address.

ANNE SCHOULER KIRKPATRICK is engaged to Happy Stewart, a Florida boy. They plan a November wedding.

CATHERINE DAVIS is engaged to Dick Haining. I just heard the good news about Anne and Catherine—so girls, fill us in on your plans.

SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLAS reports a new son. Sharyn and Robert Jr. are living in Nashville, Tenn. (Windsor Towers Apts., Harding Rd.) while husband Bob is stationed in Thailand for a year.

JEAN ARMFIELD SHERRILL and BRETTE BARRS ARTHUR are also new

mothers of future Salemites. Jean and Everette are in Philadelphia where Everette attends Wharton School and Bretta and Tom are in Greenville, N. C., where Tom attends East Carolina University Business School. Bretta came to Kinston last week and spent the day so we had a good visit and caught up on lots of news.

Expectant parents include "yours truly," JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH and Jeff and MARY VINCENT SUMMERS and Buddy. We are all so excited and are anxiously awaiting the big day. Wallace and I expect our baby October 8, Jeannie and Jeff in November, and Mary and Buddy in February. Jeannie and Jeff are back in Richmond where Jeff is employed by a bank, and Jeannie is a full-time housewife. Their address is 1209 Stoney Creek Dr., Richmond, Va. Mary and Buddy are still in Charlotte, and Wallace and I are in Kinston. JILL SMITH ANDERSON and her husband, Dallas, are in Chicago where Jill works as a cost analyst with Continental Insurance Company, and Dallas is a manager of manufacturing with Johnson and Johnson. Jill's address is 7404 Tennessee Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

JANE COTTLE JOYNER, Bill and little Will are now living in Winston-Salem. Their new address is 215 Pine Valley Rd.

Two new "Masters"—ELAINE TUCKER received a M.A. degree from the University of Delaware in June, and FAYE JACKSON HENDERSON received her M.A. in Library Science from the University of Iowa in August.

BETH ROSE O'NEIL'S (Mrs. William John) address in Washington is 3516 W Place NW, Apt. 101, 20007.

LYNNE COLLINS THURBON reports that she has a son, Robert III, and also a boutique in downtown Charlotte called "The Name Dropper." She says she looks forward to seeing any Salemites who might be in the Charlotte area.

BECKY TATUM HILSTAD is in St. Paul, Minn., and reports that she and husband Paul spent a skiing winter. Becky has recently completed her M.A. in French and is teaching in a private school. Her address is Mrs. Paul A. Hilstad, Sibley Manor Apts., 1378 Maynard Dr., St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

BETSY DUNN had a three-week European tour at the end of the summer. She, JANE DODSON and ELIZABETH JOHNSTON are all teaching in Virginia Beach.

B. J. SPETNAGEL HOWELL has also recently received a M.A. in Special Education from Peabody College. She and David have moved into an old farm house they remodeled.

ANNE WARD RAINES and Max are in Wilson where Anne taught 9th, 11th and 12th-grade English last year in Saratoga, N. C.

BETTY IVIE BENNETT and Steve are still enjoying their stay with the Navy in Hawaii. Betty said they returned to North Carolina last Christmas and really enjoyed "seeing some snow and a change of season."

BECCA DAILEY is now living in Washington, D. C. (2716 29th St., S.E., Apt. C-198, 20020) where she is employed in the publications department of the National Education Association. Becca received her M.A. degree from George Washington University.

MAMIE PRICE TUBBS and William are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. (3908 Cheyenne Ave., Lawton, Okla. 73501) with the Army.

MOLLIE WELCH RASCOE and Bobby

have returned to Winston-Salem to live. Bobby has resigned from his FBI work and they are living in the Vineyard Garden Apts.

DABNEY KELLEY JOHNSON and Tom are now in Tennessee where Tom is teaching biology at East Tennessee State University. Dabney is in nurse's training and writes that she really finds her work worthwhile. They have bought a house and plan to settle there for the foreseeable future. Dabney, we need your address.

SILVIA VILLALON writes that everything is beautiful in New York "except for the air pollution." She is working for Pan American.

JILL STEWART FLYNN and Smitty have left New York for Birmingham, Ala., where Smitty is now in charge of his own area for Young Life working with urban teen-agers.

ROBERTA FROST has also joined the full time staff of Young Life. She is in Knoxville, Tenn., now and reports her work is a "huge challenge" as she is working with high school folks who are disinterested in organized Christianity. Roberta's new address is West Towne Manor, 1527-E Coleman Rd., N.W., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919.

ANN McMASTER BUSBY and Julian are living in San Francisco where he is doing internship at Letterman General Hospital (330 Johnson St., Apt. 4, Sausalito, Calif. 94965).

BONNIE AYERS MILES is still working in an adoption program counseling unwed mothers and fathers in planning for their babies. Her husband, Bob, is in Rochester, Minn., studying pediatric neurology at the Mayor Clinic for three months.

NAN JOHNSTONE has moved to Hermosa Beach, Calif. Her new address is 841 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2 90254. Nan, what are you doing?

COURTNAY FITTS BERNARD and David are living in Mobile, Ala. at 4808 Auburn Dr. 36618.

LINDA LUNDIN MAHONEY'S address is 2008 Franciscan Way, Apt. 207, Alameda, Calif. 94501.

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER and husband and son Bill are living in Chapel Hill in the Willow Terrace Apts. Peg, would love to hear your news!

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON returned from Paris, France, in late August after a wonderful year abroad. Suzanne was home here in Kinston for several weeks so we had a grand time catching up on all the news. She has now returned to teach school in Washington, D. C.

BEBE MOORE HARRIS and Bobby have bought a new home in Charlotte (5517 Sharon Rd., 28210) and also a basset hound. Bebe and Bobby spent a couple of weeks last summer touring the U.S.A. (camping out in a tent every night except 7). Bebe is still with *The News and Observer* and Bobby is on the internal audit staff at J. P. Stevens.

ANN CLEVELAND HOOTS and Raymond are in Gastonia where Ann teaches 4th grade in a private school, Gaston Day School. Raymond is a department manager for the Firestone Textile Company. Ann says she also hopes to line up a few piano students this year. Their address is R. J. Hoots, Jr., Georgetown Apts. 80, Gastonia, N. C. 28052.

SUANNE BROOKS has recently left Washington, D. C., for a visit to Madrid, Spain. Suanne wrote that she was very excited about revisiting her old "stomping

grounds" — her first trip abroad since her junior year abroad, '65-'66.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip had a grand trip to Sea Island last June and then returned to Winston-Salem where Kip has begun his fourth year of medical school at Bowman Gray. Ann resigned from teaching school and says she is enjoying being "more" of a housekeeper. She is also working at the newly-opened Pappagalla store in Winston-Salem.

BETTY BROCK has moved to New York and is employed by a bank in the city. Brock, we need your address.

NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS and George are still in Chapel Hill where George is involved in his fourth year of medical school. Kate Venters celebrated her first birthday in March and is a real doll. We see the Venters quite often. Nickye has recently joined a Junior Service Club in Chapel Hill. Nickye and George have also had a nice trip to Florida.

Well, our big news is the "coming event" and by the time you read your *Bulletin* Wallace and I will be busy new parents. I am not teaching nursery school this year, so I plan to be a full time wife and mother. I am also enjoying a small garden club and serving as vice president of my Episcopal Church Women's Guild. We spent lots of time at the beach last summer, which we both love, and also supporting a Little League Baseball team that Wallace coached.

Many thanks for all the news, ladies, do keep in touch. There are some of you who have never written — please let us hear from you. Let's make our plans now to be at Salem for our class reunion in June. Wouldn't it be great to have 100% of the Class of '67 present?

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The first name on our marriage list is that of our illustrious Student Government President MARY ALICE DELUCA who punned her way into marriage with Hank Haynie and now resides in Newark, N. J. Both work in New York City, Hank as a consultant with Automation Services, Inc. and Mary Alice with Western Electric, 222 Broadway. M. A. has joked frequently about her Italian relatives in New York, but I'm sure that she enjoys a jaunt to Brooklyn now and then to see Joe DeLuca the baker! The Haynies live at 515 Mt. Prospect Ave., Apt. 8-C, Newark 07104.

Winter also saw Student Government Vice-President LINDA MOORE and John Clark married, with MALLORY LYKES REYNOLDS, JANE WATKINS BACHMANN, BETTY BRITT LAWRENCE and PEGGY McPHERSON McBRYDE as bridesmaids. Linda and John live in Fayetteville (2305 Morganton Rd.) where John is associated with Clark Sporting Goods Co.

I sincerely hope that PEGGY McPHERSON continues to be called Peggy because Margaret McPherson McBryde is a mouthful! Neill is a graduate of Davidson and UNC Law School where he was a Morehead Scholar. His Army hitch took him to Korea Sept. 1 where he and Peggy will be for 14 months.

BETSY DUBOSE writes that she married a "Connecticut Yankee," a graduate of the University of Georgia Law School. He, too, is in the Army as a Captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

JANE ROUGHTON ELLISON is living

in Chapel Hill (635 Chateau Apts.) where John is in UNC Graduate School of Business Administration. I saw in the list of Jane's bridesmaids that MARY ELLIS STARLING and Sammy now live in Dallas, Tex.

FRANCES JONES BRACKETT and new husband live at 72 Willow Dr., Chapel Hill, as he is in law school at UNC.

NANCY HARRINGTON BISSETTE now lives in Greenville, N. C. Charles is a student at East Carolina University, having recently completed a tour of duty with the Navy.

SUZAN MATHEWS' "Mr. X" turned out to be Wayne Spurrier, a teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system. In fact, they both teach in Charlotte, Suzan at Independence High School and Wayne at Myers Park. Their address is 1402 Eastcrest Dr., Apt. 101.

Let me say now that if ever there was any truth to the saying "Always a bridesmaid . . ." it certainly applies to me. Since my last column I have graced two more nuptials, thereby adding to my ever-increasing wardrobe of bridal fashions! If any of you would like a multi-colored wedding, let me be the first to offer my closet — stocked with all colors, styles, and fabrics! I have a lovely blue gown left over from the May 30 wedding of MARY HOWARD HINSON and Tommy Sutton, and even though there is no headgear available, I do have matching dyed shoes. Next, I have a green and white number left from the July 4 wedding of CECILIA MOORE and David Allain, and again, for a small extra charge I can provide the shoes. Tommy and Mary Howard live here in Kinston at 605 Barton Ave. Mary Howard teaches Latin and Tommy is in the insurance business. Cecilia and David live in Dover, N. H., with their dog Maude, whom some of you will remember from Salem days.

We have as many new mothers as new brides, and several others expecting.

ANNE WILLIS RICHARDSON and Jim welcomed a son during the summer. The Richardsons live at 1331 Rutledge Ave., Charlotte 28211.

SHELIA FOGLE JAMISON and Bill had a little girl in March. Until last Christmas, Sheila taught math at a technical institute.

NANCY SALE HOWELL and Ted have two children, daughter Morgan and son Thomas. This is Ted's last year in dental school at Carolina and then the Howells will be a Navy family for two years. Their address is 44 Rogerson Dr., Chapel Hill 27514.

NANCY EVERINGTON LARRICK and Rick live in High Point where Rick teaches science and coaches football and basketball. Nancy writes that MARY WELCH AUSTIN and daughter are also at home in High Point while David is in Vietnam.

SALLY KING HOLLIS welcomed Chuck, III alone, as "Daddy Chuck" was in Vietnam until August 1970. Now the Hollises are in Fayetteville at Fort Bragg, and Sally is completing her education at Methodist College, expecting a May graduation.

KATHERINE SMITH UNGER and Dick have a son and Dick is now in the Army, having finished law school at USC in June.

ANN WESTMORELAND LOWE reports that Jim received his Master of Science degree in June and now works for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel,

N. J. Prior to the birth of Heather, Ann taught fourth grade. The Lowes are still at Strathmore Gardens, Matawan, N. J. 07747.

VICKY HANKS DREW and John also have a new baby born in August. Their daughter, Ashley, was two in June. John works with Pearson Music Co. in Greensboro selling pianos and organs and Vicky is enjoying the life of housewife and mother. They live at 4507 Beckford Dr. 27407.

The news at press time was that CAROL PETERSON NORTH and Fred, CILLA TAYLOR FONSECA and Ramon, BETH TAYLOR WHITE and Tom, and PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and Ozzie have enlarged their families also, but whether girls or boys I do not know.

BETSY BARNES MIXSON and Skip completed a two-year tour of duty in Germany June 28 and now are back in the States. Betsy's tentative address is 1852 Talbot Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

MARY ELLIS STARLING moved from New York to Dallas, Texas (5055 Les Chateaux Dr., Apt. 142) in July. Sam finished MBA at Columbia and is working with Tex-Fi Corp. Mary is doing volunteer work in church with children and also with the Cancer Society.

PAM JORDAN STALLINGS and Barry live at 119 Earl St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Several other new addresses are:

GAIL SMITH, 103 Heritage Ct., Belmont, N. C. 28012.

BETSY PAYNE ADAMS, 2403-H Vanstory St., Greensboro, N. C. 27407.

NANCY WHARTON, 255 N. Laburnum Ave., Apt. 4, Richmond, Va. 23223.

BEV WARD REYNOLDS, 336 E. 50th St., Apt. 3-A, New York City, N. Y.

MARTHA SAUNDERS JACKSON, 35 South Bradford St., Dover, Del. 19901.

JUDY EDWARDS SALOMON, 501 Slaters Lane, Apt. 202, Alexandria, Va. 22314 (Judy teaches in a private kindergarten outside Washington.)

As for the tidbits in general clunk, VICKY HANKS DREW has had word from the phantom JULIE SMITH who graduated from the University of Texas in January 1969 and then went to Mexico for two months. She worked in Austin for a while, then in Dallas, then back in Austin. Then to Amarillo for some work in photography, and finally to Vail, Col., where she has become a "ski nut, hash slinger, sandwich maker, and soda jerk at the lower terminal of Lions Head Gondola." I think one is fairly safe in assuming that her future plans are uncertain.

DONNA VAN DYCK MOSELEY finally emerged from obscurity to say that she, Danny, and daughter Cameron are still alive at 8712 Greycliff Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229. And that's about all, she said, except that she has been painting their new house, and from her description of the results, I can only assume that a Picaso she ain't!

The news from the Alumnae House as forwarded to me is:

MARY HOBSON FARR is still teaching in Virginia Beach at Windsor Oaks Elementary School.

CONNIE NEWELL is flying internationally for TWA out of Kennedy Airport.

GRETA JONES JONES is teaching fourth grade, and Mike is in law school at UNC-CH.

COURTNEY GIBB received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla., and is now in Washington, D. C.

MARY JO HANK SHAW and Bob are in Raleigh where she teaches first grade. She also has had a challenge in teaching English to three children from India.

STUART MACOMSON SCHWEPPE and John are in Chapel Hill this year where John is in law school. Stuart is a social worker at the Department of Social Services in Durham.

NANCY LINEBERGER AYRES and Pete are in Charlotte, but I do not have their address.

PAIGE BISHOP MANGUM and Bill are in Key West, Fla., until June 1971 when Bill's tour of duty with the Navy will be over. Paige graduated from Bates College in Maine last April.

ISABEL PATTERSON HOWELL and Tommy moved to Miami last spring where Isabel works as an auditor at the First National Bank of Miami. Tommy is in the Army as of last June.

TUCK SMITH PIKE and husband are busy with schooling as she is working on a master's and teaching and he is earning a C.L.U. in the life insurance world. I guess they are still in Lexington, Ky.

BUMPY McIVER HINSON and Beje are in Wilmington where Beje works with the North Carolina Department of Public Health and Bumpy teaches piano.

I thought certainly that the Class of '68 had lost one of its esteemed members in August when I heard on the news that Susan Jones, 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio, had drowned at Virginia Beach. I am happy to report that the unfortunate victim was not our Suz, although she was at Virginia Beach that weekend and she does live in Cincinnati. Of course, as she was quick to point out, her name is Satzger now. She and Bruce live at 2704 East Towers Dr., Apt. 201, 45238, and Susan is teaching seventh and eighth grade Social Studies in a parochial school. Her subjects include spelling, American History, Ohio History, civics, and religion. Bruce is with an accounting firm, and studying for the C.P.A. exam.

As for me, I am in Kinston teaching in a Learning Lab, teaching Reading and Math on machines. It is a fascinating and challenging job. Also, I am the Area Chairman for the Alumnae Association, and am counting on all of you in my district to make this a good year alumnae-wise. Before I close, let me remind you future brides of the ready supply of bridal fashions in Allyson's Attic!

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Correspondent:
Joanna McGrath
2552 Lumina Ave.
Charlotte, N. C. 28208

Hi girls! I'm afraid this month's news will be a rerun of last fall. We had another romantic summer and — well . . . the weddings are the same but the names have been changed to protect the easily-bored.

SARAH ULMER gets the coveted second-paragraph position, as she is our newest newly-wed. By the time you get your *Bulletin*, she will be the wife of Dr. Seaborn McDonald Wade, Jr. Since their October wedding, Squeaky and her dentist have lived at 4702 Fox Rest Dr., Apt. 831, in Richmond. He is a graduate of the Medical College of the Virginia School of Dentistry and is now a dentist with public health in Richmond. Poor Sarah — though very happy, she realizes her kids are



FRESHMEN COUSINS

Left to right - bottom to top - Julie Ann Barton, Mary Dasbeill, Margaret Ann Hofler, Mary Ladd Johnston, Clark Kitchin, Martha Payne, Frerer Sands, Nancy Smith, Julia Wilson, Denise Whitaker, Laura Turnage. (Relatives on page 43).

doomed: her new husband also has curly hair! Boxes of Curl Free will make very suitable wedding gifts.

EDIE ALLEN THOMAS' new husband is a graduate of the UNC School of Law.

CECILIA MOORE ALLAIN is now a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She and David, a University of New Hampshire graduate, will be living in Dover, N. H.

ANNE HENDERSON is the wife of Nicholas John Bizony, an attorney with the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington. Anne has been working in Washington for Senator Charles Mattheis and will continue to live in the nation's capitol — now at 3044 R St., N.W.

JANE TILMAN BOEHM is now living in Durham. Her husband is a fourth-year medical student at Duke University and Jane teaches in Franklin County.

One of our class has brought Sammy Davis, Jr. to the Altar! MIMIE McCARLEY is now the wife of Samuel Franklin Davis, Jr., a student at UNC School of Law. Mimie is a research technician at Duke Hospital. They are living in Chapel Hill and have probably been deluged with the other Mr. Davis' fan mail!

ELIZABETH PRIDGEN TURNER and Bill are also Chapel Hill residents while Bill continues his studies at the university and Pridge teaches fifth grade in Durham County. Their address is K-4 Camelot Apts.

One of the most distant weddings (no offense intended!) was that of JANE BOSTIAN and Robert Ewing Price at Albertson, Long Island, N. Y. Jane and Bob, an ordained Methodist minister, proceeded to Canada for a few days' honeymoon in Montreal. They are now living in Durham, where Bob is a full time student

at Duke and Jane is working toward her master's. Their apartment should be quite a model one, as Jane wrote that "all (her) domestic tendencies have advanced to the fore." The Prices should be able to put aside a tidy nest egg if they hire themselves out for weddings. Jane's prowess at the organ is well known and Bob should be able to preach up a fantastic nuptial.

Remember BETTY KERR? She graduated from UNC-Ch in '69, where she joined Chi Omega. In August Betty was married to a graduate of Wofford College and the University of Mississippi. Their new home is in Charlotte, where her husband is employed with First Citizens' Bank and Trust.

BARBARA SMETHIE GRIFFIN and Bennett are living in Charlotte at 1334 Abbey Place, Apt. 2, while Bennett continues his education at UNC-Charlotte. The former Smethie was working with Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta and has transferred to Charlotte so she won't have to commute.

No news is never good news, so I'm very pleased to be able to report, that some of our black sheep have finally relented. Their news is mixed in with the news of my old faithfuls so that only the class correspondent will know for sure!

ELIZABETH BOSCH BIGGERSTAFF wrote while in the midst of moving — (Dan needed a rest!) — Their new address in Charleston is 173-N Rutledge Ave. 29403. She was able to contribute some news concerning MARY McCORMICK MEYER, who is also living in Charleston with her husband and young son. Daddy Chuck is stationed at the Polaris Missile Base. You can write them at 110 Plainfield Ave., Charleston, S. C.

A letter from POLLY SMITH NELSON

of 32 Goethals Dr., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, showed that her inclination to write did not wilt "like it's done before." Bill is an executive officer with the Army. For their first weeks in Missouri, they lived in the Army "guest house," a converted barracks where the bathroom floor caved in and essence of skunk hung in the 100° air! Then there was the eating-off-the-ironing board period, but they were in their own quarters, at least. Polly's plans sound pretty hectic: conducting art classes for women of the Officers' Wives Club, teaching French and English in a small town nearby, and taking an education course one night a week.

ANNE MacBRYDE WILLIAMS gave me some very much desired information. She has been living at home in Martinsville, Va., since January, when Bob left for a 13-month tour of duty in Korea. Fortunately, he did have a month's leave this past summer and they were able to go down to Birmingham, Ala., for MIMIE McCARLEY'S wedding and a reunion with MOLLY McPHERSON BROWNE, CAROL ANDERSON THORNHILL, TUGGIE TODD, LANDER MARSHALL DEAN, and CLARINE POLLOCK POWELL. Lander and Frank are the parents of a beautiful baby girl who, according to Anne, is quite a compromiser: She has one ear like Lander's and one like Frank's! Molly and husband George are living in Brooklynville, Md., where Molly teaches in a private school.

GAIL ROGERS must be the first of us to succeed at getting her M.A. She finished up her work in library science at Chapel Hill in August and is now working for a branch of the Atlanta Public Library. At the time Gail wrote, she was living temporarily in a "madhouse" with several other girls (hope her roommates don't see this!), but she is planning to get settled somewhere in the near future. She mentioned having had a French class at UNC-CH this past summer with NANCY FOLTZ VEST, HANNAH NICHOLSON POTEAT was across the hall. You should be able to reach Gail via 927 Scott Blvd., Apt. 406, Decatur, Ga. 30030, for a few more days, at least.

NANCY HOLDERNESS has moved to Richmond where she is job hunting at present. Her address is 3706 Grove Ave., 23221.

California has certainly been nice to JANE BOYD HOOVER and Steve. They're living in Coronado, a resort area that seems to offer everything to Navy wives "but our husbands!" They are close enough to San Diego to be able to enjoy trips there, and are about an hour and a half from Disneyland. Steve's ship will be going on cruise this fall so Jane will be going home to Roanoke, Va., for a while. She sends news of JANNET BOWERS KRAMER — Jan joined Roger in Japan where he is stationed, but she has been living in the States since the last of August, waiting for her husband to join her here.

KATHI LONG wrote from library science grad school in Chapel Hill. She's looking forward to graduation in January with an eagerness that's almost frightening (do librarians get that emotional?!) Kathi would love to hear from any of you who can remember the address: 50-A Coolidge, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

I got news from SUSAN GRAY FOWLER in a letter that was more Spanish than English! She has an apartment with a lovely view of the Colombian country-

side that has been her home since January. She's learning how to cook from scratch (no cans), is teaching more subjects than I can keep up with, has been traveling all over the Atlantic coast, has met many new and exciting people and describes her life this way: "It's unique, challenging and never dull — I love it!" Of course, Susan Gray does point out one major drawback. After four years at Salem where women are first-class citizens, she has found herself in a "man's world," where the woman "wrestles for her independence" and "intellectual position" every day. (Women's lib anyone?) As for future plans, she will continue her work until January 12 when she will travel through South America, arrive in the U. S. for a six-month stay, and then head for Paris to live with a French couple who were among her best friends in South America. Quite a life, eh?

Anyone heading up D. C. way should remember ANNE STUART FLORY and Tom who are still at Apt. 101 on Four Mile Run Dr. Thanks to HILLARY MASTERS LEE, Anne has a job in Rockville, Md., as a senior research assistant with Natural Products Research. It seems that Hillary was working for an employment agency when she and Anne bumped into each other by accident. Anyway, Anne claims that the salary is terrific and that the work is fascinating and could, some day, be very beneficial, as she is extracting drugs from plants. The only problem, it seems, is the 60-mile drive every day and the hours. She has to get up at 6:30 a.m. and fight the D. C. rush hour traffic.

The Houston, Texas Chamber of Commerce must be supplementing JOY MILES SMITH'S income! She has nothing but raves for the home of the Astrodome. She and Harry have moved into a new townhouse and have been entertaining quite a bit. When RONNIE HALWARD was in Houston this past summer working for Sakowitz, she was given the grand tour. Joy reports that Ron later met her roommate from the University of Georgia and they went home via New Orleans. Ronnie's address is 2076 Jefferson Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601. She is starting her second year for her master's degree.

According to Joy, JULIA GRAHAM is working at a bank in Charlotte, N. C., and has just moved into a new apartment after a summer trip to Nassau. Julie has also had the unexpected honor of having the Smith's beagle named "J.G." for her!

ANNE WYCHE was recently featured in an article in the Whiteville, N.C., *News-Reporter*, when she was exhibiting her work at People's Savings and Loan. After spending the summer at home in Hallsboro, N. C., Witch has returned to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to teach art and take night classes at the local art institute.

Bits and pieces . . . LUCY FORD FINDLAY (Mrs. George W.) has a new address: 411 Northside Dr., Apt. 3F, Valdosta, Ga. 31601. NANCY TAYLOR SUMNER and Bob are now living in Raleigh at 4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 28-D, 27609. LAURA EUTSLER ARNEY'S address has been changed to 1206 Carey Rd., Kinston, N.C. 28501. MARY CRAWFORD SCHAUB is living in Claremont, Calif. (1261 N. College Ave.), where her husband is attending Claremont Graduate School. KRISTIN NADING REID has moved to 1197 Matthews Place, Macon, Ga. 31204.

In my parting words, I want to welcome the Class of '70 to our pages. And here is a message from the blackboard

jungle where I live and work and play (dead): "Help!"

70 Correspondent:
Merrieliou Howser

Many members of the Class of '70 have done a good bit of walking since they walked out of Hanes Auditorium in June! We've followed the paths of a few whether it be walking in search of a job, an apartment, through Europe, or down the aisle:

JENNIE HALL GINGHER took the first walk down the aisle in June. Rick and Jennie are now living in Chapel Hill, where Rick is attending UNC Law School.

Also taking the step was CAROLYN CARTER who became the bride of David Yawars, a recent graduate of Randolph-Macon College.

A long-awaited wedding was that of NANCY WETZELL and Alan Albright. Alan and Nancy are living in Durham where Nancy is teaching fifth grade and Alan is working part time as administrative assistant to Terry Sanford while studying law at Duke University.

Also married in June was CINDY GRANT and Richard Brownell Armstrong. WENDY YEATTS was Cindy's maid of honor and BECCA MORRIS and SANDY KELLEY JOHNSON were among her attendants. Cindy is teaching junior high school in Asheville and living at 25 Buena Vista Rd.

JENNIFER JOHNSON WELLMAN and John are making their home in Johnsonville, S.C.

Henderson, N.C., was the scene of KATHY ROSE's marriage to Donnie Kobos. ELLEN CARSWELL, as Rosebud's maid of honor, made quite a story in the Henderson paper! Many Salemites were on hand to see Donnie and Kathy off on their wedding trip to Hawaii.

SALLY STOWE is now the wife of Air Force 2nd Lt. Herman Morris Teeter, Jr., and they are now at home at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

ANNE MILLER MATTOX is teaching school in Raleigh this fall while Steve is finishing school at N. C. State University. Their address is 1807 McDonald Lane.

Lucky Jane! No more dentist bills for her. On June 28, JANE LOFTIN became the wife of Dr. Douglas Gray Hill in Kinston. LEE LARGEN, SISSY KINKAID, MARTHA RASBERRY, and SARA MITCHELL were among Jane's attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Hill are now residing at 208 Glenwood Ave. in Kinston.

Also in the month of June came the wedding of LYNDA EMORY WHITE and Richard Beck! Many Salemites witnessed the event, no thanks to Netta New's auto which broke down on the way carrying MARTHA McMURDO and MARYLYN THORNTON. L. W. and Richard are at home at 311 W. Franklin St. in Richmond until Richard is transferred in October to Texas.

JENNY GRISWOLD GIBSON and Charles are living at 1301 Clover St., Apt. 4, in Winston.

BECKY MORRISSETT CAUSBY and David took their wedding trip to The Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario. I am sure Dr. Gossett will be pleased! They are now settled in Charlotte at 1316 Green Oaks Lane, Apt. G.

July 4th Albemarle saw more than just firecrackers go off! It was the date of the

wedding of SANDY KELLEY and Eric Johnson, which should be an inspiration for all the future Oslo Scholars, since that is where Sandy and Eric met. Sandy now writes from Oak Ridge, Tenn., that because she is not a scientist or a secretary, she is unable to find a job. However, she is putting her writing talent to work on thank-you notes and taking a few flying lessons and art lessons on the side.

LINDSAY McLAUGHLIN JORDAN and Sandy are making their home in Decatur, Ga., at 2929 Panthersville Rd., Apt. T-25. Our SNEA president is teaching in Atlanta, and Sandy is employed by the Georgia Highway Department.

ELAINE SPICER and Edward Joseph Friebele were married on Aug. 8. He graduated from Davidson in 1968 and is presently working toward his Ph.D. in Solid State Physics at Vanderbilt University, where Elaine is employed in the Vanderbilt Medical School as a research assistant.

GINNY COFFIELD SANDS included SUSAN FASSE, LEIGH HARVEY, and DAYLE McANALLY among her attendants. Ginny and Sandy are living at K-6, Colony Apts. in Chapel Hill. Sandy plans to receive his law degree from the University in January.

EMILY HARMON PHILLIPS and her Rhodes Scholar husband were married in August and shortly thereafter left on a wedding trip to England, where they will live while Randy is studying at Oxford.

LINDA GLENN TRULUCK and Alan are in Chapel Hill, but when ski season comes I am sure you will find them on the slopes at Beech Mountain!

Married also in August were JANET SMITH and Steve Darnell. Steve is a graduate of Wake Forest and a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

NANCY GIBBES and her new husband are living in Dallas where he is a pediatric intern at Parkland Hospital and Medical Center and they live at 9823 Webbs Chapel Rd.

EMILY WITHERS YORK and Charles are living in Rocky Mount, N.C. After all her Home Economics, Emily should be setting up a great household for Charles!

PAM ANDERSON KERNs and Richard are living in Riverdale, Md.

No more weekly trips to Chapel Hill for GINNY HERBST! She and Tripp Maffitt were married in September, and SANDRA PAPPAS and CHRISTY DAVIDSON were among her attendants. Ginny and Tripp are living in Jacksonville where Tripp is serving with the Navy.

SUSAN McCARTNEY is now Mrs. Robert Nelme Shelton. Both completed their senior year at Clemson University.

ENA GUY HUNT and Ron are still in Chapel Hill at the Chateau Apts. Ron is in his third year of med school at Carolina.

FLORENCE DUNN HARVEY and Tommy are also in Chapel Hill where Florence is a guidance counselor and Tommy is in business school.

DABNEY WOLTZ should have no trouble getting used to her married name since she married John Elliot Woltz of Mount Airy. Both Dabney and John were students at the University of Virginia.

MILLIE MORRELL BOWMAN and John are now in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is a law student at Stetson Univ.

ALICE LUPTON MONTAQUE and

Ricky are now living at 17-E Cross Keys Rd. in Baltimore. ANNE DODD MAJOR and Neville are presently located in Fayetteville until Neville leaves for Vietnam in January.

Back to our "Swinging Singles" in Winston-Salem. DIANNE MITCHELL and DEE DEE GERATY are busy recruiting the Class of '75 for Salem and are living at the Dutch Village Apts. LEE LARGEN and MARGIE LEE are also in Winston, student teaching in the block program at Salem. ELLEN CARSWELL, after taking education courses at Chapel Hill summer school, is doing the same.

The Charlotte School System has three things going for it besides the busing problem: SANDRA PAPPAS, NETTA NEWBOLD, and POO MULLAN. Sandra and Netta are sharing an apartment. Their address is 1943-D Dutch Village Apts. Eastway Drive. Poo is sharing an apartment with JANET BURNETT, who is teaching in Rock Hill, S.C. Janet is commuting each day to teach ninth graders general math and algebra. In the same apartment, Hamilton House at 4943 Park Rd., is SUSAN RYBURN and LIBBY GRIFFIN. Libby is also teaching math and commuting to Clover, S.C. Susan is working for Wachovia.

SUSAN FASSE is teaching kindergarten in Atlanta. Also in Atlanta are ANN GIBBES and MISSY DOUGLAS.

REBECCA ROSE STUCKEY has moved from Greenville to 914-D McAlway Road, Charlotte, N.C.

VIRGINIA WALKER is doing graduate work at The Julliard School. Her address is Hotel Esplanade, 305 West End Ave., New York City 10023.

KATHERINE WILSON has moved to Charlotte (2732 Watson Dr., Apt. 33). She is working at Maryland Casualty Insurance Co.

SALLY RHODES is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Sally is living at 6 N. Goodman St., Apt. 10. Also taking graduate courses are PAIGE FRENCH and CHRISTY DAVIDSON, who are sharing an apartment in Tallahassee and studying at Florida State University. At last word they were still holding their own dressed as "Sally Salsams" in the midst of Florida's hippie haven! DAPHNE POTTLE and MARTHA (Bug) RANKIN are living together in Chapel Hill at the Chateau Apts. Daphne is in graduate school at UNC and Bug is taking medical technology.

On a recent trip to Raleigh, I visited with ANNIE McLEOD and SALLIE WILSON. Annie and Sallie are sharing an apartment (Apt. 96, 209 Ramblewood Dr.) until Sallie and Ken Dickerson are married some time around Thanksgiving. Sallie is working in the Research Triangle Annie is working towards her M.A.T. at Duke and doing her internship at Daniels Junior High in Raleigh. Also living in Raleigh and in the M.A.T. program at Duke are LEIGH HARVEY and MIMI FERRAR.

CAM VOSS and CHYLENE FERGUSON are both flying for TWA. Cam loves flying internationally and is based in New York in between places like Madrid, Rome, and London. Her address is 504 East 81st St., New York, N.Y. Chylene is flying domestic flights and is based in Kansas City, Mo. You can write her at 1111 W. 46th St.

SUSAN KNEE SMITH and Van are in Chapel Hill where he is studying law. JANIE MEBANE McCALL and Mac both

graduated from UNC and are living in Rutherfordton, where Janie is teaching kindergarten and Mac is in a management training program for a textile firm.

LOUISE BROCK is working in Winston-Salem and planning a December 23 wedding to Harold Pollard of Burlington, N.C. Louise and Harold, who is in his first year of medical school at Carolina, will live in Chapel Hill.

CHRISTINE WHEELDON is now Mrs. Frank Willingham. Their wedding in Richmond was followed by a beautiful garden reception at Christine's home.

CELIA WATSON received rave reviews in summerstock productions but has foregone a New York stage career at present because of a particular football-playing actor at the University of Virginia. Richmond is much closer to Charlottesville than N.Y.C., so that is where Celia is job hunting and living with Shelley Habeck.

Congratulations to HARRIET PETTY GROVES and Jeff!!! Severin Alison weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. and is the first baby of the Class of '70.

SANDRA HOLDER and STERLING WINSTEAD are both teaching in Virginia Beach.

MARTHA McMURDO is at home in Camden, S.C., where she taught English to 11 high school students this summer. Martha and Merriellou are both looking for jobs in the Raleigh area and would appreciate any suggestions from any of you. You might even get a reward for a tip-off!

The Alumnae office has received notes from NANCY ASH and from SANDY GILLS. Nancy's new address is 2807 Cherry Lane, Boise, Idaho. Sandy is living at P-12 Bordeaux West, 2345 Four Lane Hwy., Smyrna, Ga.

BETSY KEMP and MARTHA RASBERRY have all the luck! During their trip to South America this summer, they were wine and dined by several Latin American Ambassadors.

I bring news from across the big pond of travelers who helped to boost the economies of various European countries this summer. BARBIE BARTON and WENDY YEATTS were two familiar faces I spotted in Amsterdam. Many of you will be surprised to learn that at the time Barbie had misplaced her passport and several traveler's checks. In Nice I met KATRINA MCGURN, KAY WINGERD, and MARILYN THORNTON. My own traveling companion for 10 weeks was DOROTHY HOLDERNESS.

Ya'll please write me and keep me informed on your activities! Let me know what you are up to by Jan. 15 so I can get your name in print.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Thanks to the generosity of the library minded Class of 1970, the Library now has a new microfilm reading machine. It is the latest model of the Recordak Motoromatic Reader, which is self threading with a large non-glare reading screen.

Students will greatly appreciate this new convenience and we hope this machine will give the service and scholarly aid our previous one has. This machine, also a Recordak, was purchased in 1948, and was a gift of the family of the late Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, an Associate Librarian at Salem who died while in the Special Service Division of the Armed Forces in 1944.

MARRIAGES

Myrtle Clay Sandefur, '38 to Edwin F. Wakefield
 Patricia Locke, '54 to Robert L. Furr
 Mary Ann Brame, '61 to William Kent Sturdivant, Jr.
 Jane Dull, '63 to William C. Musten
 Jackie Lamond, '64 to Peter M. Schluter, April 18
 Harriet Haywood, '65 to James Graham Warlick II, June 27
 Jean Olive Snyder, '65 to Dr. Allston Julius Stubbs, July 20
 Nancy Osborne Hughes, '65 to Clarence Cobaugh Wagner, II,
 September 12
 Jerry Johnson, '65 to John F. Soechting, March
 Mary Cooper, '65 to Jan Kochnasky, July 14, 1969
 Mary Cannon, '65 to Robert Duncan Barron, February
 Sandra Corbett, '65 to James Lawrence Hiatt, Jr., July 11
 Ross Clark, '66 to Per Krogh Andresen, Jr., August 23
 Jay Jones, '66 to Dr. Frank Middleton, April 1969
 Lynn Kimball, '67 to Jimmy Edwards, March
 Cinda LeBoutillier, '67 to Paul E. Sangster, August
 Cara Lynne Johnson, '67 to Gerry Hayes
 Nancy Craig, '67 to David Diaz, February
 Kathryn Wilson, '67 to Jim Mansfield, Jr., August
 Julia Burn, '67 to Dwight B. Ham, July
 Jane Grimsley, '67 to James V. Edwards, August
 Boodie Crowe, '67 to Lucien Hadley Stark, August
 Linda Lundin, '67 to George R. Mahoney, Jr., June 20
 Mary Alice DeLuca, '68 to Hank Haynie, February 28
 Linda Moore, '68 to John Clark
 Peggy McPherson, '68 to Neill McBryde, August 1
 Betsy DuBose, '68 to Bill Bushnell, March 15
 Jane Roughton, '68 to John Ellison, August 22
 Frances Jones, '68 to Martin Luther Brackett, Jr., June 27
 Nancy Harrington, '68 to Charles Brantley Bisette, Jr., August
 Mary Howard Hinson, '68 to Tommy Sutton, May 30
 Cecilia Moore, '68 to David Allain, July 4
 Sarah Ulmer, '69 to Dr. Seaborn McDonald Wade, Jr., October 3
 Edie Allen, '69 to George Shaker Thomas, Jr., August 22
 Lee Torrence, '69 to James Allen McAllister, August 1
 Cecilia Moore, '69 to David Joseph Allain, July 5
 Jane Tilman, '69 to Timothy Michael Boehm, September 6
 Mimie McCarley, '69 to Samuel Franklin Davis, Jr., August 8
 Elizabeth Pridgen, '69 to William Herbert Turner, August 29
 Jane Bostian, '69 to Robert Ewing Price, August 22
 Betty Kerr, '69 to Nicholas Walker Wells, August 29
 Barbara Smethie, '69 to Bennett Dunlap Griffin, August 29
 Nancy Gibbes, '70 to Dr. Paul Marusov, August
 Emily Withers, '70 to Charles York, August 29
 Pam Anderson, '70 to Richard Kerns, September 5
 Ginny Herbst, '70 to Tripp Maffitt, September 17
 Susan McCartney, '70 to Robert Nelme Shelton
 Ena Guy, '70 to Ron Hunt, July, 1969
 Dabney Woltz, '70 to John Elliot Woltz, September, 1969
 Millie Morrell, '70 to John Newton Bowman, April 11
 Janie Mebane, '70 to James Horace McCall, December, 1969
 Christine Wheeldon, '70 to Frank Willingham
 Jane Loftin, '70 to Dr. Douglas Gray Hill, June 28
 Lynda Emory White, '70 to Richard Beck, June
 Jenny Griswold, '70 to Charles Gibson, August 1
 Becky Morrisett, '70 to David Causby, July 2
 Sandy Kelley, '70 to Eric Johnson, July 4
 Lindsay McLaughlin, '70 to Sanford Raymond Jordan, Jr., July 18
 Elaine Spicer, '70 to Edward Joseph Friebele, August 8
 Ginny Coffield, '70 to Alexander Paul Sands, III, August 15
 Emily Harmon, '70 to Randy Phillips, August 22
 Linda Glenn, '70 to Alan Truluck, August 23
 Janet Smith, '70 to Steve Darnell, August
 Jennie Hall, '70 to Rick Gingham, June 13
 Carolyn Carter, '70 to David Yawars, June 14
 Nancy Wetzell, '70 to Alan Albright, June 20
 Cindy Grant, '70 to Richard Brownell Armstrong, June 20
 Jennifer Johnson, '70 to John Wellman, June 20
 Kathy Rose, '70 to Donnie Kobos, June
 Sally Stowe, '70 to Herman Morris Teeter, Jr., June 20
 Anne Miller, '70 to Steve Mattox, June 20
 Mary Little, '70 to Garland Duke Ricks, III, October 10

BIRTHS

Jean Edwards Riddick, '54, a daughter, Jeannette Frasier, July 13
 Jean Henry Long, '54, a son, James Franklin, II, January 28
 Anne Tesch French, '56, a son, Robin Tudor, September 15
 Kate Cobb McGinnis, '57, a daughter, Mary Cobb, August 26
 Barbara McMann Daane, '58, a daughter, Olivia Quartel, May 10
 Marion Harris Fey, '58, a son, Carl Felix, May 28, 1969
 Anis Ira Daley, '58, a daughter, Anne Barnwell, April 15
 Jane Rostan McBryde, '59, a daughter, Mary Gregory, June 5
 Mary Jo Wynne Loftin, '59, a son, Jonathan Bridger, May 27
 Joy Perkins Murdough, '59, a son, Marshall Clarke, March 27
 Jean Smitherman Gesteland, '59, a daughter, Carolina Quenby,
 February 2
 Martha McClure Hathaway, '59, a daughter, Holt Lane, December
 16, 1969
 Belle Harkrader Finocchio, '60, a daughter, Elizabeth Belle,
 February 9
 Louise Adams Ropp, '60, a son, George Elliott Adams, October
 20, 1969
 Peggy Huntley Bossong, '60, a son, Julian Redwine, June, 1969
 Harriet Lang Hornthal, '60, a son, William Lang, June 17
 Jane Pendleton Wootton, '61, a son, Madison Pendleton,
 August 29
 Martha Parrott Goins, '61, a daughter, Ruth Turner, May 27
 Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath, '61, Churchill Grey, April 5
 Ann Kearfott Hodnett, '61, a son, William Montaine, March 27
 Joanne Doremus Hooker, '61, a son, James Benjamin, March 16
 Jean Mauldin Lee, '61, a son, Joseph Finley Lee, III, February 15
 Katie Kochtitsky Ellis, '61, a daughter, Louisa Elizabeth,
 January 11
 Caroline McClain Abernethy, '62, a daughter, Frances
 Connie Farthing Lefler, '62, a daughter, Constance, June 7
 Judy Shannon Ambrose, '62, a son, James Paul, March 8
 Peggy Brown Leicach, '62, a daughter, Sandra Stephanie, May 27
 Linda Clark Koch, '62, a son, Taylor Randolph, March 6
 Julia Jones Sterling, '62, a son, Edward Seth, February 8
 Joyce Tyndall Faucette, '62, a son, Douglas Leon, May 28
 Pat Ward Lowrance, '63, a son, Davis, April
 Joan Thrower Grimsley, '63, a daughter, Amanda Merrill, June
 Anne Fowler Bowe, '63, a daughter, Laura Michelle, May
 Anne Heath Hardage, '63, a daughter, Heath, October, 1969
 Ginger Ward Cohen, '63, a daughter, Margaret Myfanwy
 Nancy Clay Hines, '63, a son, James Christopher, December, 1969
 Julie Johns Allen, '63, a daughter, Katherine Ashley,
 December, 1969
 Mary Nell Lee Ferguson, '63, a son, Michael Owen, October, 1969
 Donnis Mauney Sills, '63, a son, Scott Mauney, October, 1969
 Ann Benson Eller, '63, a daughter, Elizabeth Stuart,
 September, 1969
 Barbara White McLarty, '64, a daughter, Mary Angela,
 December 29, 1969
 Kaye Shugart Bourquin, '64, a daughter, Caroline Mireill Yvonne,
 August 12, 1969
 Constance Ann Fowler Bowe, '64, a daughter, Laura Michelle,
 March
 Jerrine Fuller Manders, '64, a son, Jon Damon, March 4
 Nancy Knott Manthey, '64, a daughter, Laurel Michelle
 Anne Griffis Wilson, '64, a son, John Charles Burks, April 29
 Judy Gillespie Myers, '64, a son, Geoffrey Randolph, Jr.,
 November 25, 1969
 Frances Holton Noah, '64, a daughter, Caroline Strickland,
 March 9
 G. G. Monk Wells, '64, a son, John Warner, II, July 24, 1969
 Linda Lyon Turner, '65, a daughter, Mary Lyon, November, 1969
 Becky Matthews Barefoot, '65, a daughter, Rebecca Greer, May 5
 Barbara Bleakley Freeman, '65, a daughter, Christine Allen,
 February 14
 Mary Graves Edmundson, '65, a son, James Joyner, Jr.,
 May 4, 1969
 Bitsy Richheimer Harwell, '65, a son, Thomas W., Jr.,
 September 15
 Nancy Rouzer May, '65, a son, John Sharpe, Jr., July
 Charlotte Carter Rice, '65, a son, Robert Williams, Jr., June 25
 Pat Thompson Dixson, '65, a son, Duncan Lambeth, July 16

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WE MUST SAVE SPACE — WE NEED YOUR HELP!

NEWS DEADLINE FOR MARCH BULLETIN — FEBRUARY 1

Karen Kelley Stotts, '65, a son, Alan Kendrick, July 26, 1969
 Mary Talley Ferguson, '65, twin sons, Charles Brandon and
 Robert Landon, October 11, 1969
 Marianne Wilson Marshall, '65, a daughter, Catherine Wilson,
 December 20, 1969
 Daphne DuKate Davis, '65, a son, Robert Wayne, Jr., March 9
 Jan Dulin Sarratt, '66, a daughter, Anna Adams, June 12
 Carol Gerrard Anderson, '66, a son, Gerrard, March 25
 Jan Norman Orgain, '66, a son, Albert Marcellus, V, March 23
 Ann Dozier Marino, '66, a son, John Harrison, Jr., March 24
 Marilyn Ward Moore, '66, a son, Benjamin Ward,
 December 20, 1969
 Virginia Shavender Snell, '66, a son, Jeffrey Shavender,
 November 13, 1969
 Cynthia Simmons Moore, '66, Dana Martin, April 6
 Diane Morton Fentress, '66, a son, Andrew Dodd, April 6
 Ann McNeill Lankford, '67, a daughter, Barbara Ann, February
 Sharyn Dettwiller Douglass, '67, a son, Robert, Jr., October, 1969
 Ann Westmoreland Lowe, '68, a daughter, Heather Gambill,
 May 12
 Katherine Smith Unger, '68, a son, Richard, February 19
 Sally King Hollis, '68, a son, Chuck, III, October 31, 1969
 Mary Welch Austin, '68, a daughter, Mary Robin, August 20
 Nancy Everington Larrick, '68, a son, Matt, May 18
 Carolyn Rich Hines, '68, a daughter, Emily McLaurin, August 11
 Sheila Fogle Jamison, '68, a daughter, Shannon Fara, March 7
 Anne Willis Richardson, '68, a son, James Justus
 Mary Crawford Schaub, '69, a son, Alexander James,
 December 1, 1969
 Lander Marshall Dean, '69, a daughter, Eleanor Whitney, June
 Harriet Petty Groves, '70, a daughter, Severin Alison



GREAT AND GREAT-GREAT

*Freshmen: Nancy Adams, Adah Parker, Martha Helen Priester
 (Relatives listed below)*

ALUMNAE RELATIONS--CLASS OF 1974

- Adams, Nancy Benedictgreat-niece of Nancy Hankins (Mrs. Albert Van Zandt); cousin of Frances Adams (Mrs. E. R. Concord, N.C. Hopper)
- Bacon, Katherine Caineniece of Virginia Coburn (Mrs. Walter Powell, Jr.); cousin of Kea Council (Mrs. Dial Gray, Jr.) Whiteville, N.C.
- Barton, Julie Anncousin of Ann Fretwell (Mrs. Gerald R. Peeler) Anderson, S.C.
- Boyce, Catharine Louisedaughter of Anna Doris Shore (Mrs. W. H. Boyce, Jr.); granddaughter of Louise Gaddy (Mrs. Winston-Salem, N.C. W. H. Boyce, Sr.); great-granddaughter of Mary Ann Glendora Lockhart (Mrs. Stephen Huntley Gaddy)
- Boyd, Nancy Dodddaughter of Justine Weaver (Mrs. G. M. Boyd); cousin of Avis Weaver (Mrs. Avis Helms) Baltimore, Maryland
- Bragg, Elizabeth Grimesdaughter of Josephine W. Grimes (Mrs. Henry J. Bragg); granddaughter of Julia L. Wilson (Mrs. Plymouth, N.C. J. Clarence Grimes); niece of Elizabeth W. Grimes (Mrs. Frank P. Davis, Jr.); cousin of Helen Wilson (Mrs. N. W. Curl)
- Brinkley, Margaret Elizabethdaughter of Helen Spruill (Mrs. Walter Foil Brinkley, Jr.); granddaughter of Elizabeth Hudson Lexington, N.C. (Mrs. Walter Foil Brinkley); great-granddaughter of Bettie Grier (Mrs. John Hudson)
- Bruce, Mary Virginiagranddaughter of Bessie Fulton (Mrs. L. C. Bruce, Sr.); niece of Rebecca Miller (Mrs. A. S. Raleigh, N.C. Allanach)
- Bullard, Peggy Leisister of Betty Claire Bullard (Mrs. W. T. Rowe) Belmont, N.C.
- Campbell, Mary Annniece of Agnes Mae Johnson (Mrs. John F. Campbell) Laurinburg, N.C.
- Capehart, Frances Imogenedaughter of Marjorie Powell (Mrs. G. W. Capehart, Jr.); cousin of Susan B. Hardy Windsor, N.C.
- Clay, Colin Elizabethdaughter of Sophia Elizabeth Bowen (Mrs. David Sager Clay); granddaughter of Mabel Douglas Salisbury, N.C. (Mrs. Jesse G. Bowen); niece of Peggy Bowen (Mrs. George Leight); niece of Anne Simpson (Mrs. Richard Clay); cousin of Ann Gibbs
- Currie, Winifred Nicholsondaughter of Ann Lucas Douthit (Mrs. Robert A. Currie); granddaughter of Lucile Thorn Nicholson Davidson, N.C. (Mrs. Lucile N. Carter); niece of Carlotta Nicholson Carter (Mrs. Carlotta C. Mordecai); great-great-great-granddaughter of Winifred Wiggins (Mrs. Winifred Wiggins Hoskins)
- Dashiell, Mary Ashbycousin of Mary Sparger Absher Norfolk, Virginia
- Erwin, Frances Glassniece of Betsy Brandon Lyles (Mrs. Edmond Gant) Burlington, N.C.
- Francis, Susan Elizabethniece of Jane Cannon Duncan (Mrs. Jane D. King) Spartanburg, S.C.
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- Gilliam, Sara Marshallniece of Elizabeth G. Jeffreys (Mrs. William S. Hubbard) Martinsville, Virginia
- Gravely, Elizabeth Hamletdaughter of Bennie Hazel Martin (Mrs. R. P. Gravely, Jr.); great niece of Kitty May Martin Martinsville, Virginia

- Grisette, Sally Courtneycousin of Anne Power Grisette (Mrs. O. M. White)
Kingsport, Tennessee
- Harrell, Linda Gailsister of Deborah Jean Harrell
Kernersville, N.C.
- Hester, Elizabeth Faisondaughter of Peggy Thompson Witherington (Mrs. E. M. Hester); niece of Sara Hester (Mrs. Bobby Aiken); niece of Joyce Wooten (Mrs. D. T. Witherington)
High Point, N.C.
- Hofler, Margaret Anncousin of Barbara Hofler
Raleigh, N.C.
- Hornaday, Suzanne Millikandaughter of Anne Dundas Millikan (Mrs. H. P. Hornaday); granddaughter of Eva Boren (Mrs. Roy C. Millikan); great-niece of Sarah Boren (Mrs. T. Helm Jones); great-niece of Cam Boren (Mrs. Hoyt W. Boone)
Concord, N.C.
- Hunsucker, Catherine Annniece of Alice Hunsucker (Mrs. Harold Latta)
Hickory, N.C.
- Johnston, Mary Laddcousin of Susan Fauntleroy
Salisbury, N.C.
- Kitchin, Rebecca Clarkcousin of Nancy Joyner (Mrs. Nancy J. Jordan); cousin of Mary Dameron (Mrs. Haywood Holderness)
Clinton, N.C.
- Lamm, Elizabeth Schaumdaughter of Elizabeth Cozart Schaum (Mrs. James Gray Lamm); niece of Doris Cozart Schaum (Mrs. Dred Stuart Walston); granddaughter of Doris Cozart (Mrs. N. M. Schaum); great-great-niece of Fay Moye (Mrs. Ned Tarkenton)
Wilson, N.C.
- Little, Effie Lemeuel Allensister of Corinne Pate Little; great-great granddaughter of Alice Goodman (Mrs. Moore); great-niece of Josie Pate; niece of Catherine Smith (Mrs. Tom Little)
Wadesboro, N.C.
- McLendon, Mildred Aycockdaughter of Mary Stuart Snider (Mrs. C. A. McLendon); great-niece of Alice Aycock (Mrs. Clarence Poe); cousin of Jenny Holmes Linn
Greensboro, N.C.
- McMurry, Rachel Louiseniece of Virginia Elizabeth McMurray (Mrs. Thomas R. Jones)
Shelby, N.C.
- Malloy, Elizabeth Cloudcousin of Mary Hook (Mrs. John Nowell)
Kingsport, Tennessee
- Mighell, Mary Janetsister of Deborah Anne Mighell
Mobile, Alabama
- Moran, Christine Anndaughter of Margery McMullen (Mrs. James J. Moran)
Frankfurt, Germany
- Myers, Anne Seawellgranddaughter of Agnes Belle Goldsby (Mrs. Thomas R. Foster); great-great granddaughter of Mary Agnes Winston (Mrs. Thomas J. Goldsby); cousin of Janie Foster
Mobile, Alabama
- Newell, Mary Leiladaughter of Mary Leila Bryant (Mrs. C. Morris Newell); niece of Mary Lewis Craig (Mrs. J. Hugh Bryant); cousin of Martha Scott Newell
Charlotte, N.C.
- Noble, Lyda Susandaughter of Mary Jean Bullard (Mrs. Sam R. Noble); niece of Lesley Bullard (Mrs. Charles Hall)
Lumberton, N.C.
- Parker, Adah Reubengreat-niece of Mary Jane Parker (Mrs. A. S. Barbee); great-niece of William Rebecca Parker (Mrs. R. B. Bulloch); great-niece of Laura Walter Parker; great-niece of Cary Scott Parker (Mrs. A. H. Hunt); cousin of Mary Elizabeth Parker (Mrs. B. D. Mann)
Enfield, North Carolina
- Payne, Martha Lewiscousin of Eleanor T. Workman (Mrs. Thomas W. Payne, Jr.)
Sunbury, N.C.
- Phillips, Sara Anneniece of Rachael Phillips (Mrs. Rachael Hayes)
Lexington, N.C.
- Pollard, Thelma Elizabethdaughter of Minnie Louise Early (Mrs. Tim B. Pollard); sister of Marguerite Allison Pollard (Mrs. Robert Bertrand); great-great granddaughter of Henrietta Riech (Mrs. Lewis Belo); great-great granddaughter of Mary Louise Belo (Mrs. William Early)
Galax, Virginia
- Priester, Martha Helengreat-great-granddaughter of Martha Louise Macomson (Mrs. John W. Shell)
Charlotte, N.C.
- Ross, Janet Blairsister of Anne Ross
Lexington, Kentucky
- Royster, Lucy Kimballdaughter of Lucy Plummer Brewer (Mrs. S. S. Royster)
Oxford, N.C.
- Sanders, Stagg Nicholsonniece of Miriam Bailey (Mrs. Henry Nicholson)
Raleigh, N.C.
- Sands, Edith Frerecousin of Lucille Robin Sands (Mrs. Robin Guerry)
Richmond, Virginia
- Saunders, Margaret Louisecousin of Suzanne Boone (Mrs. Suzanne Lake)
Charlotte, N.C.
- Scott, Jo Annecousin of Judith O'Neal
Amelia, Virginia
- Seawell, Margaret Humphreycousin of Octavia Seawell
Raleigh, N.C.
- Smith, Nancy Kingcousin of Linda Brown
Davidson, N.C.
- Starr, Virginia Ellengranddaughter of Camille Willingham (Mrs. Henry L. Izlar); great-niece of Edith Willingham (Mrs. B. S. Womble); great-niece of Ruth Willingham (Mrs. M. W. Norflect); great-niece of Eleanor Fries (Mrs. Eleanor Willingham)
Greensboro, N.C.
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Altavista, Virginia
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Farmville, N.C.
- Whitaker, Denise St. Claircousin of Frances Turnage (Mrs. Harry Stillman)
Ayden, N.C.
- Wilson, Julia Deecousin of Jean Phyllis Sherrill (Mrs. Pinckney Froneburger)
Boone, N.C.



The Alumnae Board of Directors met in Strong Friendship rooms. Dr. Gramley attended to address the Board.

ALUMNAE BOARD APPROVES BUDGET

The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association met on September 24, 1970. The agenda for this first of three meetings during the year included the approval of the Alumnae budget for 1970-71. A few of the areas earmarked as gifts to the College are: Faculty Sabbatical Salaries for summer study, The Rondthaler Lectureship, Intellectual Involvement of Students, The Grace Siewers Historical Room of the Library, The Art Exhibit Fund, The Computer Program, '70-'71, and the General Educational Program.

On Alumnae Day, 1970, the Alumnae Association presented Dr. Gramley with the Dale H. Gramley Contingency Fund. This living endowment in the President's name will enable future presidents "to cover desirable educational expenses not provided for in the regular operating budget." As much as ten percent of the income from the Alumnae Fund will be used to add to this fund until the figure of \$21,000 is reached, representing Dr. Gramley's years of service to Salem. The 1970-1971 Alumnae budget was able to start the fund with \$5,500.

ALUMNAE

Circle May 29th For Alumnae Day

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR THE BEST REUNIONS EVER!

The following classes are scheduled for reunions. Other classes are welcome to reunite. Please notify the Alumnae Office as soon as possible.

1927	1947	1965
1928	1948	1966
1929	1949	1967
1930		1968

1921 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

1946 SILVER ANNIVERSARY

1956 FIFTEENTH (Requested)

EVERYONE IS INVITED — ALUMNAE DAY IS YOUR DAY WITH SALEM

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution, at its fall meeting on October 29, expressing appreciation to the Alumnae Association for the excellent contributions it has made to the college over the years and in particular during the last two years.

RESOLUTION

Addressed to the Alumnae Association
Be it hereby resolved that the Faculty of Salem College acknowledge its deep gratitude to the Alumnae Association for their continued interest in and support of this institution. We stand ready to assist any and all of you in maintaining academic excellence at this College in this not uncomplicated period of higher education in the United States.

Adopted by the Faculty, November 4, 1970.

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Salem Club of Chicago

CHICAGO

JANUARY 1971

SALEM HITS CHICAGO

December 17th was a great day for Salem in the Chicago area! Fourteen alumnae met in the home of ANN DOZIER MARINO ('66) and established a Salem Alumnae Club. We discovered that there are over forty ex-Salemities in this area! While eating authentic Moravian sugar cake and drinking coffee, we heard of many past exploits at Salem.

On the more serious side, we decided to meet twice a year — in fall and in spring. We tentatively decided to have the fall meeting in a home and the spring meeting on a Saturday in Chicago.

The main goal of our alumnae group will be to promote Salem at local high schools by representing Salem at "College Day" at various schools. We will also conduct fundraising projects for Salem. Making and selling a cookbook, having a bake sale, having a white elephant sale, and selling pecans were ideas mentioned.

ANN MARINO ('66) and KAREN KELLEY STOTTS ('65) were drafted to serve as president and secretary-treasurer of the organization. Ann will conduct meetings and act as program and project chairman. Karen will keep records for the group.

We decided to have an annual dues of \$1.00 which will be used to cover postage.

LUNCHEON AT ARTS CLUB

CARRIE BRAXTON McALISTER will be our hostess for the spring meeting. We can look forward to lunch at the Chicago Arts Club, 109 East Ontario, Chicago, on a Saturday (probably in April). The Arts Club is a private club which has been a leader in bringing modern artists and exhibitions to the Midwest. We look forward to seeing everyone there!

PROJECT IDEAS

Ann Marino would like to hear any ideas you might have for projects. What is your feeling about the projects mentioned? Which ones would you be willing to participate in? Please call Ann and give her your ideas about projects — as well as ideas about any other aspects of the club.

Did everyone see the December issue of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC? There is a feature article on Old Salem which should bring on a little nostalgia.

An award should be given to CATHIE LANIER LEMON ('63) who came all the way from Western Springs for the meeting! Not only that, but she had to rush back to be Mrs. Santa Claus in a school play! She wasn't the only one, though, who traveled quite a few miles. JILL SMITH ANDERSON ('67) came from Naperville, and LOUISE PHARR LAKE ('57) rode from Prospect Heights . . . Also GRACE LYNCH TROUTMAN ('53) from Glen Ellyn.

You want to give a friend something special for her Birthday. Yet it should be something she really needs and, naturally, something that is lasting.

The friend, of course, is Salem and her 200th Birthday merits national attention and interest. The Gift? An Alumnae Club in your area. It is something Salem *needs* and it *can be* lasting.

The official celebration begins January 1, 1972. This allows ample time to lay the groundwork and have the first meetings before the Anniversary year begins. You'll then be organized to make your communities and states aware of Salem and her significant Birthday.

Promoting the celebration should lend strength and impetus to the first meetings, after which you are on the road to rendering many services to Salem, including constant attention throughout the 70's — *private institutions' most critical decade for survival.*

Some of the important services and contributions an organized group can make — and a way to approach them — are suggested in the reprint of the Chicago Club's first newsletter. Each group, depending on the area, will cer-

tainly have ideas of their own to add. For details on how to begin and a list of alumnae in your area, just write the Alumnae Office. If you think you are too far away to have many Salemities nearby — you may be surprised. The Manhattan and Chicago area number *forty!*

Now for a rundown on the most recent guests to arrive and those who are planning to come. The New York Club, officially organized last fall, was planning its second meeting as this issue went to print. The first meeting of the Washington, D.C. area was held on February 25. In the planning stages for the first meetings are Charleston, S.C., spearheaded by Elizabeth Bosch Biggerstaff, '69, and the Shenandoah Valley area, being pulled together by Gretchen Wampler Welch, '66, in Harrisonburg, and Kate Cobb McGinnis, '57, in Shipman, Virginia.

So how about it, Texas? (60 alumnae, including 22 in Houston!); California? (92 alumnae); New Jersey? (45 alumnae); Georgia? (30 alumnae, southwest area); Florida? (45 alumnae in Jacksonville; 60 alumnae in Tampa - St. Pete - Sarasota area) — just to name a few!

How can Salem know you wish her many happy returns — unless you tell her?

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LILLIAN CREWS NOELL '08

By

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Lillian Crews.

Salem, North Carolina

"They're only truly great who are truly good"

ESSAY — "Salem, Past and Present."

Quick of instinct, and sure of luck, she lives under an enviable star! She has a soft tongue, and is inclined to flattery, but it is all out of kindness of heart, and thoughtfulness for her fellows! Thoroughly athletic, and the wide "outdoors" has made her broad and sympathetic!

Such were the words of tribute to Lillian Crews in the 1908 *Sights and Insights*. This vibrant dark-haired brown-eyed girl of seventeen, a Salem day student, did indeed live under an "enviable star" and one that has brightened and enriched the lives of all who have known her in countless ways.

Her mother, Emma Louisa Hall Crews, a Salem graduate, was a homebody and set a good example to all of her five children. Her father, Charles Anderson Crews, directed his children into educational paths. Her grandfather, Joseph Orestes Hall, grew up in Salem and was in partnership with his brother, William, in a bakery located at the Northwest corner of Main and Academy Streets. Both Joseph and William were musicians in the 26th North Carolina Regiment organized in Salem in 1862, during the Civil War. Her grandmother, Louisa Sophia Smith Hall, was a teacher at Salem Academy from 1857 to 1859. Her great grandfather, the Rev. John Renuus Smith, served as a Moravian minister in both the Bethabara and Friedburg Moravian churches. Her great grandmother, Gertrude Salome Smith, attended Salem.

Lillian Crew's early years were spent on South Main Street in a house now known in Old Salem as the restored Eberhardt House. Like her mother, grandmother and great grandmother, she attended both Salem Academy and Salem College where she received her AB degree. Before Salem Academy she had attended private schools in Salem — one at the Belo Home and another at the Brother's House. Her religious life in childhood and early adulthood cen-

tered around the Home Moravian Church. She taught Sunday School classes at several churches and when in later life she became a member of Trinity Moravian Church she taught classes for 25 years, served as the Primary Department Superintendent for several years, and for 20 years faithfully served as a Diener. It would appear that her early Sunday School teaching experience gave impetus to her life-time interest in children.

Following Lillian's marriage in 1915 to Archie Bennett Noell, a buyer for the American Tobacco Company, she lived in Burlington, Durham, and Henderson, North Carolina, before settling permanently in Winston-Salem in 1933. During these and subsequent years, she devoted herself to raising her daughter and three sons in the Christian way of life. She showed her interest in their school life by serving as President of the PTA and by helping to raise money for uniforms for the high school band in which her sons played. She also put her Salem-trained voice to good use as a member of the PTA-sponsored Mother-Singers. Wearing light blue modified Moravian dress, this vocal group performed in leading North Carolina cities and at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh. In later years Lillian was justly proud that all of her children received a college education.

From 1943 to 1969 Lillian, known to most people as "Mrs. Noell," served as a caseworker in every phase of the Children's Division of the Forsyth County Welfare Department, now called the Department of Social Services, ultimately earning an award for 25 years service with this department. The quality of the service she rendered cannot be measured as her life touched thousands of other lives in such a significant way. From the Family and Children's Services Administrative Supervisor, Helen H. Brydges, recently came this tribute:

"Her years of service were filled with concern for the individual persons who needed her counsel and guidance. Somehow she convinced each one that they were worthwhile and important to her. In her quiet and steadfast way she secured the trust and love of every individual who was privileged

to know her. She was a dedicated and loyal employee, one who had strong feelings for all people, and a special warmth in communication with young children. No task was too small or too difficult to be accomplished for the best interest of a child."

Her work with foster mothers and foster children has brought many heartfelt comments. One foster mother who received her first foster child from Mrs. Noell in 1952 stated that "she showed interest in the children and the homes they lived in and was always kind and understanding." From a teen-aged foster child recently came the following tribute:

"Mrs. Noell was a lady of great love and kindness. She was the dearest friend I had. She guided her children to do right and mind their foster parents. She let me stay at the home where I am staying. She always seemed to have friends everywhere and all of the time."

Perhaps Mrs. Noell scored highest with her adoption placement work. When she had completed adoptions she tried to forget them but found this impossible as through the years a succession of families visited her with the children she had placed with them many of whom called her "grandma." Pansy Louise Wimbish Pollard, '20, recognized her particular ability in this area when she wrote:

"Mrs. Noell was a woman of many skills and interests, her home, her church, and her profession. She loved her family, her garden, her little dog, and always spoke affectionately of them, but those of us who worked closely with her through the years know that her love and interest in little children, deprived of their parent's love transcended all other interests. She knew the heart of a child and drew them to her. As caseworker of the Child Welfare Division of the Welfare Department she did a memorable job with careful placement and selection of the adoptive parents — no black book, no supercilious approach, no hurrying, but with a warmth that put the prospective parent at ease, developing a rapport and trust that lasted through the years. The children loved her long after they had grown up with children of their own. Often they came back to the department from faraway places to share their happiness proudly with her. If problems arose they also came back for her counseling and helping hand. Our memories of Mrs. Noell are happy ones. We shall long remember the joy she brought to children and parents."

An adoptive mother, Mrs. John F. Holder, Jr., of Clemmons, North Carolina, described her recently as "a wonderful person who did so much for us and never made us feel uncomfortable on a home visit." Mrs. Sally Beverly Lacy, '61, of Winston-Salem, a former co-worker who learned so much from Mrs. Noell's experienced guidance, writes, "she holds a special place in the hearts of so many people. She will always be remembered by the families whose homes she brightened with the 'chosen child.' The time and love she gave to her work made possible the fulfillment of a dream for many. We who worked with her learned by observing a dedicated and unselfish woman giving happiness to others." Husband of Elizabeth Huske Gray, '35, Judge Edward S. Heefner of Winston-Salem, who for many years worked in the Juvenile Court with

Mrs. Noell, described her as "a jewel" and was recently moved to write the following poem about her:

While other mothers slipped and fell
To depths beyond despair
Her eyes would gleam
And she could smile
Because her heart — so big
Sensed a light in another home
Where Jesus knelt to pray.

Day after day her dreams became real
In the heart of a child —
Countless children placed with love — and care
"O such is the kingdom . . ."

During personal interviews with her clients her emphatic approach made the communication an exhilarating experience for them. Former Welfare Department Director, Alvin Cline, and one-time substitute professor in Sociology at Salem for Miss Evabelle Covington, said that Mrs. Noell's loyalty and devotion to her work and her reputation for never riling a client made her one of the most outstanding social workers he had.

The present Director of the Forsyth County Department of Social Services, John T. McDowell, made it possible for Mrs. Noell to remain in her work with children and families long after the usual retirement age — actually until her death, on an ordinary working day, at 79. In her final days certain physical handicaps did not lessen the effectiveness of her work and warm personal attention to children and adults. Not being a nine-to-five person she always had time to listen, and was never too busy at her own home when calls came even though she had put in a full day in her office. She was known to bring her cases home with her for further study and did so the day she died on June 12, 1969. Her death was a great loss to those who knew her well, for there was about her an atmosphere of peace and love that few could match. Following her death one of her closest friends wrote, "we all admired her and her work for the years that we knew her but we are also able to recognize her strength and faith and know when at her funeral service they sang "Come Ye Blessed" that nothing could have been more appropriate.

Charles Dickens, whose love for children was also very strong, died as he had wished to die — in harness. Before his death in 1870 he wrote —

"I am incapable of rest, I am quite confident that I should rust, break, and die, if I should spare myself, much better to die doing."

And so it was with Lillian Crews Noell who like Dickens died "in harness" perhaps, but hopefully not, one of the last of her breed.

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Lillian Crews Noell's daughter, Emma Lou Noell, '38, is Administrative Assistant at the Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Her brother, the late Hall Crews, was an outstanding architect who designed Winston-Salem's Nissen Building. Her niece, Gale Crews, daughter of architect Hall Crews, married Hugh Gramley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale H. Gramley. Her sister, Florence Crews Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Miller Messick, are Salem graduates. Her great niece, Ann Hall Ring, is currently a Salem Academy student.

Authors, Dr. and Mrs. William B. White, were privileged to have Mrs. Noell as their Caseworker during the time of the adoption of their daughter Kathy.



Chris Connor



Ann Wilson



Jill Flynn

YOUNG LIFE



Eleanor Lauck



Roberta Frost

As the most recent name on a growing list of alumnae who are working with Young Life came across my desk, I decided it might be interesting to find out from some of them how and why they became involved with this program.

About the two girls who responded to the invitation to answer my question, Jill Stewart Flynn and Roberta Frost, it is interesting to note: They are both from Charlotte and have known each other since junior high. They graduated together from Myers Park High School, were classmates, campus leaders, and members of the Order of the Scorpion at Salem. Both taught English after graduation in 1967. However, it is at this point in their stories that many, but not all, of the similarities end.

Worthy of mention is the time and energy devoted to the inner city program of Young Life, on a volunteer basis, by Ann Wilson, '66, in Atlanta and Eleanor Lauck, '67, in New York City. Chris Connor, '68, another Charlotte girl and staff member, has spent the last three years in Charlotte working with Young Life suburban program.



SECOND THOUGHTS

By

Jill Stewart Flynn

In the four years since I graduated from Salem I have experienced many things that are difficult to communicate in words. I have been bombarded with so many new things — new places, new friends, new ideas, new values, new doubts, new fears. This all adds up to me being a new person in many respects. And I like it. But let me tell you the whole story . . .

Smitty and I were married in Charlotte, N. C. in June of 1967, two weeks after Smitty graduated from Wake Forest and I from Salem. We moved to Chapel Hill where Smitty entered law school in September and I began teaching. Everything was going according to what was "respectable" and "accepted" in our culture. The plan was that we would enjoy our years in law school "poor but happy" as the saying goes. After law school Smitty would join a law firm somewhere (probably Charlotte) and we would settle down into the social "establishment" there. We would hopefully join the country club, send our kids to the best schools, go to cocktail parties and take two week vacations to the beach. I would have a maid, join a bridge club and do volunteer work occasionally. Looking back on the whole idea now I can see that it was not the style of life in itself that was questionable but, more importantly, the attitudes and values that made up the foundation for that life-style. "Live the good life." "Be comfortable; you deserve it." "Do what you can to get what you can." "Don't right the world's wrongs." It never occurred to me that the humanitarian ideals that I had always said I believed were anything to be acted upon.



In January of 1968 after six months of marriage and one semester of law school, Smitty blew the top off the whole thing. He announced that he had quit law school and was going into Young Life work as a career. I couldn't believe it! He hadn't consulted me and, I felt, didn't even care that I was happy in Chapel Hill even if he wasn't. Wouldn't he reconsider? No, he was patient but stubborn. "Jill, I love you and I know you are happy here but I don't belong in law school. I feel led to go on Young Life staff and we need to move to Atlanta as soon as possible to join the training program. Do you think you can break your teaching contract?"

Well, that was that. I momentarily considered letting him go by himself and calling it quits. But as I gathered my wits I knew that, no matter what, I still wanted to be married to Smitty even if it meant giving up a secure future and following him blindly into something as crazy as "Christian youth work". Ugh! If Smitty had been leaving law school to take a good job in sales or advertising or any other "respectable" vocation I wouldn't have reacted the way I did. The thing that really upset me was that he told me he had spent a long time in prayer and he felt that God (of all people!) wanted him in Young Life. What could I say?

Smitty sold his law books and called Atlanta to confirm his plans. He got excited and I got depressed. He left Chapel Hill the last week in January. I stayed there a few weeks until the school board could get a teaching replacement for me. During those weeks I went through a lot of changes. What did God have to do with my future anyway? What right did He have to mess everything up and "lead" Smitty off to Atlanta? Although we were nominal Christians when we got married Smitty and I had never talked much about God. At any rate, He was not a presence to be reckoned with to the point of consulting Him for decisions. Now, all of a sudden, He had entered the picture and I didn't like it.

What choices were open to me? There were only two

that I could discern. I could believe in what Smitty was doing and make life pleasant or I could refuse to go along with him and make life miserable. I knew that what I ultimately had to decide was what kind of relationship I was willing to have with God. What was I willing to let Him be in my life? Smitty was willing to let God lead him to a new place, a new job, a new purpose. In short, Smitty was willing to let God be personal and to trust Him. Was I? I finally faced Him self-consciously saying, "God, I don't know what you're trying to do but I'm willing to let you do it."

By the time I got to Atlanta I was less uptight outwardly but inwardly I was very much on guard with Smitty and with the other Young Life Staff people I met there. What were "full time Christians" like anyway? Could I fake it so they wouldn't know that I didn't really fit in?

We lived in Atlanta one and a half years. I found friends and another teaching job. Gradually I began to let down my guard and let God do His thing with me. My teaching fit in nicely with Smitty's work and I began to get involved. We had kids over constantly; one boy lived with us for four months. We took trips with kids, had club meetings, went to football games and parties with them. It was fun. Our marriage became more valuable to both Smitty and me. Our communication with each other became more honest and our relationship more unselfish. We formed deeper friendships with other people. I learned that God could be trusted and that He could be personal.

Perhaps it is necessary at this point to explain a little bit about the philosophy of Young Life. It is a non-denominational Christian organization whose purpose is to communicate the reality of the Christian gospel to teenagers. Traditionally this has been done through "creative hanging out" with the purpose being to get to know kids individually on a one-to-one basis. Young Life's idea is that the best way for God to become meaningful to a teenager is for that teenager to get to know an adult who tries to incarnate (or be) God's love and concern for him.

The impact of "a life upon a life" says more to a teenager than Sunday School lessons or sermons or panel discussions.

In the spring of 1969 Smitty made a second big decision. He decided to go to an Urban Institute that Young Life was running in New York City. Smitty had some friends on Young Life staff in New York and he had been interested in what they were doing to communicate Christ's love to kids there. We moved to the Lower East Side of New York in September of 1969 to be trained for nine months in the technique of city work.

Living in New York opened my eyes to the narrow perspective I had had on life for 24 years. It was one thing to profess to be a Christian in a clean, comfortable, affluent suburb where people could at least appear to be "nice" on the surface. But it was quite another thing to try to find Christ where everything was dirty, inconvenient, poverty ridden and desperate; where people couldn't even make a pretense at "niceness".

We lived on the twentieth floor of a fairly nice co-op that overlooked tenements and the Williamsburg Bridge. It seemed like all the problems were magnified there — over-population, pollution, exploitation, police brutality, drug abuse, housing shortage, traffic jams. I felt scared and trapped. Smitty and I were the only white suburban people in the program and it felt funny to be in the minority. Smitty attended classes every morning at the Young Life office and then worked on the streets in the afternoon and at night. Hanging out on the streets of New York was very different from hanging out at a suburban high school. It was hard to get used to.

I worked at the Young Life office as a secretary and girl lackey. Sometimes I really hated doing errands for those guys! The first thing I found out about myself after being around the Black, Puerto Rican and Chinese staff people was that I was a phony. I was so concerned with impressing people!! And I found that the things that were important to me were often irrelevant to the lives of these people. My values began to seem so luxurious compared to what these people were faced with every day.

Although I had heard and read about poverty and discrimination I had never experienced it myself or through the eyes of a friend. In fact, I had never even had a friend, or been on an equal footing with, a person from a different race, a different culture, a different socio-economic level. It was hard to find common ground. I had to face prejudice and racism in myself and I was embarrassed. I had to defend my values, my culture, my race, myself — and often I couldn't do it. I learned. I learned about oppression, greed, hatred, fear, apathy, and loneliness. I saw it and felt its consequences in my own life and in the lives of people I knew. I tried to find my identity in a world that had suddenly become hostile and ugly. I became cynical and defensive and self-conscious. And where, for heaven's sake, did God fit into all this confusion? He had begun to fit nicely into our lives in Atlanta. What had happened? More had changed than just our outward surroundings. Our inner awareness and sensitivity had changed too. We had been living and working "on the other side" from the one where we had grown up and the experience had left its mark on us.

Somewhere along the line God showed His face to us again. We began to break down barriers in our relationships with other people. We began to trust and be trusted, to love and be loved, to reveal ourselves to others and let others reveal themselves to us. It was slow — and hard. It changed us.

Last September we moved to Birmingham, Alabama, to start an inner-city work here. So much has happened in such a short time! In November we bought a house and

moved into a black neighborhood in north Birmingham. At first I was scared. I don't know exactly what I was scared of, just scared. We were accepted immediately by the children in the neighborhood. Many of the adults are still indifferent to us.

I got a teaching job in the downtown high school where most of the kids from this area go. This has been exciting for me because I have gotten to know quite a few kids there. It has been an invaluable aid in helping me to empathize with them and the life they lead. However it has been frustrating to try to deal with the kinds of problems that these kids are up against when there is so little chance of getting anything changed. It is easy to become discouraged and overwhelmed by the problems inherent in the public school system. There are so many kids — especially boys — who just can't "fit in" to the way school operates. They get into trouble and eventually drop out or get kicked out. Then where do they go? Nowhere. There are no schools here that are equipped to deal with the special problems that these kids have. Jobs are scarce. So is money. They lie around the house, hang on the street corner, play cards to pass the time. Sooner or later they get into trouble with the law. It's the beginning of the cycle of hopelessness and frustration. What's the answer? I wish I knew.

Smitty's work here deals more with the total community than it did when he was in suburban work. He has become acquainted with a lot of families in the area and has involved himself in their problems. He has helped get petitions signed for street improvements. He has gotten people to give food, clothes and coal to some families that don't have enough. He has spent many hours playing ping-pong and basketball with some of the teenage boys. They have started coming to our house for "rap" sessions and have formed a club. They want to help with community improvements and maybe form a basketball team and travel to other cities. Most of them have never been to the suburbs of Birmingham, much less outside the city limits. There are a lot of other needs that have barely been touched. Smitty hopes to get a tutoring program started and some black awareness classes. He wants to find and train black leadership so that they can run their own programs in a short time. He needs to find more stable financial support. There's a lot to be done.

How long will we be here? What will we ultimately achieve? Only God knows. All we know is that we are supposed to be here for now. And where does Christ fit into the picture? It's hard to say for sure. Our society has so "culturized" Christ that it is difficult to separate Him from the American tradition of church attendance, Christmas parades, prayer at football games and the Puritan ethic of "thou shalt not". Smitty and I think that we have begun to rediscover who Christ is apart from all the trappings of a "Christian" culture. And, to our dismay, we find that the more we learn about who He is the more we find that He expects of us. For Smitty and me as Christians it is impossible now to see suffering and not acknowledge the part that we, by our silence and ignorance, have played in supporting an oppressive system. We can no longer hear about poverty and hunger and ignore it or rationalize it. We can not live in relative affluence and refuse to do anything to meet the needs of people who have come on hard times. We don't have the right to talk about "earning" and "deserving" and other conditions for acceptance when Christ's love doesn't have any strings attached. We don't have the privilege of intellectualizing, analyzing and labeling the problems of human beings in order to keep from dealing with these problems experientially. Good grief! Isn't God asking an awful lot?

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Roberta and girls after weekly "campaigners" meeting.

By

Roberta Frost



It seems strange to me that my education began when I graduated from college (to paraphrase a famous writer whose identity I cannot recall)! Yet this has been the pattern for my life these four years since my graduation. And I must state that I am glad! If the old "your-college-years-are-the-four-best-years-of-your-life" myth were true, then we would all be has-beens. Well, I, for one, am not! I am a "just-begun". And I am alive and well in Knoxville, Tennessee to prove it!

In short, I am simply not the same person I was four years ago. There have been some major overhauls of my insides since Salem. Let's just say that the majority of my personal growth has occurred these few years since college. When I graduated from Salem in 1967, I moved to Atlanta with a very real zest to teach high school kids English, NOT to teach English to high school kids (there is a HUGE difference if you think about it). And I took with me that eagerness the blind often have, as well as a healthy apprehension.

My two years of teaching taught me some very valuable things which prompted me to join the Young Life staff (— a non-denominational organization which seeks apart from the organized church to present the simple claims of Jesus to high schoolers). Those kids, from whom I learned so much, were beautiful. (1) They proved to me that there really is in "today's youth" the tremendous source of creativity, sheer energy, and hope that newscasters and columnists espouse so glibly.

(2) They also taught me in a very real and devastating way that our churches are just not meeting the deep painful voids and potential depth charges that exist within every person. I discovered from them that Christianity, as God meant it to be, has deteriorated into "Churchianity", which is just not what people need.

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(3) I also discovered from them that kids nowadays suffer from a far more *intense* form of insecurity and instability than any of us faced at their age, and that they have less emotional and spiritual strength with which to face them than we did. "Aye, there's the rub." But it's true. Even the starkness of the Depression doesn't compare to the spiritual death in which most of us live today.

(4) And those kids taught me in a very special way that I had a whole world of personal growth yet to undergo. I realized very soon during that first year of teaching that I could no longer hide or even temporarily overlook my insecurities and weaknesses. I had to face them head-on for the first time in my life. *I have since decided that a spiritual head-on collision is probably the most constructive and healthy thing a person can experience.*

These were the direct promptings. Thus, I moved from my two years of direct teaching into full-time work (through the vehicle of Young Life) with suburban high school folks who grew up just like I did. All through college I had worked with Young Life as a counselor on week-end camps and Colorado ranches in the summer on a volunteer basis. And as a teacher this association continued. I worked voluntarily at a suburban Atlanta high school on the northeast side. My motives for this were very simple. I wanted to learn how to sincerely give to high school kids in the same way I had been given to by my own Young Life leaders when I was in high school in Charlotte.

Young Life is an attempt to attract the disinterested high school person to examine the claims that Jesus Christ made about life. Young Life is an attempt to build constructive two-way relationships with guys and gals groping toward maturity in a world that is fragmented. Young Life is a process of pulling together the fragments of life around Jesus as the permanent center.

This is implemented in an informal person-to-person casual approach through weekly "club" meetings, small discussion groups, week-end and summer camps, and "creative loafing" (that is, going where they are — football games, swim meets, Shoney's, a rock concert, pep rallies, the powderpuff game — anywhere they are). So a great deal of my time is spent in trying to build friendships with high school girls in order to win the right to be heard, and to hear them. In a time when suicide, third only to automobile accidents and cancer, accounts for a great many deaths among the 12-20 age bracket, it would seem that there is a great need for adults to make this kind of effort.

My salary, as is every staff member's, is provided by local donations by people who care about kids knowing about Jesus' relevance to them where they are.

I strongly feel that my place is with the well-fed, overprotected, and narrow suburban person, who like myself, has been coddled by plenty. I see that their problems, as are mine, are strangely hard to get at because of the affluence to which they, and I, are accustomed. It is easy to hide among possessions, money, popularity, position, and parties. This hiding occurs because our basic needs are inevitably linked with our spiritual dryness.

So I decided to give up trying to help the symptoms of our disease, so to speak, and I went to work at the disease itself — that spiritual void, which has in some respects been pacified by the organized church and which we frantically try to cover up or fill. It just cannot be filled by materialism, or even by idealism. This fact was demonstrated to me vividly this fall at a Young Life week-end camp when a girl looked me straight in the eye and said: "Roberta, it is a hard thing for me to have to admit, but all these years I haven't really been a Christian until today. I've gone to church all my life. We are well off. I have had about everything I've ever wanted. But I never knew what they meant by personal commitment. I didn't know there was so much more!"

I have come to believe that before our problems can even be dented by solution, there must be a change in human nature. Sounds ridiculous, does it? "The failure was always the weakness of human nature. But God has met this by sending Jesus Christ to live in that human nature which causes the trouble." Read it for yourself: Romans 8:3.

I am absolutely convinced that this is possible. There is a reality in a personal daily relationship with the life-changing consistency which genuine contact with Jesus alone has the power to implement. And I, furthermore, believe that it best takes place during the high school or college years. Hence, my job.

The rewards? Perhaps only the knowledge that I am a "seed-planter." Or that my efforts to communicate Jesus might make a difference in someone's eternity — eternity being something which begins at the moment of personal commitment, not just at death. Or perhaps the warm and real relationships with kids. Or perhaps the freedom to be ME, that is, God's woman, not society's mold, or the church's product for the local woman's club use. Or perhaps the permanence, security, and consistency of a life of responding to God's love. That's all.

ROY CAMPBELL REPORTS



Roy Campbell and Eleanor Sandresky — May Day '66



Roy Campbell in his new environment.

As many of you know I retired in June of '67. Almost as soon as commencement was over that year Miss Jess Byrd and I were talking about our years at Salem. She said to me, "It has been quite an experience". I will always remember what she said. It had been all that and more. At Salem one was associated with persons of unusually high caliber, persons who had been well educated and a selected group in the process of furthering their education. Along with that the numbers were large enough to give one many associations and small enough so that one got to know others well. It was surely quite an experience. After one has been associated with Salem many years it is not always easy to know that your work there is over and that you must begin a new life, so to speak. In many respects one feels like a senior who has just received her diploma and is about to depart.

I had been spending the summers in Maine where I had some property on the coast and some boats and some fishing rods. I had always liked to be near water, especially salt water. In June I came back to Maine. The difference was I did not return to Salem in September. All that fall I worked on the places here which include four small cottages, a house and a rather large building where I keep my tools and boats. I am an amateur carpenter, pipe fitter, electrician and boatman. One has to be many things to keep places in good condition. I have great respect for those who maintain the campus and buildings at Salem. Water pipes had been just under or on top of the ground and had to be put deep enough so they would not freeze in winter. I am nine miles from any large community, so have my own water supply. That meant a lot of work because, not far underground, there was a large rock formation. I finally piped water from two sources; one with the pipes deep in the ground for winter and another,

a larger supply, nearer the surface for use in the summer.

Since no one had been living in the house during winters I had a central heating system installed. The new water pipes, the heating system and some duck hunting kept me more than busy until late in December. When the river froze over, about eight miles in from the ocean, I went fishing through the ice. Small canvas "shacks" on wooden frames provide shelter from the cold and the wind. One night, while fishing, I heard what sounded like a good sized motor nearby. I opened the door and, with a flash light, looked out. There was a large station wagon about six feet from where I was. Any minute, almost, I expected to sink. Luckily the ice held. Within a week there were over a hundred such shacks on the ice. One day I counted twenty-four autos parked among them. Fishing, in a small shack about five by six feet, can be fun when the fish are biting, especially if one has a heater, a comfortable old chair and a radio. Since the fishing is mainly for smelts, a small but very esculent fish, the "village" on ice is called Smeltville.

In January and February of '68 we had a lot of snow. Snow plows keep the roads clear and hills of any size are sanded. There is a marina here which, since it has a good snow plow, keeps my parking area free from snow. Except for a few hours, now and then after a deep snow, I have no trouble driving around. Early in March I went to Winston-Salem for several weeks. When I returned it was spring and the snow was gone.

During the last three years I have been very busy working on the buildings and on the adjacent area which consists of some one hundred and seventy-five acres. I have also done some boating, some fishing, a little lobstering, duck hunting and, last but not least showing folks from Salem and North Carolina the nearby coast, both

by land and by sea. Every spring I have gone back to Winston-Salem.

Last summer between thirty and forty people from North Carolina and about a dozen from Virginia were here. They stayed from an hour or more to over a week. It was grand to see them. Two groups came by boat. One was a professor from Chapel Hill who chartered a large sailboat, came with his family and friends, and stayed several days. The other boat is owned by Eleanor Watkins Starbuck (Salem graduate) and her husband William. Three times (in '67, '68 and '70) he has sailed, it's a sailboat, from Elizabeth City, N.C., to Georgetown, Maine, where I am. Eleanor will not go so far in the boat. The trip takes from one to two weeks. She helps outfit the boat, buys the provisions, then bids her sailor farewell. The cruise requires the skill of an expert navigator which William is, and Eleanor also. She has taken courses in navigation so she can check on William. Even so, while William sails with his crew, who like to keep watch both by day and by night, she comes by auto with some of her friends. It is always great to see them.

I am at a small village called Robinhood. It is in the town of Georgetown and is nine miles from Bath. Georgetown consists of a large island, another island nearly a mile long and many small islands of various sizes. Bridges connect the large island to the mainland. My phone is Bath 207—443-3889. If any of you are up this way I would be more than happy to see you. I know the area and would be glad to give you information on places to visit and what to see. Some of you might have to tell me who you are. After all, I am supposed to know 7,000 who attended Salem, while I was there, and in addition nearly 7,000 husbands and 14,000, or more, sons and daughters.

My best wishes go to each and every one of you.



Sister Abueg with her students.

A Letter from Sister Abueg '56

My father forwarded to me your letter to him asking for my present address. I had been meaning to write to you earlier and give you some news about myself, but never really had the chance until now. I have been wondering whether the Alumnae office ever received my short note which I wrote in 1965 about my intention of becoming a nun and joining the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary.

Perhaps I should first give you a brief "run-through" of what I have been doing since my graduation in 1956. I came home to the Philippines immediately after graduation and began my teaching career at Philippine Women's University the following year. I taught a variety of subjects in the College Department — English Literature, Composition, Philosophy, Psychology, Speech, Drama, and Sociology — during the eight years that I was there. I was connected with the College of Liberal Arts and the Moral, Social and Civic Education Department. The most interesting part of my work was in the latter of which I became the acting head in 1959. It was there that I began doing guidance work. You see, I had taken post graduate courses in psychology and guidance at the Ateneo de Manila University, a school run by the Jesuit Fathers. I branched out to other schools in 1960. I taught for a year at the American School and also joined the faculty of Stella Maris College, an all-girls' school run by the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary. This is the school where I am presently teaching. In 1965 I accepted an invitation to teach Logic at Assumption College, another women's college run by sisters. It was in that same year that the call to follow Christ more closely in the religious life became evident.

I entered the Novitiate of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in September 1966. This is in Tagaytay City which is about an hour and a half's drive away from Manila. It is beautifully situated near a lake where nature is at its best. I spent two and a half years there with about 40 other postulants and novices, trying to deepen in the spiritual life. These were the years of formation and initiation into the life of a religious. I professed my first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in

March 1969.

Let me tell you a little about our congregation. It is an international one founded by a French woman in 1877. With God's help, it has flourished very much since then. We now number around 11,000 sisters scattered in 400 houses all around the world. In the Philippines alone, we have 9 convents and several smaller fraternities. Our apostolate includes teaching, social work in the urban as well as in the rural areas, hospital work, and any other work which might be needed in a particular area. We concentrate mainly with work among the poor.

Right after my profession of temporary vows, I was assigned to teach in one of our schools in Cebu, one of the islands in the South. At the same time, I continued my post graduate studies in Literature, wrote my thesis, and obtained my M.A. in Literature from the University of San Carlos in 1970. I was then called back to Stella Maris College in Quezon City. This is where I am at present, teaching Theology and Oral English. I am also the moderator of the school paper and the adviser of the dramatic club.

Fourteen years have passed since I left Salem — a long time, and yet it doesn't seem so long ago. Perhaps this is because my memories of the two years I spent there are still so vivid. They are cherished memories — the school, my professors, my classmates and friends. I still hear from some of them occasionally. My dear friend Shirley Johannessen Wagner still writes, and I was very happy to receive a card from Dr. Elizabeth Welch last Christmas. I owe to Salem College part of what I am and I shall always be grateful to all those who were part of my life there. I cannot thank our Lord enough for those two years of very enriching experiences among wonderful people. Who knows, perhaps someday our paths will cross again. But in the meantime, I would like to say that all these dear people are remembered in my prayers. I would also like to take the opportunity of thanking the Alumnae office for regularly sending me copies of the Salem Bulletin. My parents have been forwarding them to me.

Affectionately in our Lord,
(Sister) Erlinda Abueg, f.m.m.

An Invitation To Alumnae For January Term of 4-1-4!

by Dr. Mary Homrighous

An invitation to Salem College Alumnae to join Salem's first January Term.

An essential feature of the new calendar, the 4-1-4, which Salem College will adopt in September 1971, is the January Term. During this one month, January 3 through 28, 1972, innovative techniques or patterns of study will provide the key to subject matter different from that of the usual Salem College offerings. Each student will concentrate on just one project or course of study for the entire month. The work will be evaluated on the basis of satisfactory, honors, and unsatisfactory, with judgment based upon journals, papers, completed art works, completion of in-service training of various kinds, or other means appropriate to a particular project.

The college community feels that this program, which will be "new" every January, is not mere innovation for the sake of innovation. Rather the "1" provides a challenge of academic merit and distinction for both students and faculty, a challenge to explore, to discover, to experience in depth.

Results of a preliminary pre-registration for the January Term show more of the current student body interested in Independent Study, ranging from teaching in day-care centers to experience in fashion merchandising, than have ever before demonstrated a desire to work "on their own!" A number of students — majors from almost all the disciplines — are planning to learn computer programming; each will have a project organized around her special interest and based upon her level of competence with our computer. Basic Home Economics for the non-major has attracted a large group of students. There will be a French House, readings of foreign literary masterpieces, both in the original language and in translation, the study of the atypical child, to name just a few of the offerings.

To the surprise of no one, many of our students indicate a primary interest in projects which will take them off-campus. Proposed groups of this kind include a biological survey based in the Virgin Islands, a cultural-historical study of Mexico, a view of the performing arts in London.

We hope that the alumnae will feel that the January Term is theirs, too. They are welcome in projects both on and off-campus. Moreover, we hope that the alumnae will find in this program an accessible, sound, and distinctive technique for meeting the new challenges of the '70's, for recognizing, adapting to, and developing the changing roles of women in our society.

A full listing of the 1972 January Term offerings will be in the May Newsletter. Previous study required for some of the programs will be indicated. Details about registration, housing, and fees will be included.

FACULTY NEWS

Alumnae Grants Announced

Summer Sabbatical grants, provided by the Alumnae Association and designed to "increase the teaching effectiveness of the grantees", have been awarded to the following members of the Faculty for 1971.

MARY S. MELVIN, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, will live with an Italian family for six weeks and take courses in advanced composition and conversation at the university in Perugia, Italy. In explaining her interest in improving her command of the Italian language Mrs. Melvin states, "With the growing interest in Italian, especially among students planning on going to Asolo, there may be a need at Salem for more advanced Italian than we now offer. I should like to be prepared to meet this need."

ROBERT L. WENDT, Chairman of the Economics-Sociology Department, plans to use his grant to study a trend in police training known as "Law Enforcement Education, an endeavor on the behalf of police to utilize the behavioral sciences as a valid part of their training programs." He will study the various types of Law Enforcement Education programs at police departments, academies, and other institutions throughout the southeast. He will also spend three weeks on the campus of Georgia State University in Atlanta to take advantage of the comprehensive program there in Criminal Justice under their Urban Life Division.

CLARK THOMPSON, Acting Chairman of the Religion Department, will use his grant to travel to England where he plans "to examine the letters and papers of some of the English Evangelicals with particular attention to three men, Benjamin Ingham, John Gambold and William Hammond." Mr. Thompson's interest in these men is "centered around their contributions to the changing definition of religion in the 18th century and religion's impact on both social criticism and the new psychology of personal awareness."

DR. MARY HOMRIGHOUS, Associate Professor of English; Director of Dramatics, will also be in England this summer. She will take a course at Oxford University entitled "England 1870-1970: Literature, History and Society." She plans to focus on the drama related to this course as she feels that "Many of the most distinguished plays of this just-completed century are English; certainly the most remarkable plays of the contemporary theatre are English." She believes that this course, along with promising to be helpful in her work with dramatics at Salem, will certainly be beneficial to her effectiveness in teaching the Modern Drama course.



"A Flower" by Edwin Shewmake, Art Department Chairman. Mr. Shewmake recently had a showing in Alamance County, North Carolina.

DR. JAMES BUCHANAN, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, has recently published three articles in the *Journal of Radiation Research*. The articles are the result of research conducted at the University of Florida between 1966 and 1968.

Librarian, **ANNA J. COOPER**, will serve as a member of the Southern Association team which will evaluate Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., for accreditation purposes.

News has been received of the death of Arthur Ledoux Kirkland, Jr., brother of Salem's Director of Admissions, **EDITH KIRKLAND**, on January 13, in Durham. "Al," as he was known to a number of Edith's classmates ('31), was a landscape architect with the N. C. Highway Commission in Raleigh. We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Kirkland and to her brother's family.

CLASS NOTES

In Memoriam

1899	MAUD DICKERSON PITTS	December 2, 1970	1923	HENRY BELK CANNON	December 5, 1970
1901	EVA HODGES AMBLER	November 26, 1970	1924	CORINNE CLEMENTS PRICE	December 27, 1970
1903	PAULINE SESSOMS BURCKEL	February 3, 1971	1929	FRANCES M. HANCOCK	March 16, 1970
1904	GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS	November 17, 1970	1931	ALICE KNIGHT CARTER	January 15, 1971
1906	ANASTASIA M. BAHNSEN	July 24, 1970	1933	HATTIE CARROW MOBLEY	
1909	EVA WALL	February 12, 1971	1937	HELEN DIEHL BARNES	November 22, 1970
1918	HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON	November 14, 1970	1941	EVELYN EBERT WILLIAMS	November 28, 1970
1918	ERMA KAPP PERRY	February, 1971	1942	ADDIE BELLE GROGAN WIESE	January 20, 1971
1920	MARY POLLARD HILL	February 26, 1971	1964	MARTHA REED FAILLACE	November 28, 1970

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KATE BROOKE writes that she and her sister BESSIE usually spend the winter months in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pfohl.

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MARGIE MORRIS AKERS wrote from Atlanta telling us that she and a friend sold more than \$30 worth of Moravian cookies at Christmas in their apartment building for the Alumnae Club in Atlanta.

We send our deepest sympathy to ELIZABETH BAHNSEN who lost her sister, Anastasia in July. Elizabeth visited in California and Arizona in the early fall.

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We are tops in one way, the oldest class listed in the November 1970 *Bulletin*. Out of 37 who graduated in the Class of 1903, 14 are still living.

MARY BAILEY WILEY and HENRIETTA REID are in nursing homes. A most pleasant Christmas surprise was a letter from Henrietta in her same beautiful handwriting. Do write Henrietta, in Taylor Heights Nursing Home in Yanceyville, N. C. Henrietta is the granddaughter of Gov. David Reid of North Carolina who founded the town of Reidsville. She spent her entire life in the Governor's Mansion, which is now open to the public.

MARY BAILEY WILEY had a longer line of family in Salem College than any I know of.

Mary and Henrietta were exceptionally sweet and charming girls and much loved by our class. We shall love you always and may God bless you and all.

Two other very fine girls who have done so much for their families, and others, are PAULINE SESSOMS BURCKEL and CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM. They

are gradually getting more crippled with arthritis and do not get around very much, but they keep cheerful.

SUSIE NUNN HINES is busy caring for her afflicted husband, her family and many people whom she can help. She is still extremely proud of her musical family.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL is very happy at the Methodist Home. She is not too well but finds much she can do to help others.

Thanks to the six girls mentioned above who contributed so generously to our special gift to the Salem Alumnae Fund as a 1969 Christmas gift. You have been good to write and I do appreciate your helping me to write these notes for the *Bulletin*. I hope you are not as much disillusioned with the changed world and South as I am.

Hope GRACE HANES SMITH and MABEL SPAUGH BARROW are feeling better, and all who are in declining health.

It would be most interesting to have a few lines from: MAY FOLLIN REITER, BESSIE HUGHES WILSON, MAY McMINN ANDERSON, STELLA SHIPLEY BUTNER, LITA YOUNG ENGLAND and each of our 1903 class. I hope to have a brief account of your life and what Salem has meant to you by September of this year. I have had an unfinished class history since the time of our 50th Class Reunion.

Thank you and God bless.

Editor's note:

The class of 1903 is saddened by the death of *Pauline Sessoms Burckel* on February 3, 1971. This news was received after earlier mention of Mrs. Burckel was in print.

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Correspondent:
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It is hard to realize that GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS has left us. On November 17 she passed away suddenly at the lovely retirement home in Summer-ville, S. C., where she had lived for only a few months. She was a most wonderful friend, and with her happy and unselfish disposition she was loved by her classmates and by all who knew her. Our deep

sympathy is extended to her daughter and her three sons.

It was good to have Christmas greetings from many of you.

MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN had a wonderful time in her rolling chair, going to parties and the wedding of her granddaughter December 30.

Such a dear letter came from EMMA FOUST SCOTT. She is grateful for news of us all and sends love to each one.

It was a thrill to have a lovely Christmas card from FAN POWERS SMITH with a dear message, written by her own hand, as she sat in her rolling chair. I cherish it.

Kate writes that sister NAT HAYNES ROGERS is fine and well.

A card from LIZA KNOX WINTERS is always welcomed.

We extend sympathy to MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON, whose brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Matton, passed away in December.

The four of us here in Winston-Salem are as usual. RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is enjoying to the fullest her first great-grandchild, home from Korea for Christmas.

Our immediate family of 23 was with Elizabeth and me for Christmas Eve. A happy time for all.

Just before my 85th birthday I passed the exam for my driver's license. I had feared I wouldn't — and I received from the volunteer office of Forsyth Memorial Hospital my 1,000 hour bar for volunteer service. These added joy to my happy birthday.

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Christmas greetings were received from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, Washington, D.C., and MARY OLIVER. Bertie's card with the picture of a tall belfry was a pleasant reminder of the old Home Church at Salem where the clock struck on the quarters, and from the arched openings below the tall spire the Moravian band quartet announced the passing of a mem-

ber of the church family, a custom no longer observed I am told.

Mary had moved from the old Zinzendorf Hotel which has been taken over by the Housing Authority for a new Federal building. At this point we are grateful for the preservation of Old Salem. Mary's new address is 113 E. Cemetery St. She has an apartment in her sister's home.

On Dec. 16, the *Winston-Salem Journal* carried a very interesting news story with picture of MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON. Her Sunday school class at Centenary Methodist Church had plans for the celebration of Maude's 80th birthday on Dec. 18. Among the high tributes to her long and useful life were such expressions as: "She has completed 34 years as a Sunday school teacher, in which time by a conservative estimate she had taught 5,000 women and through them influenced 120,000 members of their families. She began teaching when she was 14 years old. It was then that she met her future husband, the Rev. E. E. Williamson, pastor of the old Burkhead Methodist church and they were married immediately after her graduation from Salem." Another significant citation was her pioneer role during World War II as one of a few women put in charge of local draft boards. "I opened draft board 3 in 1941 and closed it five years later," said Mrs. Williamson. "Some of the board members didn't think that a woman could do the job, but I served as chief clerk and then as coordinator of all the boards." Since then she has worked as an analyst at Western Electric, at Montaldo's, and McPhail's Gift Shop until her retirement 17 years later in the last establishment. "But despite her working career and the artistic handwork she and her daughter Alice are renowned for, it is still the Sunday class that is her main focus." Many of those who were with her 34 years ago are still in the class. "We started out as young matrons and have grown old together, becoming mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers."

Maude C. Williamson has spent a great part of her 80 years (she doesn't look it) in teaching others that "Christianity can work — and does." And may we add, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Another news story appeared in the *Greenville, S.C., Oct. 26th Piedmont* with the caption: "80-Year-Old Women Still Interested in Local Events. MARY HOWE FARROW has spent a lifetime in service to others — as teacher, in civic, political and patriotic affairs. A graduate of Salem College she was president of the Alumnae Association, and Trustee one year. At age 48 she attended Furman University for advanced studies in Sociology and Political Science; ran for the House of Representatives from Greenville County (a pioneer in that field); later a caseworker with the County Department of Public Welfare 17 years until retirement in 1959." "Has taught an adult Sunday school class at Central Baptist 20 years and 10 at First Baptist churches." "This has been my crowning achievement," stated Mrs. Farrow.

Now that all of the girls of 1909 are becoming octogenarians let us hear from you as you celebrate that milestone. It was a thrilling experience for me. The loving attentions from family and friends made it "perfectly painless."

Let's make 1971 a Jubilee Year for the girls of 1909!

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NEEDED! Correspondent for just one year — ONLY TWO ISSUES! Help get your class back in touch! Volunteer Now!

CAMILLE WILLINGHAM IZLAR has moved to Apt. 14 E College Village, Winston-Salem, N.C.

EMILY HYDE CAMERON is now retired and living with her daughter and her children. Her only son is at Davidson and will study medicine. One daughter is married and the other is still in school at home. Emily's son lives near them.

EMILY KENNEDY THURSTON visited Camille Izlar last fall. Emily had her first car wreck last Easter Sunday but was not injured. Neither was her sister-in-law — just her VW.

LOUISE MONTGOMERY NADING writes that she is so thankful and pleased to have six great grandchildren.

ETHEL KIMEL DEVEREAUX sends love to all the girls.

RUTH JOYNER GRAGG hopes to have a granddaughter, Katherine Early, enter the Academy in 1972.

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The Class of 1912 has not had any news in the *Bulletin* for a long time. We should do better — let's try. It has been a joy to hear from several of you bringing news of you and your family. Thank you so much. I shall share with the rest of the Class of 1912.

JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY writes that she has a 19-year-old grandson who is a freshman at the University of Virginia after spending a year in Kent, England, in one of those good British prep schools. She also has a beautiful three-year-old granddaughter named Carey Marshall. The mother of these two "greats" is Julia's daughter, Isabell. Julia lives in an apartment on Rivermont in Lynchburg, Va. She plays a little bridge, walks and swims for exercise. Sounds like a good life.

LOU MAYO BROWN MOOMAW has moved into the same apartment building.

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER has recently visited her son and his family in Hawaii. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Let's hope the next tour of duty will be in the U.S.A. and near Mildred. She is a school librarian now retired and sounds like a very busy person doing substitute work and cataloging a teacher library for the E.S.E.A. Quote: "I certainly do not have time to get bored and am grateful that I enjoy good health." That's the way to stay young!

ADDIE WEBB writes from Raleigh telling about several of the "girls," but saying little about herself. Isn't that just like her?

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES keeps the home fires burning in her old home in Walkertown. She has two granddaugh-

ters in Salem Academy, and three more to go there later.

LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT is living in her old home in Walkertown. She has been far from well — spent a year or so in a lovely convalescent home in High Point. So wonderful that she can be home and be active again. Best wishes, you plucky girl!

SALLIE HADLEY YOKLEY says, cheerfully, that she is struggling along with cataracts in both eyes. She can neither read nor look at TV. Do hope she enjoys the radio and that her eyes will soon be well. Good luck, Sallie.

I have not heard from EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER but Addie wrote that she is still at the High Point Retirement Home where she plays in the band, which goes about giving concerts in that part of N.C. She also helps the Prayer Director. Am sure beautiful Eunice will keep busy and useful. Perhaps you have seen pictures of this band. I have.

LYDIA LAMBETH ABBOTT lives in this same Retirement Home.

ELIZABETH GROGAN TROTTER still lives in Winston-Salem.

ANNIE SORSBY has retired from the office, and her boss-man has also. Am sure Anne was a power in that office. She had a bad fall a year or two ago, and had a real struggle to keep going with her "busted" foot. I certainly miss seeing her and her friend, Mary Battle, who formerly made trips into the Smoky Mountains where I could have a visit with them. Anne keeps busy with club and church meetings. She still lives in Rocky Mount, N.C.

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL, her daughter, Alice Carmichael Garner, and I went on a most interesting trip last March to the Bible Lands, Switzerland and England. This was a small group, only 15 people. Rev. George Webb, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Shelby, N.C., was our host. This was a fascinating trip — one great disappointment was not being allowed to go into The Valley of the Kings. We did see the treasures from King Tut's tomb, which are in the wonderful museum in Cairo. That is truly an ancient land full of both poverty and grandeur.

After riding a camel to see the pyramids I went down into Giza where I fell backwards into a ditch. Unfortunately, a companion, weighing about 150 pounds, fell on top of me. I made a perfect cushion for her, but came out with three broken ribs and a fractured vertebra. The rest of the trip I lived on pain killers. It's a wonder I am not one of those drug addicts!

Alice is the busiest "senior citizen" in Knoxville. So many of her friends have had to stop driving, that she is kept on the road looking after them. Her many young friends come to her rescue. She has a 17-year-old grandson, Lee Garner, in McCallie School in Chattanooga. There is also a 14-year-old in New Jersey in Red Bank High School. The Garners live in Shrewsbury, N.J. Alice went on a wonderful cruise to the South Pacific a year ago. She came back full of stories about things she had seen and done. She was loaded also with lovely things and hundreds of knick-knacks.

One last item of news, Julia West wrote that she had talked over the phone with GRETCHEN CLEMENT when she was in Richmond recently. Gretchen was well. Her husband died some time ago. She continues to live in an apartment.

This story ends right here for now.

Let's try to keep some news of ourselves in the *Bulletin*. We certainly do not wish to just fade away — or do we?

Thanks to you who answered my cards. Please write again.

Love to one and all.

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Correspondent:
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HELEN LONG FOLLETT sent Christmas greetings. Hopes to send news later.

ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN wrote that she would send more news later. She has been busy with her husband who is an invalid. She does enjoy her daughter and grandsons.

EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN wrote a nice long letter after the Christmas holidays. She has had a second cataract operation and is doing nicely. She hears occasionally from LUCILLE SANDIDGE RUTLAND who lives in Homestead, Fla. Edith and Lucille grew up together in Bryson City. Edith reminisced about the "alcove days" spent with HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON at Salem. Edith's new address is 5924 Sardis Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

Christmas greetings came from MARY FEIMSTER OWEN. She stays well and busy.

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON and sisters, Blanche, Hallie and Virginia, were on a Christmas cruise to the Carribean which was most enjoyable. She is so good about writing.

HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON passed away on Nov. 14, 1970. She was a real loyal Salem girl. We shall miss her at our future Reunions. Deepest sympathy to her husband and son.

Best wishes to all of you in the New Year.

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*Doris Cozart Schaum,
Acting Correspondent*

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY's husband John is temporarily hospitalized with an angina attack. We wish for John an early recovery.

Our sincere sympathy to NETTIE CORNISH DEAL in the loss of her husband, the Rev. Dr. Haskell R. Deal. Dr. Deal died suddenly last February while they were vacationing in Florida. We regret to have been so long in learning of Nettie's sorrow.

MARION HINES ROBBINS has been hampered recently with a cast on her broken foot.

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH spent Christmas with EUNICE HUNT SWASEY.

Sam McGregor, son of MARY McPHAIL DAVIS MCGREGOR, was married in September to Linda Lynn.

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The August copy of the *Bulletin* had such a good account of our 50th Reunion that I neglected news for the

November issue. I had hoped that members who did not attend their Reunion would be a bit nostalgic and send in some news for a future issue.

NANCY HANKINS VanZANDT told me of a Vanguard Record of the "Messiah" conducted by her son-in-law, Johannes Somary.

I heard indirectly that ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM, in Durham, had had a robbery shortly before Christmas.

My husband has had surgery but will be home before this letter reaches the *Bulletin* editor. We spent Christmas in Dallas with our older son and family.

Please, members, send in some news.

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Correspondent:
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I hope everyone had a good summer. I've had a busy one. Greetings to all for a prosperous and a happy New Year.

I wonder how many will be back for our 50th anniversary this coming spring. I am really looking forward to a pleasant Reunion. Do make plans now to come. I trust that each member of the Class of 1921 is enjoying good health and will be able to return to your Alma Mater.

About three weeks ago I had the privilege of visiting our Alma Mater. It was a real joy. What could be more beautiful than its buildings and lovely landscape?

LOUISE BOREN ANDREWS writes, "Since the death of Mr. Andrews in 1966 I have moved into the Towers Apts., 1101 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N.C. 27401.

We have three world travelers. TED WOLFE WILSON wrote of her travels during the summer: "It was a relief to get to beautiful Finland after traveling more than a month in seven Communist countries. We were feeling very depressed. We are now in Lapland at the Arctic Circle in the land of the midnight sun — no night here at this time of the year." The card was mailed in Finland. I had a previous card telling of her tour into Switzerland.

MADIE BECKERDITE WALTON is another world traveler. About a year ago she went to Egypt. She had her picture taken while on a camel, with one of the pyramids in the background. This past summer she was in North Korea. On a picture post card she was talking to a native of North Korea. Madie is having a wonderful time on her world travels.

ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD ELLINGTON is frantically preparing to tour Africa starting in February. She will end her tour in Athens and travel in Europe.

We are saddened by the news of the death of MARY DARDEN BREWER on May 11, 1970. Our deepest sympathy goes to her daughter, Mrs. John E. Shackelford, and to her grandson and granddaughter.

Cary will celebrate its 100th year as a town on May 8-12. Also, my church is 100 years old — United First Methodist. It is the original building with some additions. I am busy helping to celebrate.

Do let me hear from others. It has been a long time since I've had any other news for the *Bulletin*. Please send some news so I may get it in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

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NEEDED!

Correspondent for
just one year —
ONLY TWO ISSUES!
Help get your class
back in touch!
Volunteer Now!

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Correspondent:
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HENRY BELK CANNON of Raleigh died Dec. 5, 1970. We send sympathy from her classmates to her son, David Belk Cannon, of Gastonia.

LUCILLE PICKENS BRUTON has moved from her home to 816 Sheraton Hotel, High Point, N.C. 27260.

Our president, EDITH HANES SMITH, was in an auto accident early in December. She spent Christmas in an Atlanta hospital. Her last note said: "I came home Jan. 13 after nearly six weeks — two in cast, two plus in open splint with traction, and one learning to use a brace. I shall be in the brace at least until mid-February when I go back for X-ray. I imagine the brace will continue. I get around very well on a walker. The important thing is to keep weight off the crushed bone until it is well healed — and I do cooperate to the fullest for I want my own mobility at the end."

We congratulate AGNES PFOHL ELLER for being chairman of our class Alumnae Fund. Now our part is to cooperate with the members of her committee by sending in our contributions.

BLANCHE MAY VOGLER sails on a Mediteranean cruist in April.

RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE writes, "I and three of my close friends joined a very nice tour group for a 2 week tour of the Holy Land. The Holy Land is beautiful country and the people living there are very patriotic. Greece was one of the prettiest places I have ever seen."

Harold and ELIZABETH VOGLER now join the ranks of the "retired." Harold retired the store from retail business on Dec. 31, 1970, along with himself. The months of January and February were spent selling and giving away the store furniture, fixtures and tools. It will take the rest of the year to arrange all of the "stuff" they have stored in their basement — filling it from floor to ceiling. All of this activity kept your correspondent from chasing down news. She will try to do better for the next issue. Better still — you send news to her.

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Correspondent:
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Who among the "Rondthaler generation" of Salem graduates can ever forget our Last Chapel and the awesome solemn-

ity and finality of those lines of Maltbie O. Babcock in his poem "School Days"? MARY BRADHAM TUCKER remembered, and took the trouble to locate the entire poem which she has recently shared with me. Remember: "Lord, let me make this rule, to think of life as school"? And then the last verse:

Someday the bell will sound,
Someday my heart will bound,
As with a shout
That school is out
And lessons done
I . . . homeward . . . run.

I quote the lines here because since our last *Bulletin*, the bell has sounded for our classmate, CORINNE CLEMENTS PRICE, and for EDITH HUNT VANCE'S husband, J. A., Jr. Our affectionate sympathy goes to Corinne's husband and children and to Edith, her son and daughter.

Christmas cards brought heart-warming news from ever so many of you! And here it is: Bradham wrote about grandsons Dossey and Mark. The former left in December on his ship, "Undaunted" from Wilmington for Tampa. He is deep in the study of oceanography.

MAYME VEST STANLEY has a new address, 342-A Hanover Arms Ct., Winston-Salem. She wrote, "We sold our home on Stratford Rd. and love apartment living."

PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON says it is good to have been retired for more than a year. Son Tom and his wife are building near her in Sparta. Pauline was looking forward to a gay Christmas in Clemson, S.C., with her youngest daughter and three grandchildren.

Good news from MARY HOWARD and Don Stewart from Mooresville where, Don says, M. H. is busy and very much "avant garde" as usual. Two doctor sons, Don in Syracuse on the faculty in Neurosurgery, and Ed in San Francisco had grand visits from their parents this past year and then enjoyed the lake cottage in Michigan during the summer. Their newsletter says, "Now we are back in Mooresville, with a big warm house, a big garden to tend, and lots of work to do with the Negro congregation and their new Church." No more surgery needed on Don's back gives cause for special rejoicing.

From ELOISE CHESSON GARD in Elizabeth City came news of a visit from ELIZABETH STROUD ASHBY in the summer — "she looked grand" — and a Thanksgiving visit with LOUISE YOUNG CARTER, who had just sold her home in Graham and moved into an apartment. The Gards will be in Florida until April 1.

While Class Fund Chairman SARAH HERNDON didn't exactly say this in so many words, I got the impression from her Christmas note that unless all of us ante up quickly, we're in Sarah's Black Book. Meantime, aren't we all proud of our Golden Anniversary Fund and of EMILY MOYE HADLEY for keeping us informed about its growth?

From Lake Waccamaw, LAURA HOWELL SCHORR writes that she is keeping her house there and has another just out from Wilmington, and with one violinist reminding me of another, here's news from our ex-classmate, GLADYS SILLS HOWE in Rochester, N.Y. She and Ernest planned to spend Christmas with son Jim and family in Short Hills, N.J.

Greetings came without too much news from LOIS NEAL ANDERSON, Mullins, S.C., CATHERINE CRIST, in Washington, D.C., and MARIAN COOPER FESPERMAN, Waycross, Ga.

In Winston-Salem between Christmas and New Year for a few days with those amazing Allen aunts of mine, I had a grand visit with ELLIE GUTHRIE and her Tom and caught a brief glimpse of MARY PFOHL LASSITER when I went to see Mrs. Pfohl, who is spending the winter at Medcenter. Ellie's Richard has been transferred by Wachovia Bank to the Greensboro Branch and is moving his family into their new home.

Your reporter is in the state of Chronic Confusion that she has now learned to call Total Involvement. The immediate involvement is chairmanship of a Tour of Old Houses and Gardens May 8 and 9, to raise funds for a proper observance of the forthcoming Bi-centennial in this old town where the presence of the immortal George continues to be felt and appreciated.

Should any of you feel a bit left out in this report, be assured that I have reserved prime space for your news in the next report — and I am most eagerly awaiting it.

25 Correspondent:
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Notice: There are several new addresses among our classmates. Please make note of each in your address book or on your Christmas list.

ELIZABETH BROWN: 550 Shore Rd., 172 Margate House, Somers Point, N. J. 08244.

IRENE McMINN CANTRELL: 227 Maple St., Brevard, N. C. 28712.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON: Apt. L-2, Cypress Lakes Manor, 6744 Winkler Rd., Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

CORA FREEZE had several days in Florida during November and got "rejuvenated".

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER had all her family at home during the holidays.

ELMA PARRISH CLEGG and her 13-year-old grandson have had a marvelous trip to Scandinavia and Russia. Her daughter is a graduate student at Penn. State.

LOUISE STEPHENS FORTH has three sons attending Duke. All plan to finish in medicine.

MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK stays busy with many church activities.

NANCY LOWE WILLIAMSON has retired from teaching and finds it so pleasant to spend her summers in Blowing Rock and her winters in Mooresville.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON writes that every day in their new Fort Myers home seems like a vacation. She and Gene are playing lots of golf and meeting many new people.

"E. P." PARKER ROBERTS' husband is recuperating very well after a heart attack. FRANCES YOUNG RYAN visited her not too long ago.

ELIZABETH BROWN has moved to Somers Point and finds living on the "Mainland" across the bay from her sister, Ruth Brown Tilton, very, very nice.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie are permanently located in Fort Lauderdale, but that doesn't mean they have stopped traveling! Their fall trip to

South America was superb in every aspect. (Spanish classes at Salem first interested her in this area.) They still hope to see the Orient during April and May.

IRENE McMINN CANTRELL'S new home is located nearer to others in her family so get-togethers are more frequent than before.

FLORA BINDER JONES has returned from a trip to England and is attending, for the second year, classes in horticulture at Boones Arboretum near her home in Moylan, Pa., and finding them fascinating.

By the way, if you have not already done so, please read the article, *Old Salem*, in the December issue of *National Geographic* and, then, come for a visit.

26 Correspondent:
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As soon as I receive my Salem *Bulletin* I immediately turn to the Class of '26 to see what's new with us. It's a wonderful way to keep in touch, don't you think so?

I've promised our president, LILLIAN BENNETT, that I'd serve as correspondent until our next class Reunion which comes in '72. Begin right now making your plans to attend. It'll be great fun to see how much Salem has grown. Needless to say, we've changed very little. Meanwhile, keep the news about you and your family rolling!

We would like to extend our sympathy to JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON because of the death of her father. Recently she has been doing volunteer work at the Reynolda House. She says that she thoroughly enjoys her work there, particularly since she has the opportunity of studying the famous paintings which are on display there. Also, her contact with people whom she meets is also a pleasure.

EVELYN TUCKER FLIPPEN has written, "My husband passed away in May, so my new address will be: Mrs. Evelyn T. Flippen, 1713 Bellview Blvd., Richmond, Va. 23227." Our class deeply sympathizes with Evelyn.

COSA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS leaves for the Orient about July 1, 1971. She will teach in Hong Kong for a period of one year.

SUE CARLTON MASTEN and John are quite proud of their first grandchild, Master John Edward Lafferty, who arrived November 30, 1969, in HoKus, N. J.

MARGARET NICHOLLS SMITH writes, "I am working every day full time taking care of newborn problems in our 50-bed hospital. My oldest son is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and lives in Washington, D. C. My next son lives in Raleigh. My daughter is married to an Army man and also lives in Washington, D. C. My youngest son is married and finished N.C.S.U. in May. He is now in Chicago. We have five grandchildren, four girls and a boy. I do hope the needed funds have been raised."

KATHERYN CARENTER WILSON'S daughter Kathryn, '67, is planning a summer wedding so there is plenty of excitement in the Wilson household.

KATHLEEN RIDDLE KERR writes, "I have two grandchildren. Kathleen Matthews is eight years old and George William Matthews III is five years old."

LILLIAN BENNETT retired in June 1969 and since that time has been dividing her time between her home in Winston-

Salem and San Marcos, Tex., where her niece and her family live.

RUTH BROWN TILTON writes, "My husband and I have just returned from a trip to Emporia, Va., where we attended a testimonial dinner at the Presbyterian church on the evening of the 11th in honor of my brother's retirement from 44 years of ministerial service at the end of the month. It was a lovely affair with about 150 people in attendance, and, needless to say, I felt quite proud of my preacher-brother. We drove over to Roanoke Rapids on the 10th for dinner and, at the restaurant, my brother introduced us to a couple seated at a table nearby. In the course of the conversation with them the wife mentioned that she had a medical appointment the following morning with DR. RACHEL DAVIS of Kinston."

ADELAIDE WRIGHT McGEE is thoroughly enjoying giving private music lessons to 29 very interested young people. She plans to give a big music recital the last of February at the Hanes Community Center. In her spare time, she actively works on the Arts Council and is also serving on the board of directors of Professional Piano Teachers. What a full and rewarding life!

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Correspondent:
Margaret Hartsell
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Concord, N. C. 28025

A long letter from BESSIE CLARK RAY brought news of a very happy Christmas with her children and grandchildren. She now has nine grandchildren, all close enough to see often. Bess sent me a souvenir of Brussels as a Christmas gift.

Letters from RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES and RUTH PIATT LEMLY gave glowing reports of ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE'S talented son, Bob, who exhibited some of his paintings recently — by invitation — at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Old Salem. Ruth said, "His work is a pleasure to see. Just wish I could own one of them."

Rachel is enjoying retirement. She and Ruth met at the "Nutcracker" ballet in Winston recently and had dinner together after the performance.

Rachel gave news of the sad death of ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE'S twin daughter, Jane, who died in January, 1970, and was buried at Salem. Our love and sympathy to Isabel in her loss.

She also told that LAURA THOMAS has retired, and that MARION NEELY MILLER, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, is looking forward to our 45th Reunion in '72. Let's plan now to be there to greet her.

Rachel played a big part in helping to raise more than \$50,000 for the Alumnae Fund. I not only enjoyed helping her, but gathered considerable news from classmates. Let's do the same again this year. I am expecting to get my material soon, as one of Rachel's assistants.

ANNA REDFERN POWELL and George visited son Charles, his wife, and two daughters in Atlanta during the holidays. Charles and Dorothy have a lovely new home there. Anna often sees ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE when she visits her sister in Charlotte.

JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY'S son graduated recently from Wake Forest. At present he is with her in Charlotte working at his father's drug store. Jennie has four

grandchildren in Connecticut and three in Charlotte.

EMILY JONES PARKER lost part of her Christmas list addresses so she addressed me to Concord, and in the lower left hand corner was this: "Formerly at South Union Street, now lives at a hotel." It was sent straight to me. Emily said that their summer was saddened by the loss of her brother and sister-in-law. She and "Shang" had a trip in their camper, leaving New Jersey in February and returning in April. They went down the East Coast, visiting Charleston, Savannah, Cape Kennedy and on to Everglades National Park. They returned up the west coast of Florida. While away they attended a wedding in Clearwater, Fla.

A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE sent a lovely card but no special news this time.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS sent a delightful edition of Nana's News, Volume 1 in two parts — front and back. The unique extra told of Peter Roy Uphold, who has taken possession of the apartment he shares with his proud parents, Jim and Ruth. He is now nine months old.

Matthew Scott Williams, another grandson, arrived in a beautiful condition on October 5, 1970. He is the pride of Ken and Marty, and is adored by his two sisters, three years old and 20 months old.

Ruth says she is still playing the harp. Recently she played, as soloist, for the Los Angeles Executive Secretary's Brunch at the Century Plaza, and also at the Hotel Huntington Plaza in Pasadena. Ruth attended a library convention in Detroit in 1970, and expects to be in Dallas, Tex., in June for a similar conference.

I believe this is my 16th year as your correspondent, and they have certainly been "sweet sixteen" years. I tried at every Reunion to give up this job, but flattery compelled me to keep it. It has been a joy, and I have been able to keep in touch with so many dear Salem friends.

I am busy keeping up with the birthdays of seven grandnieces and nephews. I see them often.

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Correspondent:
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(Mrs. J. S., Jr.)
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Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

Our sincere sympathy to GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE, whose brother, Jimmy Huntington, died suddenly of a stroke in Charlotte, N.C., on December 29, 1970. Georgia and husband Henry visited son Henry, Jr., and his wife in Europe in January. Henry, Jr. has completed his tour of duty with the Navy and has accepted an engineering job in Atlanta.

DOT DODSON VIAL'S new address is

Apt. 4, 103 McGowan Rd., Charleston, W. Va. She has three daughters and two grandchildren. Dot plans to visit son Joe and his wife in England this spring.

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Correspondent:
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WILDA YINGLING HAUER writes from Raleigh to say that she enjoys being United States Court Reporter traveling to Wilmington, Fayetteville, New Bern, Clinton, and Wilson. "Both judges for whom I work have daughters who are Salem graduates — Hon. Algernon L. Butler and Hon. John D. Larkins, Jr."

RUTH KUYKENDALL is now editor of Museum Publications at the University of Texas Art Museum in Austin. Ruth says that after years of work, primarily literary or educational administration, "I'm now in Art — and loving it! (Also learning it!)"

LUCY JAMES WILLINGHAM has moved to 2740 Waldorf Circle and says she enjoys apartment living. All three of her sons are married and she is the proud grandparent of one granddaughter.

MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX and her family have returned to the United States and now live in Pasadena, Calif. She is secretary for Gospel Literature International at Glendale. Son Tad is a junior at Berkeley (U. C.), daughter Martita Roberts is getting her master's in Public Health at UCLA, and son John is 13.

CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON sends news of her second daughter who is director of Christian Education at a Methodist church in Freeport, Long Island. Her third daughter is a freshman at Boston University.

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Correspondent:
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We are saddened by the news of the death of HELEN DIEHL BARNES on November 22 in Winston-Salem. Our sympathy goes to her husband, the Rev. J. Calvin Barnes (formerly a member of Salem's Board of Trustees); to her two daughters, Mrs. Anne B. Melhouse and Mrs. Susan Barker; and to her sister, CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH of 5305 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014. Caroline, who is an editor in a government office served as our efficient class correspondent for some time.

DOROTHY DUNN BUFFINGTON, who gives her address as Rt. 1, Hwy. 92, Woodstock, Ga. 30188, writes that she lives in an Atlanta suburb and is a Supervisor of Nursing at an Allergy Clinic in Atlanta. She has a son, Andy, Jr., at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a daughter, Beth, who is a junior in high school.

ETHEL HIGHSMITH LAFFITTE'S son, Dan Perry, who is Assistant Prosecutor of the Superior Court in Fayetteville, was married in October to Miss Rosemary Teague of Statesville. Let us have some news of yourself, and your address, please, Ethel!

JANE HANES CROW was recently elected vice president of the American Association of Housing Educators at its annual meeting in Lincoln, Neb. She edited the 1969 American Home Economics Association publication reporting research in housing and house furnishings.

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Correspondent:
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Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Let's have more of those postal cards from the November *Bulletin* returned to Salem.

BECKY BRAME INGRAM reports that teaching 8th grade Language Arts and being president of A.C.T. this year, plus working with Delta Kappa Gamma and keeping up with two growing daughters have kept her busy.

NANCY SCHALLERT LOFTON MORROW'S husband, a teacher and writer, is associated with the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. They will divide their time between Carmel and his home in Carmel Valley. Nancy's older daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter live in England.

LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS' older son attends McMurray College in Abilene, Tex., and plans to go into the Methodist ministry.

You will all be hearing from one of your classmates about the current Alumnae Fund Drive. Please plan to include Salem College in your current budget.

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Correspondent:
Martha Louise Merritt
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With sorrow we report the death of EVELYN EBERT WILLIAMS on November 28. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

To ELIZABETH SAUVAIN SMART we express our deep sympathy in the recent death of her husband. Charles died following an illness of several months. Virginia is staying at home with her mother this winter and is substituting in the Concord city schools. James is a student at Virginia Episcopal School and Charles III is at N. C. State University. Martha, Mrs. John R. Barlow, is living in Raleigh but expects to move to Greensboro in September.

RUTH TEMPLEMAN BENNETT and husband Frank had a wonderful trip to Paris in October.

CAROLINE CONRAD STROBLE is a secretary at Winston Printing Co. She has one daughter, two sons and three grandsons. She says she always enjoys hearing from Salem.

LOUISE EARLY POLLARD'S daughter Mary made her a grandmother for the second time.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD'S second daughter, Beth, graduates from Stratford in May and will marry her high school sweetheart shortly afterwards. Her eldest daughter, "JB", has given the Hey-

wards a granddaughter and a grandson.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN writes, "My daughter Pat, '65, gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, David McNeely Bradham, on December 13. This is our first grandchild and if Salem decides to join the ranks and become co-educational, will certainly enroll him. Daughter Mary Anna, '69, is Assistant Director of a research grant at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Son Charlie expects to graduate from UNC-CH in June and son Mac will graduate from Berry Academy, Rome, Ga."

SUE and Clyde Barber had a delightful visit in October with MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER and Randy. On the trip they visited Gail in Boston. Sue and Clyde's eldest daughter, Susan, made them grandparents in the fall. Gail married Dr. Walter Luther Miller February 13 in Home Moravian Church.

MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER and Randy are in Mexico perfecting their Spanish. Randy is on a sabbatical leave.

E. SUE and Richard Shore's Nancy will marry Robert Ferguson III May 29 in Home Moravian Church.

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Correspondent:
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That February deadline has caught up with me again, so I will give you news I received from Xmas cards. The Morans, Jim, Marge and Nancy, are still enjoying their tour in Germany. We had a grand holiday vacation in France with visits to Paris, London and Brussels before returning to Frankfurt. Chris is enjoying Salem and working hard at the studies. She remained in the States for Christmas. Michael and family are enjoying their new home in Charleston, S. C.

"BUTTON" BETTINGER WALKER had lots of news about her busy family.

Son Jay and wife are living in Charleston, S. C. Hank is a 4th-year student of architecture at U. of Cincinnati and Bill is a freshman there. The whole family, 20 in all, spent Thanksgiving at the Walker farm in W. Va.

MARTHA BOWMAN McKINNON has no special news of herself and Sandy, but did say she's seen MARY O'KEEFE MILLER and husband Pete who are retired at Myrtle Beach. BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN'S children are doing fine — Betty Kime is teaching in Winston, Ann has transferred from Salem to Chapel "Heaven", Earle is a high school senior and Carey, an 8th grader.

LOUISE BRALOWER expects to gallivant on the continent next summer so perhaps we'll see each other.

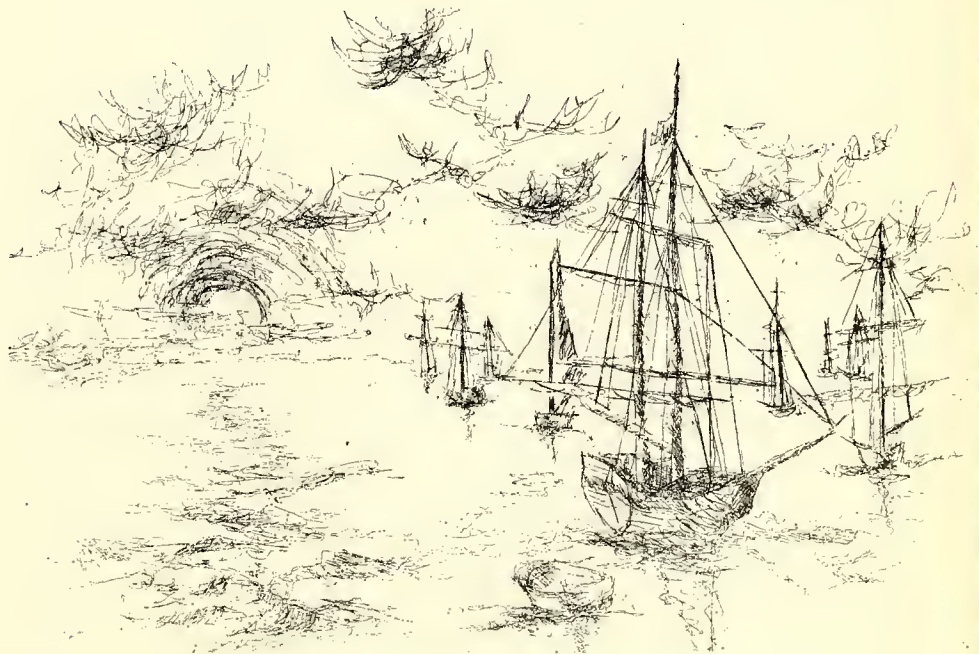
MICKEY CRAIG DANIEL writes that their Danny is a Citadel senior this year. Claire, a senior at Pee Dee Academy, plans to go to Columbia College next year. Craig is a busy 8th grader.

DEE DIXON SOFFEE writes that they are doing fine. Both boys are in Fayetteville now, graduated from school and completed Army service, doing a grand job carrying on the business. Rene, a high school senior, hopes to go to Stratford in Va. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are celebrating their golden anniversary with a Caribbean cruise chaperoned by their daughter!

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE sent greetings but no news.

MARY FANT HOLMES EVERETT and Frank had a grand European tour last fall. The Morans and Everetts had a wonderful time together — lots of laughs and good chatting sessions. They are settled in Alexandria. Frank Jr. is working at a ski resort in the Va. mountains and Richard is attending Methodist College.

DOT McLEAN McCORMICK and Bill have started their new house in St. Pauls. Dot is still working part time as a Con-



sulting Dietician. Boys Neil, Mark and Stuart keep her busy.

JENNIE BUNCH POLAND reports on sons Norwood, a Davidson senior; Fred, an Emory sophomore; and Marshall, a second grader. "We feel quite blessed," writes Jennie.

ALICE PURCELL had a wonderful third trip around the world.

ROSE THOMAS SMITH is enjoying Galax and frequent trips to Salem.

BETSY SPACH FORD is undecided about future plans since husband Bob is doing some aircraft certification work in Israel.

MARY WORTH WALKER FERGUSON is a first grade teacher in Winston and is a director of NCAE, among other numerous offices. Her son is an electrical engineer — grown and married.

With sorrow we report the death of ADDIE BELLE GROGAN WIESE on January 20. Our sincere sympathy to her family.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Moran has relinquished her duties as correspondent with this issue due to distance. We would appreciate a volunteer if only for a year in order to keep the class in touch.

44 Correspondent:
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Since I had to miss the last *Bulletin*, I am FULL of news! First of all, this was my year to visit with "old" classmates. MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH, college shopping with her attractive daughter, Kiki, spent the evening with me. Geachie came over and we three had a glorious time catching up. Mary Ellen and Jim were getting ready to travel around the world for a 25th wedding anniversary trip. Then I discovered that NANCY STONE WATKINS is now living in Winston-Salem and that is good for hours of talk! And last but not least, I bumped into NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS, as I was lunching at the Salem Tavern, and we sat down for about 20 minutes of fast talk and learned more about each other and our interests than you usually do in weeks. It was great fun. She is vitally interested in her church which is innovative enough to function without a minister. I do hope Normie will keep in touch and let us know if a church such as hers continues as it now is. BETTY MOORE PARKS is always good enough to come over for a visit when she visits her mother. She looks slim and trim, although recently she had to have a thyroid operation. Her daughter, Betsy, is a freshman at U.N.C.-Asheville.

From news sent from the Alumnae office — SARAH SANDS is now at U.N.C.-G. as assistant professor in the biology department. She has taught and served as Associate Director of NSF Institute in Microbiology at Indiana U. for the last five summers. ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING'S husband is retiring from the Navy in August, which will be an adjustment to civilian life. She is still teaching. MIRA DAVIS RIDDLE is now in Morganton and working for Western Piedmont Community College in the Nursing Dept. as a secretary as well as keeping house for her father. We learn from fond godmother, Mary Best Bell, '43, that KATHERINE MANNING SKINNER'S son John was tapped into Phi Beta Kappa at UNC. One of 126 so honored, he is now in San Diego in the Navy. We were

sorry to hear that ELIZABETH BARNHARDT GOOD lost her mother on Easter Sunday and that her father died in 1969. Lib's son is here in Winston at the School of the Arts.

REBECCA COZART SMITH writes, "Our daughter graduates from high school this year, and I hope she will transfer to Salem. She is a delightful child, but not academically inclined. We feel that a small junior college will best suit her. Our more serious son is a sophomore at Wake Forest where he is as happy as I was at Salem. He plans to go to dental school. Life is too busy for all of us. I can't believe the years are passing so swiftly!"

BIRTHS

Jennifer Louise Britt, granddaughter of Kaka Schwalbe Leinbach, and little sister to Kaka II, on June 16, 1970!

45 Correspondents:
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Our sincere sympathy to KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER who lost her mother last July. Mrs. Phillips was known and admired by many of us. Kathleen and Ricky live in Charleston with their two children, Eric and Kathy.

BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES writes: "We have recently enjoyed a visit from our married daughter, Meredith, and her cute young son, Brant, almost two years old. Her husband is regular Army and the three are moving from Ft. Carson, Colo., to California.

"Kellar is 15 and George, 17 and we are sorta college looking for him.

"I am a career girl at this late date. Have been working at the local employment office for four years and am now doing employer relations."

SOPHIE SUE DUFFY MACON writes that she had a short visit in November with BOO LEIGH who recently moved to Seymour Johnson Field in Goldsboro. She also reports dropping by FRAN GOODWIN HOWARD'S for "cocktails and lots of talk." Fran remarried last spring and has moved to Goldsboro.

MARY FRANCES McNEELY announces the marriage of their oldest daughter, Alice Ann, to Brent Smith. The were married Aug. 29 and are living in Charlotte.

Their second daughter, Lucy, is a freshman at Sullins and their youngest entered the first grade last fall.

She is teaching the sixth grade and loves it.

JOSEPHINE McLAUGHLIN CRENSHAW'S daughter, Elizabeth, is a happy freshman at Converse. Her 17-year-old, Harriet, is head cheerleader while Farrio, 13, and Hugh, 10, are both sports enthusiasts. She says husband Henry can hardly wait for another visit to Salem, after having such fun the last time.

HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN, our Alumnae Fund Chairman, wants all of us to make this a special year with our pledges. It is a small way to show our gratitude to Dr. Gramley for his outstanding leadership as President of Salem.

NELL DENNING reports an extremely busy year but can anyone imagine Nell not being busy?

NANCY HELSABECK FOWLER'S amusing note read, "Life just rocks along

with no weddings, no engagements, and no babies."

NANCY MOSS VICK wrote about the delightful time she had at Salem before Christmas with her senior, Nancy. "Old Salem at Christmas time was just lovely — doorways decorated with garlands of greens and windows lighted by single beeswax candles. Because of the crowd I missed the Brothers' House but did have the usual delightful browse through the bookstore."

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS says her son's new driver's license ushers them into a new era of family life. Most of us know all about this, I suppose.

In our case, Salemite Beth insists she "needs" a car there badly because there are no buses now and taxis are too expensive, but I'm inclined to think the main reason is an assured means of reaching Chapel Hill. Emily, our 10th grader, is planning to visit Salem this spring, which should be exciting for she is flying down alone. Our high school recommends Salem highly so several of her friends are also interested in our Alma Mater.

47 Correspondent:
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CAROL GREGORY HODNUTT is a grandmother! Son Chris, his wife, and future Salemite, Michele, came home for the holidays, and Carol just rocked Michele all she wanted to! MARGARET WEST PAUL sees Carol often and reports she looks far too young for her exalted position. The Pauls had a grand reunion week-end in November when BETSY JOHN FORREST DUNWOODIE and Brooke came for a visit.

TICKA SENTER MORROW writes of a busy life and grown-up children. Son Mac graduates from Wake Forest in June, and Michael is a sophomore at State.

PAT CROMMELIN LANGLEY'S daughter Jan finished at Salem last year and is now teaching jr. high in Madison, N.J. She loved her years at Salem and has found her job preparation excellent. Pat's son Jim is a sophomore at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, and Peter is a junior in high school. Pat stays very busy with free lance art work.

COIT REDEFARN LILES' son Joe, III is a junior in landscape architecture at N.C. State. Coit II is a junior in history at Yale. Robbie will enter Appalachian next September, in music, and Rosalind is a fifth grader whose one ambition is to get her driver's license and start dating! Coit spent a whole week with TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE at Lake Norman last summer, and they barely scratched the surface on their "catching up." Teau's son Tom, III is in college at Birmingham Southern after serving his active duty phase in the Army Reserve. Patsy is a high school senior, varsity basketball player, and a National Merit Scholar finalist. John, a six-foot junior, stays busy with varsity football and basketball. Anna, in the eighth grade, also plays varsity basketball. And that explains what happens to Teau's spare time.

It was wonderful having MARTHA BOATWRIGHT CORR and beautiful Bill visit us the last week-end in January. Both stay busy with DeCorr's and their boys, Billy, 15, and Eddie, 12, but are as gay and glamorous as ever. They came bearing news of LUCY SCOTT O'BRIEN's two children, Jay, an active nine-year-old, in-

volved in Cub Scouts, football, and basketball, and Mary Scott, a very feminine miss of seven, who adores dolls and loves to sing.

Pell and I welcomed in the New Year at a beautiful dinner party at Snooky and JEAN SULLIVAN PROCTOR's house. Their daughter Alice is loving every minute of her senior year at St. Mary's, and son Russell is happy at Baylor Preparatory School.

HENRIETTA WALTON MCKENZIE has two sons at Davidson College — one a senior pre-medical major and the other a freshman. Her other two sons are at home in the 9th and 3rd grades. She is serving on the Vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and working as a volunteer with the Model Cities Housing Task Force. "Am looking forward to our 25th Reunion in '72," she writes.

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Correspondent:
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MARY HELEN JAMES JENNETTE has been living in Jacksonville, Fla., since June 1969. Her address is 4631 Yacht Club Rd. She and Sid have a daughter, Lynn, who is a senior at Vardell Hall. Son Sid is a junior at the University of Kentucky. Youngest son Don is a first grader.

FRANCES SCOTT SPEAR'S husband Warren is Southern sales manager for the Board Division of Federal Paperboard Co. Their address is 3101 Monument Ave., Apt. 28, Richmond, Va. 23221.

ELIZA SMITH WOODSON is a busy, happy housewife and mother of 5-year-old Sallie.

In January, Doris Little Wilson, '46, and I had lunch with JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING at Dick's Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Smithfield. Jean looked lovely, as always!

The Douglasses (PEGGY BROADDUS) are settled in Franklin, and Peggy is happy to be teaching 2nd grade again.

MARY TONISSEN SHINE, husband James and two sons, Jim, 12½, and Wallace, 11, live in Green Cove Springs, Fla. Mary is Media Director for William Cook Advertising, Inc.

PEGGY BLUM HILL writes of her children who are fast growing up. Sara, 19, is a sophomore at St. Andrews; Denny, 17, is a senior at North State Academy; and Alfred, Jr., 11, is a 5th grader.

DORIS LINEBACK BROWN leads a busy life in Leaksville, where she is active in the Moravian church and civic affairs.

MARY BRYANT NEWELL writes, "We had a super Christmas having our Salemite at home. She adores Salem, just as we knew she would. It's downright sinful how happy we are over the fact that she's where she is and loves it so!"

ALICE CHILES TILLET (Mrs. W. C., 124 Marion St., Denver, Colo. 80218). "The Tillet family has made what we all hope will be the final move in our lives — to Denver, Colo. We love it! Ann, our oldest daughter, and I made a quick college hunting trip this fall and ended the tour at Salem. It is always good to save the best for last! I was very disappointed to miss our 20th Reunion but will certainly do my best to be present at the 25th."

PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLAS and family, BARBARA WARD HALL and family, and MARY HARRIET WHITE all came to GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY'S

house for a long week-end in August for a "Round Robin" Salem reunion. Genevra writes, "Fifteen of us — it was great! Had such a good time that we're doing it again next summer at the beach!"

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BLAKE CARTER ELMORE has moved from Raleigh to Mayodan where husband Grady has left newspaper work and is now with the Madison Throwing Co.

MARTHA FITCHETT RAY's husband Newton has retired and they live at 120 Hawthorne Ct., Danville, Va. 24541.

MARTHA WOLFE BRADY, husband and son are happily contemplating their first trip to Europe in April.

WINIFRED PFAFF QUEEN moved to Chapel Hill in September, where her husband is Director of the Family Service Agency. Their two daughters are Stacie, 5, and Bronwyn, 2½.

JULIA TIMBERLAKE BRYANT's new address is 315 Church St., Hertford, N.C. 27944 but she still works for the Gatesville Woman's Club and made things for the Christmas Bazaar.

ANNE MCCONNELL GLADE now lives at 824 Teasel Dr., C5-6, Kingsport, Tenn. 37660.

ANN SPRINKLE CLARK writes that LIL SPRINKLE HUNTER received the 1970 Laboratorian of the Year award. She has served public health in North Carolina for the past 18 years. Presently she is supervisor of the Special Bacteriology and Mycology Unit of the Laboratory Division of the N.C. State Board of Health.

EMILY MITCHELL WILLIAMS and a friend are making their hobby pay off. They made and sold over 2500 crushed-glass Christmas tree decorations this year. She hopes to have some available at the Salem Book Store for Christmas 1971.

CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN has in her file a folder of "Salem '52 Notes." How about dropping me a letter soon so I can share your news with the rest of the class.

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Correspondent:
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Dear '53ers,

Last January about this time when I was writing news to meet my February 1 deadline for the March Alumnae *Bulletin* I ended "my column" (my one claim to fame, Miss Byrd!) with the inspiring words — Quote — "When the spring thaws come, and everyone gets well around here I'm gonna' go visiting — but by then it'll be chicken pox season or something, I'm sure." End of Quote. The "something" turned out to be a baby on the way (my own — not a grandchild!) See "Births" for details!

We also began building a new house last spring to accommodate the new arrival — (See "Births" — I love the suspense story I'm writing!) Thus, we moved Sept. 1; school started the 2nd and I went to the hospital the 16th — to have the baby and rest!

Now, some news about you all — there's not much — I warned you I'd write about me and mine if you didn't contribute!

I finally saw ELSIE MACON SAPP in Chapel Hill this month. She looked like

the same ole "Moo," and I can't wait to have a long visit with her — I'm not waiting 'till the "spring thaws" this year! Elsie was shopping for a birthday card for JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON. "BEAUTIE" MILLER CHAPLIN was giving Jane Carolyn a surprise birthday party — Jane and Beattie both live in Charlotte. I won't tell which birthday this one was — am afraid we all know only too well! Jane is President of the Charlotte Debutante Club and Chairman of the Home and Garden Tour selection committee for next year.

Which reminds me to remind you that our "class member," President Gramley, is retiring this year and PEGGY BRITT KEEL, Class Fund Chairman, called me the other day to ask me to put in a plug for the Alumnae Fund — she feels this will show our love and appreciation to Dr. Gramley and Salem. Let's really respond and have a 100% class contribution to say farewell to Dr. Gramley. He deserves it greatly!

Received a Christmas card from MAUREEN O'CRAWLEY RILEY and her beautiful family of six children. Four of the children are teenagers and as Maureen says, "It's a jumpin' house." The Rileys were heading for the mountains with seven other families the day after Christmas.

JANE SMITH JOHNSTON wrote that husband Bill has bought a furniture store in Salisbury, and she's helping him some.

PATSY CRAWFORD MEEKINS writes from Manila that she and Roger are "thoroughly enjoying our assignment here." Roger is Assistant Air Attaché in the American Embassy in Manila. Their address: Maj. and Mrs. Roger P. Meekins, Defense Attaché Office, American Embassy, APO San Francisco 96528.

EMMA LEE (KIT) SINCLAIR INGRAM writes from Atlanta that husband Hal is trying to get the family enthused over sailing — they love Atlanta and extend all a welcome.

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY's husband Dick was recently elected President of the N.C. Association of College Book Store Managers. Dick is Manager of Wake Forest University Book Store.

The rest of you write me what you and yours have been doing — and don't forget the Alumnae Fund!

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Correspondent:
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Many thanks to those of you who wrote notes on your Christmas cards. They are a highlight of my holidays as well as the bulk of this column.

Our sympathy to EDITH FLAGLER RUTH who lost her sister, Elizabeth, on Dec. 31 in High Point.

JOAN and Mal Bennett sent a picture of their snow-covered summer cottage on the Potomac. CAROL GLASER DeWESE reported a minor operation in September which "ends my chances of wearing a bikini." JEAN TURLINGTON's daughter Neale is at St. Mary's this year. JEAN RIDDICK has moved to 2940 Bonnybrook Circle, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730. MARY SUSAN PANGLE planned a move to Philadelphia and sold the house, only to find her husband's transfer frozen. They are temporarily at 3906 S. Valley View Dr., Apt. 202, St. Paul, Minn. 55111, awaiting the transfer.

PRISCILLA QUINN and family trav-

eled to Florida and then to the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence last summer. They spent several snowbound days at home in Poughkeepsie.

BONNIE YOUNG wrote, "My husband and I enjoyed a brief holiday in Paris, which took more time preparing for (3 weeks) than time spent there (4 packed days!)" Amen — but it's so worth it!

The Joneses of Massachusetts made their European jaunt last summer. BETSY writes, "Our motorhome (25 ft.) got a lot of use for skiing during the winter as well as a trip to N.C. with the children each taking a friend. In June we left for Paris where we picked up a 15-foot English rental camper with all the equipment, including a small tent. We spent the first few days in a Paris hotel where a friend of Betsy's from Sweden and her five-year-old son joined us for our trip through Andorra, and a week's camping on the Mediterranean just south of Barcelona. We then camped across southern France, through the Riviera to Florence, Rome, Sorrento, Venice, and Lake Como, Italy, for about 10 days before spending a week in the mountains of Switzerland and a couple of days in Geneva. We then headed for a Hovercraft crossing to London where we spent a wonderful final week with a trip to Windsor Castle."

SUE HARRISON ZAUKE (9 Stanwich Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06830) and Max adopted a one-week-old baby boy in February 1970. The Zaukes went to Japan last August. It was a semi-business trip for Max.

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Correspondent:
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I gave very little thought to the notice for correspondents in the November *Bulletin* concerning the lists for marriages and births, feeling we were out of that age group — but I am delighted to announce that one of our dear classmates is listed in the marriage section!

Congratulations — ANNE EDWARDS FITZGERALD (Mrs. M. E., III) is enjoying being a housewife. Anne's husband is principal of the school where she formerly taught, and their new address is 1433 South Belcher, Apt. E-11, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

NORMA ANSELL HAHN (Mrs. A. W.) sends a change of address — 11 Camden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215.

As PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD says, "It's depressing — our class is getting so far back in the *Bulletin*." Well, we might not be among the youngest any more, but I'm sure we are the busiest. The Efirds now have a "teenager" — Jan, while Cindy is in the sixth grade. Franky started school this year, and Margaret, 4, is in kindergarten. They love New Bern and the real estate business.

BOBBIE KUSS STABILE's Christmas card had a darling picture of the children, Judy, 10, Jana, 6, and Jay, 3, sitting on their boat — their summers are spent mostly in Maine in the Bar Harbor — Seal Harbor area. In January they head for the ski slopes — "last year Cortina and Val Gardena which precipitated my learning Italian — and this year West — Aspen or Jackson Hole again."

FRANCINE PITTS BACHMAN suggests a ski week-end. Since I'm no more athletically inclined now than I was while at Salem, I'll organize, but would prefer not to try the skis — we will have a

Lodge, and fireside group too! The Bachmans' four children keep Francine busy — I wish I could publish her exact comments but they would be edited I'm sure! Remember her Reunion letter? Her Christmas card was as wild!

Received a lovely card from NANCY FLORANCE VanKIRK and family, but no news.

MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN's life is "involved." This past fall she taught at Guilford Technical Institute, at the same time taking six hours in graduate school "and looking after my family in my spare time. If I pass this semester I'll be halfway home towards my master's degree in guidance and counseling." We are sorry to learn of Frank's father's death last spring. Mary Anne's mother is in Hong Kong for a year and a half — she will be back the spring of '72. "Our only little girl, Katie Jo, was run over by a car in Jackson, Miss., while I was on a 2,000 mile trip with the children this summer. She miraculously escaped injury of any kind. Needless to say, it has been an eventful year."

JACKIE NEILSEN BRASHER and family are on their third year in Geneva, Switzerland, "and each year gets better." They rented a mountain chalet for the Christmas holidays — Dec. 18 - Jan. 18, and Jackie's sister, Pam, and her husband were to be with them. The Brashers also have a teenager now, and are wondering like the rest of us if they will survive the growing pains. They traveled through Norway and visited relatives on their way to the United States this past summer, making stops in Florida, Kinston, and Wilmington, Del.

CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN and Roy are enjoying Camden, S.C. Roy, III is 10 and in the 5th grade. He keeps them involved in all the sports. Carolyn said the Colonial Cup Horse Race in October was very festive.

JANE LITTLE GIBSON's Christmas card was the best yet — two good-looking football players, a cute little cheerleader and "Mom and Pop." A handsome family.

It was a real treat to have such a long note from KAY CUNNINGHAM BERRY. She had had a wonderful six-week trip east last summer, starting in Jacksonville with Caroline Ross Burrough, '54, then on to Atlanta to see Nancy Huffard Glenn, '54. "Cacky" Post Connelly, '54, and JANE LITTLE GIBSON. Then on to Danville to Aunt Eleanor's (Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, '10). Kay says, "Aunt Eleanor is amazing — we saw and did everything from Annapolis to Winston. After 13 years' absence seeing Salem again was really something. Can't wait until our Constance, 11, is old enough for Salem." Kay enjoyed seeing Dr. Hixson and Miss Simpson, but was sorry she missed Dr. Gramley. There is an open invitation to visit the Berrys when any of us get to California.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and Jean have bought a cottage at Morehead. According to Sara it's on the sound, parallel to the bridge causeway.

BONNIE HALL STUART says the girls are fine and growing. She and Hal enjoyed a holiday in New York in November.

The "trip of the year" was had by SUE JONES DAVIS and Roy. In November they went to Carefree, Ariz., for a convention, "then extended the trip to 10 days for a belated 10th Anniversary trip. We went to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. Can you see me on a mule? —

going to the bottom of the Canyon? We spent the night at the bottom (at the Phantom Ranch) and managed to get back by mule the next day." Wild.

JANE BROWN PRITCHARD is still doing casework for the Social Services Department, working mainly with the problems of Senior Citizens. Her girls are in the sixth and third grades. Bill stays "on the go" with the tobacco market and was heading for Japan in January. Jane said she was "just plain envious." For awhile she taught a night sewing class at their technical institute, but is now taking a ceramics course there, just for fun.

I think you Athletic Association girls have a new member — ANN LANG BLACKMON. She has taken up golf and recently she and Bob went snook fishing in the Everglades, skiing in Vermont and wild pheasant hunting in Illinois. All this, plus carpooling for Lang and Lee, means she's busy! Bob's company just built a new plant in Louisville, and they moved into it in November. There's never a dull moment at the Blackmons.

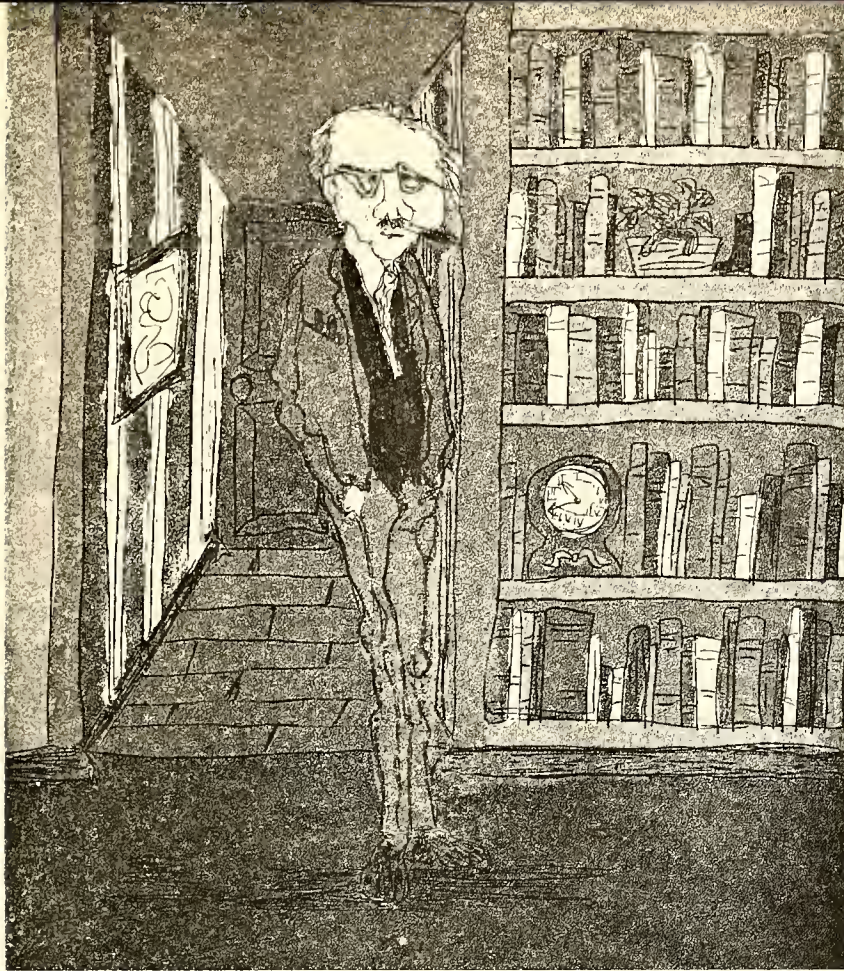
I called SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE this past week to get details on their Morehead vacation this summer, Anne's wedding and Rosanne's cottage. Poor Tommy was home for lunch, but I think he went away hungry while Sara and I talked. The DeLoaches stay busy in Burlington and see EMILY HALL BIGGERS and Bill, and Rosanne and Jean quite often — all are well. Sara and Griff Wooten Montgomery, '59, plan to be at their cottage the first part of July, so we'll hope we can get one of them too!

GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE and Guy have been "on the go" so much it's hard to know where to begin. They attended Guy's 15th Wake Forest reunion in May and two weeks later left "little" Gertie and Guy III with grandparents and left for Europe, spending time in Amsterdam, Paris and London with side trips to Copenhagen, Chartres, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor, and then home on a Pan Am 747. Their summers are spent at their cottage at Virginia Beach. This past fall they were faithful and happy Wake Forest fans, even "joining the team flight to Houston, Tex., where we celebrated the winning of the championship — it was a most rewarding experience."

BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON sent me a partial list of her "helpers" on the Alumnae Fund. They are as follows — "Sue Jones Davis, Rosanne Worthington Pruneau, Betsy Liles Gant, Gertie Johnson Revelle, Audrey Lindley Norwood, Helen Carole Watkins Thompson, Ann Mixon Reeves and . . ." This is the way her card ended, right in the middle of the sentence. I wonder what crisis arose?

We are all fine. Our lives sound dull compared to all of yours, but we did go to Charlotte for Thanksgiving and came back to Chattanooga by way of Winston-Salem. It was Saturday afternoon and no one was around, but it was fun showing the children the classrooms in Main Hall, Home Church and the Mav Dell. The girls loved the campus, and William had fun counting the steps from the hockey field to Bitting. (There sure seemed to be a lot of them.)

Many thanks for all the wonderful news letters, and congratulations to our new bride, and everyone — please "dig deep" for the Alumnae Fund this year, to show our love and appreciation for Dr. Gramley upon his retirement — he gave so much for each of us, and everyone at Salem, and he will be deeply missed.



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Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to CURT WRIKE GRAMLEY and Jane and their families. Mrs. Wrike died suddenly on October 21.

PEGGY INGRAM VOIGT wrote on her Christmas card, "We are enjoying practice in High Point." Their address is 818 Quaker Lane 27262. The Voigts are indeed a handsome addition to P.I.'s old home town.

JUDI ANDERSON BARRETT and Bob sent a picture of their dear children at The Meeting House in the Old Sturbridge Village. The Barretts spent the holidays in Florida seeing the Seminole Indian reservation, the Everglades, and Key West — as well as Bob's folks who winter in Fort Myers. Judi, send us another lengthy, fascinating report on life in New York. We are all still quoting the last one.

CONNIE RHODES WEST wrote, "We just had a grand visit with Shirley and Bill Thanksgiving week. We love our new house. Conway just lives at the Daleys'. Had a grand time in Freeport at the A.B.A. Eleven thousand people attended that convention . . ."

ANIS and Barney are keeping busy with their four little girls. But they have certainly managed to keep in touch with our classmates. Our gals are frequently visiting them, and the Daleys are faithful to all who are en route on any jaunt they take.

NANCY SEXTON BALDERACCHI reported that she, Dan, and Elyse are fine. They had a busy fall in Canada. "Good weather and good trees. Elyse is three now and quite the girl . . ."

BECKY HINKEL CARMICHAEL and Duck's card was a delightful photograph of them and Makayla and David. She wrote, "We are fine. Duck stays very busy with his microfilm job and travels a great deal. He had a bad year healthwise (was ill for six months) and we are very thankful for his complete recovery. David (3rd grade) sings in our church choir, takes drum, and is active at the Y.W.C.A. Makayla (2nd grade) takes piano and loves it. I'm very involved with church work, am doing some volunteer teaching and manage to keep home projects going constantly."

JILL, Vann, and David Johnson are all fine. Little David is adorable. The Johnsons are even more active in Kernersville than they were in Winston-Salem. They contribute greatly to their community.

M. G.'s wonderful, lengthy Christmas letter will be quoted in part. "Karl and I love being back in Asheville . . . see so many people I haven't seen in years . . . We just spent a weekend with Marybelle and Johnny. Saw Martha and Jay's little boy who is really a doll . . . Karl is so pleased with the group he is working with, and I am so pleased with having my mornings free! We bought a house and have no furniture which fortunately keeps housecleaning to a minimum. I visited with JANE BRIDGES FOWLER and she really has a lovely home. She has taken real advantage of her artistic talents . . . I have a Brownie troop, church work, fixing up the house, etc. Am really enjoying having the time to spend in the community for a change. It's good to know you are going to stay in one place finally . . ."

SUE DAVIS SOBEL and Sonny keep busy, too. Leigh is eight now; Gordon: seven years. "Spent a week in Florida in

August and in N. Y. in November. Stay busy with Brownies and dancing for Leigh and a first grader who is a handful. Saw Susan when she was here in the spring. Has not changed at all. Her daughters are lovely."

MARIE SMITH (Mrs. Henry W.) has a new address: 3045 Octavia St., San Francisco, Calif.

SUSAN CHILDS, we have not had first-hand news from you and Johnny in an age. It is requested now for the next *Bulletin*.

Ralph and ROLLIE are settled in Maryland. But I do not like to think about it. How often I have tried to pick up the telephone to call across town only to realize Rollie is a city girl once again. The Adams have been here several times lately. Their children are delightful. Christel is a superior student — in grade two. Will, a copy of Rollie in looks, is a happy first grader. Twenty-two month old Graham rules the household, however.

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK and Jim are "still in Chatham and enjoying the prospect of being here for quite a while." Jarvis, you may deserve the class transient award.

SHIRLEY REDLACK HILL and Bill moved to Miami the very day that M. G. and Karl left Miami for Asheville. "Bill is responsible for setting up Southern Bell's equipment maintenance and improvement program for the South Florida area . . . We hated to leave Atlanta and all our good friends there, but as winter comes on, we are really beginning to enjoy the endless summer . . . Kim, Ted, and Meg seem to thrive in the sunshine. The boys are almost eight; Meg: a very self-sufficient three . . . Bill spent the month of April at Iowa State University taking graduate courses in corporate economics . . ." Jarvie's and Ann Brinson Hensel's folks have helped the Hills to become "at home" in Atlanta.

PHYLLIS HEMRICK DUNNING and Ellis have a new address: 2950 St. Mark's Rd., Winston-Salem 27103. Phyllis said, "I'm back teaching again — at Atkins High School for the most exciting situation I have ever had. My students are truly young, gifted, and black. We satisfied our travel bug with a summer trip to Canada and plan to go back to Europe in the summer of 1971." Phyllis is an outstanding teacher, one who has been complimented often. Her students are indeed fortunate to have her.

CHRIS CLARK ROUNTREE and Lee have been busy this year with their lovely daughter, Kristen. She is showing horses. I grinned when I read that and remembered the great tales her mother used to tell us about her horse show experience. I wonder if Kristen will ever dare ride into a drive-in restaurant on horseback and demand curb service as Chrissy and MARTHA ANN KENNEDY BABCOCK did.

MARY DUNN McCOTTER ANDREWS and Donald's Andy goes to junior high school in the fall. Owen is eight. The Andrews' address is 5110 Trentwood Dr. in New Bern. Mary Dunn says she is a blonde once more. I looked at slides recently taken of the Andrews in front of South during the few-day period when she was black-headed. Oh, what fun we had at Salem!

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN, Chuck, and David have "moved to the Washington area (last spring) and are enjoying doing

the tourist bit nearly every weekend. I love being a docent at the National Gallery as Junior League placement. It involves too much time, but lectures, slides, and tours in the way of our docent educational training are fascinating."

Miriam, please send your address.

Also from the Washington area: "We have at this Christmas time several items of big news that I had to inform you about. At the end of March I am expecting a baby. We bought a house here in November and are looking forward to moving January 4 when we will begin outfitting a nursery . . ." Yes, this beautiful news is from our dear and beautiful May Queen. NANCY and Eugene's address is 1718 Crestwood Dr., Alexandria 22302. The Marchals' baby news is thrilling. But also thrilling is Nancy's plan to continue playing organ recitals and working in the church.

BOOTIE SPENCER MORROW wrote, "We have all had a wonderful year. The children are growing so fast. Freddie at 12 is quite an athlete. Betsy, at eight, is a joy to us all. Fred has been a banker now for a little over a year and seems so happy in his new work. He is an officer with the Citizens' National Bank. My days are filled with home, family, friends, teaching kindergarten, Junior Service League, P.T.A., church, bridge, etc."

Johnny and I have been busy, as have Jeane and Louten. In fact, the Hedgpaths have moved to the country to a magnificent place with a waterfall, no less. I have not seen it but know that it is fantastic. Jeane is ecstatic. They also have a swimming pool. Her brother, Don, has purchased a log cabin just below Jeane and Louten for a weekend retreat.

We spent a busy fall and had several trips, among activities. One was "my" trip to Richmond with a friend to a meeting there. It was the most awful experience ever — but funny. Then Johnny and I decided to attend the Peach Bowl in Atlanta to see the "Heels" play. That trip almost equalled the one to Richmond. We met snow just north of Greensboro and did not see the end of it until six days later when we finished shoveling our way into our house. We had high hopes of seeing LILLIAN ALLEN JONES, Bobby, and girls on our way to Atlanta. With an hour to spare, we stopped in Anderson. The Joneses were in North Carolina skiing.

On our way home, we stopped in Greenville. I had a long telephone visit with MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM. She sounded just like she did in 1954. The Quattlebaums had a wonderful Christmas. They saw all their family. Mary Jane told me that Curt and Diggs had their fifth baby in the spring. We need all the particulars. (Mary Jane gave me these. I lost my note pad.)

Johnny and I are civic oriented and house oriented. We are still working on our home after four years. The upstairs still needs much in the way of furnishings, but we have undertaken finishing the basement. Maybe in a couple of years, we will have that finished. We are making a train and painting room as well as sitting and pool rooms. We are having fun, however.

Speaking of houses, Mary Jane told me that we really missed a treat in Anderson. She literally raved about Lee and Bobby's house. I am sorry to have missed that — but sorrier to have missed my old roomie.

Please, girls, keep the news coming. Really, without Rollie we need letters.

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Correspondent:
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I was so happy to hear from those of you who sent cards and news. And I was delighted that some of you sent pictures of your children. We have been asked to be more concise with our news, so excuse me if this sounds like a telegram.

MARTHA WILKINS CRAWLEY wrote, "I am commuting to Danville to Stratford College every day — 60 miles round trip — and taking a full load. I will practice teach in primary grades in the spring and graduate in May."

After several years of good intentions, PATSY KIDD RABSTEJNEK wrote that she was finally sending us news of them. George is a senior vice-president of Harbridge House, Inc., a management consulting firm, and they have one little girl, Marley, 5½. Patsy does volunteer work in the public schools and is active in the League of Women Voters. She says that Cahasset is a beautiful little New England town and they all love sailing. George is the local trophy winner.

BECKY KEEL HUTCHINS wrote to catch us up on their news. Charles got his Ph.D. in electrical engineering and started working for Texas Instruments in Dallas and was transferred to Houston almost two years ago. They love the Texans and being near the Gulf. Mary Charles is 10 and David is 5.

MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON'S letter sounded like a Salem reunion. Since moving to Virginia, she has seen the following classmates and families: MARY JO WYNNE LOFTIN, ELIZABETH SMITH MILLER, RACHEL ROSE DUNCAN, JEROME MOORE NEWSOME, and PATSY KIMBROUGH KING. The Graysons are living across the street from Dick's sister and all love Roanoke. Dick and Margaret are playing tennis and are advisors to the young people in their church. Margaret substituted in a private school for two days — teaching Latin.

We have several new addresses:

MARY FRANCES CUNNINGHAM NOBERT, 7250 Franklin St., Apt. 210, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

SHAN HELMS TODD, 460 N. Armando St., Apt. 30, Anaheim, Calif. 92806.

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS WALSH, 26 Wynwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

George attended an N. C. Bar Institute in Winston-Salem the last week-end in January, and I went along. I had a good visit with ANN BRINSON HENSEL and enjoyed seeing her children. Jenny loves kindergarten, and Mary Ber (7½) and Ann are taking piano lessons together. And David (almost 2) is loving tearing up the house, Ann says. They are building a house on Lake Norman and are looking forward to lots of fun down there this summer.

Ann and I had lunch at the Salem Tavern with Miss Byrd and just loved seeing her. She is her same dear self, and Ann and I became very nostalgic about our Salem days.

I am not teaching again this semester and have started on an extensive reading program — of all the things I should have read and haven't. If postage gets as high as it is rumored, I may never have another mass mailing so please remember to send me your news!

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We have received the following addresses:

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BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER — 703 N. Owens St., Alexandria, Va. 22304.

CATHERINE CLINE SCOTT — 3810 Warrington Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

ELEANOR MARTIN FISHER (Mrs. Thomas C., III) — 227 Blue Sage Dr., Ballwin, Missouri 63011.

MALLIE BEROETH GRAHAM — 725 N. Greenwood St., LaGrange, Ga.

HARRIETTE DWELE POWELL — 5943 Gate Post Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

MILLIE FARY COLEMAN — 324 E. Church St., Laurinburg, N. C. 28352.

A note or two about these girls: Mallie teaches English to 7th grade boys at LaGrange Boys Junior High School. Harriette's children are Susan 5 and Gordon III, 4.

Millie's children are Thomas Mark 5, Hunter MacRae 3, and Cameron Melissa 6 months.

Jennie's children are Keebe, first grade, Greg 4 in nursery school, and Kelley 3, "a sometime participant." Jennie likes greenhouse gardening, being a seamstress, and "trying" to play tennis. She writes: "I have just had a recent short but very nice visit with CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY in Atlanta when R. B. had to go there on business. We met for lunch and had a great time catching up on news of old friends."

ROSEMARY LANEY CROW is choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, N. C. and has the Glee Club at St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines High School Academy.

BARBARA PAYNE NANNEY sent a nice letter for last *Bulletin* which I misplaced during our move to the Virgin Islands and found recently. Her husband Don received an Educational Personnel Development Act fellowship at the University of Miami at Coral Gables for this school year to work on a Doctorate in Administration. They have lived in Coral Gables since September. Charles, 5 is in kindergarten and Kim is 3. Barbara's father Sloane Payne died August 13 quite unexpectedly. She reports that the family has made a good adjustment.

CONNIE McINTYRE HAND wrote, "We are happily settled in our new home here in Atlanta (3597 Sunderland Circle, N.E.) Lee is on Emory's medical school faculty and is currently recruiting funds from Uncle Sam for his research endeavors in the infectious disease field. Julia and Bill, now 7 and 4 years old respectively, are enjoying their new friends and school. I still paint when I can find the time, but have been busy getting this house and yard in shape since our move last summer."

I found MERIBETH BUNCH'S father by accident one day here in St. Thomas. He lives here and is a pharmacist in a local apothecary. Since then we have had tea and dinner with the Bunches, and with Meribeth, her sister Suzanne and Suzanne's husband Steve Nohlgren when they were here over the Christmas holidays. Steve teaches in the Biology Department at Salem. Meribeth has earned her doctorate in Voice Science. Congratulations, Meribeth!

One birth announcement — To Evelyn Vincent Riley, a son, William Paul, born September 29. Evelyn writes: "All of us are busy and happy. I'm still directing the choir when not chasing chillun!" (She has four now — children, not choirs.)

I don't know how many of you are fortunate enough to receive a Christmas letter from John Grinalds (Norwood's John), but my husband and I look forward to it every year. It never fails to give us needed inspiration, and especially this year. He wrote from near DaNang, Viet Nam. Thank you, John.

61 Correspondent:
Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H.)
2725 Webb St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

Happy New Year!

In reading the *Bulletin* in November, I first thought I had omitted several dates of births, then later realized the listing was in a separate place in the publication. PLEASE NOTE: All births and marriages will be listed separately, so take no offense, gals!

Now, for notes and news. At this writing, I am toasting my tootsies by a delicious fire and enjoying the sounds of quiet and music! Like many of you, who have mentioned this in Christmas cards and other correspondence, I had looked forward, hopefully, to a Reunion this June (I had even mentioned it in a previous issue or two, I know.) I received a letter from MARY BOOE who asked me to include the following in the notes for this issue:

"Several of you have written about our 10th Reunion which will be coming up this June. As the Alumnae Association decided to adopt the Dix plan for scheduling Reunions and, with the exception of the 25th and 50th anniversary classes, all classes are now following this plan. Therefore, our next reunion will be in 1972. We will be meeting with the classes of '62, '63 and '64, and we will try to plan something real special.

"In the meantime, don't forget to send your contributions to the Alumnae Fund. HARRIET TOMLINSON HILL is our class chairman this year, so give her all your support. (Harriet's address: Mrs. James A. Hill, Jr., 3606 Corbin St., Raleigh, N. C. 27609). A very happy and prosperous 1971 to each of you."

Mary wrote that BARBARA EDWARDS BURLESON and Dick have moved to 4615 South Akron St., Englewood, Colo. 80110. Dick will be teaching at the medical school and practicing at Denver General Hospital.

ANNE NEELY RAYMER and Dickie have built a lovely new home: 433 Augusta St., Statesville, N. C. 28677.

As mentioned in the last issue, JUDY YOST ECHOLS and Bill hoped to settle into ENT practice. Well, they have moved to Lexington, Va., but I have no further address at this time.

I received a lovely Christmas card from CATHY GILCHRIST WALSER and Joe. Wrote Cathy, "Joe is taking a sabbatical Fall Term (1971) and has no duties from September to January. No classes, no students and best of all, no committees. He is taking time out to compile and edit papvri dealing with the Hellenistic period in Palestine.

"In July we are leaving for Rome, Athens and ultimately Israel. While in Israel we will join Dr. Bernard Boyd of U.N.C. for an archeological dig at Beersheba. We're leaving the children with grandparents so it will be a *real* adventure.

I am knee deep at present in beginning archeology books and historical geographies — what fun!

"Katie is in public kindergarten this year which is a help to her, and to me. Jody is 3½ and a real clown — he is so funny it's hard to discipline him." All the news is good, Cathy, please keep us informed about your trip.

IRENE NOELL TURNER sent news of summer activities with the twins, Noelle and Edward, of bridge and flower arranging, reading books, and visits with JOANNE HOOKER and family, and DOTTY WHITLOCK and family. Claude is sales manager of the Northeast for Coleman Furniture Corp., but does most of his work right in Pulaski.

ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT and Jim, now in Pennsylvania, are about adjusted after a year filled with having a baby and moving. Betsy is now kindergarten age, and Bill is 9 months.

DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK and Dwight are expecting their third child in April. With Franklyn now two and Catherine, four, Dotty will be quite busy, I know! Dotty also spoke of her visit with IRENE TURNER.

CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT and Ted sent a darling picture at Christmas of Allison Ann, 4 years, and David, now two. Their address in Charlotte is 5336 Addison Dr. 28211.

SALLY GILLESPIE REED, John, John, Jr., Katie and Sarah have moved to Durham (3212 Cromwell Rd.), where John has joined the ophthalmology staff at Duke University. "We have just returned from a wonderful year in Jerusalem. John was working at St. John Ophthalmic Hospital. We were living and working primarily with Palestinian Arabs. We all loved it and wanted to stay longer," wrote Sally.

BECKY SHELL COOK and Jerry — 800 York St., Rocky Mount. What 'ya doing now, Becky?

MAGGIE HAMBLEN WYNNE's husband Bob was elected to the State Legislature, winning on the Democratic ticket as the Representative from Wake County. Congratulations and the best to them.

CAROLYN McLOUD THOMAS and Peter have moved to Atlanta. Tell us more, Carolyn.

I suppose by this time CLARE DAVENPORT COOK and Stan have arrived in Old Saybrook, Conn., where Stan will be in the legal division of the Trust Department of Hartford National Bank. Their new address is Sharon Lane, Old Saybrook, Conn.

SALLY TYSON SEARS' husband Stephen Ward is Editorial Director of the Educational Division of American Heritage Publishing Company, where Sally has also been employed, and I suppose continues to be so. Their address is 9 South Huckleberry Dr., Norwalk, Conn.

A letter from ABBIE SUDDATH DAVIS reported that she and Jeb "have finally ended up in Athens, Ga. (115 Ashley Circle, Apt. 1, Athens, Ga. 30601). He is working at the University, going to school at night and 'politiking' for the Republican candidate for governor. Yes, we've been here long enough to vote!

"Mostly I sit around laughing at Women's Lib and crying over pollution and conservation, currently: the oil companies' lust for Alaska, a proposed chemical plant off the coast of Beaufort, S. C., and the proposed supersonic jetport for Atlanta. As you might guess, I manage to watch NET along with 'Captain Kangaroo', 'Sesame Street' and NFL football!

"Abigail, a third grader, and Amy, in kindergarten, are quite delightful except at meals when Abigail wants jelly, Amy peanut butter, being complicated when Becton wants both!

"Our whole family was stunned in August 1966 when our twins, Anita and James, were born prematurely and both died within 24 hours. Our son Becton, born September 1968, we all consider a very special blessing.

It's about that time again (Becton is already 2 years old) so wish us luck."

The Christmas picture of Abbie's children was so cute. Let us hear from you again, Abbie. All you other gals, too. We do appreciate the cards and notes from everywhere. Keep 'em coming, ya hear?

Sorry about the Reunion, but we'll have just that much more time to plan a "biggie" for June 1972! Until next issue, keep the coffee cup ready, the news coming and the sunshine in your heart. 'Bye now!

62 Correspondent:
Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
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Atlanta, Ga. 30327

Loved the Christmas card of Alice and Martin, ANNA TRANSOU HULL and Dr. Bill's children from Rock Hill, S. C.

CROCKETT RADER SELLERS had a handsome card of her family, too. It will be increased to four children in June. Crockett lives near me and is quite a good tennis player and artist.

VICKI VAN LIERE HELMS has two handsome boys and is delighted that Tommy's two brothers and their families also live in Winston.

At the rate ELEANOR QUICK is going, she'll soon be Dr. Quick, as she is back at Penn. State working toward her degree. (6 Atherton Hall, Penn. State U.), University Park, Pa. 16802). She is also in charge of our class fund-raising.

DOT GRAYSON HEGGIE writes about changing 6 pairs of boots, gloves, etc., everytime the family ventures out into the Massachusetts snow. Hard to believe her oldest child is in 2nd grade.

Saw FRANCES TAYLOR BOONE'S newly adopted baby, Jay, in November. Also ran into her during the Peach Bowl festivities here in Atlanta. ALICE HUSS BOST called while she and Billy were here for it, too, but we were out. Carol Doxey Starnes, 60, said that ROX-ANNA BAREFOOT MILLER, Doug and their three children live on Mills Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302. Carol also turned up the location of ALICE DUDLEY HOWELL EVANS, Dr. Richard, a dentist, and their two girls — Greenville, N. C., but no street address.

JOHANNA JOHNSON SMITH'S card said that she and Vic are looking for an addition to little Rocky in May. Had to buy a new house (621 Crescent Dr., Reidsville, N. C.) to hold them all.

TINA THROWER HARDEE, Ron, and baby girl have moved to 2413 N.W. 114th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120. Tina reports that EDITH STOREY STADLER, Ben, and two girls spent Thanksgiving with them. (They are still in Memphis).

AGNES SMITH INGE and I are jubilant: We are no longer that terrible age 30!

PAT HOWELL GRAY'S little boy is adorable on the Christmas card. She and Coleman expect another baby in March.

BETTY COX HUBBARD writes that Billy gets out of the Air Force in July and they will return to Chapel Hill for a

year where Billy will do a Hematology Fellowship and Pediatric Chief Residency. Afterwards, he will practice in N. C.

LINDA SMITH STEDMAN called me on her way through Atlanta in November, when Bob was taking extra training in helicopter piloting. Bob has also been elected mayor of their township for '71. In March they went around the world. Linda was also the planner of a Christmas house tour for the benefit of a new Community Center. Raised \$4,000. Linda heard from BETH BOBBITT AULTMAN, who is living at Bardmoor Country Club, 8453 Candlewood Rd., Largo, Fla. 33540. Beth's first child was due in February.

SUE SAMPLE BRYAN and Sturges have moved to Rt. 9, 224 Larch Rd., Salisbury, N. C. 28144, where he is Assistant Vice-President with Security Bank and Trust.

BARBARA ALTMAN DAYE (Mrs. James) has moved to 5 First St., Florham Park, N. J. 07932.

BECKY CHAPPELL WILLIAMS teaches first grade at St. Joan of Arc in Asheville. She and Jim serve on the Asheville Drug Committee of the Community Workshop and house "run-aways". 28 Cranford Rd., Asheville, N. C. 28806.

JUDY COSTON HORNER is also in Asheville, 23 Stuyvesant Rd., 28803.

GAIL ARTHUR WILDER is a substitute school teacher in West Milford, N. J. Husband Martin is with Federal Paper Board Co., Manager of Packaging. They and their three children live at 10 Hirth Dr., Newfoundland, N. J. 07435.

PEGGY BROWN LEICACH (my most faithful writer!) says that Jorge DID pass his Specialty Boards, and she is now a regular graduate student at Wesleyan.

First news of CAROLINA JESSUP KEMP in a long time. Married in 1963 to Thomas Kemp of Asheboro, N. C., owner of Kemp Chrysler-Plymouth. David is three and Lucy, almost two.

BETSY ANNE LAMBE REAVIS completed her master's in education from UNC-Charlotte this past summer and is the mother of 1-year-old Charles Louis. Her husband, Charles, teaches at UNC-Charlotte. 3628 Winterfield Place, Charlotte 28205.

KAYE PENNINGTON McELVEEN is in a good position to send Salem some good students: She is a counselor at Hartsville Senior High, S. C.

CAROL THREATT is employed by Rocky Mount Academy and her new husband works for Crest Ford, Rocky Mount, N. C.

KAY PACKARD RANDALL surprised me with a phone call several months ago. She and her husband have returned from Greece, where he was a field engineer. He is now at Georgia State, majoring in photography. Their address is 3773 Captain Dr., Chamblee, Ga. 30341 (Mrs. C. P. Randall).

Our deepest sympathy to JULIE MEANS FISHER, who writes, "My husband, Maj. John W. Fisher, died in Vietnam in July 1970. I'm keeping busy with my 3 children, dental assistant job at Pope Air Force Base, and horseback riding. Address: 611 Galloway Dr., Fayetteville, N. C. 28303.

On a quick trip to San Francisco in October, Bob and I met COLQUITT MEACHAM WALKER, Mike, and son Patrick for a fun day in Sausalito. They also gave us the grand tour of Berkeley with all its "local color"! At Christmas Colquitt wrote that she is starting to teach a new course at U. C. Law School,

"Women and the Law" (Would love to audit that!) For tours, etc., contact her at 2727 Stuart St., Berkeley, Calif. 94705.

LINDA LOVEN LEWIS' address is P. O. Box 64, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 8015 Carey Branch Place, Oxon Hill, Md. 20022.

ANNE MORRISON THOMAS' new address is 5 Burning Tree Lane, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

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Correspondent:
Mrs. Jacquelyn Barker Tulloch
710 C Madison Ave.
Charlottesville, Va. 22903

Many thanks to all of you for your cards in December. It would be impossible to print all of the news that was sent. Please don't feel slighted if I missed something you sent but the editor pleads that we try not to elaborate too much.

New addresses and lost people:

GINNY KAY FORTSON McCAFFREY: 4610 Westfield Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210. Phil is in the lumber business.

PEGGY LEGETTE GALLANT and husband Wade: 622 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem. Wade is with a law firm in Winston.

JACKIE BAKER MORTON: 1525 N. Grady Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85715.

JOAN THROWER GRIMSLEY: 3540 Foxhall Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29204. Husband Ed finishes law school this year.

BETH NORMAN HAMMERSMITH: 723 Neil Ave., Lancaster, Ohio. Husband Bob is in law school and they have two children — number 3 due in March.

SUE SMITH: 285 Main Street, Apt. B2, Farmington, Conn. 06032. Sue is working for a hospital in Hartford on a Dental Health project.

SYLVIA GOODING RAY: 120 Central Park, So., Apt. 3-G, N. Y., N. Y. 10019.

MIMI FARQUHAR GRAHAM: 6110 Yates Ford Rd., Manassas, Va. 22110.

BARBARA LONG HUGGINS: 3808 Nathaniel Rd., N.E., Knoxville, Tenn. 37918.

EDITH HARRISON RICHARDS: 4327-H Walker Rd., Charlotte 28211. Edith works for a group of Internists as a Med. Sec. and receptionist.

KAY EZZELL SCALES: 3713 Vandalia Rd., Winston-Salem. Arch is with a law firm there.

AVA CAMP SEVERANCE: 20 Rue de la Roi, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548.

MARTHA WOLFE: 449 Blackland Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30342. Martha teaches retailing at Massey Jr. College.

ANN ST. MARTIN CONKLIN: In process of moving now from Kingsport. Please use her home in Gate City, Va. (Box 342). Her husband Jim is an engineer with Eastman Co.

SANDRA JOHNSON MORRELL: Box 168, Oshemo, Mich. 49077.

News from folks who are where they were the last time:

GG SAUNDERS BUXTON and Bucky will be moving to Durham in July where Bucky will be doing a Medical Residency and G I fellowship.

NANCY JOYNER JORDAN and Tom are now in Ashboro where he is in business.

The following families are growing — DIANA WELLS STRICKLAND and Carter in May. JANE RAYNOR VICKERS and Larry in May. MARTHA TAILMAN VANCE and Jerry in April. ALICE WILSON NEWELL and Chuck in April,

JACKIE BAKER MORTON and Duncan in June and ANN EVANS BREWER and Bill in May. Perhaps you all should think of KITTY BUNDY LAMBETH and BETTY GAIL KING — 200 diapers a week and 14 bottles a day.

ANNA WALKER REINERS is Director of Music at American Protestant Church of Antwerp, Belgium. She has a son, George Frederic, 14 months old and is expecting in July.

Congratulations to MARSHA RAY RASH'S husband Dennis who has been named Dean of Students at U.N.C. Charlotte.

Many of you express concern over age in your cards. Maybe we should start a "write in" campaign against thirty. I would like to finish this with a quote from a card from SHEENA WARREN HODGINS. "Who wants to read about themselves when the only news is that they have gotten fat, lazy, no new babies and about to turn thirty!!!"

A hug to all of you for helping me to write this column over the past five years. It has been a pleasure helping to share your experiences with other Salemites. BECKY BOSWELL SMITH will be doing the news from this point. Please send your news to her at the following address:

Mrs. Robert D. Smith
200 Eastspring Rd.
Luthersville, Md. 21093

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Correspondent:
Tish Johnston Kimbrough
(Mrs. L. M.)
Box 2376
Davidson, N. C. 28036

My Christmas was certainly brightened by the newsy cards many of you sent! Many thanks, but please don't just wait for Christmas. As per Mary Lucy's instructions, marriages and births are listed separately, and I'm sorry not to include details. Nor am I including addresses unless they are new, but if you need one, just use it as an excuse to write me, and I'll be glad to send it.

BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN writes, "All of us Clingmans are just fine this Christmas. We are looking forward to adding another little one in May." May will also be a big month for MARGY HARRIS HOLT, who writes, "We are expecting our second baby May 2." Margy's card had a darling picture of little Margaret.

IRENE ROSE OWEN writes, "I stay busy with the house and young Duncan, who is no longer a baby, and have enjoyed working at the Valentine Museum one day a week. I see many Salemites here. ANNE HEATH HARDAGE (who is president of the alumnae chapter here), BARBARA GOTTSCHALK WILTSHIRE whose new Newport home (a copy of one there) would put some Williamsburg show places to shame, MARTY RICHMOND WILSON, KATHY CHALK ARTHUR, a new mother, WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE, and MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE Gottschalk's new address is: 5 Lower Tuckahoe Rd., W., Richmond, Va. 23233.

LINDA WILSON RICKELS writes, "ANNE ROMIG and I got together last spring. She was great and enjoying her work. ALEX MOUNT called recently and lives close by. We ran into FRANCES BAILEY in Princeton in October. She's fine and loves NYC. Frances will appear in a showcase production of *Bury The Dead* by Irwin Shaw in NYC due to open

February 16. Larry is fine and loving Lawrenceville School. We miss him but I'm able to travel more with Karl — California and Zermat in February and March, Boston in May, Czechoslovakia and Germany this summer, Bermuda, Jamaica and Puerto Rico in the fall, and we're looking forward to St. Moritz in January. In between I play golf or squash." As your poor correspondent writes these notes and the freezing rain is falling outside . . . a little St. Moritz wouldn't be bad.

ANNE ROMIG DECKER writes, "John will soon be two and talks from morning until night. He has given up naps which limits my part-time at-home work: 'Decker's News Service' for billing purposes — a total staff of 1 — me. Don't ask what Jim's doing — it's beyond comprehension. He gave a talk at the American Physical Society meeting in November so we were able to have a nice visit with TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER and ALICE REID DIGILIO and their husbands." Rome's card had a cute picture of the napless John.

Our Hawaiian ambassador, ZENA STRUB GILLEY, sent a card with a picture of young Duncan crawling on the beach, and writes, "Duncan at 13 months — a real 'roust-about.' A new playmate on the way, to arrive late in March."

MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL writes, "Clifton (who is 2) keeps me busy, and Mary Marshall (4) is in play-school. I saw WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE, Tom and son Will in November and enjoyed the visit a lot. Will is darling.

A letter from MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE from Richmond told of their life there with Dave as pastor of the Stony Point Reformed Presbyterian Church. Sons Jonathan and Stephen keep things from getting dull!

JANET HORNER RAINERO (Apt. 3, Rainero Apt., Bristol, Va. 24201) writes, "My time is occupied with teaching a 5th grade class of 10 at a private school in Bristol and with my 14-month-old daughter, Amy. I enjoyed reading the article in *National Geographic* about Salem. Hope to get down that way soon."

Civilian FRANCES HOLTON NOAH writes, "It's nice to be out of service now; Bryan is happy to be back in his residency. We have a big old house and have had fun fixing and doing in it. Kathryn is 3 and attends a marvelous Montessori school. I highly recommend Montessori to anyone who happens to be lucky enough to have one in their city. Caroline is our blue-eyed redhead, ready to take her first steps any day now." Frances' card had the cutest picture of those two charmers.

A precious card with a picture of son Bryan came from JO DUNBAR FAULMANN, who reports, "I'm still teaching 3 days a week. That, in addition to Bryan and a host of other activities keeps me very busy. We're building a new house, so will have a new address in the spring."

Our Little Mary Sunshine, MARY JACKSON POHL, writes from Alexandria, Minn. (Rt. 5, Box 262, 56308), "Jim is teaching French and Spanish and helping with wrestling and baseball, plus drawing up plans for a house we hope to start this summer. We've bought land on Lake Ida, which is the cleanest lake around. I'm director of the Day Activity Center for the retarded. Our local Little Theater-type group did "Oklahoma" in September and I was Ado Annie. Got to sing with

the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra last spring. Performed with the area Stage Band at the annual holiday dance yesterday. People love to dance up here."

ANNE DUDLEY GRIFFIN has a new address: 4741 Hedgemore Dr., 7-A, Charlotte, N. C. 28209. She teaches art in Charlotte; husband John is with Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. "I see ANNETTA JENNETTE HOWELL, HELEN MILLER BREWER and ANNE AUSTIN DONNOVIN frequently. They have 3, 4 and 2 children, respectively, and are populating Lookout Mountain!"

Another happy civilian is LYNN HALL KITCHIN, who writes, "After all our wandering, compliments of the Army, we are finally settled. Mills has become a farmer with his hogs and cattle. We are restoring an old 10-room farmhouse, with 3 rooms still to complete, which is so much fun. I have a kitten, Irish setters to hunt, and horses to ride. I see SANDI KIMBRELL LIVERMON often, but since Scotland Neck is so far away from everything, I see few other Salemities."

MASON KENT HARRIS sent a picture of young Wes, and was visiting Danville for Christmas, leaving sunny Tallahassee behind.



SUSAN FEAGIN ACREE writes, "We moved here to St. Louis (4022 Missouri Ave., 63118) in September and Ed is a graduate orthodontic student at St. Louis U. Had a marvelous visit in Richmond with ANNE HEATH HARDAGE in May and she has a beautiful little daughter. Our son, Eric, is a 2½-year-old red-haired devil and I have my hands full."

BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN writes they are all fine and she is teaching a remedial reading class and liking it very much.

House restoration seems to be a frequent occupation for the Class of '64. ALICE REID DIGILIO writes, "Still restoring this blooming town house. The newspaper business is very exciting — much better than teaching. Rodge is still at the State

Department."

ANNETTA JENNETTE HOWELL and Charlie (111 Princess Trail, Lookout Mtn., Tenn. 37350) are enjoying their three young ones — Mary, Tom, and Ruth.

A highlight of the Christmas season for me was running into ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING at the "Nutcracker" ballet in Winston. Both looked grand — mighty skinny for new mothers. Also enjoyed a chat with Dean Hixson the same night; she caught me up on some of the exciting new developments at Salem since we left.

Some most distressing news, which I have no details of, is that of the death of MARTHA REED FAILLACE (Mrs. Guy) on November 28 after a three-week illness. I know you join me in expressing sympathy to Martha's family. I have been so fortunate as correspondent to report such happy events as weddings and births that it is really upsetting to have to report an event like this.

A note from almost-civilian JACKIE ZIPPERER JACKSON, reports, "We're still in Ft. Knox but greatly looking forward to leaving the military in August and returning to Gainesville, Fla. Laura is three and Christopher Davis, a year; they make things swing! We had a great visit with ANN QUARRIER in Columbus and called BUNNIE WRIGHT McCORMICK, who is in Richmond, from there."

HANNAH GILLIAM is in Atlanta (430 Lindbergh Dr., N.E., 4-A, 30305) and works in the travel department of C & S Bank.

SHEILA KAY SMITH, working as a medical technologist in the Mullins, S. C., hospital, plans an August wedding to George W. Garrett of Charlotte. Exciting news! Another up-coming bride is BOO BEST, who will marry Ed Rector March 20. Ed works on the White House staff of Presidential Advisor Harry Fleming, so they will live in Washington, after they honeymoon in London! Boo writes, "As you can imagine, my family is quite happy — especially my 80-year-old grandmother who has considered me an old maid since I turned an unmarried 20!"

JEAN POE MARTIN (Mrs. Bob) lives in Raleigh (130 Luther Rd., 27610), where she takes education courses and helps Bob at his office. They have three daughters, ages 7, 4, and 2.

I've caught up with BARRY PADRICK at last! She's now Mrs. Paul Crook and lives in Andover, Mass., where Paul is Director of Special Activities at Phillips Academy. She quit teaching first grade to become a mama this year.

JENNY FIELDS HOUSTON has a new address as well as a new daughter: 3535 Williamson Rd., Apt. 108-B, Macon, Ga. 31206.

JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER also has a new address: Olde Pendleton, Rt. 2, Londonderry, N. H. 03053 and says, "Lots of snow and skiing and skating just out back."

SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE (100 North Ave., Winchester, Va. 22601), sends both good and bad: "A broken leg in August really incapacitated me this fall — still recuperating! Moved into a new home in November and have lots of room for visitors."

SANDY SMITH LEVY writes, "Just working at home with our 2 boys, Bruce (3) and Ira (almost 5). My husband Les

is now vice president of Heritage Sportswear."

WANDA CEVARICH PETRASZY writes, "Karen is 2½ and we expect our 2nd the middle of March. Gene's dental practice goes well." We almost have a dental auxiliary in the Class of '64. PENE PEN-DINO PERDIGON writes, "My husband Gus is a dentist. We have two boys — Scott, 5, and Rob, 4."

Please continue to write! It never fails to amaze me how far-flung we have become and what varied things we are doing in 7 (could it possibly be 7?) short years!

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Correspondent:
Tinka Lee Falls
(Mrs. Eugene)
4215 Brookfield Dr.
Charlotte, N. C. 28210

MARY CANNON BARRON and Bob have bought their first home at 2313 Glasgow Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22307.

SALLY BACON SMARTT and Pat, who is in the cement business, and their darling children, Pat and Amy, are living at 803 S.E. 13th Ave., Decatur, Ala. 35601. So good to hear from you, Sally.

JANE ALLEN HALL, Chip and 2-year-old Chas also have a new home at 2114 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220. Chip graduated in December from Wharton School of Finance with a MBA and a new position with First and Merchants National Bank.

BETSY PATTERSON HELMS, Buz and son David live at 4465 Huntshire Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083. Buz works for Mattel Toys.

BARBARA GARDNER BROWN, 4811 Welwyn Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C., is secretary of her local N. C. Association of Educators and serving a 2-year-term on the NCAE. Congratulations, Barbara!

PATTY NASH SHELLEY, 2040 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, is a writer for the Alumni Relations Office at Northwestern University. Her husband, Rowland, is doing post doctoral work there. She has seen KAREN KELLEY STOTTS, ALINE DEARING WILSON and SARAH JOLITZ who live nearby.

JANET WALES BROWN and Lane, Randle's Ferry Rd., Norwood, N. C., moved to Raleigh where he will serve in the state legislature. Janet hopes to earn a master's degree at N. C. State.

WENDY McGLINN LOCKWOOD is busy mothering Frank, 2½, and Robbie, 1 year. Wendy and Ted are living in Charlotte, N. C.

Another Charlotte couple, GRETCHEN MORGAN DOWNER and Tom, live at 1723 Beverly Dr. Gretchen is teaching Spanish and her husband is practicing law.

New addresses: SUZANNE BOONE LAKE, Box 147, Sumner, Miss. 38957; BARBARA BLEAKLEY FREEMAN, 644 Brent St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103; VICKY AUMAN FRAZIER, 275 Westmoreland Dr., Rochester, N. Y. 14620; ARLETTE LAMBERT PUCKETT, 3102H Yanceville Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27405; GAYE BROWN, 2008 Revere, Apt. 1, Houston, Tex. 77019; CAMMY CROWELL BOSWORTH, 3156 Shuler Circle, Marina, Calif. 93933.

JERRY JOHNSON SOECHTING, 400 Naragonsett Pkwy., Apt. C-10, Warwick, R. I. is working with child development in an antipoverty program. She's also teaching sewing and cooking part time. Sounds very busy!

LISA RANKIN BARROW is keeping house at 3108 Watrous, Tampa, Fla.

ROBBIN CAUSEY CLARK, 12 Rowell Circle, Havelock, N. C. 28532, is glad to have her husband home from the service. She and Dallas would love to see any alumnae in the Havelock area!

BETSY HATTON WOOD, 810 W. Pensacola, Tallahassee, Fla., is teaching English while Will photographs for F.S.U. Their daughter Elizabeth, is in the first grade.

MILLIE RAVENEL COVINGTON, 3708 Horton St., Apt. 203, Raleigh, N. C. 27607, is a Social Research Assistant with the N.C. Council on Mental Retardation. Her husband is with the Board of Higher Education.

BABS McRAE COATES has had an exciting career as an international stewardess with PAN AM for the past two years. She is living in Arlington, Va., at 1400 S. Joyce St., Apt. A-1111.

Hope you all had a nice holiday! Be thinking about our Reunion in May and let me hear from you soon.

A Note from Pat Dixon:

What fun our reunion is going to be! Saturday while we are meeting, our husbands can play golf or tennis at Tanglewood, go fishing at Salem Lake, or drink beer at the local tavern.

Saturday will feature a combined-class-combo party (with the classes of '66, '67, and '68) at the Tanglewood Barn. Sunday we will say goodbye at a Bloody Mary Brunch. Plans are made — You will be receiving a letter soon. ALL WE NEED IS YOU!

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Correspondent:
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Thanks to Christmas cards, we still have lots of news. Everybody's busy — happy!

Among our world travelers is ELLEN PERRY BEUNDERMAN who married her Richmond beau, Jan, in England where he is an economist. Ellen travelled through England, Spain, France and Italy before getting married . . . Sounds pretty dull, doesn't it? Since the wedding they have been on a ski trip to Austria and vacationed in Sicily with a few days stopover with Jan's parents at their home in Rapallo, Italy. Ellen and Jan have a flat in London next to Hyde Park and Ellen is currently studying archeology and Dutch.

CHRI GRAY, who arrived in England in November of 1969 to work for IBM on a temporary assignment, was a witness at Ellen's and Jan's civil ceremony. Bet that was exciting! How about some news, Chris!

ZELLE HOLDERNESS and John Jester recently spent two wonderful weeks in Hawaii as guests of Zelle's parents. It was a "double vacation" since John's parents kept both children.

CINDY SIMMONS MOORE has also been tripping in Hawaii. A recent card reported travels to Oahu, Maui and Honolulu — no complaints from Cindy . . . she loved it!

Guess who's home from the service?? yep — LINDA TUNSTALL and Clark Dillon said good-bye to the military on December 31, and as far as I know are now in High Point where Clark is job hunting. They hope to settle permanently in N. C. Congratulations and good luck, ya'll!

BETTY BENTON is still loving her job at the hospital in Memphis. She and Bill Timber from Cape Cod, Mass., plan a summer wedding and will continue to live in Memphis until January '72.

SALLY SPRINGER writes that she and her mother were traveling to San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. She is continuing her work as a nutrition specialist in Texas and is contemplating college teaching.

CLAUDIA KELLY is staying busy in Virginia Beach teaching 5th grade social studies and language arts during the day, and teaching adult education as well as attending classes at night. Her address is 5004 Ocean Front Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Life is wild at the Benson home — SUSIE MATERNE, Taylor and Frances have added a springer spaniel to their crew and this group plus the "March arrival" are having a great time in their new house which, by the way, DIANE MORTON FENTRESS reports is ideal for the Bensons!

Guess you are all wondering why DIANE MORTON FENTRESS didn't make the headlines this time. "Mother Morton" is taming down on us, and apparently Andrew is keeping his mother out of trouble! She and Lee have done their usual amount of traveling to various places — including Jamaica among the most recent sojourns. I had a great pre-Christmas dinner with them before going to Tampa for the holidays.

MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS and Haywood sent wonderful Christmas letters. They also shared in the Hawaii vacation with Zelle and John — what a tribe! No more cast for Mary — she sounds so happy and stays busy every minute with church work and just generally getting the community motivated.

HAPPY PRICE HOLMES and Ross are now among the settled. Happy is becoming very domestic and her latest project is sewing lessons. She decided not to teach this year due to the "big arrival" in April. Please keep me posted, Happy!

Finally! A letter from ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN and her newly "acquired" mate, Kroghie. They are in Greenville, N. C., where Kroghie is attending graduate school at East Carolina. He'll start interviewing soon for jobs and Ross is going to let me know what develops — right, Ross?

DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN and Larry are at Selfridge AFB, Mich., where Donna is working part-time as a Medical Technologist.

JUDY AYLWARD CARLISLE and her husband, Bill, have bought a home at 3208 Lanier Dr., Atlanta, where Bill is in the management program with the Atlanta Allstate office. Judy has been teaching elementary education.

QUINCY STEWART PARHAM reports that her son, Trip, 16½ months, is now perpetual motion. Their address is Box 337, Trenton, N. C.

Besides being a parent, GINGER INGRAM McLEOD is teaching fourth grade at Richard Winn Academy in Winnsboro, S. C. Their address is 116 Cathcart Circle.

JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS almost made it to D. C.!! What fun that would have been. She's going crazy with her spunky twins but Johnny's successful business ventures seem to provide all the consolation she needs.

GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH and George had a great Christmas with their son, Trip. Gretchen is working on starting an Alumnae Club in Western, Va., and welcomes all ideas and/or helpers. She grapevined on to me that ANGIE GROVENSTEIN has relocated in Atlanta.

Another move for the Bissettes!! SARA OLIVER BISSETTE, Louis and Louie are located in Charlotte now (3948 Riverbend Dr.) where Wachovia transferred Louis to begin working on January 4. His job sounds promising so it helps to ease the moving pains. If you're planning a move, write Sara for "tips"!

JEAN KING PARSONS, Larry and Meg got a surprise transfer from Hickory to New York City where they will be living at 43 Rocky Brook Rd., East Windsor Township, Cranbury, N. J.

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER, you asked so many questions that you forgot to give me news!! Carol reported that Kim was really looking forward to Christmas and that she is quite a lady now. Carol and Jimmy hit every football game again this year — what's new with ya'll now?

CATHIE ODOM HITE, Johnny and Lindsay spent Christmas in Norfolk with Cathie's parents and then Cathie returned with them to Columbia, S. C. for a much needed rest. Cathie writes that Lindsay is a blabber-mouth and that it seems all Johnny does is study and write papers!!

PAT HANKINS LOPP, Fred and Beth are fine. Another baby is due in April and they plan to be moved into a new home on Highview Dr., in Chapel Hill by April 1st.

MARY DAVENPORT NELSON, Kinloch and the latest addition, "Kourageous K" (little Kinloch) are fine — how about some news, Mary, or will I see you at the reunion?

BELINDA ANN BURKE WILBORN and David are living at 205 Sunset Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

JANE DAVIS STONE and Ronald moved from Chapel Hill to 1737 Knickerbocker Rd., San Angelo, Texas 78206.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS SMITH now lives at 12711 Pacific Ave., Apt. 8, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

MARY LUCY HUDGENS BIVINS has gotten another taste of the theatre — her bag! She directed a play, *Summertree*, for a local group called the Theatre of the Word in the fall.

MELANIE TIFFANY and her new husband, Regg, are super! Mel is still working with vocational rehabilitation and Regg is working for the Barnett Bank in Jacksonville. Their latest project is a concrete sailboat which is being constructed in their back yard. This has been a two year project and the launch date is in February. Good luck!

Our sympathy to MOIRA de la ROSA (Mrs. John Myron Olson) who lost her husband in February. Moira's address is 121 Decatur St., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.

Had a great time at UNC Homecoming. JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR, Jon and I drove down from Washington and stayed with Rob Glenn in Winston. It was so much fun seeing so many familiar faces!! Actually, I enjoyed the visit with Jeannie, too. She's so busy with NASA and sewing and I'm so busy with my new job with Senator Lawton Chiles (the walking Sena-

tor from Florida) and volunteer work that we never see each other!

Salem Alumnae Clubs are busting out all over — and Mary Lucy is "busting" with pride!! Salem's in Chicago, thanks to ANN DOZIER MARINO, and I hope by the time this goes to press that the first Washington area gathering will have taken place.

OK, girls — you are *all* getting ready for the reunion now . . . Aren't you? It'll be great fun and something we all need — and Salem needs us, too. Get your baby sitters and husband sitters lined up and begin making plans! See you there!

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Correspondent:
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Good news still abounds for the Class of '67! ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip and MARTHA ANN DUNN JACKSON and Tommy are expecting in April and July respectively. Congrats, girls!

I have several new addresses to report. CATHERINE DAVIS HAINING and Dick are residing at 41 Lakeland Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., where Dick is a commercial officer for First National Bank of Atlanta.

MARGIE WINSTED CRUMP and John are stationed in Fort Bragg, N. C. (518 Mondragon) where Margie is a busy mother and also teaching computer programming to G. I.'s in Project Transition.

SUE OVERBY KENT — Rt. 2, Box 310-N, Hurt, Va. 24563.

JEAN ARMFIELD SHERRILL — Apt. 404, Wessex House, St. Davids, Pa. 19087.

PRUDY WEAVER — now the mother of three sons under three years old (WOW!). 7001 Queensbury Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

GEORGIA SHAW HOWARTH lives at 38 Harmon Dr., Suffield, Conn., where her husband is employed by Pratt and Whitney as an aerospace engineer.

MAE MULHERIN DAVIS and husband Rick live in Columbia, S. C. (7011 Tama Rd., Apt. 36, Georgetown Square) where Mae is employed as a statistician by the State Department of Education and Rick is a student at USC working on a Ph.D. in English.

BETTIE HENDERSON KING and Tillman live in Raleigh (5705 Tully Ct.) where Bettie is employed by Kimley-Horn and Assoc., Inc. as a secretary.

CAROLYN DAWSON YANCEY — 5 Georgetown Green, Charlottesville, Va.

BETTY BROCK — 345 E. 81st St., Apt. 15B, New York, N. Y. 10028.

LYNN KIMBALL EDWARDS and Jim are now "home" in Winston-Salem. Lynn wrote they are thrilled with their house at 1016 Vernon Ave.

MARY DOVE FULCHER (Mrs. Fredric Leslie Morgan, Jr.) is living in Athens, Ga. at 645 Boulevard, Apt. 14.

NANCY PENDLETON WHEELER, Chuck and Laura are now in Pittsburg, Pa. (830 Florida Ave.) where Chuck is director of marketing for the Pittsburg Penguins Hockey Club. Nancy is also a busy mother but has found time to take her first graduate course in English and is also working with the Junior Women's Club.

SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLASS and son Rob have joined father Bob in

Thailand where they will be until March when they plan to travel in Spain and France and probably return to Florida to live after Bob completes his service in June. Sharyn wrote that she has a "live-in maid" whom she pays \$30 a month! Their address is Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Douglass, 267-70-9520 219th M.P. Comp., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96233.

ANN McMASTER BUSBY (330 Johnson St., Apt. 4, Sausalite, Calif. 94965) writes, "We will be living in San Francisco for three more years, as my husband has accepted a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Letterman General Hospital."

I received some very sad news from BETTY WINGO SIGEL. She asked me to report the birth and death of twin sons on December 29, 1970, as she felt it would be much easier for her than having to explain it personally to each of you who knew she was expecting. Betty, we share this great loss with you and wish you good health for the coming year.

Wallace and I are busy parents. Our daughter Harvey is a true delight and we are enjoying a new life with her. At 3½ months she is fast becoming a little personality and we are constantly amazed at her antics.

Girls, do keep in touch and here's hoping to see all of you at the Reunion in May. Let's all promise to be there if at all possible. It will be great fun, I'm sure.

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Correspondent:
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The first and foremost news is to remind all '68'ers of our class Reunion on May 29, and also to encourage you to attend the various alumnae luncheons in your area. Secondly, all readers should check the *Bulletin* lists for information on recent marriages and births. The news is somewhat sparse this time, but I did hear from some classmates who have previously not kept in touch.

BETSY BARKER CORNELIUS writes that after her June, 1969 marriage, she and Charlie spent a year in Lubbock, Tex., where he was in pilot training (Air Force). They are now back in Nashville, Tenn., where Charlie practices law. Betsy has been busy decorating their country house, and teaching in elementary school. By the way, DIANE MOULD, Betsy is eager to hear from you. Betsy's address is Hill Rd., Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

MARY HUNTER is in Raleigh (1825 Bellwood Dr.) doing elementary consultant work in Music. Her job involves traveling to four schools each week. Previously she taught general music and Jr. High chorus in Greensboro. She writes that CLARE GIVAN ROYER and Bill are at Ft. Meade, pending Bill's departure for Viet Nam.

Our cosmopolitan CONNIE NEWELL is on educational leave (as of January) studying Italian in Florence. That's *Italy*, Susan Stazger, not South Carolina! In April Connie will resume her flying duties with TWA, serving mainly on flights to Paris, London, Rome, and Madrid. Speaking of SUSAN JONES SATZGER, she has added another subject to her seventh grade curriculum — Music Appreciation!! Only those of us who suffered with Suz through Music 110 can truly appreciate that.

GREE JONES (Gree, from now on I am omitting one of your names) and Mike spent last summer touring Europe

and also lived with a family in London for a month while Mike attended school. Gree teaches at Hope Valley School in Durham while Mike completes his last year of law school.

SARA LYNN COBB GREGORY and Ed are in Danville, Va., where Sarah Lynn is director of the News Bureau at Stratford College. Apparently she loves her work, even if hectic at times. Her ex-roomie GAIL SMITH is teaching in Winston-Salem this year. The Gregorys' address is 227 Mowbray Arch, 24541.

JANE HAUCK COPPOLA is a Library Assistant in the Rare Books Room, Potter Library, University Park, Pa. Jane's husband, Jack, is working on his Ph. D. in Ceramic Science at Penn State. Their address is 219 E. Prospect Ave., Apt. 7, State College, Pa. 16801.

TINA JOHNSON works in Sen. Everett Jordan's office. Her address is 2801 28th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

Since our last report, SUSU BRITT JORDAN has received a master's in English from Washington University in St. Louis. The Jordans are in New Haven, Conn., where Mendall is in his second year of residency in dermatology at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

After Ozzie's June graduation from UNC Medical School, PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and family will be at home in Danville, Pa., c/o Geisinger Medical Center.

PEACHY BYARS BEARD lists her occupation as housewife, at 4616 Roswell Rd., N.W., Apt. Q-4, Atlanta, Ga. 30342. Husband John works for Cameron-Brown Mortgage Bankers.

RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER and Murray will live in Nashville, Tenn. (405 Bowling Ave., 37205) until June 1971 when they will move to Wilmington, Del. Murray will practice law there following his graduation from Vanderbilt.

SUSAN THEVENIN SIMPSON'S address is 10 Davidson Heights Dr., Winston-Salem, 27107. Her husband works in the engineering office at RJR.

Another Winston-Salem resident is LISA MABLEY who is working on her master's at Wake Forest. The sympathy of the class is extended to her family in the death of her father last Thanksgiving Day.

CHERIE LEWIS MORRIS works with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Atlanta (Food Stamp Program). Her husband is a Ga. Tech graduate who is a management consultant. They live at 5675 Roswell Rd., N.E., Apt. 9-A, Atlanta, 30342. (Same street as Peachy.)

Other new addresses are as follows:

STUART MACOMSON SCHWEPPE, 43 Cedar Ct., 600 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, N. C. 27510.

FRANCES BRINER POWELL, 2122 George Mason Dr., Arlington, Va. 22207.

JULIE SMITH, General Delivery, Aspen, Colo. 81611.

MARILYN LOWRY, 5230 Roswell Rd., N.W., Apt. B-7, Atlanta, Ga. 30342.

JANE OLMSTED, 181 Broadmoor Lane, Apt. 8-A, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.

FRANCES TEMPLE CIVILS, 113 Davis Place, Morehead City, N. C.

HELEN BEST, 3302 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

SALLIE THOMAS CARMICHAEL, 2038-B Mercury Dr., S.E., KAFB, Albuquerque, N. M. 87118.

BILLY BUSBY WEBB, 836 S. Clarkson St., Denver, Colo. 80204.

Received from SALLIE CRAIG TUTON, 1185 Collier Rd., N.W., Apt. 27-H, Atlanta, Ga. 30318: "I am continuing with my research on 'Abortion — A Public Health Problem' at Emory Medical School. I love it but am making plans to return to school — probably Chapel Hill next year — for a master's in Public Health in an effort to do some independent research. Am looking forward to speaking at the Woman's Liberation Series of assemblies at Salem about abortion and my work in April. See you then!"

One of the most interesting and surprising bits of news I have concerns NANCY JOHNSON who has become very active in the English-Speaking Union, an international cultural organization. As a member of the National Board of Directors, she recently attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the organization held in Washington, visiting various embassies and "hobnobbing with diplomats, dignitaries and other national notables." The highlight of the week was a White House luncheon hosted by Mrs. Nixon. Naturally Nancy managed to work in some side trips to New York for shopping. (Probably to buy some yarn!) After her April marriage, Nancy will live in Philadelphia where her fiance practices law. She is presently employed by Dunn and Bradstreet in Atlanta as a business analyst.

I wish all of you (especially you teachers) could visit my Learning Lab and observe and feel the excitement created in a program of totally individualized instruction. It certainly beats the "old-fashioned methods" of our elementary days! I have also been kept busy this winter with Alumnae work, which I thoroughly enjoy.

Again, a reminder — Class Reunion May 29. Remember, I will be gathering tidbits for the November *Bulletin*, so you'd better be present to defend yourselves.

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This month's *Bulletin* may be a little late, as Mary Lucy is probably having a hard time adjusting to the fact that my write-up was not a week late (it may even have arrived *on time*) — a miracle which may have left the poor girl somewhat unbalanced for a few weeks. You will immediately notice a change in our format. To save money — and space, news of births and marriages will be kept separate from other news and I will try to be as concise as possible in my reporting. (Having used up one whole paragraph in my introduction, I won't be able to say anything further!)

Some of the most interesting news has come from classmates who've been traveling. SUE PALASCHAK is living in Cambridge, England, and working as a dietician at Addenbrooke's Hospital there. Though she originally had planned to stay in England for just a year's time, Sue seems to have fallen in love with the country and it's my guess that she may want to extend her stay. "Cambridge is lovely," she writes. "It's just as I would imagine an old British town — very quaint with close-set brick houses, narrow winding roads, back alleys and beautiful colleges." She has a house with two other girls, a nurse from Scotland and a student dietician. The way of life

is quite a switch, making Clewell look something like an achievement by Conrad Hilton! The house and water are heated by two coal fires, and Sue soon found that a hot water bottle was to be her best friend! They have no refrigerator and no car, but as for transportation — "two legs or a bike are all one needs." Even after her dietetic internship at Duke, she is still learning new terms and being introduced to different foods. And she's had plenty of puddings . . . In her own words: "The English eat puddings until they come out of your ears!"

SUSAN GREY FOWLER has finally come home from Columbia and has been as successful with her job hunting as with her travels. Since February 1, she's been in Washington working with the OAS-Pan American Union in the music division and is helping with arrangements for the Inter-American Music Festival to be held this spring. Her Washington address is 3819 Upton St., N.W., 20016.

MARNEY PREVOST and I used her recent Charlotte layover for a nice "gossip" session. Marney, as you probably remember, flies for Delta and — in case you didn't know — loves it. After nine days in Greece, she is also making plans to head for Australia. A "stew" may be forced to cope with anything from a chronic complainer on her passenger list to a drunk and disorderly one, but I have gotten the distinct impression that neither worries Marney in the least!

If you look up you'll also see BARBARA HOFER — flying as a stewardess with American, a job that has given her vacations in San Francisco, Hong Kong and Hawaii. She has a change of address: Dolly Madison Towers, 2300 24th Road, Apt. 121, Arlington, Va.

Any alumnae having a yen to fly with Pan Am will be quickly sold on its benefits by KATHY SHERRILL. Kathy is based in New York at 248 E. 32nd St., Apt. 2-A 10016. After training in Miami, she earned her wings (pinned on by her own father) and one night was shipped out at 2:00 a.m. for Seattle. Later, "with trepidation and many phone calls to NANCY HOLLERNESS in New York," she moved across country. Before leaving for Richmond, Va., Nancy helped Kathy become acclimated to the big city and the latter's very happy in the "big time."

Speaking of Nancy — she's soon to become Mrs. Tom Reams. Tom works for Dillard Paper Co. in Richmond where Nancy works at First and Merchants Bank. Nancy's sister Zelle introduced them and Tom is a Davidson graduate. You can send DuVal your best wishes until April 17 — then, by all means, send your congratulations!

Also on my soon-to-be-married list is KATHI LONG. I don't have the prospective bridegroom's name, but any of you who attended SUSAN KIRBY BROWDER'S wedding last year will remember meeting him when he and Kathi arrived. They met in Chapel Hill, where Kathi is now finishing up her studies in the school of library science. The wedding date is April 10.

And while on the subject of SUSAN BROWDER . . . She is again teaching junior high French in Raleigh and G. B. is nearing the end of his graduate studies in textiles.

I managed to see both Kathi and Susan at a very nice holiday get-together over Christmas. Who was the hostess? None

other than the hub of Washington social life: KRISTIN JORGENSEN. Kristin and roommates BETSY SHELBURNE, TUGGIE TODD and MARY JANE BOREN recently moved from Georgetown to a new home and celebrated with a housewarming that was truly celebrated. Also at the Christmas gab-fest were RONNIE HALWARD, who will finish graduate work in home economics at Georgia this June; GAIL ROGERS, the swinging Atlanta librarian; DONETTA GEORGE, Jacqueline of all trades, still living in a "glorified slum" (her words) in Washington; and KATHERINE McCARTY, who's fast rising in the brokerage business. We phoned MARY SHEPPARD in Shelby, N. C., and ANNE CALHOUN GENTRY, whose husband Dwight is still in the Army in Washington state. Anne was able to visit the Salem campus last August and talked with Dr. Lewis, among others.

As for our other young marrieds, I'm happy to say they just don't live like those in the soap operas! JANE WILSON CALDWELL and Larry are in New York City. Living just off Central Park comes in handy. Says Jane, it helps you remember what trees look like! Larry is marketing associate with Continental Can Co. Jane refinishes furniture, decorates the apartment, and studies graduate biology at Fordham. They've recently been wintering in Texas, "compliments of Uncle Sam," at which time Jane had planned to visit former roomies, TRUDI SCHWEIZER and T.H.E. Thing in Houston. The Caldwell's address is Apt. 3F, 35 W. 88th St., New York 10024.

EDITH ALLEN THOMAS is living with husband George at 4920-C Thales Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. She's living a life of leisure at the moment, but before her marriage was employed as a social worker in Pamlico County, N. C.

"Al and I are alive and well in Chapel Hill," writes CANDY STELL SHIVERS. Al is a fourth-year med. student and Candy, a full time grad student in the M.A. program of Student Personnel in Higher Education.

Lt. and Mrs. Roger Kramer (JANNET BOWERS) are a pretty happy couple! Roger has finally returned from Vietnam and Japan where Jan visited him last summer. A two-bedroom house at 58 Henderson Ave., Havelock, N. C. 28532, is home at least until January 1972, when they may be heading back to Winston-Salem.

Unable to find a house that wasn't "ridiculously expensive", EDIE HOFSTEAD CABANISS and Bob decided to build their own. They now live in Richmond at 303 Berwickshire Dr. in the house that Bob built. Edie stays busy with little Rob.

NANCY RICHARDSON PARKER wrote, taking a few minutes off from pestering husband Ed who was studying for exams at the time. He is in his third year of law school at Wake Forest, will graduate in June and take the bar exam in August. Meanwhile, Nancy is still at Bell Laboratories, trying to decide "whether I run the computer or it runs me!" And, of course, there are plenty of get-togethers with the other Salemite law wives and their husbands: IANET BARBER SIMONS and Ernie; KRISTIE DICKINSON MILLER and Thompson; and PAM SMITH JAMES and David. They could start their own branch of specialized alumnae!

I recently heard from ETHEL HARRI-



SON DANIEL. She and Elton are presently in New York where he's doing graduate work at New York University and she is an account representative at N. Y. University Hospital. She also sent word of ELLIS WILLIAMSON EDNEY. Ellis and her husband are still in Asheville and have just bought a house. I'm sure Ethel would love to have you write her at their present address: 117 E. 26th St., New York 10010.

FLORENCE DUNN HARVEY is a graduate counselor in Chatham County, N. C., while her husband is completing his master's in business administration. Their address is Rt. 6, Box 77, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lee Bettis returned from Vietnam last September, much to the delight of his wife, the former SUE LaPAN. She is a teacher at Wiley Junior High in Winston and Lee is in the trust department of Wachovia. Their apartment is J at 2890 Carriage Drive in Winston-Salem 27106.

From 3501 Horton St., 202, Raleigh, N. C. 27607, SUE WOOTEN GALLO-WAY writes to say she and Mark are "fat and happy!" Mark is working for the N. C. Supreme Court and Sue is a computer programmer at Burroughs Corp.

MARTHA GOMER TUCKER and Bill are living in Baltimore at 6 Upland Rd. 21210, and plan to stay for at least another year. Bill is a captain in the Army and Martha is a dietician at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Both are hoping to head for Europe this summer.

It's always good to get news of our transferees. CATHY HEATON is now Mrs. Jerry Lotito and lives at 15002 N.E. 11th Ct., Miami, Fla. 33161. I would imagine

that their house looks like a set from "Room 222," as Kathy teaches junior math and Jerry teaches and coaches football and basketball.

ELAINE BEAVERS HANSON (Mrs. Karl B., Jr.) wrote a very nice letter from Gainesville, Fla., where her husband is in law school at the University of Florida. Elaine graduated from UNC-CH and her chief occupation is the care and feeding of Karl III, who is two, and Kristi, eight months. She also sent news of JANE ABERCROMBIE MANRY, whose husband Dan is also in law school at the university. Jane teaches in "middle school."

MRS. BARBARA FAULKNER FIELDS has a new address: P. O. Box 3650, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

MAUREEN VANCE HARRIS MOORE (Mrs. Wayne A.) is living in Charlotte at 7410 Hillbourn Dr.

ANNE AMBLER LAKE and Ralph have moved to Denver (1535 Filbert Court, Apt. 4), where Ralph is attending the University of Denver School of Law. Anne works for a local firm in their billing department. Former Salemite in their August wedding were MARIANNE BUIE GINGHER, BELINDA TOUCHTON MACKINSTRY, SUSAN LaPAN BETTIS, and Laurie Ann Lake, '70.

And now for our Spinster Honor Roll. (Bless you, girls!)

JOAN HOBBS is in grad school at Vanderbilt.

CATHY CLEMENTS, having received her M.A. at Brown now has a job with a fabulous salary in Atlanta. I'm hoping for

details later.

HELEN JONES (c/o W. C. Derrick, Rt. 1, Lake Lure, N. C.) is teaching kindergarten in Rutherfordton, N. C. What a switch: from ninth graders to five-year-olds!

MILLY DAUGHTRIDGE is a first grade teacher for the second year at Virginia Beach, Va. Her address is 106 73rd Street.

PATTY WALLER is living at the Savannah Square Apts. K-2, 1101 Collier Rd., N.W. in Atlanta, 30318. Here's your chance, debtors — Patty's executive secretary to the president of BankAmericard.

PEGGY HART is now approaching the finale of her graduate work at the University of Illinois. By June she should have her M.M. and will again work for the summer at the N. C. Governor's School (if all goes well). Her address is 205 E. Green St., Apt. 17, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Another music major is doing well in her field. LYNN COLE is studying at the University of Southern California and will receive her master's in January. During the second semester she will sing opera at the U.C.L.A. Opera Workshop and at La Strada Restaurant in Los Angeles. She lives at 425 S. Detroit St., 106, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

CARROLL LENNON is still teaching in Richmond and living at 7909 Selkirk Lane, 23229.

Well, that about wraps things up for this time. Thanks again to all those who have kept me up-to-date. Until the next *Bulletin* . . . send me some facts. The rumors I print may be your own!

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Correspondent:
Merriellou Howser
J-7, Colony Apts.
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

That moment in time we sang about so often last year seems to be right on top of us now. The Class of '70 has really been busy with more weddings, new jobs, romances, and even babies! Thanks for all the Christmas cards and all the news. Ya'll have been great to keep me so informed.

Our really *new* news has been made by a few of our classmates, once expectant brides and now expectant mothers! Among the expectant mothers and anxious husbands we find ANN DODD MAJOR and Neville, who are expecting in June. Ann and Neville are presently located in Fayetteville, Apt. 6-9, Briarwood Arms, Owens Dr. JANIE MEBANE McCALL and Mac are looking forward to July. ANNE MILLER MATTOX is also approaching motherhood as is GAYLE LANDRESS SIEBERT.

ALICE LUPTON MONTAGUE got a headstart on us all. Alice is mother to a 17-month-old little boy, Tom. Alice and Ricky love Baltimore where Ricky is studying creative writing and plans to receive his master's degree in June from Johns-Hopkins. Their address is 17 F Cross Keys Rd. Another Class of '70 mother is KIT FOSTER HAVEY. Who knows, maybe Kathleen Scott will be a future Salemite! Kit has really moved around since she left Salem, from Dayton, Ohio, to Sacramento, Calif. While in Dayton, where Kit and Michael spent two years, Kit continued her education at Wright State University and now lacks one semester to graduate. Michael was in the Air Force in Dayton and received his master's in Nuclear Engineering while there. Michael and Kit are now at 5709

Rafferty, North Highlands, Calif., where Michael is stationed at McClellan AFB in Sacramento.

Now check all your *engagement* calendars for some dates to look forward to! One such would be a spring wedding in Miami on April 3. FEREBEE ALLEN and Bob Kalieda have set this date. Ferebee says she would "love to see any and all who can make it down for a spring trip to Miami". Ferebee is currently working as records supervisor for Price-Waterhouse & Co., International Accountants. Another month I am sure we can look forward to is June! MARY JOYCE and Hoyt Beard are planning a June wedding. Mary and Hoyt, both Winston-Salem natives, became engaged Christmas night. Mary is presently living at home and teaching Spanish and French at Parkland Senior High School.

Since you know that plenty of more weddings are in store, I'll tell you about a few that have just occurred. As of Thanksgiving, SALLY WILSON is now Mrs. Ken Dickerson. Sally and Ken were married by Rev. Clark Thompson in the Home Moravian Church and are now living in Raleigh at 3306 Quail Hollow Dr. Sally is still working for Burroughs-Welcome in the Research Triangle and Ken is a student at N. C. State. The Christmas season was exceptionally popular for weddings with our class. LOUISE BROCK POLLARD and Harold took their wedding trip to Nassau and are now living at No. 6, Merritt Apts., Purefoy Rd., in Chapel Hill. DAPHNE POTTLE, DOROTHY HOLDERNESS and I really enjoyed being in Louise's wedding. One of those hospital romances resulted in another Christmas wedding for one of our classmates. ALICE CLINE, the medical technologist, married John McCurdy, the medical student, Alice and John are in Winston at Bowman Gray Medical School and the Baptist Hospital. LEIGH HARVEY McNAIRY and John were married at Christmas time and are now living in Raleigh, where Leigh is teaching at Aycock Junior High and working on her M.A. at Duke and John is commuting to UNC in Chapel Hill. Leigh and John live at 1331 Baez St.

Leigh's Salem roommate, SUSAN HARDY, has also made the marriage news. Susan and John Perkins, both graduates of UNC-CH, are now living in Beaufort, S. C.

MARTHA SHEPHERD COCHRAN and Gus (famous road-tripper to Salem) had a Christmas wedding also and are now living at No. 20, Parkwood Manor House, Durham. They picked a convenient location for Martha who is employed by the State Planning Division in Raleigh and for Gus who is teaching and working on his doctorate in political science at Carolina.

The "old marrieds" are still making news. SANDY KELLEY JOHNSON, after four months of looking (sounds familiar), found a job which was well worth waiting for! She's doing program research planning and some clerical work for the Environmental Education Center in Oak Ridge. Sandy writes that it is funded by the National Science Foundation and Oak Ridge National Laboratory. She must be doing a terrific job because she's already earned a raise! Any of you who are still job hunting may be able to pick up a few tips from Sandy by writing P. O. Box 3443, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

BEVIE CARTER COFFMAN and Steve are in Richmond at 9208 B Calvalry Dr. Bevie is teaching the first grade at a

country school. For a while this fall, LINDSAY McLAUGHLIN JORDAN was "playing single" while Sandy was serving his active duty in the National Guard in Texas. Lindsay is also teaching in a country school. She loves Atlanta but I'm sure she loved spending Christmas in Texas!

Speaking of Texas, I am reminded of L. W. BECK! L. W. and Richard are stationed in Killeen, Tex., and are living at 600 W. Hallmark Ave., No. 14. L. W. writes that they are having great weather which she says has brought out the "natural laziness" in her! Knowing L. W., she is probably becoming very attached to the soap operas.

MARY McNAIR LIVINGSTON and Paul are in Winston at 1415 Clover St. Mary is teaching English and history at Mineral Springs Junior High while Paul is finishing up at Wake Forest Law School. Paul plans to graduate in June and then take the N. C. Bar Examination.

SUSAN SMITH and Van are in Chapel Hill while Van is in law school. Susan is an Eligibility Specialist with Orange County Social Services in Hillsborough, N. C. Their address is 509 B North St.

Dallas is the new home of NANCY GIBBES MARUSOV (Mrs. Paul Nicholas). Nancy is a nurse on the Med-Surgery floor at St. Paul's Hospital and Paul is at the Children's Hospital interning in pediatrics.

So many of our class were inspired to be educators. Another teacher is SUSAN McCARTNEY SHELTON. Susan and her husband, Robert, are living in Gainesville, Ga., at 1235 Riverside Drive, Apt. F 5, and Susan is teaching fourth grade at Oakwood School.

CLAIRE HAINES is teaching geography at Bluestone Junior High in Chase City, Va., and living at 913 Main St. PAT HENRY picked an active and I would imagine never dull place to teach — a boy's school! Pat is living in Charleston, S. C., and teaching at St. Stephens Academy.

How can the economy be threatened with so many of our girls working in banks! I wonder. MILLIE MORREL BOWMAN (Mrs. John) is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan of St. Petersburg, Fla. Millie graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in home economics. Her address is 6672 C 31st Way S. LEE WOOD is working in a bank in Richmond and is living at home. MARILYN THORNTON seems to be enjoying her new job at City National Bank in Charlotte. Marilyn is living with two teachers, NETTA NEWBOLD and SANDRA PAPPAS, at 1943-D Eastway Dr. Even though Marilyn and Netta are holding down full time jobs, they seem to have found enough time to do door-to-door questionnaires for some local cola companies! They are certainly a busy lot. GINNY HERBST MAFFITT may join NETTA, MARILYN, and SANDRA in March when Tripp goes on his Naval Mediterranean cruise. Ginny and Tripp are now located at 1100 Seagate Ave., Apt. 172, Neptune Beach, Fla.

SISSY KINCAID is living at home, working part time at a dress shop, and thinking about going back to school to get a teaching certificate. MIMI PHIFER is working at the Old Salem Tavern and is living in Old Salem.

If you meet a friendly stewardess and recognize a familiar (but unique eastern N. C. accent, don't be surprised to see MARTHA RASBERRY tripping down the

aisle of the plane with a tray of dunkin' donuts. To put it in their own words, "Delta is ready when you are!"

BETSY "Blimp" KEMP is working alongside her father in the N. C. legislature. Betsy is working as an assistant librarian at the legislature and her father is a State Representative from Wayne County. Betsy is no doubt getting in some lobbying for a perpetual leap year or something of that nature.

TERRY MARCH has moved to Greensboro and is working for the Internal Revenue Service there. Down to Hotlanta for some news on MISSY DOUGLAS and others: Missy probably hums a few bars of a song she learned at Salem last year on her way to work. Missy is employed as a Research Technician at Emory Medical School and one of her main projects is to check out birth control bills! Missy writes that it "is quite an education". Missy is living with ANNE GIBBS. Gibbs is working at Grady Memorial Hospital, Emory University, as a research assistant. Missy and Anne's address is 1446 D-2 Bouldercrest Rd. NELL HOWARD is also in Atlanta. Nell is teaching a special class at Lithonia High School. She graduated from the University of Georgia in Mental Retardation. SUSAN FASSE is working in Atlanta and is living at 84 Meadowood Terrace, Decatur, Ga.

DEBBIE LOTZ is also among our cosmopolitan working girls. Debbie says she just "loves her job" as a secretary in the office of the attorney general in Richmond. She is living at 9104-D England Dr.

Now we cross the Mason-Dixon line to New York City. KAY WINGERD is soon to be a Katy Gibbs Girl. Kay is enrolled in the eight-week course for college graduates at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and is living at the Barbizon Hotel for Women, located at Lexington Ave. and 63rd St. Not far from the city is JAN LONGLEY. Jan is teaching math at Madison Junior High in Florham Park, N. J., and is living at 58 Elm St.

I received a long letter from ROBIN ACKROYD-KELLY who has been at home doing substitute teaching in history, English, and physical education. She had quite a story to tell for it seems that she was on her way down to Salem for Founder's Day but got only as far as Richmond! Unfortunately, Robin was in an accident there and was hurt (about 30 stitches worth around the chin). Robin, I hope you are all patched up now and are feeling well. Robin hopes to find a full time job until September when she plans to go back to school and work toward an associate degree in horticulture and maybe someday opening a florist shop of her own."

MARY LOU ATKINSON is probably working in the most romantic place of all now that *Love Story* is out! Mary Lou is living and working in Boston. She is employed at the Urban Systems Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. She is a secretary-research assistant for Project Technology, Race, and Poverty in the Department of Urban Affairs. She writes that she really enjoys her work, is meeting interesting people and she loves Boston.

All the way out in Denver are our little ski bunnies, BARBIE BARTON and LOUISE SHERRILL. Barbie even sent a Christmas card picturing snow covered trees and slopes. Barbie describes Denver as her "utopia", with "gorgeous weather, mountains, and people". She and Louise

ski every Sunday. After this *Bulletin* gets out, they will probably have a lot of visitors! Barbie is selling kitchens and Louise is selling too, in a downtown department store, while trying to find a job in a hospital. Barbie and Louise receive their mail at 1260 York Dr., Apt. 501, Denver, Colo.

MARY DAY MORDICAI, a June graduate of UNC, hopes to pursue the field of journalism. Let us know how you are doing, Mary Day! The journalism student of the year at Chapel Hill is our own little SALLY BARHAM! Sally has really fit right in as a co-ed. She was seen in the graduate library during the Christmas holidays disguised as a hippie! Sally is no doubt enjoying spending the wealth that she accumulated last summer being a cocktail waitress at a resort in Poconos (home of the heart-shaped tub for honeymooners!)

DOROTHY HOLDERNESS is also in graduate school at UNC-CH. Dorothy is in Operations Research and is living at L-3, Colony Apts. Also living in Colony Apts. is SHARON CHILDERS who is working on her M.A. in psychology. Sharon's apartment number is L-8. ANN CONNER is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill in art. MARTHA McMURDO and I ran into KATHY ANDERSON recently in Chapel Hill. Kathy graduated from the University of Georgia in June and received a fellowship to UNC in Public Health. Kathy plans to receive her M.A. in January 1972 and then work in Atlanta.

LOU HENDERSON is also among the graduate students in our class. Lou is living at 2524 Albemarle Ave., in Raleigh while studying experimental statistics at N. C. State. LYN DAVIS is a graduate student at the State University of New York at Albany. LINDSAY WHEATLEY is at the University of Pennsylvania studying physical therapy. Lindsay's address is 3650 Chesnut St., B-528, Philadelphia.

The Homecoming Parade, or maybe I should say the first year law student's float in the homecoming parade at the University of Alabama, had an extra added attraction this year! It seems that it is a tradition for the first-year law students to dress in tails and ride through the street on a float in the annual parade. A certain friend of ours, being the only girl in her law class and not being one to turn down a dare, accepted her classmates' invitation to join them on the float. So as not to look too conspicuous she dressed in tails also and waved to the crowd! Needless to say, Palmer is doing well in law school.

Several of our classmates are across the big pond. One such is CAROLINE

BOONE ALFORD (Mrs. Leroy B.) Caroline writes that she and L. B., who is a captain in the dental corps, are living in Baumholder, Germany. Their address is 766 Med Det DS APO, New York. Caroline has been in touch with MARYKE MOSSINK who is studying political science in Amsterdam and has 4½ years to go. Maryke's address is O. Z. Achterburgwal 60 II, Amsterdam C, Nederland. Caroline is our foreign correspondent for she included news of TONNY VAN ZEBEN also. Tonny is studying in a school of social work and her school address is Prins Hendrihlann Z, Driebergen, Holland. JANE CROSS is in Rome teaching EMMA MARRAS' family English.

NINNIE OLSON wrote me in October and sends her best to all of you! Ninnie explained that her letter was typewritten because she "ruined her handwriting taking notes in Dr. White's class". She asked me to thank all of you who on your trips to Europe have gone out of your way to visit her. For the last six months she has been working as an assistant to the head of the educational department of the largest dairy industry in Sweden. She loves her work and to top it all off she is teaching Swedish, as a foreign language, to a class of Italian boys! Obviously it is not an ordinary class, in the least. Ninnie's address is Metargatan 15, 116 66 Stockholm, Sweden.

MARTHA McMURDO and I are almost settled in Chapel Hill, about as settled as Martha and I could possibly be. Martha is working in the acquisitions department of the library here at the University as a library assistant. She really enjoys her work and "gets to see lots of young people." As for me, I am working as a secretary to three doctors at the school of medicine and really having fun. With my excellent background in biology (as many of you know) I am having a great time writing up patient work-ups. Please come and visit with us if you are ever in Chapel Hill. Martha and I are both taking courses at night. In fact, the other night LINDA GLENN TRULUCK slipped into the seat beside me as the class was about to start and I could have sworn that I was back at Salem getting ready to take notes for my nine o'clock class. Linda and Alan are living at 507 N. Greensboro St., Apt. 5, in Carrboro. Linda is working for the Chapel Hill City School Board and Alan is a student at Carolina.

When May rolls around, please make plans to return to Salem and visit awhile with the girls. DON'T STAY AWAY, FIND A WAY TO COME BACK ON MAY 29 and 30 for our FIRST CLASS REUNION! I am looking forward to seeing each and every one of you then.

CORRESPONDENTS:

Next Deadline for Class Notes

October 1

Deadline for Reunion Class News

July 1

MARRIAGES

Nancy Schallert Lofton '38 to Dwight Whitney Morrow, November 25, 1970
 Harriet Taylor '39 to Jack Hart Flynt, June 22, 1970
 Dorothy Farrell '44 to Major Harry Metzger
 Frances Scott '48 to Warren H. Spear, December 26, 1970
 Anne Edwards '55 to Morgan Elmo Fitzgerald, III, November 7, 1970
 Shan Helms May '59 to Kenneth W. Todd, August, 1970
 Sally Jane Tyson '61 to Stephen Ward Sears, September 26, 1970
 Matilda Woodard Gold '61 to Alton B. Smith, December 5, 1970
 Linda Loven '62 to John G. Lewis, Jr., August 1, 1970
 Carol Threatt '62 to Bobby Joe Wallace, November 29, 1970
 Peggy Legette Hill '63 to Wade Gallant, Jr., November 28, 1970
 Anne Dudley Windley '64 to John Griffin, November 22, 1970
 Amelia Ravenel '65 to Thomas L. Covington, Jr., October 24, 1970
 Babs McRae '65 to Charles Hunter Coates, Jr., January 17, 1971
 Ellen Perry '66 to Jan Hendrick Wicker, November, 1969
 Scott McIver '66 to John Thomas Gwynne, December 5, 1970
 Anne Schouler Kirkpatrick '67 to Happy Stewart, November, 1970
 Catherine Davis '67 to Richard Haining, October 31, 1970
 Susan Kelly '67 to Donald Francis Fontes, February 13, 1971
 Connie Sorensen '68 to Ron Mendenhall, December 5, 1970
 Jane Hauck '68 to J. A. Coppola
 Holly Wooten '68 to William Trott, October 17, 1970
 Patsy Carter '69 to Lt. j. g. James R. Davis, December 23, 1970
 Carol Carson '69 to Sp. 5 Darrell Gene Vale, December 27, 1970
 Ethel Harrison '69 to Elton Lee Daniel, July 4, 1970
 Anne Ambler '69 to Ralph B. Lake, August 15, 1970
 Judith VanDyke '69 to Eugene Edward Egg, October 31, 1970
 Martha Shepherd '70 to Gus Cochran, III, December 19, 1970
 Louise Brock '70 to Harold Pollard, III, December 23, 1970
 Mary Caroline Boone '70 to Dr. Leroy B. Alford, August 15, 1970
 Susan Hardy '70 to John Selby Perkins, December 19, 1970
 Ginny Herbst '70 to Tripp Maffitt, September, 1970
 Beverly Carter '70 to Steve Coffman, July, 1970
 Margaret Leigh Harvey '70 to John McNairy, December 27, 1970
 Patricia Sanders '70 to William Van Dyke, June, 1970
 Sally Wilson '70 to Ken Dickerson, November, 1970
 Alice Cline '70 to John Andrew McCurdy, December 29, 1970
 Sharon Wendt '70 to Charles Walter Spriggs, January 23, 1971

BIRTHS

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin '53, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, September 17, 1970
 Duart Jennette Johnston '58, twin sons, Franklin Pennington and Edward Angus, October 23, 1970
 Mescal Coe Conrad '58, a son, David Gray, October 18, 1970
 Margaret Ingram Voigt '58, a daughter, Elizabeth Ingram, December 11, 1970
 Clarice Long Vincent '59, a son, November 6, 1970
 Evelyn Vincent Riley '60, a son, William Paul, September 29, 1970
 Susan Hughes Pleasant '61, a son, Thomas Waitt, November 1, 1970
 Nan Higdon Harrison '61, a son, September 30, 1970.
 Tina Thrower Hardee '62, a daughter, Melissa Anne, September 9, 1970
 Barbara Aultman Daye '62, a daughter, Susan Emerson, June 19, 1970
 Candy Chew Campbell '63, a son, Hawes, IV, early 1970
 Kitty Whitty Donahue '63, an adopted daughter, Kathleen Hanley, September, 1970
 Patsy Eskew Gaillard '63, a daughter
 Martha Phifer Nalewaik '63, a daughter, Lara
 G. G. Saunders Buxton '63, a daughter, Courtney Randolph, September, 1970
 Nancy Kizer Crutchfield '63, a daughter, Sally, April, 1970
 Page Bradham Kizer '63, a son, Edward Bradham, July, 1970
 Nancy Joyner Jordan '63, a son, George, May, 1970
 Mary Nell Lee Ferguson '63, a son, Michael Owen, 1969
 Ginny Kay Fortson McCaffrey '63, a daughter, Sunny, 1968 and a son, Eddie, 1969
 Kay Ezzell Scales '63, a son, Richard, 1967 and Lindsey, 1969
 Ann St. Martin Conklin '63, a son Frederick, 1968
 Virginia Anderson Basinger '63, a daughter, Virginia Holt, May, 1970
 Betty Gail Morisey King '63, twin daughters, August, 1970
 Kitty Bundy Lambeth '63, twin sons, Michael Robert and Leslie Paul, December 29, 1970
 Nancy Umberger Lindsey '63, a daughter, Leigh Anne, March 25, 1970
 Mary Alice Teague Gibbs '64, a daughter Kathryn
 Kathy Chalk Arthur '64, a daughter
 Annetta Jennette Howell '64, a daughter, Ruth, August, 1970.
 Anne Simons Straughan '64, a daughter, September, 1970
 Peggy Parrish Dodson '64, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, December 10, 1970
 Claudia Crawford Fleming '64, a son, July, 1970
 Barry Padrick Crook '64, a son, Barry Alexander, July 6, 1970

Jenny Fields Houston '64, a daughter, Jennifer Newell, December 8, 1970
 Dade Wall Pettway '65, a son, Townshend Dade, October 26, 1970
 Sara Thomasson Graves '65, a daughter, Kathryn Thomasson, January 16, 1969
 Suzanne Boone Lake '65, a daughter, Julia Durham, October 30, 1970
 Carol Weidner Southerland '65, a daughter, Mary Catherine, October, 1970
 Zelle Holderness Jester '66, a daughter, Nancy Braswell, August 28, 1970
 Linda Tunstall Dillon '66, a daughter, Stacy Sullivan, December 16, 1970
 Donna Van Pelt Toburen '66, a son, October 5, 1970
 Ann Whitney Marcus '66, a daughter, Elizabeth Whitney, September 30, 1967, and a son, David Allen, August 11, 1969
 Phyllis Sherman Walker '66, a son, Charles Edward
 Ginger Ingram McLeod '66, a daughter, Annie Blythe, September 14, 1969
 Edna Harvey Weeks '67, a daughter, Edna Harvey, October 8, 1970
 Jeannie Yager Dortch '67, a daughter, Katherine DuPont, November 19, 1970
 Prudy Brott Weaver '67, twin sons, Eric and Eran, April 10, 1970
 Sue Overby Kent '67, a daughter, Eleanor Hazel, September 28, 1970
 Margie Winstead Crump '67, a daughter, Laura Sterling, April 11
 Patsy Mathews Reynolds '68, a son, John O., III, September 28, 1970
 Suzanne Britt Jordan '68, a son Thomas Mendall, October 20, 1970
 Beth Taylor White '68, a son, Walker McMillan, October 29, 1970
 Cherie Lewis Morris '68, a daughter, Jennifer
 Peachy Byars Beard '68, a son, John Franklin, III, September 22, 1970
 Sallie Thomas Carmichael '68, a daughter, Sarah Harris, August 3, 1970
 Clare Givan Royer '68, a daughter, Chris, 1969
 Susan Thevenin Simpson '68, twins, Robert Willard and Susan Jane, February 4, 1970
 Edie Hofstead Cabaniss '69, a son, Robert W., III, May 3, 1970
 Elaine Beavers Hanson '69, a daughter, Kristina St. John, July, 1970
 Liza Pond Rainey '69, a son, James Edward, Jr., December 13, 1970
 Kit Foster Harvey '70, a daughter, Kathleen Scott, April 28, 1970
 Alice Lupton Montague '70, a son, Tom, October, 1969



Suggested By-Law Revisions

The following suggested changes in the By-Laws were approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association on January 28, 1971, and will be voted upon by the membership at the Annual Meeting on Saturday, May 29, 1971.

The purpose of these changes is to bring the By-Laws into agreement with the procedures now being followed by the Alumnae Association.

(ARTICLE VII, SECTION 4), now reads: "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." It is recommended that this section be deleted and that there no longer be a club fee.

(ARTICLE VIII) now refers to "Alumnae Chapters." As the Association no longer uses the term "chapter" but now has organized "Areas" in North Carolina not mentioned in the By-Laws, it is recommended that Article VIII be completely re-written to read: "Areas In North Carolina: The Chairman of each area in North Carolina shall be appointed by the 1st Vice President and shall serve for two years. Each area shall hold at least one meeting each year."

Any comments or suggestions concerning the above are welcome.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Third Vice President

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ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, May 29, 1971

Salem Fine Arts Center

SCHEDULE

10:00-11:00 Coffee & Registration
Foyer of Fine Arts Center

11:00-12:30 85th Annual Meeting

1:00 Luncheon — Corrin Refectory

2:30 Class Reunion Meetings
Suggestion: Tours of Old Salem

SUNDAY

11:00 Baccalaureate Service
Home Moravian Church

3:00 Commencement
Hanes Auditorium, Fine Arts Center

REUNION CLASSES

'27, '28, '29, '30

'47, '48, '49,

'65, '66, '67, '68

'21 — Golden Anniversary

'46 — Silver Anniversary

'56 — Fifteenth (requested)

'70 — First (requested)

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I plan to attend Alumnae Day at Salem

Coffee

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Friday Night

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CONGRATULATIONS

*to all of you, whose work as Class Chairmen and Agents and whose generosity as contributors, have made Alumnae Annual Giving a truly significant contribution to Salem in the last several years. Your efforts have earned recognition from U. S. Steel and the American Alumni Council in the form of a **CITATION OF ACHIEVEMENT** for sustained performance in annual giving. As Salem approaches the celebration of her own significant achievement in 1972, may she continue to receive the increased alumnae strength, support and interest of recent years.*

Cover

*John, Seth and Will Chandler —
a new generation of boys in
the President's House.*

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Photo by Frank Jones

"I cannot be specific about what I hope will happen this coming year — after all, I am a newcomer . . .

I do think there is a great future for this College and for the Academy . . . women's education is again coming into its own . . . to be at Salem now is to be at the right place at the right time . . . discrimination against women continues elsewhere . . . we have a special opportunity here to think and to work on that problem . . .

I do not believe that education is about being happy and helping others to be happy . . . there can be joy in learning, and should be, but as it relates to education, happiness lies in the fullest use of one's highest powers . . .

Just what we do and how we do it is up to us all to work out together in the months and years ahead."

—John H. Chandler

INTRODUCING

John H. Chandler

By Dale H. Gramley

The introduction and address on page 4 were presented to the Academy and College on May 5, 1971.

It was 8,064 days ago, taking Leap Years into account, that I was introduced in assembly to the Salem Academy and College community as the President-Elect of this institution.

The exact date was April 1, 1949 . . . That was April Fool's Day . . .

I was 35 years younger than my predecessor, the late Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler and he took some liberties with me by calling me the big wind from Pennsylvania, despite the fact it was the first time he had ever seen me.

The only strong reaction I remember as coming from the students occurred when he informed them that Mrs. Gramley and I had four sons. But the students slumped down again in their seats in old Memorial Hall and their glimmer of excited anticipation subsided when they were told our sons were aged 15, 13, 12 and 6 years of age.

Through the years, as the sons reached appropriate ages, one of them captured — or was captured by — a Salem girl, a former President of Student Government.

However, two others were smart enough to marry graduates of other women's colleges.

Other things have happened through these 22 years and the time has come when the big wind from Pennsylvania should subside and fade away.

In its place comes a refreshing, friendly, adequately educated and wise "wind" from Missouri, which in the tradition of things in Missouri, is inquisitive also and seeks to be shown . . . I ask your full support and cooperation in showing him he has not made a mistake in coming to Salem.

He and his wife have just three sons, which should make the competition a bit keener when they reach appropriate age . . . The sons are 14, 11 and 10 years of age . . . The Academy girls, thus, have first option and opportunity.

Salem's President-Elect, is a scholar, a former college teacher, a former dean, a nature lover, a pilot, a one-time advertising account trainee, a former management consultant, a school board member, a member of the board of the Little Symphony Orchestra in St. Louis, a college trustee, a foundation executive, and he was a surfboard rider in the days when there was reasonable room to practice this art along the shores of California . . . This means he can probably swim, too.

I don't know whether he plays golf or not, but in view of his versatility otherwise, I would guess he would be

willing to take me on if he ever finds a free afternoon after he gets on the job at Salem.

Dr. Chandler holds the B.A. degree, with a major in English, from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has a B.D. degree and his Ph.D. degree, the latter an interdisciplinary concentration in literature from the University of Chicago. He was a Danforth Fellow and a University of Chicago Fellow during his years of graduate work and he studied for a year at Oxford University.

His first teaching assignment was as Instructor in English at Dartmouth College. Then he served successively as Assistant Professor of English at U.C.L.A., Associate Professor of English at Ohio University, and Dean of Special Academic Programs at Ohio University.

Since 1967, he has been Vice President of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis.

In this capacity, he has directed the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program, which in this academic year is supporting 685 students in universities around the country. He knows all of these students and spends much time working with them on an individual basis.

Dr. Chandler also directs the E. Harris Harbison Awards for Gifted Teaching. In this capacity he supervises the selection of ten outstanding college and university teachers each year.

He is Chairman of the Danforth Foundation's Committee on Institutions and Student Affairs and has special responsibilities for that portion of the urban program of the Foundation having to do with economic development of the inner city.

Dr. Chandler and his family will move to the President's Residence on campus early in July, unscramble and place furniture, wave to students in the Governor's School, open a bank account locally, I assume, locate the nearest grocery store, then take his Danforth Foundation vacation and be officially, formally and impressively on the job at Salem on August 1.

I wish for him and you a compatible, cooperative, progressive and successful relationship . . . In fact, I predict just that.

He comes to Salem at a time of challenge, as his predecessor did 8,064 days ago. The challenges are different now than they were then. Dr. Chandler is admirably suited to meet and overcome these challenges, but only if the total institution and all her friends join hands and hearts in this effort.

THE CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

By John H. Chandler

I am an incurable optimist, with or without cause. Therefore I confess that I frequently find our present diet of disasters most of all tiresome. A few weeks ago, just to show how far this has gone, the weather report in St. Louis stated that heavy snow warnings and travelers warnings had been removed from the report. They were replaced by "mid-winter weather warnings," and early spring flood warnings. Use of language in this way not only cheapens language, it cheapens thought. It denies the power of thought and language by desensitizing the listener — a little like the infernal logic of destroying a village in order to save it which cheapens logic and rationality and makes it constantly more attractive to abandon the rational altogether. In what follows, I will try very hard to avoid warnings of any kind.

The college can be seen today first of all as a money problem. We don't have enough. Tuition has risen steadily. Costs have tripled. The budget in New York State for the city institutions only, in 1975 is supposed to approach a billion dollars with no end in sight for the expansion. Liberal arts colleges feel the squeeze. The private universities feel the squeeze. "Austerity budgets" in some states (notably California) are leading to the conclusion that much more money will be needed soon or a grave loss of quality will ensue in a relatively short period of time. In a special preliminary report on the financial status of private institutions of higher learning, William Jellema quotes from the annual report of a college president as follows: "During all the years of its development as a church-related university, [the school] has experienced a great frequency of financial crisis. Only the Almighty's repeated answering of the sustained prayers raised by the school's courageous board and administration has prevented many potential catastrophes from occurring." The president's report continues, "Now, however, the seriousness of the commitments necessary to implement the University's ambitious program requires that the needed degree and continuity of support be more clearly defined and more definitely assured." At the present rate, if students at one university are to continue to pay even that small percentage of the actual cost of their education which they now bear in the form of tuition, by 1985 they will have to be paying \$17,000 per year for tuition. We, needless to say, have got to find some other answer. The Government will have to be involved. This is going to be one of our problems, I'm sure, in the next few years. I'm hopeful that the North Carolina Legislature is going to vote favorably

on some one or another of the measures before them, or if not these, some alternatives that will make sense for the higher educational community in North Carolina, and will ultimately, of course, be helpful to us. We're all in this together.

From another perspective, the college may be seen as a monster. One student writes, "By present standards of American education, I am a complete and utter success. I have attained the highest grade-point average of any graduating senior in the College of Letters and Science in the class of 1968 . . . I have come to one overwhelming conclusion: it was not worth it . . . The twelve hours a day I spent studying in order to be a success made it almost impossible for me to develop any significant human contacts. My four years of university education, instead of helping me to become a man, have merely turned me into an unfeeling, unthinking zombie."

Or higher education may be seen as a great success. It is clearly an important element in our present relative prosperity, such as it is. A study of the Brookings Institution shows the clear relationship between the presence of high quality colleges and universities and the economic well-being of various countries of the Western world.

"On the other hand, the University has also been accused of being a moral failure. An editorial in the Stanford Daily says, among other things, "The University has somehow become more a place for intellectuals to pursue their careers than a place to discuss truth, fundamentals, and help the world . . ."

"Professors are too busy or too afraid or too tied up in their own brand of wage-slavery or idea-slavery to set goals for Americans. They are amoral, apathetic, and slothful."

In trying to get some overview of higher education today and therefore of its crisis, any or all of these descriptive terms may serve. But the thing in itself remains elusive. Other, older and much more elevated terms don't seem to apply either. We used to talk about the "community of scholars," but I have come to doubt that there is much community in most colleges today, and I have severe doubts about the quality of much that passes for scholarship. I have read by now too many doctoral dissertations in the humanities, particularly in literature.

After unpacking the emotional language of many of the critics, one is still left with the words of the University of California student who says, "It gets pretty depressing to watch what is going on in the world and realize that

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your education is just not equipping you to do anything about it."

Don Shriver over at North Carolina State says, "Present structures are ill-equipped for implementing either the interplay between knowledge-acquiring processes and knowledge-using processes . . ."

I think these are central issues. There are others.

I suppose we might come one step closer to understanding the phenomenon of American higher education if we see it as a mirror, reflecting the society which has given it birth. Nevitt Sanford says, "The crisis in higher education is bound up with the major crisis in our society. Our expanding technology, with its accent on administration, specialization, consultation, and consensus, has led to an erosion of leadership; and our situation in the world, an island of affluence in a sea of poverty, engaged in a struggle with nations over the direction of the world revolution, has led to a confusion of means and ends and to a credibility gap of near catastrophic proportions. The failings of the larger society are mirrored in our colleges and universities. There is a lack of moral commitment; human values are sacrificed to the power of success and reputation . . ."

Taking Sanford at his word, what do we see in the mirror of higher education this year both for what is said about higher education and for what it says about the surrounding culture. Recently, the Danforth Foundation brought together the ten winners of the E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching for 1970. We asked them to discuss some of the major issues in higher education as they saw them. From the point of view of these teachers, one of the most difficult problems teachers now face in our college classrooms is simply that students are asking questions the faculty are not prepared to answer. They are a different kind of question than previous generations of students seem to have been content to ask. The questions themselves are much more likely than in years past to involve value judgments. Students are far more likely to demand that faculty have a real consistency and coherence between their intellectual life and their personal presuppositions.

According to the Harbison winners of last year, students also seem to be seeking a kind of human relationship with faculty quite unlike that required or demanded in other professions. It is a relationship of constantly increasing intensity and scope. Understandably, faculty generally feel themselves very limited to the resources they can bring to that kind of relationship with numbers of individual young people. Our young people are urging and requiring on the part of faculty a kind of personal openness of huge proportion. This is quite new.

At the same time, and counter to this trend, there seems to be a turning away by faculty from this kind of involvement. There seems to be a pulling back after the events of last spring. At this particular point in time there seems to be an uneasy equilibrium within most colleges. This may mean that we have entered a period of transition or it may simply be a period of moratorium prior to some new surge of activity along certain familiar and predictable lines. I think, though, it is accurate to say that for the most part there is less involvement of faculty right now in what one might call the life of the campus than we have grown used to. There is also in many universities much less involvement of students in public issues or in any issues that reach beyond the classroom itself. Many people interpret this as a return to the so-called apathy of the 1950's. I'm not so sure.

It certainly is true that a great many colleges are in *economic* poverty, their basic position having been undermined by their allowing themselves to become over-extended in certain ways. To some extent, I think there is a case to be made by those who would claim a certain *moral* poverty as well. There has clearly been a failure in many instances to recognize some moral issues despite a general readiness to recognize others. (Compare attitudes to personal morality of students with those toward governance policy.) This last issue relates to the efforts of some to force on our colleges and universities a narrow, partisan politicization either from the left or from the right. There is great repressive potential in this present situation. Some persons seem to me to be very well prepared to suppress opinions differing from their own, to "save" higher education from its enemies.

But if higher education mirrors the faults of the present society, it also mirrors a great many of the best and most exciting possibilities that have existed in American society for decades . . . This is the moment for major reforms: curricular; structural; environmental; methodological; philosophical. There has scarcely been a time when there has been so much experiment going on with the curriculum. Anywhere you look you can see faculties working with new ideas for theme courses, for courses oriented around problems, around issues, around ideas brought to them by students, establishing again the vitality of what is being taught without giving away intellectual rigor and substance.

Likewise, we are seeing serious attempts being made to revise the governing structures of colleges and universities, not only involving those who sit on boards or committees, but also and very importantly looking at the ways in which knowledge is organized by departments. More and more people are coming to realize that knowledge

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does not itself recognize the arbitrary divisions we have come to live with so comfortably. For certain purposes, departments are essential. But the science fields are beginning to show the rest of us how inter-disciplinary or pan-disciplinary or trans-disciplinary or what have you kinds of courses and questions can be dealt with reasonably. I think quite honestly one of the most exciting developments is the new more free-flowing structural forms of organization that are being attempted in at least one or two places. I don't mean holding class under the table. Attention needs also to be paid to linkages between professions and professional schools; to "education on demand;" to interrelationships of secondary education and college level education.

In addition to curricular and structural reforms, we also are seeing a tremendous surge of interest in the restoring to the school environment of a greater sense of humanity . . . More treating of individuals *as* individuals. This is clearly a question of values and of providing for more human inter-action within these institutions.

Methodologically, the whole learning-teaching situation is being gone over very carefully . . . I'm thinking here of the fascinating series of programs in New York State having to do with the granting of external degrees and with the help of Antioch College and others the whole college of University Without Walls program. We know so much more now about how learning takes place that there would be no excuse for us to try to apply this and to evolve a new methodology for carrying on research, teaching, and learning. I really think the next great change is going to be in precisely this area as more and more schools and colleges come to realize for example that the whole environment can be considered as a complex extension of the campus and classroom.

Finally, I think there is now plenty of evidence to indicate that there is a whole philosophical change underway which is going to affect virtually every college and university in the country in a very short period of time. I think we are coming to the end of the elitist tradition in the narrow and unhappy sense of that term. Through its experiments with open admissions, the City University of New York is leading the way on this. On the other hand, there are so many grave problems it is much too early to say whether or not open admissions as such is going to prove to be a good thing or a bad one. Whether good or bad, however, it is important when this distinguished university system takes on a task of the scope involved in handling of admissions and in providing post-high school education to every young person who seeks it. Throughout all of these changes in fact, there is much greater concern for the individual student, a goal I'm happy to say the

Danforth Foundation and many others have been working toward for a great many years.

In summary, the present scene on our campuses, although it is certainly mixed, has a very large measure of hopeful, forward looking, tremendously exciting possibilities to it.

And there are some parallels in the society. I'm thinking obviously of our general concern for the restoration and preservation of a humane environment within which we all can live. I'm thinking too of the very widespread interest in the establishment of more authentic human relationships. I don't happen to be a great advocate of group dynamics, but a good many institutions are working at this kind of concern with energy and in many cases to very good effect. Powerful voices also are being raised now to make our democratic forms of government more responsive to the wishes of the people. Here, too, one encounters an overriding concern for the dignity and autonomy of the individual person. On the local political level where I live, I know that one need only talk about the individualization of instruction in the schools to have the entire community not only interested but supportive. People are really trying hard to find ways to recognize and take into account intrinsic individual human differences and importance. This is a terribly hopeful sign.

However, there's always a however, in both the university and in the society, major reform is halting, intermittent and slow. Much slower than any of us would like. It is jeopardized by a lack of money, by the present priorities by which we live, priorities which were set in other times; by the sheer difficulty of some of the problems; by a general fear of the unknown or the unfamiliar and I must say by a lack of moral leadership. These changes are also jeopardized by the new repressive ideology. I am reminded in this connection that Tocqueville suggested some time ago that two tendencies operate in American life: one leading the mind of every American to untried thoughts — the other prohibiting him from thinking at all. Both these tendencies are present in the society and both are present in higher education, which mirrors the society.

But this brings us back to the college, for thought is the work of the college, thought whether old or new — whether tried or untried. I think, though, if we can keep in mind the problems and crosscurrents in the society and in the college we come back to think about it in terms other than those with which we began. For one thing, we are forced to think about the values we use to order our priorities. In a recent article, Charles Muscatine writes, "Either the college of the future will take hold of the connections between knowledge and human values, or it will sink quietly and indistinguishably into the non-com-

mittal moral stupor of the rest of the knowledge industry." Here it seems to me is one of our essential tasks, a task which no other institution in our society can possibly hope to manage. We may not be able to do it. But we ought to try. Tolstoi once wrote, "We all complain of the senseless order of life, which is at variance with our being, and yet we refuse to use the unique and powerful weapon, within our hands — the consciousness of truth and its expression . . ."

But that sort of combination of knowledge and passion, consciousness of truth and of the universality of human brotherhood is hard to come by. For one thing, it gets sentimental very easily. It is hard work, intellectually and emotionally to understand in a substantial way people whose values and life styles differ radically from our own. William Arrowsmith does beautiful translation of Chief Seattle. In unforgettable language [Chief Seattle] describes certain essential differences between the red man and the white. "Your dead forget you and the country of their birth as soon as they go beyond the grave and walk among the stars. They are quickly forgotten and they never return. Our dead never forget this beautiful earth. They always love and remember her rivers, her great mountains, her valleys. They long for the living, who are lonely too and who long for the dead. And their spirits often return to visit and console us . . . but why should I mourn the passing of my people? Tribes are made of men, nothing more. Men come and go, like waves of the sea. A tear, a prayer to the great spirit, a dirge, and they are gone from our longing eyes forever. Even the white man, whose God walked and talked with him as friend to friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. We shall see . . ." Understanding and respect for differences and a new sense of our common life and destiny is one of our great educational tasks.

So you see, in the end, I myself believe that the college has a high calling, and that membership in an academic community is one of the highest goals that we can aspire to. If we are in an educational crisis today, and I believe we are, it is because this high calling is not as clearly recognized as it must be. This is the only context I know of where knowledge and the highest human values can come together naturally and easily with each shaping and informing the other.

With slight emendations, I quote Samuel Gould, former president of the State University of New York, who says, "The college is vital in any society, but in a democracy it is priceless. We must nourish it, guard it, cherish it as our main harbinger of hope. If the world is to prosper and be more humane as it does so, it will need the college as never before, since we now live in a time when ignorance is unthinkable and unacceptable not only for its grossness but for its danger . . ."

It is with this sense of purpose in mind that we should set about the renovation of our education. It seems to me that's the way to begin to *solve* the crisis.



Graduation 1971 — Dean of Students, Virginia Johnson, (left) with Senior Class President, Weezie Vincent, from Richmond.



Mary Leight (left) and friends following commencement exercises. Mary is the daughter of Elaine McNeely Leight, '48.

SALEM'S FIRST

January

ANTE-BELLUM ART AND ARCHITECTURE IN THE SOUTH-EAST (Carolinas and Virginia). A study of art and architecture, including the decorative arts, in Virginia and the two Carolinas. This would be an on-campus project with field trips to such places as Williamsburg, Edenton, New Bern, Beaufort, and Charleston. Maximum participants: 10. Approximate cost: \$100.00 for field trips. Mr. Michie.

APPLICATIONS OF SPECTROSCOPY TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. The project will center on advanced spectroscopic techniques such as Nuclear Magnetic Resonance and Mass Spectrometry, with some study in infrared and ultraviolet work. The course will be tailored to interests of students and will include field trips to local industrial laboratories. Limited to six students. Prerequisite: permission of instructor. Dr. Gratz.

THE ARTS IN LONDON. An opportunity to experience varied artistic attractions in London. The course will include attendance at opera, drama and concerts. New York-London-New York air fare, plus basic expenses: \$400.00; additional costs and options, approximately \$150.00. Miss Samson, Miss Ruffy, and Dr. Homrighous.

BEGINNING PIANO FOR THE NON-MUSIC MAJOR. A course acquainting the student with musical symbols, notation, scales and arpeggii, in order to play solos and duets. Regular class meetings with private lessons. Book expenses: \$5.00. Maximum: 8 participants. Mr. Heidemann.

THE BIOLOGY OF A TROPICAL ISLAND. This is a field survey of one or more islands in the Caribbean Sea with emphasis on the ecological relationships between the flora and the fauna, both terrestrial and marine. Cost: \$500.00. Mr. Nohlgren.

CLASS HARP FOR BEGINNING STUDENTS. A group of not more than eight will study beginning harp in a class situation. The class will meet daily, and skills will be practiced together; playing is approached through ensemble experience. Miss Pence.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP. After a two or three-day relatively formal introduction to the computer, each student will concentrate on an area of special interest to her, such as economics or chemistry, and the instructor will work individually with each student. A seminar at the end of the term will allow each enrollee to demonstrate her competence in programming to the instructor and other students. Dr. Buchanan.

THE ECONOMICS OF DECISION-MAKING. The use of decision theory of economics in solving a wide range of problems — from bombing strategy to birth control. Maximum number of ten participants. Mr. Scheuer.

ASTRONOMY FOR THE MILLIONS. The use and workings of astronomical instruments; the birth, death, and general evolution of stars; the structure of galaxies; theories of the universe. Two nights per week for observations. Approximate cost: \$20.00 for field trips. Mr. Burrows.

SKIING IN AUSTRIA. Independent study stressing attainment of skills, knowledge of safety techniques, efficiency in care and maintenance of equipment. Approximate cost: \$335.00.

THE EDUCATION OF THE GIFTED. A study of the education of the gifted students, utilizing the facilities of the Governor's School of North Carolina as well as the Gifted and Talented Section of the State Department of Public Instruction. Out-of-town trips to observe operating gifted programs. Cost for out-of-town trips: \$25.00. Mr. Bray and Dr. Lewis.

ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS APPLIED TO BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. This program will include probability, statistics, and calculus methods applied to problem solving in various fields with the major emphasis on applied calculus. Prerequisite: Math 30. Mr. Kruse.

ELEMENTARY PROBABILITY STATISTICS WITH APPLICATIONS. This course will cover the basic theory of probability and statistics with some emphasis on special problems applicable to the fields of interest of each student. Prerequisite: Math 30.

FANTASY LITERATURE. A discussion of readings in fantasy literature, probably including works from George MacDonald, C. S. Lewis, P. H. White, and J. R. R. Tolkien. Mr. Jordan.

FRENCH HOUSE. Constant use of French in a residential situation to make active a more extensive vocabulary and to develop fluency in the language. In addition, students will be encouraged to organize programs on French art, food, music, etc. Prerequisite: French 20 or equivalent. Maximum: 12 participants. Mrs. Melvin.

GENERAL HOME ECONOMICS FOR THE NON-MAJOR. This is a general course for non-majors involving projects and study in areas of home economics which relate to student interest. No prerequisite. Mrs. Snow.

THE GERMAN LIEO OF THE 19TH CENTURY. A study of selected Lieder from the works of Schumann, Brahms, and Wolf. Singers and pianists may perform; others will be expected to contribute according to their ability and interest. The course will be open to music majors and non-majors by permission of the instructors. Mrs. Jacobowsky and Dean Sandresky.

GOETHE'S "FAUST" IN TRANSLATION. Lectures, reports, and discussions will form the basis of the study of "Faust," supplemented by individual readings of secondary literature. Mr. Stiener.

THE GOLOBERG VARIATIONS. A study of the antecedents, form and performance of the Bach Goldberg Variations. Maximum of seven students. Prerequisite: a strong background in piano or organ. Dr. Nolte and Dr. Mueller.

MATHEMATICS OF PLAYING BRIDGE AND OTHER CARD GAMES. The mathematics used in analyzing card games and the application of these ideas in playing strategy. Mr. Kruse.

*Alumnae are invited to
participate in the January Term*

JANUARY TERM

3-28, 1972

IMPRESSIONISM. An analysis of the innovative music, painting, and sculpture of France between 1860-1930: their impact on the art and music of other countries and their roots in the philosophical and cultural spirit of the period. Prerequisite: Art 120 or Music 110 or permission of the instructors. Maximum: 12 participants. Miss Wurtele, Mr. Mangum, and Dr. Kelly.

AN INTRODUCTION TO ORIENTAL THOUGHT. This is a seminar course directed toward an understanding of the Oriental view of reality through examination of the culture of India, China, Korea, and Japan. Guest speakers will be invited to weekly dinner meetings. Approximate cost: \$15-\$20.00 for dinner meetings. Maximum: 10 participants. Mrs. Edwards.

JANUARY IN ROME (or Greece if a sufficient number prefer). This course will be offered cooperatively with Wake Forest University. Visits to most of the monuments of Old Rome, with time left over for individual and group exploring of some of the interesting spots of modern Rome. There will be lectures, both in advance and on the site. No prerequisite. Cost (leaving from and returning to New York City: \$563 (if group numbers at least 40); \$590.00 (if group numbers 25 to 39 persons). Fee includes all group travel, lodging in Italy, and breakfast and evening meal each day. Dr. Austin and Dr. Hasch.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IN AN URBAN SETTING. The course will be initiated with a study of the current findings in the theory of Delinquent Behavior as developed by the leading Social Science Researchers. There will be a three-stage field program wherein the class will observe the handling of delinquents in this community. One major out-of-town trip to the Polk Center for Youthful Offenders will be made. Class seminars will discuss the observations. Estimated expense: \$10-15.00 for text, trip to Raleigh, transportation in and about Winston-Salem. Mr. Wendt.

KIERKEGAARD. Independent and extensive reading of Kierkegaard's works, emphasizing individual conferences to discuss student's selected readings. No prerequisite. Dr. Hill.

MEXICAN CIVILIZATION. An on-the-site study of Mexican culture, past and present. Departure from Miami. Spanish not required. Cost: \$550.00. Mr. Moon and others.

A MONTH OF SONG. This course for music and non-music majors will include basic vocal techniques, ensemble singing and song-leading, solo performance for those interested, and audio-visual experimentation. A variety of methods and material will be explored along with performance. Mr. Peterson.

NUTS AND BOLTS. Practical applications of physics and chemistry in the household. Workshops will permit students to repair common household items. Dr. Gratz.

OLD SALEM STUDIES. Opportunities to work with Old Salem in the areas of museology, crafts, the school program, and independent research and experimentation. Mr. Kapps.

OVERPOPULATION: THE LAST PLAGUE? A national and international investigation of the facts, theories, and predictions of the current population crisis. Variety of topics covered, a few of which are ecosystem contamination, family planning, population control, and the effects of change on social, political and economic systems. Prerequisite: Biology 10. Dr. Edwards.

PANORAMA DES IDEES DU XXIEME SIECLE. Examination of Picon's analysis of the key ideas of innovative authors of the world in all fields of knowledge. Prerequisite: Good reading knowledge of French. Dr. Lewis.

READINGS OR RESEARCH IN HISTORY. Any area of 18th, 19th, or 20th Century history that the students are interested in would be selected, including such possibilities as Studies in German history, Studies in Political Leaders, Studies in International Political Problems since 1945. Prerequisite: Western Civilization. Mr. Gibson.

SPANISH HOUSE. Constant use of Spanish in a residential living situation to make active a more extensive vocabulary and to develop fluency in the language. In addition students will be encouraged to organize programs on Spanish art, music, food, etc. Prerequisite Spanish 20 or equivalent. Miss Garcia.

SPECIAL STUDY OF CHILDHOOD PSYCHOPATHOLOGY. This provides the student with the opportunity to become familiar with a community clinic which is charged with providing child psychiatric services to children and their families in Forsyth County. The student participates in case conferences, observes diagnostic interviews and psychological testing. Prerequisite: Introduction to Psychology and Child Development. Dr. Hills.

STUDIES ON THE LEFT. This is a survey of new left or radical interpretations of modern American history. Its emphasis is on the rise of corporate capitalism, its control of American politics and society, and its apparent need for an expansionist foreign policy. Dr. Clauss.

A STUDY OF THE ATYPICAL CHILD. In this course the student will observe and work with the atypical child (emotionally disturbed, and/or mentally retarded or handicapped). No prerequisite. Dr. Karnes.

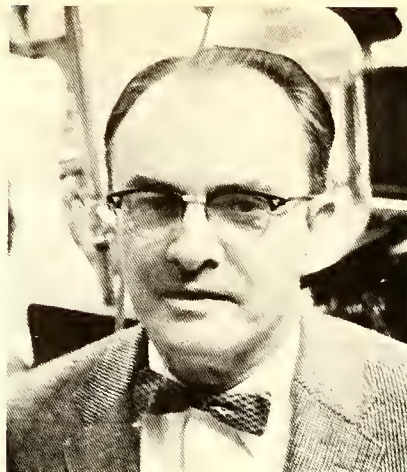
WOMEN'S LIBERATION — ALIVE AND EFFECTIVE IN ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME? A study of outstanding women of ancient Greece and Rome. As close attention as possible will be given to evidence found in primary sources available in translation. No prerequisite. Mrs. Rackley.

MYSTICISM AND THE OCCULT. A seminar in man's concern with the supernatural. Independent reading and research will be encouraged. Dr. Hill.

CRASH COURSE IN ITALIAN. An intensive course for the beginner, stressing conversation. Miss Garcia.

WORK IN DAY CARE CENTERS. Independent study based on work in one of the local centers, culminating in a case study of one child or an in-depth study and evaluation of a teaching method.

*Send inquiries to Dr. Mary Homrighous,
Director of January Program*



A. T. Curlee and Bertram O. Cosby were honored on three separate occasions this spring with citations and gifts from the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the Alumnae for their years of outstanding service to Salem. Mr. Curlee, Louise C. Shaffner, Professor of Mathematics, retired after 42 years on the faculty. Mr. Cosby, Associate Professor of Chemistry, came to Salem in 1956. Edith Tesch, Secretary to the President since 1951, retired this summer after two decades of exceptional service to the President's Office and to Salem College. Mrs. Tesch was presented with an engraved silver tray at a luncheon in her honor last spring.

AROUND the SQUARE

Although the Governor's School and other programs (such as a three week encounter group in South Hall) keep the campus alive during the summer, the absence of familiar faces is felt . . . with a few exceptions that is . . .

JIM BRAY continued as Resident Director of the Governor's School and DR. MICHAEL LEWIS as Coordinator of Curriculum . . . MICHEL BOURQUIN again taught French and his wife, KAYE (SHUGART, '64), served as the Language Laboratory Attendant . . . PEGGY HART, '68, was back for the fourth summer as Choral Music Accompanist. She had just received a M.M. degree from the University of Illinois and hopes to spend this year as vocal accompanist at Indiana State University . . . MARY DAVIS, '72, was assisting in the Drama Department . . . JAMES JORDAN of Salem's English Department and FRANK WILLINGHAM, who returns to graduate school this fall after two years in the Biology Department, stayed on campus this summer to teach in the GS "Area II: the area of General Intellectual Development" . . . ALTA LU TOWNES, '62, who is now living in New York, returned to Salem also to teach in Area II "where a course in the 'Logic of the Sciences and Humanities' forms the nucleus of study." . . . GAIL SMITH, '68, spent the summer away from the classroom serving as the GS Publicity Director . . . ANNA COOPER and SUSAN O. SMITH, '65, were on hand to run the library . . . RICHARD KRUSE was reported to have remarked that he didn't realize how "out of shape" he was until after his first day on the job this summer. Conveniently enough, he was doing construction work on the Baptist Hospital . . . DR. JAMES BUCHANAN started the summer by being called for jury duty. After being turned down several times he was finally named to a jury — only to have the defendant plead guilty just as the trial was about to begin . . . JAMES A. GRAY, former President of Old Salem, returns

to Winston-Salem in October to become Director of Development for Salem College. The Grays will live in the restored Bagge House on the corner of the square . . . SALLY RACKLEY, new Chairman of the Classics Department, was planning to spend much of the summer at Duke finishing her dissertation . . . NANCY WURTELE studied in California . . . ANNE WOODWARD stayed close and played golf when the weather permitted . . . EVELYN ROBERTS spent the summer at her home in Black Mountain . . . DR. LUCIA KARNES was pleased to report that a \$400 grant was received for a computer study in psychology . . . Those last seen leaving the country include: VIRGINIA JOHNSON, JAMES MOON, DIANNE MITCHELL, '70, Admissions Assistant, and the entire SANDRESKY family to Salem's Summer School in Asolo, Italy . . . DEAN HIXSON to Europe with a stop in Asolo on her schedule . . . DR. LUCY AUSTIN to Turkey and Greece (it goes without saying) . . . DR. MARY HOMRIGHOUS and CLARK THOMPSON to England on Alumnae summer grants; MARY MELVIN to Italy for the same . . . LAURA and JIM EDWARDS to Europe . . . News Director, ESTHER MOCK and husband Vern to East Africa, fifth in an exciting series of annual trips the Mocks have taken to various parts of the world . . . MARGARET SIMPSON to Mexico with stops in Mexico City, Taxco, Guernavaca and Accapulco . . . Those last seen trying to leave the country were DR. AND MRS. GRAMLEY who headed for Oregon in August to visit son Dale and his wife CURTIS (WRIKE, '58) and family . . . MARY LUCY BIVINS and John who got as far as Maine but decided to turn around . . . and the WILLIAM WHITES who also toured New England . . . Arriving on campus about the time the Governor's School ended and wondering what happened to everybody was JOHN H. CHANDLER and family . . . If you find yourself asking "I wonder whatever happened to . . ." drop a post card to the editor and look for the answer in the November **Bulletin**.

RONDTHALER AWARDS

*Presented annually by the Alumnae Association
to recognize creative expression among students.*

NOEL A LA MARTINIQUE

Laurence moves in gentle springs
across the dining room,
her broad feet bare and outshaped,
her belly pointing out.
She gets the boy to bring bread-fruits
and coconuts, the fishermen
for fresh red fish.
She prepares "bananes flambées",
busy around the kitchen stove,
with one of the children holding
an umbrella over her,
for they are taking a shower upstairs,
just to mention the secret humour
of the old French plantation house
where at night the storm, the ocean
and the barking dogs
blow every room down.

Of course, I would not ask you
where I could find Céasire's poems,
why should you care
for King Christophe and the sun's broken neck?
However, with your quiet and childish smile,
you run the house, Laurence,
while Monsieur et Madame are away "en métropole",
don't you?
Out in the garden,
in her blue and white cotton dress,
Laurence is choosing poinsettias
and other tropical flowers
for the dinner table.
Her husband has just driven her back
from town: to-day was the day
for the women from the villages
and her baby will be born in March.
Meanwhile, after complaining about
the dirty window sills,
with their British sense of duty,
their three or four perfectly educated children,
their apartments on Fifth,
just across from the Park, you know,
the ladies from New York are looking
with their condescending smile,
from their deckchairs, in the shadow of the porch.

—Emma Marras, '71
Honorable Mention

Nocturne

(to be read from bottom to top)

of a moment's world
at the top
that lets two curl
on the lovingness of rock
to cricket-chirp mumble when we lie
to dabble toes in sky
to touch talk tremble in our middlenight minds
top
top
to the top
climbing gentle wild
man-boy woman-child
the moon-ripened sweetness of earth
voluptuous smiling of our white night feet against
over under in us
slumberous sonorous august-old summerness

—Carol M. Watson, '71
Winner

iceduction

into the heat we slide together
emerge steam-bound
friction-feeling melting I
into the gush of us

ah my lover
myself
fear the ice cube
the frostaline lure that separates
frees us apart

plink, into the cool

gypsy cube seducing the us
into icefish freefish lfish seefish

—Patti Hay, '71
Honorable Mention

*The 1971 Rondthaler Award in Art (any media) went to
Carol Petretti, '73, for her sculpture IN THE BEGINNING.
Honorable mentions went to Sandy McGlenn, '72, and
Beth Bencini, '72.*

*Rebecca McConnaughey, '71, won the award in music
for her piece entitled Fantasy Cantata in tree form —
BIRCHES.*



New President, Pat Greene Rather, '57.

ALUMNAE DAY - 1971

New officers of the Alumnae Association for 1971-73 were installed by Nominating Chairman, Sara Sue Tisdale Ferrell, '54, at the 85th Annual Meeting on Alumnae Day. They are: President, Pat Greene Rather, '57, from Atlanta; 2nd Vice President, Peggy Legette Gallant, '63, from Winston-Salem; Secretary, Connie Murray McCuiston, '54, from High Point.

Doris McMillan Eller, retiring President and winner of the 1971 Alumnae Trustee election, was presented with an engraved silver card tray for her fine service as Association President. Doris was then sworn in as Trustee, replacing Margaret Newland, '19, whose term on the Board of Trustees expires.



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Louise Luckenbach Weatherman, Alice David Hames, Winifred Vail Yow; Row 2: Pearl Ray Long, Ruth Parlier Long, Marie Edgerton Grubb; Row 3: Ted Wolff Wilson, Louise Boren Andrews, Nell Morris Holton, Gladys Reich Wilmoth, Lillian Small, Elva Templeton; Row 4: Fay Roberts Pomeroy, Evelyn Thom Spach, Ardena Morgan Craver.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

On behalf of the Class of 1921, I wish to thank the Alumnae Association for the honor paid us today. We are deeply grateful for Dr. Gramley who is responsible for this splendid building and for the other structures which blend so beautifully with the ancient buildings . . . standing testimonials of the great things Dr. Gramley has accomplished.

To the Class of 1971 — welcome to the Association and best wishes for a future of happiness and achievement.

When you return 50 years from now, please think of us and truly share the Golden years at Salem.

*Evelyn Thom Spach, President
Class of 1921*

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The reunion at the end of fifty years since graduating from Salem was a happy occasion although mixed with some sadness. The sadness was due to the recent passing of EVELYN SMITH AUSTIN and MARY DARDEN BREWER. A number of others were missed. Just hope they will be present next year.

It was an exciting time trying to recognize faces we hadn't seen in fifty years. Each one seemed to have grown more beautiful with the passing years.

The fellowship at our dinner was accented by the love shown toward each other. Ted and Thom, we greatly appreciate the delicious class dinner you gave us. At the close of the dinner party Ted allowed us to select packages which were on a table. It was a surprise to find gifts in them from foreign countries. Ted as you know is a world traveler. The gifts were evidence of her unselfish thoughts for the classmates. Thank you Ted and Thom for everything!

The coffee hour and alumnae meeting in the Fine Arts Center brought together many renewed friendships. Dr. Gramley's address was quite a treat to hear. Just wish we could have spoken to him individually. A president's life isn't his own. After the meeting we had a delicious lunch in the dining hall.

Here is some information which I gathered from each member.

ARDENA MORGAN CRAVER, 1714 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C., started teaching in 1922 and retired in 1965. "I have no children of my own but have many school children."

LOUISE LUCKENBACH WEATHERMAN, 410 Horace Mann Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. "I have four children and nine grandchildren. Enjoyed my visit in Florida again this winter."

MARY PARRISH ROSE has two sons, 2 granddaughters and 2 grandsons. "Our son was wed today (May 29) in Raleigh. Talmage and I run around some but no long tours." They recently returned from a visit to Mississippi and New Orleans.

NELL MORRIS HOLTON — "I still live in High Point, have one daughter, three grandchildren and two great grandsons. I stay busy doing various things."

PEARL RAY LONG, 1016 S.E. 6th Place, Ocala, Fla. 32670. "I have a son and a daughter and three grandchildren."

LOUISE BOREN ANDREWS, 1101 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C. 27401. "I moved into an apartment two years ago, Live at Long Beach in the summer. Have one son and three grandchildren."

RUTH PARLIER LONG, 1421 Woodland Dr., Durham, N. C. "I am alone. My husband died over a year ago. I am fortunate to have my son and daughter living near. Wish some of the class of 1921 would come to see me. Had such a wonderful time at the reunion of our 50th year." Ruth's son, Albert Long, Jr. received the coveted service to mankind, presented by the Durham Sertoma Club. He is an insurance executive and is noted for his inspired and dedicated work with young people. He won letters in football, basketball, baseball and track while at UNC-CH. He was the second four letter winner.

FAY ROBERTS POMEROY has four children and ten grandchildren. "I still live in Arkansas. Hope to get back for the Bicentennial."

ALICE DAVID HAMES, Box 425, Cliffside, N. C. 28024. "Best wishes always. I shall never forget the time I was discouraged about my Spanish examination (at the time of my only brother's death). I went to Dr. Rondthaler. He said, 'Alice, don't you worry, drop it' and I did." Alice enjoyed a trip around the world last year. She visited the Holy Land and took in the Baptist World Alliance.

GLADYS REICH WILMOTH, 1919 Brantley St., Winston-Salem. It was good to see you looking so well, Gladys.

WINIFRED VAIL YOW, 208 Edgedale Dr., High Point, N. C. We were glad that you came!

LILLIAN SMALL, Germantown, N. C. "The reunion of the class of 1921 takes my memory back to some very happy days spent at Salem. I retired from teaching in 1966. I taught in schools in Forsyth County and Winston-Salem, N. C."

TED WOLFF WILSON, 3129 Sussex Rd., Raleigh, N. C. "I am going to visit the 6 smallest countries in the world (can you name them?) late this summer. Then I'm going to Scotland for the games the first of September. A friend and I will tour Scotland. After which I'll visit a friend in England, getting home in October. I have a son, a wonderful daughter-in-law and three beautiful grandsons."

The class voted for Thom to continue as our life president for another 50 years and Elva Templeton as correspondent. Also it was voted that each class member send news to the correspondent every three months for the *Bulletin*.

Thom, you didn't leave a message so I'll just say you are as fine as ever — devoted to Salem — always busy for Salem and civic affairs. The flower arrangement you brought to the class dinner at the Twin City Club was lovely.

ELVA TEMPLETON, 200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C. 27511. I'm always glad to receive news for the *Bulletin* and for myself. This has been a very busy spring for me. Cary celebrated its Centennial in May. Since I am one of the elderly native citizens I was kept quite busy giving information of earlier days. We had a very successful pageant of Cary's history up to the present time. You know I was a candidate for Queen. This was based on the number of tickets sold. I never could sell anything but always gave everything away. I did make it in the Queen's court. As a princess I received many lovely gifts and kisses. I also received a blue ribbon on my authentic costume. I enjoyed the reunion more than words can express. Just to see so many beautiful classmates was a treat.

I think MARIE EDGERTON GRUBB sums up the class of 1921 feelings. "This has been a wonderful heart warming trip down Memory Lane and to see how lightly the class of '21 wears their years because they belong to the young in heart. Let's make this an annual event." Marie had been at Deerfield Beach, Fla. since January.

LOOKING BACK

By Dale H. Gramley

Alumnae Day, 1971

As I look back over the years, I remember many things, of course, but I find it difficult to place events in any chronological order. In fact, because I've been constantly busy, about the only way I can realize the passage of time is by recalling the ages and sizes of our sons when we came to Salem. The oldest was a Junior in high school, the youngest in the first grade. Now the oldest has a son who will be in the eighth grade next Fall and the youngest has 1-4/9 children. In all, we have 12 grandchildren, with the 13th well on the way.

One of the real problems a man and his wife face when the man changes careers at age 43 is his children. Will they be uprooted disastrously? Will they be unhappy? This is especially an important consideration if one moves from one section of the country to another, as we did from Pennsylvania to North Carolina.

Mrs. Gramley and I were fortunate in that not once did we hear a complaint voiced by any of our sons. The closest we came to a complaint was a report by Leila Graham Marsh, then Alumnae Secretary, that she had found six-year-old Steve sitting on the steps of Main Hall one afternoon that first summer, with his chin on his propped up hands. She engaged him in conversation and asked what he was thinking about. He said, "I'm just wondering how long a person has to be President of this place."

I can now write him and answer his question.

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The incident with little Steve leads me to recall the visit the following Spring of a 1st-grade grand niece and her parents — from Pennsylvania. When I went to the office as usual on Saturday morning, she asked her mother what my job was at Salem. When told, she replied, "Oh, yes, he's like the janitor at our school, because he's the only one who works on Saturdays."

She was closer to the truth than anyone might have thought. For those were the days when Salem had no business manager, no assistant to the President, no building superintendent. And I got many a call at all hours of the day or night about a leaking pipe here or there, not enough heat, burned-out light bulbs, or a stopped up john.

During the first four or five years, I knew every nook and cranny of every building on campus . . . I'll admit that Mrs. Gramley might exaggerate a bit and tell you that I'd starve if she were away from home for two or three days or that I don't know the hot water spigot from the

cold. But as I say so often of Salem girls, that they can do anything they put their minds to, so I say of a fledgling college presidents. If he has the interest and motivation, he can replace burned-out light bulbs, wake up the night fireman if he's asleep or sober him up if he's drunk, and even use a plumber's "best friend."

I won't bore you with details of the financing and other problems Salem faced and met with a degree of success during the years of my tenure, except to say there were exposed electric wires running along the ceilings of hallways in Main and South and Sisters and a few other buildings; there were only two electric drinking fountains at the College and four at the Academy, the heating plant was held together with bailing wire, the Science building was a fire hazard in the backyard of the President's House, most of the buildings needed painting, and the pianos in old Memorial Hall were out of tune.

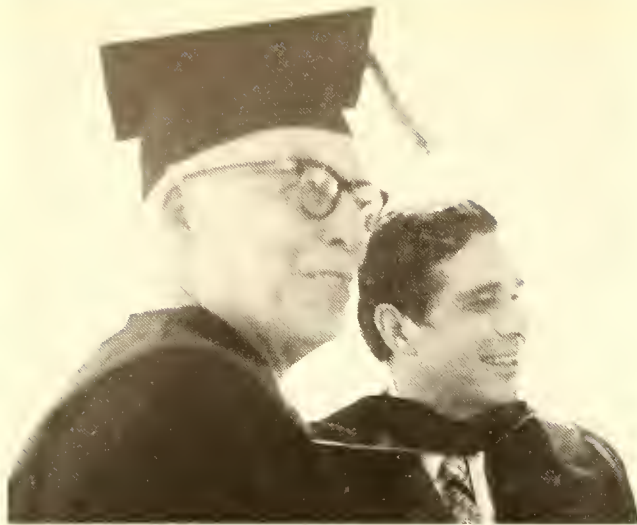
The big problem, however, was what to do about the proposed new Science Building, for which approximately \$150,000 was on hand and \$50,000 pledged by the General Education Board provided construction was started by December 31, 1949.

It so happened that the Administration and the Board of Trustees had been sitting tightly and solidly on their respective hands and doing nothing about the situation because students and faculty some time previously had signed a round-robin statement objecting to the proposed location of the proposed Science Building.

Some fun!

Meanwhile, because of inaction and stalemate, the size of the proposed building was shrinking almost daily. Some of you may recall that inflation was under way at that time, unions were achieving pay raises annually in the years following World War II, and the cost of materials was rising, too.

To make short what already is too long a story, the obvious solution was not only to ask the General Education Board for an extension of time on their pledge, but to get an out-of-town expert to Salem in a hurry to recommend a site for the building. (Isn't it interesting how eagerly willing people are to take the advice of almost anyone from out of town?) This was done, the expert, an architect friend of mine from Philadelphia, chose almost the exact spot originally objected to by the signers of the petition, the General Education Board extended its deadline, plans for the building got under way, and I never



Dr. Gramley and commencement speaker, Dr. J. Ralph Scales, President of Wake Forest University.

heard a single whispered or spoken complaint from anyone except George Waynick, then a student at Salem and now a dentist living nearby in Old Salem.

George loved old things . . . And he loved a gorgeous Norway spruce, tall, stately and symmetrical, which grew at one corner of the building site.

When we were staking out the foundation lines, George would appear between classes and say: "Oh, no, you can't cut down that tree! Just think, it was a little seedling when George Washington walked by this spot on his way down to the spring in the May Dell to get a drink in 1791."

I was naturally concerned, George, a returned G-I, was just insistent enough and angry enough and belligerent enough to start another petition circulating. And I knew that a steamed-up petition-writer can always get plenty of signers, some of whom wouldn't even read the petition. I was too involved and busy otherwise to want to experience another delay. And I didn't yet know the Trustees well enough to be certain they would stand firm.

So I investigated. I asked a nurseryman to estimate the age of the tree. He said probably 75 to 80 years. But that didn't suit George. Then, by chance, I mentioned the matter to one of the older maintenance men and when he said that Mr. Talley, former employee, had transplanted the tree to that spot from some other place on campus, I knew I was "home free." There would be no delaying petition, no life-long enmity between George Waynick and me, no sacrilege of the historic past.

When I saw George come striding down from Main Hall after the next class period I kept a straight face but grinned inside. And when I gave him the Talley angle on the tree, he said: "Oh, cut the damn tree down."

We have cut down some more trees since that day to make room for more buildings. But we have also planted a lot of trees, too. I admit, however, that we've usually cut trees down only in the summertime when students and most of the faculty are out of town. This has undoubtedly prevented a lot of petitions through the years.

Please don't get the impression I think Salem's students and faculty members of 22 years ago were cantankerous, argumentative, obstructive people. They wanted to have a part in decision-making, as is the case today. And they were paragons of cooperation as contrasted to the faculty of what is now UNC-G. For it was only a couple years later that Chancellor Jackson of Woman's College, when

I was on his campus and admired their new Library, said "Yes, we're delighted to have it. Only we would have had it ten years ago if the Faculty hadn't objected so strenuously and persistently to both the location and the design."

But what about other memories of other events at Salem through these years?

One event, also early in my tenure, centers in the fact that I — of all people — served as Acting Dean of the School of Music for a year while I hunted a successor to beloved Charles G. Vardell, who resigned late in the Spring of 1951.

Although one trustee in particular — and other alleged friends of the institution — had a candidate and urged his immediate appointment, I held out and finally named the man who is still Dean and who, coincidentally, married Dr. Vardell's daughter, Margaret.

It was during that year, I think, that I learned that a Nocturne is supposed to be played at night, that water music actually is supposed to be played on a boat on the water, and that a fugue is a fugue. I also started watching the pedal work of pianists, counting the exposed pipes on the organ in Memorial Hall, and detecting a difference between Bach and some of the 20th century composers. I also found that if I closed my eyes to listen, I could occasionally pick out a wrong note.

Then, too, I have come to two conclusions through the years. The first is that music students as a group are among the most highly disciplined and hard-working people I know and, second, that, in their way, they are as nimble and coordinated as professional athletes.

Just imagine two hands and two feet doing different things at four different speeds — on a pipe organ or anything else.

Another early incident — a most significant one, in some ways the most significant of my tenure — will never be forgotten by me or Mrs. Gramley.

It was the receipt on a gloomy December morning in my second year in office of a check for \$25,000 from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. I had been somewhat discouraged by the inadequate condition of the college treasury, run-down condition generally, and the pyramiding needs of the institution and had written a letter listing some 40 items which required attention. Included were tattered drapes in the dining room, the worn-out college truck, microscopes for the Biology Department, typewriters for several offices — even what the music faculty told me was a cipher in the pipe organ.

Chills went up and down my spine when I opened the envelope containing the check. I'll never forget it.

I have opened envelopes with larger checks in them since that day — one for \$525,000, another for \$500,000, one for \$380,000, a number of others for more than \$100,000. But that first one for \$25,000 gave me a feeling that someone outside the campus boundaries cared about this institution. It provided the encouragement I needed.

It is my hope that someone — perhaps one of you —

will lift Dr. Chandler's spirits in a similar way some cheerless day next Fall.

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Time doesn't permit me to tell you about the times I've gone to court with employees or in support of students who were witnesses to infractions of the law, or about the one occasion when a group of students descended upon my home about ten o'clock at night and voiced complaint about cockroaches in old South Hall which had been attracted and made to feel at home there, of course, by the food crumbs the girls couldn't seem to control. The campus wasn't as well lighted then as now, but I didn't need any light to identify the voice of the loudest and least tolerant complainant. She was a student who was the beneficiary of the largest scholarship granted that year.

Nor does time permit me to explain how important the Old Salem restoration has been in rescuing this section of town from encroaching slum-like conditions and providing your Alma Mater with its unusually attractive present setting.

Nor about Faculty meetings through the years. Some of these have been tests of character for the presiding officer but mostly humorous in retrospect. The Faculty has argued at length over minor issues and frequently passed important legislation without a single dissent.

The Board of Trustees has been an entirely different type of organization. Sometimes I felt there wasn't enough debate, that the Board accepted too readily recommendations by the President and the various committees.

I remember only three instances of uncertainty and doubt, all of them in my first two or three years. A committee, all men, turned down my recommendation to install a dish-washing machine in the Home Ec. lab because they thought the students ought to learn to wash dishes. And I had to go to the full Board twice before I could get approval.

The second instance centered in one trustee's suggestion that we save money by not mowing the grass between Commencement and September.

The third one was serious and involved the religious preferences of two faculty members. I threatened to resign if the rights of these professors were infringed in any way and the Board gave both them and me an overwhelming vote of confidence.

What about the students, you might ask. It would take an hour to discuss them and then I would not finish. They have been great through the years: friendly, courteous, responsible, irresponsible, attractive, competent, hard-working from Sunday night through part of Friday, grade-conscious, occasionally unconcerned, increasingly frank since about 1968, talented, advocates of change, and about half of them convinced that the grass is greener at Chapel Hill or on some other campus.

Apparently these would rather transfer at the end of the sophomore year than have Salem become coeducational. At least, I've heard no suggestion nor received any petition

urging coeducation. Some who transfer serve to reduce our problems at Salem; others make us sad. We are proud of practically all who remain and graduate. Many who transfer, by the way, tell us they made a mistake.

The students who get into disciplinary trouble are easier to deal with than are their parents. The students invariably face their discipline forthrightly, re-establish themselves in their own and others' eyes — and graduate. I'm proud of them . . . The parents often see things differently. It's all the College's fault, some of them insist . . . I can't very well tell them, but the fact is that their pride has been hurt and they are thinking of themselves rather than their daughters.

I detect increasing personal problems on the part of students the last three or four years. In this confused society, this is understandable. Young women — and young men — at the college age have always had problems. But the problems today are greater than ever, I think. The changing values in morals, manners, religion, human relationships of all kinds, including those with their parents, serve to confuse students as they do the rest of us. The emphasis is upon rights and greater freedom, not upon responsibilities.

This is the NOW generation. One shouldn't have to wait for anything. Ecclesiastes didn't know what he was talking about, they seem to think.

But most of the students respect the differing viewpoints of others, although they do not agree with them. Thus dialogue is not shut off. They are great to work with and to talk with. I continue to be in love with them despite the generation gap.

This reminds me to report that some of the Seniors this year and for two years past have said they detect a generation gap between themselves and the Freshmen. One admitted to me the other day that she agreed with me that there always ought to be a generation gap, perhaps several such gaps, when I suggested that if we all thought alike there would be no zest in life, no possibility of maturity, no hope for personal progress.

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But enough of that for now. My years at Salem comprise a kaleidoscope of memorable views: of golf with Miss Byrd — you ought to see her back swing — of blossoming trees at the appropriate season of the year, of Stunt Night, of candle-holding Senior carollers at Christmas time, of smiling girls and occasional crying ones, of long hair and short hair, of sandals and bare feet, of dresses too short and dresses too long, of early green and late green, too, on the willow tree in front of Bitting, of the fence around the Square, of friendly faces in Assembly, in hallways, even in my office.

My years at Salem also comprise a cacophony of sounds: of the hoot of the Hoot Owl in the May Dell on a winter night, and the uncopyrighted declaration of the mockingbird in the morning, and sirens on the Expressway to the north, and the Home Church clock striking every quarter

hour, and heating pipes cracking and groaning in my house every time the thermostat exerts control, and a fraternity group from Wake Forest serenading whatever girl has just become engaged to whatever boy, and the Civil Defense siren on Old Chapel sounding off at 12:00 noon on Saturdays, and bulldozers on many occasions through the years as new construction got under way, and screams and yells of joyous female voices on Founders' Day, and harmonious music of all kinds in old Memorial Hall, in the newer Fine Arts Center, and occasionally in front of my house.

My years at Salem also comprise memories of successes and failures, of occasional anonymous telephone calls, of several anonymous letters, of happy visits to happy alumnae meetings, of kind notes from kind students, of near flunk-outs who subsequently made the Dean's list, of bright and gifted students who didn't produce, of able Student Government leaders, all of whom needed to accomplish some change or other to justify themselves and their positions, of long drawn-out and truly troublesome disciplinary hearings, of unfounded rumors about all sorts of things.

I am convinced after these busy years that there is an important place in higher education for the woman's college, but that could be the subject of another speech.

I am convinced that there is an important place in this confused society for the small college where bewildered young people can identify and where a sense of community can be developed.

I am convinced that Salem can become a great small woman's college if those who believe in this kind of educational institution will help make it so. I ask your full support of my successor, Dr. John H. Chrandler, as he leads your Alma Mater onward. I have left him as many problems as my predecessor left me. His challenge is different from what mine was 22 years ago, however, and I am inclined to think it is a more difficult one. Please hold his hand. Salem is fortunate to get him.

And now, finally, I am convinced that I have talked too much and too long. I am sure Mrs. Gramley will tell me so. She has long since earned the right not to be as courteous in these matters as you are inclined to be — to my face, that is.

But, since I mentioned rumors that sometimes abound on this campus, may I give you the latest one. It is that a female voice called one of the offices here recently and said she wanted to make an appointment with Dr. Gramley in October . . . She was told that Dr. Gramley won't be here in October.

She called the second day and made the same request, then the third day. The secretary who answered the phone recognized the voice by this time and said, "I have told you twice already that Dr. Gramley won't be here in October. Why do you keep calling?"

"Oh," she replied, "I keep calling because I just love to hear you say that Dr. Gramley won't be here in October."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GIFTS

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and all others associated with Salem, I would acknowledge with sincere appreciation the gifts of these reunion classes, of all who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund, and of the Class of 1971. This latter gift is a sum of money, the exact amount not yet determined, for the purchase of books for the College Library in memory of Classmate Nancy Caroline Hayes and in memory of Douglas Clauss, small son of Dr. and Mrs. Errol Clauss of the Salem Faculty . . . Nancy and Douglas died tragically this Spring.

The Class also announced its intention to establish a prize in Elementary Teacher Education in memory of Nancy Caroline Hayes, a major in English who was planning a career in teaching.

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Other gifts to the College total in excess of \$525,000 — with the fiscal year not ending until June 30.

Of this sum, nearly \$390,000 is for scholarship endowment, approximately \$15,000 for direct scholarship aid, some \$18,000 for book purchases for the Library over and above normal budget allocations, and nearly \$51,000 for operating and miscellaneous special purposes.

In addition, the annual Alumnae Fund is close to the \$60,000 mark, a new record.

And a few days ago an alumna, Mrs. Bright McKemie Johnson of the Class of 1923, gave me permission to announce that she has executed an irrevocable trust in the amount of \$50,000 for the general uses of Salem and that she has dealt appropriately with her Alma Mater in her will.

The largest gift, by bequest, was that of Glennora Rominger Krieger, '08, who added \$375,000 to the corpus of the Charles Henry and Glennora Rominger Krieger Scholarship Fund to bring the total in this Fund to \$405,000.

One new scholarship fund was initiated during the year with a gift of \$5,000 from Miss Dell Norfleet, '20, to establish the Nan Norfleet Early Art Scholarship.

For all these gifts the College is most grateful. Without them Salem would have slipped backwards in 1970-71, for continuing inflation is extremely cruel to institutions of higher education. The outlook for next year is even more grim in the light of such hidden operating costs as utility, insurance and postage rate increases, and the newly imposed unemployment compensation which will go into effect for colleges next January 1.

If the college and university presidents whom you know seem to smile less frequently these days, be as understanding as you can be and put these institutions in your contribution budget.

Alumnae Gifts to Salem College

1970-71

30th Annual Alumnae Fund (2,350 gifts)	\$ 62,538.09
New Scholarships memorializing alumna (1 gift)	5,080.45
Alumnae Clubs for current scholarship use (6 gifts)	2,735.24
Other Scholarship Endowment (42 gifts)	378,494.44
Friends of Library (40 gifts)	803.00
Endowment (49 gifts)	3,582.16
Educational (14 gifts)	1,530.00
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	\$454,763.38
Other Income	1,643.26
Grand Total	<hr/>
	\$456,406.64

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Membership for those whose contributions are \$1,000 and above.

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13	Marjorie Hedrick Bailey '20	*Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30	
May Latham Kellenberger '13	*Grizzelle Norfleet '20	Virginia Lyons Carson '36	
	Margaret Hauser '29	Marion Gaither Cline '48	Total — \$12,979.58

BELL RINGERS CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$500-\$999.

Doris Cozart Schaum '19	Doris Shirley Allen '29	Jane Schoolfield Tappero '53	
Ted Wolff Wilson '21	Virginia Martin Maultsby '30	Rachel Rose Duncan '59	
Anna Shaffner Slye '27	*Mary Elrick Everett '51	Barbara Cornwell Norvell '60	Total — \$4,903.62

OPEN DOORWAYS CLUB

Membership for those who contribute an amount between \$250 and \$499.

Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04	Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23	Margaret Johnson '33	*Mary Bryant Newell '48
*Edith Willingham Womble '09	Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook '27	*Ruth Clewell '34	Margaret McCall Copple '49
Louise Williams Graves '15	Helen Bagby Hine '28	Eleanor Watkins Starbuck '36	Mary Hudson Boyd '50
*Rubie Ray Cunningham '16	Sarah Turlington '28	Mary Siewers Stokes '39	Joanne White Shuford '51
Margaret Thompson Stockton '19	Hester Kitchen Crawford '28	Grace Gillespie Barnes '40	Janis Ballentine Vestal '51
Mary Hadley Connor Leath '20	Mary Johnson Hart '29	Elizabeth Hendrick '40	Martha Duvall Pryor '59
Avis Bassett Weaver '20	Elisabeth Allen Armfield '31	*Margaret Patterson Wade '41	Anna Transou Hull '62
Louise Boren Andrews '21	Mary Payne Campbell '31	Nellie Seewald Doe '44	Jane Cottle Joyner '67
Anne Garrett Holmann '22	Annie Sutton Ragsdale '31	Agnes Quinerly Monk '47	*Nancy Holderness Reams '69
	Anna Holderness Transou '31	Anne Southern Howell '48	Total — \$9,850.00

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB

Membership for those who contribute between \$100 and \$249.

Dr. Dale Gramley	*Margaret Whitaker Horne '23	Beth Norman Whitaker '34	Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher '45
Dewitt Chatham Hanes	Katharine Denny Horne '23	Anne Taylor Austin '35	Greta Garth Gray '46
Nellie Wade McArthur '99	*Bright McKemie Johnson '23	Rebecca Hines Smith '35	Peggy Witherington Hester '46
Nannie Webster Ellis '01	*Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23	Stephanie Newman '36	Anne Folger Decker '47
Emorie Barber Stockton '08	Blanche May Vogler '23	Jo Ritter Reynolds '37	Barbara Folger Chatham '48
*Miriam Brietz '13	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24	Louise Wurrechke Samuel '37	Mary McGee Vernon '48
Margaret Blair McCuiston '14	*Willie Valentine Ledford '24	Georgia Goodson Saunders '37	Betty Wolfe Boyd '49
Chloe Freeland Horsfield '15	Lois Crowell Howard '25	Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38	Betsy Schaum Lamm '49
Gertrude Vogler Kimball '15	Jess Byrd '27	Dorothy Hutaff '38	Augusta Garth McDonald '49
Melissa Hankins '17	Isabel Wenhold Veazie '27	Anna Scott Liipfert '38	Ione Bradsher Maxwell '49
Katherine Graham Howard '17	Blanche Martin Shaw '27	Eleanor Stafford '38	Virginia Coburn Powell '49
Olive Thomas Ogburn '18	Lucille McGowen Hall '28	Edith McLean Barden '39	Sally Ann Borthwick Strong '50
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney '19	Cam Boren Boone '29	Annette McNeely Leight '39	Homer G. Sutton, Jr. '50
Margaret Newland '19	Helen Johnson McMurray '29	Virginia Flynt Hilson '39	Joan Mills Coleman '51
Marion Hines Robbins '19	Mildred Fleming Councilor '30	Katharine Ledbetter Brown '40	*Anne Coleman Cooper '51
Ruth Mills Berry '20	Athena Blake Hanbury '30	Katherine King Bahnson '41	Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook '51
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt '20	Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays '30	Eleanor Welch Hansen '41	Edmonia Rowland Stockton '52
Pearl Ray Long '21	Mary Norris Cooper '31	*Johnsie Moore Heyward '41	Katherine Babcock Mountcastle '53
Fay Roberts Pomeroy '21	Daisy Lee Carson Latham '31	Lena Morris Petree '41	Margie Ferrell Team '53
Evelyn Thom Spach '21	Millicent Ward McKeithen '31	Mary Alice King Morris '42	Jane Fearing Williamson '53
Eva Boren Millikan '21	Elizabeth Ward Rose '31	Mary Rand Lupton '43	Mary Joyce Wilson McLain '54
Sarah Boren Jones '22	Ernestine Thies Wall '31	Barbara Hawkins McNeill '43	Eleanor Fry Mechem '54
Elizabeth Hendren Long '22	Grace Link Beach '31	Mary Watson Ewart '44	Sue Jones Davis '55
Carrie Hendren Smith '22	Edith Leake Sykes '32	Mary Carrig French '44	Emily Heard Moore '55
*Dorothy Kirk Dunn '23	Dorothy Heidenreich '33	*Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach '44	Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson '55
Alice Rulfs Farmer '23	Mary Siewers Mauzy '33	Mildred Garrison Cash '45	
Estelle McCannless Hauptert '23	Bessie Wellborn Duncan '34		
	Elizabeth Leak Lind '34		

*Designated for a special fund; listed and counted in the totals there. All other gifts are listed under the classes of the donors and counted in the class totals for the Alumnae Fund.

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB (Continued)

Sara Pate Chambers '56	*Millie Fary Coleman '60	Sandra Lundin Sellers '64	Jean Armfield Sherrill '67
Susan Glaser Fisher '56	Sara Philpott Barber '61	Susan Enns Stans '64	Allyson Bullock '68
Pat Greene Rather '57	Alta Lu Townes '61	Louise Price Smith '65	Elizabeth Kemp '70
Nancy Walker Marchal '58	Suzanne Luter Anderson '62	Zelle Holderness Jester '66	Dayle McAnally Ward '70
Mary Craig Bryant '58	Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62	Ann Wilson '66	
Marilyn Shull Brown '59	Catherine Lanier Lemon '63	Susan Young '66	
Mary Best '60	Rosalind Wilson Rickels '64	Yvonne Everhart Dobej '67	Total — \$14,691.04

*Designated for a special fund; listed and counted in the totals there. All other gifts are listed under the classes of the donors and counted in the class totals for the Alumnae Fund.

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, \$386,310.13

NEW FUND MEMORIALIZING ALUMNA — \$5,080.45

Grizzelle Norfleet, '20, for Nan Norfleet Early Art Scholarship

ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED SCHOLARSHIPS — \$376,232.94

Charles Henry and Glennora Rominger Krieger Memorial Scholarship (\$374,188.00)

William F. Shaffner for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship

Edith Willingham Womble, '09, for Edith Willingham Womble Scholarship

Miriam Brietz, '13, for Lisette Brietz Scholarship

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, for Beulah May Zachary Scholarship

Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, '30, for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship

Ruth Clewell, '34, for John H. Clewell Scholarship

Mary Elrick Everett, '51, for Everett Scholarship

<p><i>ALUMNAE CLUBS SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$2,735.24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alamance County Concord Greensboro High Point Raleigh Atlanta 	<p><i>CLASS OF '23 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$335.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dorothy Kirk Dunn '23 Margaret Whitaker Horne '23 Bright McKemie Johnson '23 Edith Hanes Smith '23 Blanche May Vogler '23 Dorothy Brown Willis '23 	<p><i>FUTURE SALEM DAUGHTERS SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$91.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23 Margaret Smith Grey '24 Marianne Boyd Gore '56 Abbie Suddath Davis '61 Ginger Ward Cohen '63 Catherine Lanier Lemon '63 Carolyn Rich Hines '68
<p><i>HELEN SHORE SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$348.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rubie Ray Cunningham '16 Agnes Dodson '16 Lola Doub Gary '16 Olivia Miller '16 Ione Fuller Parker '16 Mary Hege Starr '16 Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff '16 Nannie Dodson '16 Martha McIver Harris '16 Kathleen Eames Little '16 Janet Freeman Minnis '16 	<p><i>VARDELL SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$1,210.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anonymous Willie Valentine Ledford '24 Margaret Vardell Sandresky '42 Margaret Fisher McIver '48 Douglas C. McIver '50 	<p><i>MINNIE J. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$15.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fay Fuller Hoodock '53 Marianne Boyd Gore '56
		<p><i>ALAMANCE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP</i> \$262.50</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pauline Coble Coleman '17 Anne Coleman Cooper '51 Millie Fary Coleman '60

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY \$803.00

<p><i>FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY</i> \$788.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eleanor Chase (former faculty) Dr. Dale Gramley Catherine Larson Ruth Crist Blackwell '04 Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04 Ada Allen '04 Eloise Brown Stokes '05 Louise Horton Barber '11 Margaret Vaughn Vance '11 Helen Wilson Curl '13 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13 Anna Perryman '13 Catherine Spach Bynum '14 Lettie Crouch '14 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Margaret Blair McCuiston '14 Helen Vogler '14 Edith Witt Vogler '15 Margaret Newland '19 Margaret Thompson Stockton '19 Miriam Ebird Hoyt '22 Anne Garrett Holmann '22 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24 Mary Johnson Hart '29 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30 Edith Kirkland '31 Elizabeth Jerome Holder '35 Katherine King Bahnson '41 Margaret Vardell Sandresky '42 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sara Henry Ward '43 Lucile Newman '45 Frances Horne Avera '50 Joan Elrick Burton '54 Marguerite Blanton York '55 Patsy Roberson Hoke '56 Kay Cundiff West '61 Nancy Everington Larrick '68 Evelyn Davis '70
		<p><i>CLASS OF '61 LIBRARY ENDOWMENT</i> \$15.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Janet Yarborough Kelly '61 Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti '61

OTHER ENDOWMENT, \$3,582.16

DALE H. GRAMLEY FUND \$1,447.57

Durham-Chapel Hill Club
Virginia Speer '10
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30
Mary Payne Campbell '31
Katherine Helm Trexler '31
Margaret Patterson Wade '41
Ann Braswell Jennings '67
Jane Loftin Hill '70

NANCY HAYES MEMORIAL FOR LIBRARY \$838.59

Dr. Dale Gramley
Ernestine Hayes Dallas '29
Elsie Evans Williams '35
Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38
Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins '66
Mary Welch Austin '68
Peggy Hart '69
Class of 1971
Other friends (non alumnae)

NANCY HAYES MEMORIAL PRIZE FUND IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION \$1,000.00

William S. Hayes, Jr.

LEHMAN CHAIR OF LITERATURE \$296.00

Ruth Crist Blackwell '04
Mary Culpepper Foreman '04
Florence Stockton Masten '04
Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04
Mary Watlington Robertson '04
Eliza Knox Winters '04
Ada Allen '04
Alice Shelton Gray '04
Jamie Bailey Burgess '07
Mary Howe Farrow '09

Nonie Carrington Lipscomb '09
Mary Oliver '09
Maude Carmichael Williamson '09
Lucile Womack Fogle '09
Pattie Vick Heisey '09
Anna Taylor '09
Terrell Young '09
Annie Wilkinson Bean '14
Cletus Morgan Blanton '14
Lucy Hadley Cash '14
Hope Coolidge '14
Lettie Crouch '14
Pattie Womack Fetzer '14
Bess Hyman Guion '14
Nellie Messick Moore '14
Helen Vogler '14
Blanche Cox Walker '14
India McCuiston Fagg '14
Carrie Maddrey '14
Helen Brooks Millis '14
Myrtle Johnson Moir '14

SPECIAL PURPOSES, EDUCATIONAL, \$1,530.00

ALUMNAE \$560.00

Mary Louise McClung Edwards, '38
Johnsie Moore Heyward '41
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach '44
Mary Bryant Newell '48
Nancy Holderness Reams '69

ALUMNAE PARENTS AND HUSBANDS \$970.00

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chalk, Jr.
Ernestine R. Tuton
W. P. Mitchell
Charles Deaton
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cain
Dr. O. Hunter Jones
Dr. S. D. McPherson
Lon B. Rogers
Clarence T. Leinbach, Sr.

OTHER INCOME \$1,643.26

Commission on Fruit Cake Sales, etc. \$ 123.01
Chair Sales 161.25
Alumnae House Rent 1,359.00

GIFTS TO THE 30th ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND

CLUBS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS \$1,484.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson
Margaret Barrier
Dr. Dale Gramley
Kenneth G. Hamilton
Elizabeth Collett Hay
Dewitt Chatham Hanes
Durham-Chapel Hill Club
Greenville, N. C. Club
Philadelphia Alumnae Club
Richmond Alumnae Club
Tidewater Alumnae Club

1894-1902 — \$281.00

Elizabeth Brooke
Catherine Brooke
Elizabeth Majette Parker
Daisy Thompson
Sarah Elizabeth Foy
Ida Miller Galloway
Caroline Leinbach
Nellie Wade McArthur
Ruby Blum Critz
Elizabeth Bahnsen
Nannie Webster Ellis
Daisy Cherry Perry
Lura Cherry Sibert

1903 — \$73.00

Maye McMinn Anderson
Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Lelia Vest Russell
Annie Vest Russell
Mary Benton Davis

1904 — \$250 (plus \$130 other)

Corinne Baskin Norfleet

1905 — \$58.00 (plus \$10 other)

Ethel Chaney
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Lula McEachern
Florence Moorman Merryman
Myrtle Griffith Johnson
Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — \$35.00

Etta Wilson Arnold
Lillian Miller Cox
Fan Little
Cleve Stafford Wharton
Claude Thomas

1907 — \$85.00 (plus \$10 other)

Hattie Jones Carrow
Leonora Harris Corbett
Harriet Dewey
Lucy Thorp Morton
Lottie White Ashby

1908 — \$232.00

Linda Moore Etheridge
Saidee Robbins Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Lucy Brown James
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Ethel Parker
Marybelle Thomas Petty
Ethel White Reece
Emorie Barber Stockton
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Ruth Brown Campbell
Marion Moir Dudley
Luna Reich Thornton

1909 — \$25.00 (plus \$288 other)

Margery Lord

1910 — \$58.00 (plus \$10 other)

Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Ruth Greider
Flossie Martin
Marietta Reich Shelton
Elsie Adams
Lillian Speas Anderson

1911 — \$171.00 (plus \$20.00 other)

Louise Horton Barber
Ruth Joyner Gragg
Camille Willingham Izlar
Louise Montgomery Nading
Margaret Norman
Inez Hewes Parrish
Margaret Vaughn Vance
Lucy Jarman Warn
Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli
Louise Getaz Taylor
Eva Loman Westmoreland

1912 — \$188.00

Mary Alice Witt Carmichael
Elizabeth Booe Clement
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie Blow Witt Rogers
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
Eva McMillan Wade
Addie Webb
Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Nina Hester Gunn

- Josephine Henley Henderson
Anne Sorsby
Lillian Tesh Weir
- 1913 — \$2,130.00 (plus \$225 other)
Pauline Brown
Elizabeth Fearrington Croom
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Isabel Parker Harrison
Florence Bingham Isley
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
Caroline Norman
Mary Lou Morris Parker
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Anna Perryman
Mary Lee Green Rozzelle
Judith Ann Parker Falkener
May Latham Kellenberger
Ida Efird Spaugh
- 1914 — \$213.00 (plus \$163.00 other)
Hope Coolidge
Lettie Crouch
Margaret Blair McCuiston
May Norman
- 1915 — \$566.00
Lola Butner
Louise Williams Graves
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Pauline Pinkston
Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger
Evelyn Drye Brown
Jeanie Payne Ferguson
Kathleen Moore
Sallie Fulton Pepper
Edith Witt Vogler
- 1916 — \$348.00 (to other causes)
- 1917 — \$342.92 (plus \$62.50 other)
Helen Wood Beal
Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos
Betsy Bailey Eames
Melissa Hankins
Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
Katherine Graham Howard
Eunice Thompson Ingram
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgan
Betsy Butner Rigsbee
Louise Wilkinson
Clyde Shore Griffin
Carrie Sherrod Wood
- 1918 — \$255.00
Lucile Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Mary Efird
Helen Long Follett
Lois Spotts Mebane
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Katharine Ross Ross
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Belle Lewter West
Anonymous
- 1919 — \$1,305.00 (plus \$35.00 other)
Bertha Shelton Alexander
Louise Cox Bowen
Della Dodson Crowell
Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
- Emily Vaughn Kapp
Eva Logan
Mary McPhail Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Martha McKellar Reynolds
Marion Hines Robbins
Doris Cozart Schaum
Margaret Thompson Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Dockery Henry
Anna Ingram
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Louise Brown Pinkston
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Swasey
- 1920 — \$1,945.00 (plus \$5,080.45 other)
Miriam Spoon Alexander
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Ruth Mills Berry
Elizabeth Bynum Brown
Gena Church
Kate Thomas Dalton
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Mary Hadley Connor Leath
Virginia Holmes McDaniel
Bertha Moore
Grizzelle Norfleet
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
Olive Wood Ward
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Lucy Martin Bowen
Mary Hanes Hoffman
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Pansy Wimbish Pollard
Dorothy Folks Rippard
- 1921 — \$1,620.00
Mary Darden Brewer (from husband)
Helen Streett Brown
Lois Cash
Ardena Morgan Craver
Hallie Ross Goode
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Hames
Pearl Ray Long
Hettie Bethea McCallum
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Mary Parrish Rose
Evelyn Thom Spach
Elva Templeton
Louise Luckenbach Weatherman
Gladys Reich Wilmoth
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
Louise Boren Andrews
Gaither Pearson Ballou
Grace Boling Clapp
Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
Laura Hyman Harvey
Georgia Litz Hitt
Nell Morris Holton
Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Elmo Tucker Moore
Charlton John Rogers
Lillian Small
Isabel Williams Young
Winifred Vail Yow
- 1922 — \$902.00 (plus \$20 other)
Miriam Vaughn DuBose
Mary Parker Edwards
Annie Archbell Gurganus
Hattie Moseley Henry
Miriam Efird Hoyt
Gertrude Coble Johnson
Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Helen Everett McWhorter
- Sadye Penry
Rebecca Russ
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Annie Roughton Thompson
Nancy Finch Wallace
Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
Lertha Crouch Chappell
Sarah Lingle Garth
Gwendolyn Hampton
Florence Scott Hengeveld
Anne Garrett Holmann
Elizabeth Hendren Long
Helen Bahnson Martin
Lois Carter Perry
Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants
Carrie Hendren Smith
Ruth Raub Stevens
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker
- 1923 — \$1,112.00 (plus \$445.00 other)
Raye Dawson Bissette
Alice Lyerly Bost
Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Mozelle Culler Grogan
Julia Hairston Gwynn
Estelle McCanless Hauptert
Katharine Denny Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Rachel Jordan
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Moore Pollard
Edith Hanes Smith
Harriet Uzzle Stretcher
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Kathleen Thomason Ward
Mary Cline Warren
Lillian Wall Booe
Dorothy Barger Burke
Lula Stockard Bynum
Jennie Pegues Hammond
Florine Roudabush Metzger
Elizabeth Setze
Blanche May Vogler
Alice Whitaker
- 1924 — \$508.00 (plus \$150 other)
Lois Neal Anderson
Elizabeth Strowd Ashby
Estelle Hooks Byrum
Lillie Crotts Cox
Pauline Turner Doughton
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Lois Straley Feagans
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Eloise Chesson Gard
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Emily Moye Hadley
Sarah Herndon
Mary Pfohl Lassiter
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Laura Howell Schorr
Hazel Stephenson
Mary Turlington Stewart
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Moran Alderman
Marion Propst Harper
Gladys Sills Howe
Ada James Moore
Mayme Vest Stanley
Julia Edwards Timberlake
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — \$504.00

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell
 Agnes Carlton
 Kay Hunter Gincano
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Kate Sheets Hager
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Margaret Hanner Hammock
 Sophia Hall Hawkins
 Lois Crowell Howard
 Ruth James
 Elgie Nance Myers
 Lois Culler Peele
 Elizabeth Rauhut
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Eleanor Tipton Royal
 Mary Hill Snell
 Tappa Reynolds Warren
 Thelma Jackson Bias
 Elizabeth Brown
 Irene McMinn Cantrell
 Elma Parrish Clegg
 Louise Stephens Forth
 Cora Freeze
 Mary Stephens Hambrick
 Bessie Ramsaur Harris
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Nancy Arthur Michaux
 Lucile Glenn Tyler
 Lillian Moseley Witherington

1926 — \$270.00

Lucile Burke Atwood
 Elizabeth Newman Blakemore
 Carrie Baldwin Braswell
 Ruth Efird Burrows
 Anna Southerland Everrett
 Lucile Reid Fagg
 Sarah Holleman
 Evelyn McGehee Ingle
 Sarah Yost Kester
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Elizabeth Hahn Smith
 Mary Lee Taylor
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Ethel Cox Cranford
 Margaret Harris Finch
 Emelyn Dilling Gillespie
 Maud Mays Griswold
 Anna Long Joyner
 Karhleen Riddle Kerr
 Margaret Marshall Martin
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Mildred Morrison Stafford
 Wilhelmina Huske Stewart
 Hazel Norfleet Thomas
 Lucy Pope Thompson
 Kathryn Carpenter Wilson

1927 — \$1,355.00

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant
 Mary Buckner
 Jess Byrd
 Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
 Flora Eborn
 Ruth Pfohl Grams
 Laura Thomas Hall
 Margaret Hartsell
 Rachel Phillips Hayes
 Ruth Piatt Lemly
 Marion Neely Miller
 Elizabeth Transou Moye
 Louise Culler Parks
 Ruth Perkins
 Bessie Clark Ray
 Anna Shaffner Slye
 Lucille Carroll Smith
 Jennie Wolfe Stanley
 Isabel Wenhold Veazie
 Addie Davis Alexander
 Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook

Mary Lybrook Gill
 Norma Brown Mackintosh
 Margaret Cooley Marks
 Mary Head Munch
 Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
 Annie Leslie Phillips
 Geneva McCachern Pollard
 Anna Redfern Powell
 Margaret Sample Sampson
 Blanche Martin Shaw
 Ella Raper Timberlake
 Irene Byerly Troxler

1928 — \$1,265.00

Elizabeth Ramsaur Berthold
 Annie Graham Caldwell
 Velma Harrison Coburn
 Letitia Currie
 Ruth Edwards
 Peggy Parker Ertel
 Dorothy Frazier Glenn
 Lucille McGowen Hall
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Gladys English Jones
 Sarah Bell Major
 Susan Luckenbach Middleton
 Sarah Kincaid Milstead
 Pearl Martin Moyer
 Margaret Schwarze
 Katherine Riggan Spaug
 Katharine Taylor
 Leonora Taylor
 Doris Walston Thompson
 Sarah Turlington
 Eliza Grimes Wahmann
 Hope Johnson Barkley
 Louise Anderson Bridgers
 Hester Kitchen Crawford
 Evelyn Davis Dunn
 Julia Bullock Holland
 Dorothy Booth Schenck
 Clara Moye Shackell
 Mary Griffith Thompson
 Belle Graves Whitaker

1929 — \$2,320.00 (plus \$120 other)

Doris Shirley Allen
 Elizabeth Roper Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
 Emily Sargent Councilman
 Mary Johnson Hart
 Margaret Hauser
 Caroline Price Hopper
 Edna Lindsey
 Helen Johnson McMurray
 Julia Daniels Pridgen
 Elva Kenerly Snider
 Margaret Stevenson
 Mabel Mehaffey Sullivan
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Alice Eborn Thompson
 Margaret Johnson Woodall
 Ernestine Hayes Dallas
 Margaret Sharp Dudley
 Pauline Hallyburton
 Frances Hahn Marshall
 Margaret Wooten MacMillan
 Josephine McManus Nunn
 Clara Bernice Pratt
 Kathleen Parrish Thornburn
 Ethel Brandon Troxler
 Susie Batts Weeks

1930 — \$1,593.00 (plus \$1,699.13 other)

Fritz Firey Adkins
 Carrie Stockton Allgood
 Mary Brewer Barkley
 Brown Phillips Bumgardner
 Charlotte Grimes Cooper
 Mildred Fleming Councilor
 Bernice Martin Cumberland
 Eloise Vaughn Curlee
 Athena Blake Hanbury
 Margaret Vick McLennan

Virginia Martin Maultsby
 Ross Walker Peebles
 Mildred Enochs Pethel
 Catherine Biles Raper
 Nona Raper Rogers
 Lucile Vest Scott
 Laila Wright Smith
 Louise Swaim
 Lillie Taylor
 Elizabeth McCulloch Austin
 Esther Pfaff Cowart
 Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
 Katherine Butner Ferree
 Sarah Sanders Hamlin
 Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
 Dorothy Horne Hinson
 Mamie Smith Jenkins
 Ernestine Flowers Lister
 Lois Strickland Mitchell
 Carrie Jones Morris
 Marjorie Hallyburton Newlin
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants
 Dorothy Bassett Rich
 Elizabeth Dewey Satchwell
 Florence Hobbs Tuttle
 Evelyn Horton Wright

1931 — \$2,248.00 (plus \$10 other)

Katharyn Lyerly Aderholdt
 Elisabeth Allen Armfield
 Helen Fowler Burgin
 Mary Payne Campbell
 Ruth Carter
 Mary Norris Cooper
 Sara Efird Davis
 Dorothy Thompson Davis
 Ruth Fogleman
 Violet Hampton
 Katharine Schlegel Hughes
 Lucy Currie Johnston
 Edith Kirkland
 Daisy Lee Carson Latham
 Sallie Heggie Llewellyn
 Frances Fletcher McGeachy
 Martha McKay
 Millicent Ward McKeithen
 Mary Hickerson Owen
 Annie Sutton Ragsdale
 Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur
 Leonora Wilder Rankin
 Lenora Riggan
 Elizabeth Ward Rose
 Dallas Sink
 Velleda James Swain
 Anna Holderness Transou
 Katherine Helm Trexler
 Margaret Siewers Turner
 Ernestine Thies Wall
 Grace Link Beach
 Betsy Ross Bevis
 Annie Sheets Bouldin
 Nellie Mae Caldwell
 Alice Knight Carter (from husband)
 Bobbie Jones Cook
 Sarah Crowell
 Louise Lasater Davis
 Elizabeth Whitner Gallant
 Ouida Hampton Haslett
 Marion Turner James
 Golda Penner Langley
 Rachel Hurley Messick
 Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
 Janet Lowe Rawlings
 Lella Burroughs Shaffner

1932 — \$641.00

Julian Meares Beckman
 Josephine Blanton
 Mary Miller Carpenter
 Harriet Holderness Davis
 Mary Norman Eliason
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Beatrice Hyde Givens
 Sarah Graves Harkrader

Maude Hutcherson
Mary Fulton Keating
Doris Kimel
Brona Smothers Masten
Frances Caldwell Prevost
Eleanor Meinung Schramm
Anna Preston Shaffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Nell Cooke Thompson
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Katharine Brown Wolf
Nina Hoffman Yokley
Mary Leight Booe
Katherine McCallie Brubeck
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Louise Salisbury Fowler
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Frances Shute Long
Araminta Sawyer Pierce
Shuford Carlton Printz
Martha Pierce Purdie
Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge

1933 — \$810.00

Florence Aitchison Crouse
Nancy Harris Greenfield
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenreich
Margaret Johnson
Wanna Huggins McAnally
Mildred Coleman Marshall
Mary Siewers Mauzy
Louise Mock
Mary Mickey Simon
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Ethel McMinn Brown
Irene McAnally Burris
Rebecca Kime Davis
Helen Raymer Hayes
Mary Clark Holderness
Thelma Stortz Moyer
Madeline Thompson Patterson
Florence Maxwell Severance
Annie Finley Winkler

1934 — \$815.00 (plus \$400 other)

Mary Absher
Jean Patterson Bible
Kathleen Adkins Blackwell
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Sarah Davis
Bessie Wellborn Duncan
Sarah Horton Fairley
Martha Owen Fletcher
Marion Hadley
Elizabeth Leak Lind
Anne Shuford McBryde
Susan Calder Rankin
Thelma Crews Reece
Maggie Holleman Richardson
Betty Stough
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Emma Kapp Weber
Beth Norman Whitaker
Grace Pollock Wooten
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Carolyn Thornton Allen
Celeste Avent
Juanita Hauk Botchford
Frances Tucker Kimball
Avis Billingham Lieber
Mary Thomas Liipfert
Martha Davis Lowrance
Lois Naff Nicks
Ruth Price Patten
Edwina Snyder Rominger
Robin Fraley Shuford
Rachel Bray Smith

1935 — \$513.00 (plus \$10 other)

Anne Taylor Austin
Sarah Clancy
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Louise Gaither

Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Isabelle Richardson Henderson
Rachel Carroll Hines
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adams Hopper
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Rebecca Hines Smith
Mary Penn Thaxton
Margaret Wall
Jane Williams White
Julia Hicks Ade
Mary Fuller Berkeley
Helen Hughes Blum
Virginia Nall Cobb
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Lila Womble Jenkins
Sarah Jetton
Brona Nifong Roy
Frances Nunn Sheffield
Claudia Foy Taylor
Elsie Evans Williams

1936 — \$1,828.00

Anna Withers Bair
Agnes Brown Beck
Ada Pfohl Booth
Marion Mitchell Daves
Mary Mills Dyer
Susan Rawlings Edgerton
Ida Reznick Fenigsohn
Mary Reeves Guthrie
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Betty Wilson Holland
Janet Stimpson Jones
Ruth Kuykendall
Dorothea Rights Mankin
Martha Schlegel Marx
Eugenia McNew
Stephanie Newman
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Louise Blum Rascoe
Jean Robinson Scaglian
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Rebecca Faw Teets
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Emmaline Henderson Barnes
Virginia Lyons Carson
Shirley Snyder Edwards
June Patterson Fulk
Bennie Martin Gravely
Marjorie Petree Jones
Willie Myers Keith
Delle Huggins Martin
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Lucille Bennett Stanton

1937 — \$908.56

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
Carolyn Byrum Alsbaugh
Ruth Norman Blackwood
Bernice McIver Cline
Jane Hanes Crow
Sarah Easterling Day
Mary Elliott Fleming
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Josephine Klutz Krider
Ethel Highsmith Laffitte
Mary Hart Lancaster (from husband)
Jane Leibfried
Catherine Smith Little
Frances Salley Matson
Jane Rondthaler McFagan
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Sara Sherwood McMillan
Virginia Neely
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Louise Wureschke Samuel
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson

Josephine Whitehead Ward
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Dorothy Dunn Buffington
Lucy Chambers
Katheryn Powell Grauer
Billie Strowd Johns
Faye Cain Rich
Frances Duckworth Rose
Bonnie Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
Martha Fulton Wyke

1938 — \$1,024.00 (plus \$20 other)

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins
Lois Berkey Arnold
Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Frank C. Campbell
Laura Bland Clayton
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Virginia Lee Cowper
Christel Cates Crews
Sarah Stevens Duncan
Mary Louise McClung Edwards
Jane Nading Fleenor
Frances Alexander Floyd
Jean Knox Fulton
Leila Williams Henderson
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Anna Scott Liipfert
Martha Coons Mitchell
Josephine Gribbin Northup
Martha O'Keefe Rodman
Helen Kirby Sellers
Margaret Briggs Spearman
Eleanor Stafford
Marianna Redding Weiler
William Wyatt
Margaret Johnson Conwell
Miriam Sams Harmon
Pocahontas Sides Heckard
Mildred Carter Hickok
Elizabeth Huband Leonard
Ann Lincoln
Mary Matthews Lovett
Nancy Schallert Morrow
Emma Lou Noell
Mary Sands Overman
Mary Stewart Thorne
Myrtle Clay Wakefield
Marianna Cassel Williams

1939 — \$988.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Virginia Bratton
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Hannah Teichmann Daniels
Mary Thomas Fleury
Harriet Taylor Flynt
Peggy Rogers Gainey
Worthy Spence Gardner
Jane Davis Garrison
Mary Turner Willis Lane
Annette McNeely Leight
Bill Fulton Lilley
Felicia Martin Melvin
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Helen Lanning Pitts
Janice Rancy
Helen Totten Smith
Marian Sosnik
Frances Turnage Stillman
Mary Siewers Stokes
Martha McNair Tornow
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Louise Lawrence Westbrook
Josephine Rand Westerfield
Anne Johnson Whitehurst

1925 — \$504.00

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell
 Agnes Carlton
 Kay Hunter Gincano
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Kate Sheets Hager
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Margaret Hanner Hammock
 Sophia Hall Hawkins
 Lois Crowell Howard
 Ruth James
 Elgie Nance Myers
 Lois Culler Peele
 Elizabeth Rauhut
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Eleanor Tipton Royal
 Mary Hill Snell
 Tabba Reynolds Warren
 Thelma Jackson Bias
 Elizabeth Brown
 Irene McMinn Cantrell
 Elma Parrish Clegg
 Louise Stephens Forth
 Cora Freeze
 Mary Stephens Hambrick
 Bessie Ramsaur Harris
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Nancy Arthur Michaux
 Lucile Glenn Tyler
 Lillian Moseley Witherington

1926 — \$270.00

Lucile Burke Atwood
 Elizabeth Newman Blakemore
 Carrie Baldwin Braswell
 Ruth Efird Burrows
 Anna Southerland Everett
 Lucile Reid Fagg
 Sarah Holleman
 Evelyn McGehee Ingle
 Sarah Yost Kester
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Elizabeth Hahn Smith
 Mary Lee Taylor
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Ethel Cox Cranford
 Margaret Harris Finch
 Emelyn Dilling Gillespie
 Maud Mays Griswold
 Anna Long Joyner
 Kathleen Riddle Kerr
 Margaret Marshall Martin
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Mildred Morrison Stafford
 Wilhelmina Huske Stewart
 Hazel Norfleet Thomas
 Lucy Pope Thompson
 Kathryn Carpenter Wilson

1927 — \$1,355.00

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant
 Mary Buckner
 Jess Byrd
 Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
 Flora Eborn
 Ruth Pfohl Grams
 Laura Thomas Hall
 Margaret Hartsell
 Rachel Phillips Hayes
 Ruth Piatt Lemly
 Marion Neely Miller
 Elizabeth Transou Moyer
 Louise Culler Parks
 Ruth Perkins
 Bessie Clark Ray
 Anna Shaffner Slye
 Lucille Carroll Smith
 Jennie Wolfe Stanley
 Isabel Wenhold Veazie
 Addie Davis Alexander
 Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook

Mary Lybrook Gill
 Norma Brown Mackintosh
 Margaret Cooley Marks
 Mary Head Munch
 Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
 Annie Leslie Phillips
 Geneva McCachern Pollard
 Anna Redfern Powell
 Margaret Sample Sampson
 Blanche Martin Shaw
 Ella Raper Timberlake
 Irene Byerly Troxler

1928 — \$1,265.00

Elizabeth Ramsaur Berthold
 Annie Graham Caldwell
 Velma Harrison Coburn
 Letitia Currie
 Ruth Edwards
 Peggy Parker Ertel
 Dorothy Frazier Glenn
 Lucille McGowen Hall
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Gladys English Jones
 Sarah Bell Major
 Susan Luckenbach Middleton
 Sarah Kincaid Milstead
 Pearl Martin Moyer
 Margaret Schwarze
 Katherine Rigan Spaug
 Katharine Taylor
 Leonora Taylor
 Doris Walston Thompson
 Sarah Turlington
 Eliza Grimes Wahmann
 Hope Johnson Barkley
 Louise Anderson Bridgers
 Hester Kitchen Crawford
 Evelyn Davis Dunn
 Julia Bullock Holland
 Dorothy Booth Schenck
 Clara Moyer Shackell
 Mary Griffith Thompson
 Belle Graves Whitaker

1929 — \$2,320.00 (plus \$120 other)

Doris Shirley Allen
 Elizabeth Roper Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
 Emily Sargent Councilman
 Mary Johnson Hart
 Margaret Hauser
 Caroline Price Hopper
 Edna Lindsey
 Helen Johnson McMurray
 Julia Daniels Pridgen
 Elva Kenerly Snider
 Margaret Stevenson
 Mabel Mehaffey Sullivan
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Alice Eborn Thompson
 Margaret Johnson Woodall
 Ernestine Hayes Dallas
 Margaret Sharp Dudley
 Pauline Hallyburton
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 Susie Batts Weeks

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 Athena Blake Hanbury
 Margaret Vick McLennan

Virginia Martin Maultsby
 Ross Walker Peebles
 Mildred Enochs Pethel
 Catherine Biles Raper
 Nona Raper Rogers
 Lucile Vest Scott
 Laila Wright Smith
 Louise Swaim
 Lillie Taylor
 Elizabeth McCulloch Austin
 Esther Pfaff Cowart
 Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
 Katherine Butner Ferree
 Sarah Sanders Hamlin
 Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
 Dorothy Horne Hinson
 Mamie Smith Jenkins
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1931 — \$2,248.00 (plus \$10 other)

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 Ruth Fogleman
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 Katharine Schlegel Hughes
 Lucy Currie Johnston
 Edith Kirkland
 Daisy Lee Carson Latham
 Sallie Heggie Llewellyn
 Frances Fletcher McGeachy
 Martha McKay
 Millicent Ward McKeithen
 Mary Hickerson Owen
 Annie Sutton Ragsdale
 Sue Jane Mauney Ramsey
 Leonora Wilder Rankin
 Lenora Riggan
 Elizabeth Ward Rose
 Dallas Sink
 Velleda James Swain
 Anna Holderness Transou
 Katherine Helm Trexler
 Margaret Siewers Turner
 Ernestine Thies Wall
 Grace Link Beach
 Betsy Ross Bevis
 Annie Sheets Bouldin
 Nellie Mae Caldwell
 Alice Knight Carter (from husband)
 Bobbie Jones Cook
 Sarah Crowell
 Louise Lasater Davis
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 Ouida Hampton Haslett
 Marion Turner James
 Golda Penner Langley
 Rachel Hurley Messick
 Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
 Janet Lowe Rawlings
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1932 — \$641.00

Julian Meares Beckman
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 Mary Miller Carpenter
 Harriet Holderness Davis
 Mary Norman Eliason
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Beatrice Hyde Givens
 Sarah Graves Harkrader

Maude Hutcherson
 Mary Fulton Keating
 Doris Kimel
 Brona Smothers Masten
 Frances Caldwell Prevost
 Eleanor Meining Schramm
 Anna Preston Shaffner
 Edith Leake Sykes
 Nell Cooke Thompson
 Edith Fulp Waggoner
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Nina Hoffman Yokley
 Mary Leight Booe
 Katherine McCallie Brubeck
 Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
 Louise Salisbury Fowler
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 Frances Shute Long
 Araminta Sawyer Pierce
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 Martha Pierce Purdie
 Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge

1933 — \$810.00

Florence Aitchison Crouse
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 Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Dorothy Heidenreich
 Margaret Johnson
 Wanna Huggins McAnally
 Mildred Coleman Marshall
 Mary Siewers Mauzy
 Louise Mock
 Mary Mickey Simon
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson
 Ethel McMinn Brown
 Irene McAnally Burris
 Rebecca Kime Davis
 Helen Raymer Hayes
 Mary Clark Holderness
 Thelma Stortz Moyer
 Madeline Thompson Patterson
 Florence Maxwell Severance
 Annie Finley Winkler

1934 — \$815.00 (plus \$400 other)

Mary Absher
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 Josephine Grimes Bragg
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 Bessie Wellborn Duncan
 Sarah Horton Fairley
 Martha Owen Fletcher
 Marion Hadley
 Elizabeth Leak Lind
 Anne Shuford McBryde
 Susan Calder Rankin
 Thelma Crews Reece
 Maggie Holleman Richardson
 Betty Stough
 Ruth Wolfe Waring
 Emma Kapp Weber
 Beth Norman Whitaker
 Grace Pollock Wooten
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 Carolyn Thornton Allen
 Celeste Avent
 Juanita Hauk Botchford
 Frances Tucker Kimball
 Avis Billingham Lieber
 Mary Thomas Liipfert
 Martha Davis Lowrance
 Lois Naff Nicks
 Ruth Price Patten
 Edwina Snyder Rominger
 Robin Fraley Shuford
 Rachel Bray Smith

1935 — \$513.00 (plus \$10 other)

Anne Taylor Austin
 Sarah Clancy
 Cortlandt Preston Creech
 Louise Gaither

Elizabeth Gray Heefner
 Isabelle Richardson Henderson
 Rachel Carroll Hines
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Frances Adams Hopper
 Margaret Schwarze Kortz
 Margaret McLean Shepherd
 Rebecca Hines Smith
 Mary Penn Thaxton
 Margaret Wall
 Jane Williams White
 Julia Hicks Ade
 Mary Fuller Berkeley
 Helen Hughes Blum
 Virginia Nall Cobb
 Bessie Cheatham Holloway
 Lila Womble Jenkins
 Sarah Jetton
 Brona Nifong Roy
 Frances Nunn Sheffield
 Claudia Foy Taylor
 Elsie Evans Williams

1936 — \$1,828.00

Anna Withers Bair
 Agnes Brown Beck
 Ada Pfohl Booth
 Marion Mitchell Daves
 Mary Mills Dyer
 Susan Rawlings Edgerton
 Ida Reznick Fenigsohn
 Mary Reeves Guthrie
 Wilda Yingling Hauer
 Betty Wilson Holland
 Janet Stimpson Jones
 Ruth Kuykendall
 Dorothea Rights Mankin
 Martha Schlegel Marx
 Eugenia McNew
 Stephanie Newman
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Louise Blum Rascoe
 Jean Robinson Scaglian
 Mary Louise Shore
 Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
 Rebecca Faw Teets
 Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
 Josephine Reece Vance
 Emmaline Henderson Barnes
 Virginia Lyons Carson
 Shirley Snyder Edwards
 June Patterson Fulk
 Bennie Martin Gravely
 Marjorie Petree Jones
 Willie Myers Keith
 Delle Huggins Martin
 Frances Lambeth Reynolds
 Lucille Bennett Stanton

1937 — \$908.56

Virginia Crumpler Adams
 Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
 Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh
 Ruth Norman Blackwood
 Bernice McIver Cline
 Jane Hanes Crow
 Sarah Easterling Day
 Mary Elliott Fleming
 Virginia Gough Hardwick
 Josephine Klutz Krider
 Ethel Highsmith Laffitte
 Mary Hart Lancaster (from husband)
 Jane Leibfried
 Catherine Smith Little
 Frances Salley Matson
 Jane Rondthaler McFagan
 Corinne Pate McLaurin
 Sara Sherwood McMillan
 Virginia Neely
 Jo Ritter Reynolds
 Louise Wurreschke Samuel
 Georgia Goodson Saunders
 Margaret Stafford
 Helen Jones Thompson

Josephine Whitehead Ward
 Eloise McCorkle Watson
 Elizabeth Gant Bennett
 Dorothy Dunn Buffington
 Lucylle Chambers
 Katheryn Powell Grauer
 Billie Strowd Johns
 Faye Cain Rich
 Frances Duckworth Rose
 Bonnie Shore Taylor
 Margaret Rose Tennille
 Martha Fulton Wyke

1938 — \$1,024.00 (plus \$20 other)

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins
 Lois Berkey Arnold
 Blevins Vogler Baldwin
 Florence Joyner Bowen
 Ruth Dickieson Boyd
 Frank C. Campbell
 Laura Bland Clayton
 Ann Nisbet Cobb
 Virginia Lee Cowper
 Christel Cates Crews
 Sarah Stevens Duncan
 Mary Louise McClung Edwards
 Jane Nading Fleenor
 Frances Alexander Floyd
 Jean Knox Fulton
 Leila Williams Henderson
 Dorothy Hutaff
 Rebecca Brame Ingram
 Louise Grunert Leonard
 Anna Scott Liipfert
 Martha Coons Mitchell
 Josephine Gribbin Northup
 Martha O'Keeffe Rodman
 Helen Kirby Sellers
 Margaret Briggs Spearman
 Eleanor Stafford
 Marianna Redding Weiler
 William Wyatt
 Margaret Johnson Conwell
 Miriam Sams Harmon
 Pocahontas Sides Heckard
 Mildred Carter Hickok
 Elizabeth Huband Leonard
 Ann Lincoln
 Mary Matthews Lovett
 Nancy Schallert Morrow
 Emma Lou Noell
 Mary Sands Overman
 Mary Stewart Thorne
 Myrtle Clay Wakefield
 Marianna Cassel Williams

1939 — \$988.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
 Edith McLean Barden
 Virginia Bratton
 Marjorie Powell Capehart
 Caroline Pfohl Carter
 Hannah Teichmann Daniels
 Mary Thomas Fleury
 Harriet Taylor Flynt
 Peggy Rogers Gainey
 Worthy Spence Gardner
 Jane Davis Garrison
 Mary Turner Willis Lane
 Annette McNeely Leight
 Bill Fulton Lilley
 Felicia Martin Melvin
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Helen Lanning Pitts
 Janice Raney
 Helen Totten Smith
 Marian Sosnik
 Frances Turnage Stillman
 Mary Siewers Stokes
 Martha McNair Tornow
 Catherine Brandon Weidner
 Louise Lawrence Westbrook
 Josephine Rand Westerfield
 Anne Johnson Whitehurst

Emma Grantham Willis
Frances Watlington Wilson
Doris Fulk Gant
Betsy Fearing Gillam
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Mary Grier Kenner
Zudie Powell White
Ada Harvey Worley

1940 — \$892.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Katharine Ledbetter Brown
Elizabeth Sanford Chapin
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Angelo Daye
Frances Klutz Fisher
Anne Mewborne Foster
Elizabeth Hendrick
Evelyn McGee Jones
Virginia Breakell Long
Louise Norris Rand
Mattie May Reavis
Kathryn Swain Rector
Betsy Reece Reynolds
Mabel Pitzer Shaw
Vera Lanning Talton
Jane Dilling Todd
Catherine Walker
Margaret Wilson
Jane Kirk Wood
Mary Rogers Yocum
Mary Hatt Box
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Mabel Hendrix
Ethel Bolling Kanoy
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eva Johnson Page

1941 — \$1,086.00 (plus \$300 other)

Margaret McGehee Allison
Katherine King Bahnson
Betty Nalley Bain
Gladys Blackwood
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Ruth Schnedl Doepke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Nancy O'Neal Gardner
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Eleanor Welch Hansen
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Marian Johnson Johns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Sallie Emerson Lee
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Martha Louise Merritt
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Muriel Brietz Rider
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Martha Stonestreet Thompson
Emily McCoy Verdome
Margaret Patterson Wade
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Mary Marion Beer
Ruth Hauser Binkley
Helen Craver
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Mary Mock Howard
Naomi Rosenbaum Jura
Frances Heldreth Peery
Sybil Wimmer Riley
Barbara Croker Spainhour
Peggy Jones Watlington
Jackie Ray Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — \$610.00 (plus \$15 other)

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Marie Vanhoy Bellin
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Grabarek
Martha Jones Gray
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Florence Harrison Johnson
Leila Johnston
Dorothy Sisk King
Eleanor Hutchison Liles
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Margery McMullen Moran
Jennie Linn Pitts
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Rose Smith
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Dorothy Dixon Soffe
Elsie Newman Stampfli
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Betty Winborne Woltz
Melba Mackie Bowie
Mary Alice King Morris
Roberta Nash O'Donnell
Lilly Sutton Rex
Nora Conrad Tomlin
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — \$450.00 (plus \$10 other)

Mary Best Bell
Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mary Park Compton
Julia Smith Gilliam
Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
Jennie Cavenaugh Kitchin
Mary Rand Lupton
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Louise Miller
Vivian Smith Oehlman
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Keeny Rondthaler
Peggy Somers Story
Sara Henry Ward
Mary Boylan Warren
Edna Baugham Bonner
Lillian Stokes Chastagner
Bettie White Cleino
Erwin W. Cook
Nancy Downes Patton
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Jane Morrow Rogers
Terrell Smith Vick

1944 — \$866.00 (plus \$100 other)

Margery Craig
Nellie Seewald Doe
Augusta Pressley Ellison
Mary Watson Ewart
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Normie Tomlin Harris
Sarah Lindley Hurd
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Dorothy Farrell Metzger
Louise Tothorow Miller
Kathrine Fort Neel
Elizabeth Moore Parks
Sarah Sands
Katherine Manning Skinner
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White

Jean Fulton Wingerd
Charlotte Denny Gilliam
Shirley Gosselin Hodges
Mary Alderson Kearns
Jacquelin West Kerr
Jean Grantham King
Ann Reid Miller
Cornelia Mims
Helen O'Keefe
Harriet Sink Prophet
Betty Brown Smith

1945 — \$615.00 (plus \$25 other)

Mary Coons Akers
Molly Boseman Bailey
Emily Harris Brawner
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Helen Phillips Cothran
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
Hazel Watts Flack
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Luanne Davis Harris
Betty Jones Holmes
Mary McNeely McNeely
Lucile Newman
Mary Baynes Owen
Kathleen Phillips Richter
Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffen Snoddy
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Nancy Moss Vick
Frances Crowell Watson
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Nancy Johnston Jarnagan
Margaret Bullock Knox
Henriette Leigh Leigh
Mary Snider McLendon
Sara McNair Mickey
Mary Alice Neilson
Jane Strohm Patten
Nancy Bean Pitt
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — \$984.12

Julia Maxwell Allen
Margaret Ardrey Bell
Meredith Boaze Bobo
Martha Willard Brenton
Nancy Swift Briggs
Jane Calkins
Senora Lindsey Carrow
Frances Cartner
Winifred Wall Cottam
Nancy Hills Davis
Mary Brantley Draper
Nancy Ridenhour Dunford
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Sarah Hege Harris
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Nancy Snyder Johnson
Virginia McIver Koallick
Marjorie Conrad Martin
Mary Jane Viera Means
Betty Withers Mickey
Hazel Newman Nading
Mary Hand Ogburn
Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Jane Lovelace Timmons
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Jane Angus White
Doris Little Wilson
Iris Atkins Austin
Anne Warlick Carson
Nancy Sides Garrett
Helen Thomas Gullede
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Marjorie Martin Johnson

Edith Longest Leggett
Caroline Bennett Martin
Lynn Williard McInnis
Grace Lane Mitchell
Frances Elam Orowski
Patricia Mehorter Savage
Vawter Steele Sutherland

1947 — \$1,032.00

Sara Haltiwanger Bencini
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Martha Boatwright Corr
Teau Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel
Rebecca Brown Day
Anne Folger Decker
Joanne Swasey Foreman
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Ruth Scott Jones
Bernice Bunn Lea
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Sara Hunsucker Marshall
Martha Walton McKenzie
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Susan Moore
Ticka Senter Morrow
Allene Taylor Morton
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Frances Carr Parker
Hallie McLean Parker
Margaret West Paul
Marie Dwiggin Phillips
Rosamond Putzel
Peggy Smith Sams
Annabel Allen Stanback
Margaret Styers
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Mary Anne Linn Woodson
Jean Norwood Anderson
Janet Johnston Johnson
Janet Latham
Emmie James Long
Anne Love
Margaret Nichols
Carol Bell Phillips
Eleanor Rodd Porter
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Billie Beckerdite Robertson
Jean Youngblood Sturges
Kay Whittle White
Rosamary Thorpe Worley

1948 — \$2,126.00 (plus \$150 other)

Mary Wells Bunting Andrews
Ann Carothers Barron
Nancy Carlton Burchard
Barbara Folger Chatham
Sophie Bowen Clay
Marion Gaither Cline
Virginia Connor
Mary Davis Davidson
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Christine Gray Gallaher
Mary Turner Gilliam
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Marilyn Booth Greene
Barbara Ward Hall
Iris Stonestreet Herring
Page Daniel Hill
Peggy Blum Pill
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Anne Southern Howell
Genevra Beaver Kelly
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Ruth Law
Elaine McNeely Leight
Barbara Stone Mackin
Jane McElroy Manning
Marilyn Watson Massey

Margaret Fisher McIver
Fay Chambers Mills
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Frances Winslow Plummer
Margaret Raynal
Deborah Darr Sartin
Jane Morris Saunier
Mary Snavely Sexton
Peggy Gray Sharp
Nancy Mercer Smith
Frances Scott Spear
Dorothy Smith Stephenson
Ruby Moye Stokes
Mary White Stone
Margaret Newman Stroupe
Mary McGee Vernon
Elizabeth Price Wentz
Mary Harriet White
Sallie Tarry White
Eliza Smith Woodson
Penelope Fagan Young
Mary Norwood Barnett
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Sarah Holton Melton
Mary Stevens Welch

1949 — \$1,316.00

Mary Peirano Aiken
Diane Payne Arrowood
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Margaret McCall Copple
Julia Davis
Laurel Green Elrod
Sara Burts Gaines
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Betty Holbrook
Margery Crowgey Koogler
Jane Fowlkes Lake
Betsy Schaum Lamm
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Eleanor Davidson Long
Augusta Garth McDonald
Dorothy Covington McGehee
Ione Bradsher Maxwell
Catherine Moore
Jean Bullard Noble
Jo Llorens Pagés
Rebecca Beasley Pendleton
Virginia Coburn Powell
Mary Motsinger Shepherd
Jane Thomas Sigler
Ann Lanier Spencer
Patsy Moser Sumner
Mary Willis Truluck
Jean Shoaf Via
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Boots Lambeth Glasgow
Mary Dillon Hennessee
Frances Peters Hutchinson

1950 — \$895.00 (plus \$55 other)

Ruth Lenkokski Adams
Geraldine Brown Alexander
Frances Horne Avera
Mary Hudson Boyd
Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Kenneth Fansler
Carol Daniels Grieser
Constance Neamand Kick
Sarah Slawter Kimball
Love Ryder Lee
Elizabeth Leland
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Sue Stowers Morrow
Bernice Pierce
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Louise Stacy Reams

Marylyn Marshall Savage
Robert B. Sawyer, Jr.
Joseph E. Smith
Wesley Snyder
Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
Homer G. Sutton, Jr.
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth VanHoy
Wilson VanHoy
William M. Spach, Jr.
Elizabeth Taylor Williams

1951 — \$1,158.00 (plus \$600 other)

Dena Karres Andrews
Sybel Haskins Booth
Frances Morrison Brenegar
Emily Rowland Burns
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Mary Faith Carson
Joan Mills Coleman
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Mary Weaver Daniels
Wylma Pooser Davis
Miriam Swaim Fielding
Lucy Harper Grier
Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
Jane Hart Haisley
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Bennie Michael Howe
Frances Tucker Hughes
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Betty Beck McPherson
Betty Griffin Raulston
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Billie Jean Greene Taft
Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman
Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless
Shirley Baker Lovin
Ann Baldwin Shore
Janis Ballentine Vestal
Mary Perry Wester

1952 — \$342.00

Martha Wolfe Brady
Julia Timberlake Bryant
Ann Evans Dinnsen
Florence Cole Donahoo
Kitty Burrus Felts
Lola Dawson Gillebaard
Elizabeth Parks Mann
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Winifred Pfaff Queen
Alice Dobson Simonson
Daisy Chonis Stathakis
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Betsy Farmer Graves
Barbara Cottrell Hancock
Martha Bowman Hutton
Mary Grimes McCachern
Margaret Mordecai
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace
Sarah Clark Whitlock

1953 — \$1,541.50 (plus \$10 other)

Joanne Bell Allen
Marian Lewis Avera
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Frances Williams Brinson
Nell Philips Bryan
Ellen Bell Campbell
Anne Miller Chaplin
Carmen Johnston Cheers
Peggy Cheers
Marilyn Summey Finger

Emma Grantham Willis
Frances Warlington Wilson
Doris Fulk Gant
Betsy Fearing Gillam
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Mary Grier Kenner
Zudie Powell White
Ada Harvey Worley

1940 — \$892.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Katharine Ledbetter Brown
Elizabeth Sanford Chapin
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Angelo Daye
Frances Klutz Fisher
Anne Mewborne Foster
Elizabeth Hendrick
Evelyn McGee Jones
Virginia Breakell Long
Louise Norris Rand
Mattie May Reavis
Kathryn Swain Rector
Betsy Reece Reynolds
Mabel Pitzer Shaw
Vera Lanning Talton
Jane Dilling Todd
Catherine Walker
Margaret Wilson
Jane Kirk Wood
Mary Rogers Yocum
Mary Hatt Box
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Mabel Hendrix
Ethel Bolling Kanoy
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eva Johnson Page

1941 — \$1,086.00 (plus \$300 other)

Margaret McGehee Allison
Katherine King Bahnson
Betty Nalley Bain
Gladys Blackwood
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Ruth Schnedl Doepeke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Nancy O'Neal Gardner
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Eleanor Welch Hansen
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Marian Johnson Johns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Sallie Emerson Lee
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Martha Louise Merritt
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Muriel Brietz Rider
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Martha Stonestreet Thompson
Emily McCoy Verdone
Margaret Patterson Wade
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Mary Marion Beer
Ruth Hauser Binkley
Helen Craver
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Mary Mock Howard
Naomi Rosenbaum Jura
Frances Heldreth Peery
Sybil Wimmer Riley
Barbara Croker Spainhour
Peggy Jones Watlington
Jackie Ray Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — \$610.00 (plus \$15 other)

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Marie Vanhoy Bellin
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Grabarek
Martha Jones Gray
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Florence Harrison Johnson
Leila Johnston
Dorothy Sisk King
Eleanor Hutchison Liles
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Margery McMullen Moran
Jennie Linn Pitts
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Rose Smith
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Dorothy Dixon Soffe
Elsie Newman Stampfli
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Betty Winborne Woltz
Melba Mackie Bowie
Mary Alice King Morris
Roberta Nash O'Donnell
Lilly Sutton Rex
Nora Conrad Tomlin
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — \$450.00 (plus \$10 other)

Mary Best Bell
Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mary Park Compton
Julia Smith Gilliam
Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin
Mary Rand Lupton
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Louise Miller
Vivian Smith Oehlman
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Keeny Rondthaler
Peggy Somers Story
Sara Henry Ward
Mary Boylan Warren
Edna Baugham Bonner
Lillian Stokes Chastagner
Bettie White Cleino
Erwin W. Cook
Nancy Downes Patton
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Jane Morrow Rogers
Terrell Smith Vick

1944 — \$866.00 (plus \$100 other)

Margery Craig
Nellie Seewald Doe
Augusta Pressley Ellison
Mary Watson Ewart
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Normie Tomlin Harris
Sarah Lindley Hurd
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Dorothy Farrell Metzger
Louise Totherow Miller
Kathrine Fort Neel
Elizabeth Moore Parks
Sarah Sands
Katherine Manning Skinner
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White

Jean Fulton Wingerd
Charlorte Denny Gilliam
Shirley Gosselin Hodges
Mary Alderson Kearns
Jacquelin West Kerr
Jean Grantham King
Ann Reid Miller
Cornelia Mims
Helen O'Keefe
Harriet Sink Prophet
Betty Brown Smith

1945 — \$615.00 (plus \$25 other)

Mary Coons Akers
Molly Boseman Bailey
Emily Harris Brawner
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Helen Phillips Cothran
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
Hazel Watts Flack
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Luanne Davis Harris
Betty Jones Holmes
Mary McNeely McNeely
Lucile Newman
Mary Baynes Owen
Kathleen Phillips Richter
Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffin Snoddy
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Nancy Moss Vick
Frances Crowell Watson
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Nancy Johnston Jarnagan
Margaret Bullock Knox
Henriette Leigh Leigh
Mary Snider McLendon
Sara McNair Mickey
Mary Alice Neilson
Jane Strohm Patten
Nancy Bean Pitt
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — \$984.12

Julia Maxwell Allen
Margaret Ardrey Bell
Meredith Boaze Bobo
Martha Willard Brenton
Nancy Swift Briggs
Jane Calkins
Senora Lindsey Carrow
Frances Cartner
Winifred Wall Cottam
Nancy Hills Davis
Mary Brantley Draper
Nancy Ridenhour Dunford
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Sarah Hege Harris
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Nancy Snyder Johnson
Virginia McIver Koallick
Marjorie Conrad Martin
Mary Jane Viera Means
Betty Withers Mickey
Hazel Newman Nading
Mary Hand Ogburn
Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Jane Lovelace Timmons
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Jane Angus White
Doris Little Wilson
Iris Atkins Austin
Anne Warlick Carson
Nancy Sides Garrett
Helen Thomas Gulledge
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Marjorie Martin Johnson

Edith Longest Leggett
Caroline Bennett Martin
Lynn Williard McInnis
Grace Lane Mitchell
Frances Elam Orowski
Patricia Mehorter Savage
Vawter Steele Sutherland

1947 — \$1,032.00

Sara Haltiwanger Bencini
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Martha Boatwright Corr
Teau Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel
Rebecca Brown Day
Anne Folger Decker
Joanne Swasey Foreman
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Ruth Scott Jones
Bernice Bunn Lea
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Sara Hunsucker Marshall
Martha Walton McKenzie
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Susan Moore
Ticka Senter Morrow
Allene Taylor Morton
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Frances Carr Parker
Hallie McLean Parker
Margaret West Paul
Marie Dwiggin Phillips
Rosamond Putzel
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Margaret Raynal
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Peggy Gray Sharp
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Elizabeth Leland
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Sue Stowers Morrow
Bernice Pierce
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
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Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
Jane Hart Haisley
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Bennie Michael Howe
Frances Tucker Hughes
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Betty Beck McPherson
Betty Griffin Raulston
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Billie Jean Greene Taft
Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
Shirley Baker Lovin
Ann Baldwin Shore
Janis Ballentine Vestal
Mary Perry Wester

1952 — \$342.00

Martha Wolfe Brady
Julia Timberlake Bryant
Ann Evans Dinsden
Florence Cole Donahoo
Kitty Burrus Felts
Lola Dawson Gillebaard
Elizabeth Parks Mann
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Winifred Pfaff Queen
Alice Dobson Simonson
Daisy Chonis Stathakis
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Betsy Farmer Graves
Barbara Cottrell Hancock
Martha Bowman Hutton
Mary Grimes McCachern
Margaret Mordecai
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace
Sarah Clark Whitlock

1953 — \$1,541.50 (plus \$10 other)

Joanne Bell Allen
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Neva Bell Barnhardt
Frances Williams Brinson
Nell Phillips Bryan
Ellen Bell Campbell
Anne Miller Chaplin
Carmen Johnston Cheers
Peggy Cheers
Marilyn Summey Finger

Jeanne Moye Graham
 Emma Sinclair Ingram
 Jane Smith Johnston
 Peggy Britt Keel
 Sara Watson Ladd
 Faye Lee Lampe
 Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
 Carolyn Dobson Love
 Drane Vaughn McCall
 Ruth Derrick Mellor
 Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
 Myra Dickson Myers
 Jean Davenport Nelson
 Joanne White Payne
 Joyce Goforth Pulliam
 Anne Rhyne Scott
 Sally Knight Seabury
 Katharin Green Sides
 Sara Long Spencer
 Norma Williams Stidham
 Constance Barnes Strupe
 Jane Schoolfield Tappero
 Margie Ferrell Team
 Eleanor McGregor terHorst
 Julia Moore Tucker
 Ada Mott Vaughn
 Jeanne Harrison Weaver
 Jane Fearing Williamson
 Betty Selig Barnes
 Betty Tesch Barnes
 Rose Ellen Bowen
 Sarah Cranford
 Grace Woodson Curd
 Marilyn Moore Davis
 Annie Fry
 Alice Gilland
 Virginia Herman Hiles
 Ruth Alspaugh Luther
 Patsy Crawford Meekins
 Carolyn Cheek Palmer
 Maureen O'Crawley Riley
 Joyce Whitehurst Stroud
 Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — \$815.00 (plus \$10 other)

Barbara Allen
 Alison Britt Barron
 Virginia Hudson Beaman
 Joan Shope Bennett
 Molly Quinn Booe
 Joanne Moody Clark
 Carol Glaser DeWese
 Doris McMillan Eller
 Frankie Strader Glenn
 Donald C. Hartzog, Jr.
 Alice McNeely Herring
 Betsy Forrest Jones
 Jean Shope Kennett
 Anne Moye Mayo
 Connie Murray McCuiston
 Betty McGlaughon
 Mary Joyce Wilson McLain
 Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
 Anne Robertson Morgan
 Dorothy Smothers Richardson
 Jean Edwards Riddick
 Edith Flagler Ruth
 Ann Bondurant Young
 Sue Harrison Zauke
 Katherine Post Connelly
 Jane Alexander Cooper
 Nancy Arnott Cramer
 Jean Lewis Davis
 Judy Thompson Debnam
 Astrid Parmele George
 Lamar Berry Harper
 Sarah Hackney Lindley
 Jean Henry Long
 Mary Bridgers Mattox
 Eleanor Fry Mechem
 Marcia Zachary Rendleman
 Cynthia May Spann
 Sarah Hobson Stowers
 Constance Williford

1955 — \$813.00 (plus \$10 other)

Emily Hall Bigger
 Anne Neilsen Brasher
 Margaret Blakeney Bullock
 Diantha Carter
 Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
 Sue Jones Davis
 Sara Outland DeLoache
 Peggy McCanless Efrid
 Louise Woodard Fike
 Anne Edwards Fitzgerald
 Jane Little Gibson
 Irma Gatewood Goldberg
 Norma Ansell Hahn
 Virginia Hamrick Millican
 Emily Heard Moore
 Audrey Lindley Norwood
 Barbara White Peacock
 Jane Brown Pritchard
 Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
 Ann Mixon Reeves
 Gertrude Johnson Revelle
 Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
 Patricia Marsh Sasser
 Barbara Kuss Stabile
 Ernestine Kapp Studer
 Bonnie Hall Stuart
 Helen Watkins Thompson
 Nancy Florance Van Kirk
 Jean Currin Watkins
 Marguerite Blanton York
 Rebecca Powers Hines
 Dorothy Morris Horn
 Christine Crutchfield Keyser
 Bessie Smith Ratcliffe
 Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite
 Betty Piver Sheppard

1956 — \$579.00 (plus \$11.00 other)

Mary Ryals Acree
 Louise Barron Barnes
 Martha Thornburg Cauble
 Sara Pate Chambers
 Julia Parker Credle
 Nellie Barrow Everman
 Carolyn Spaugh Farmer
 Susan Glaser Fisher
 Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger
 Mary Mauney Giersch
 Marianne Boyd Gore
 Jane Langston Griffin
 Dayl Dawson Hester
 Peggy Horton Honeycutt
 Emma McCotter Latham
 Mary Royster Lloyd
 Ann Coley Luckenbach
 Saress Gregg Marshall
 Jean Miller Messick
 Betty Saunders Moritz
 Mary Rogers Morrow
 Patricia O'Day
 Barbara Berry Paffe
 Temple Daniel Pearson
 Ann Campbell Prescott
 Nancy Duffy Russell
 Betty Jean Cash Smith
 Denyse McLawhorn Smith
 Agnes Rennie Stacia
 Bebe Boyd Tilson
 Ann Williams Walker
 Pat Malone Wilson
 Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
 Diane Huntley Hamer
 Barbara Green Harrison
 Alice Carter Hood
 Betty Justice Lambert
 Eleanor Walton Neal
 June Kipe Parker
 Roberta Ashburn Springthorpe
 Helen Burns Wallace
 Elizabeth Butler Walton
 Peggy Roberts Williams

1957 — \$847.00

Madeline Allen
 Barbara Bell Aultman
 Anne Hale Bennett
 Sujette Davidson Brown
 Mary Dzevaltauskas Camell
 Mary Avera Chambliss
 Jean Stone Crawford
 Judy Graham Davis
 Jo Smitherman Dawson
 Sarah Johnson Durham
 Juanita Efrid
 Dorothy Ervin
 Pattie Ward Fisher
 Patricia Flynt
 Margaret Hogan Harris
 Toni Gill Horton
 Anne Miles Hussman
 Rebecca McCord King
 Betty Byrum Lilley
 Kate Cobb McGinnis
 Anne Knight McLaughlin
 Rose Tiller McMichael
 Carol Cooke Paschal
 Barbara Durham Plumlee
 Cecil Brown Price
 Pat Greene Rather
 Sarah Eason Robertson
 Joan Reich Scott
 Thrace Baker Shirley
 Nancy Blum Wood
 Judith Williams Ellis
 Jeanne Eskridge Griffiths
 Elizabeth Ellis Hall
 Pat Howard Haste
 Virginia Dysard Keziah
 Ellen Summerell Mack
 Anne Holt McAdams
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy
 Nancy Gilchrist Millen
 Meredith Stringfield Oates
 Carolyn Miller Payne
 Marie Thompson Price
 Betty Baird Rusher
 Mary Hendrix Showfety
 Martha Southern
 Diane Drake Sumner
 Matilda Parker Thrasher
 Nina Skinner Upchurch
 Shirley Johannesen Wagner
 Leslie Taylor Whitesell
 Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — \$885.00

Barbara Rowland Adams
 Nancy Sexton Balderacchi
 Judith Anderson Barrett
 Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
 Ellie Mitchell Bradsher
 Lillian Holland Brady
 Martha Jarvis Buck
 Anis Ira Daley
 Phyllis Hemrick Dunning
 Miriam Quarles Ficken
 Jane Bridges Fowler
 Martha Lackey Frank
 Curtis Wrike Gramiey
 Jeane Humphrey Hedgpeth
 Shirley Redlack Hill
 Amory Merritt King
 Mary Kolmer Koontz
 Nancy Walker Marchal
 Betsy Smith Menefee
 Patricia Patten Paapanen
 Mary Galloway Quattlebaum
 Mary Blount Simpson
 Judith Golden Upchurch
 Peggy Ingram Voigt
 Nollner Morrisett Watts
 Martha Kennedy Babcock
 Mary Craig Bryant
 Myra Eaves Bumgardner
 Claudia Milham Cox
 Barbara McMann Daane
 Agnes Sams Daneri

Barbara Pace Doster
Terry Harmon Feldman
Marion Harris Fey
Mary Jennette Gilmer
Mary Fike Griffin
Duart Jennette Johnston
Peggy Thompson Jones
Nancy Evans Liipfert
Ernestine Spencer Morrow
Kay Hannan Paul
Jane Bradford Pearce

1959 — \$1,817.62

Anne Pearce Archer
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Anne Summerell Davant
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Rachel Rose Duncan
Pat Shiflet Eckerd
Marian Neamand Golding
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Jane Irby Grant
Margaret MacQueen Grayson
Martha McClure Hathaway
Ann Brinson Hensel
Shirley Hardy Herald
Katharine Jones Hicks
Sue Cooper Huffman
Margie Boren Hutton
Betsy Gilmour Hyde
Patty Kimbrough King
Ruth Bennett Leach
Gray Duncan Long
Carole Cole Martin
Ellen Daniel Mason
Jane Rostan McBryde
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Mary Thaeler Mowrer
Jerome Moore Newsome
Mary Cuninghame Nobert
Margaret Taylor Perry
Dena Fasul Potter
Joan Milton Savage
Cordellia Scruggs
Betty Satchwell Smith
Camille Suttle Smith
Iva Alberty Stinson
Anthea Taylor Tate
Mary Boone Thomas
Lynn Warren Toms
Eva Van Vleck Trumpore
Emily Myers Vaughan
Clarice Long Vincent
Martha Wilkins Crawley
Kay LaMar Davis
Mary Gratz Doar
Carolyn Garrison Duckett
Nancy Willis Evans
Betty Craig Holcomb
Ann Siler Martin
Martha Duvall Pryor
Martha Wilkinson Reeves
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Christiane Menzel Siewers
Mary Jo Wooten Spaug

1960 — \$1,235.00 (plus \$100 other)

Caroline Easley Alday
Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Carolyn Ray Bennett
Mary Best
Anne Beck Bevan
Nanci Neese Bragg
Henrietta Jennings Brown
Mary Moffitt Campbell
Nancy Carroll
Elizabeth Long Cole
Millie Fary Coleman
Rosemary Lanev Crow
Eva Jo Butler Daniel
Nancy Gwaltney Dennis
Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow
Lou Scales Freeman

Anna Yelverton George
Mallie Beroth Graham
Norwood Dennis Grinalds
Connie McIntyre Hand
Sally Townsend Hart
Betty Wilkins Hightower
Gwen Dickerson Infantino
Elizabeth Gatling Miller
Barbara Payne Nanney
Vera Britt Outland
Ann Luttrell Owen
Sandra Shaver Prather
Ann Joyner Randolph
Evelyn Vincent Riley
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
Eleanor Sutton Smith
Dora Bryan Tate
Jane Bellamy Venters
Joan Currie Yelverton
Eleanor Evans Blackwell
Joday Litton Blevins
Sally Bovard Cooke
Nell Wiggins Davis
Jenny Elder Fitch
Bebe Johns Fox
Robin Babington Heina
Beth Goodwin Howell
Frances Gunn Kemper
JoAnne Hudson Kinnamon
Barbara Williams Lee
Peggy Jones Nicholson
Barbara Cornwell Norvell
Mary Hook Norvell
Gail Kirkman Poole
Joan Councilor Renner
Marianne Loving Rhodes
Catherine Cline Scott
Ranny Lewis Story

1961 — \$918.00 (plus \$55.00 other)

Sara Philpott Barber
Mary Oettinger Booe
Nancy Allen Brown
Barbara Edwards Burleson
Joy Coneway
Jo Ann Wade Eaves
Caroline Kochtitzky Ellis
Elaine Falls
Lynn Ligon Fisher
Martha Parrott Goins
Marie Harris
Churchill Jenkins Hedgpath
Dorothy Frick Hiatt
Harriet Tomlinson Hill
Joanne Doremus Hooker
Ann Butler Jones
Jane Givens Jordan
Janet Yarborough Kelly
Lou Liles Knight
Cynthia Hyatt Kratt
Jean Mauldin Lee
Jessica Marlow
Marji Jammer Mauzy
Mary Prevette O'Briant
Emily Stone Owen
Sally Gillespie Reed
Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
Sandra Tyson Sears
Matilda Woodard Smith
Julia Leary Swain
Carolyn McLoud Thomas
Elizabeth Ann Todd
Alta Lu Townes
Suzannah Parker Turner
Kay Cundiff West
Doris Thompson Whitlock
Jane Pendleton Wootton
Sally Hickok Berrv
Sara McMillan Brown
Julia Grant
Nan Higdon Harrison
Lydia Seaber Hawthorne
Anne Craig Raper
Velva Whitescarver Woollen

1962 — \$1,147.00

Caroline McClain Abernethy
Judith Shannon Ambrose
Frances Taylor Boone
Patricia Weathers Brigham
Mary Ann Stallings Calloway
Craig White Cannon
Eloise Upchurch Carter
Ellen Rankin Clark
Betsy Davis Clayton
Ann Cunningham
Joy Robinson Curtis
Lynn Robertson DeMent
Shannon Smith Farrell
Brenda Flynt
Winnie Bath Gee
Ann Sellars Goodsell
Patricia Howell Gray
Judy Newman Griffin
Gwendolyn Parham Gross
Judy Coston Horner
Betty Cox Hubbard
Anna Transou Hull
Agnes Smith Inge
Linda Leaird Ittner
Sara Griffin Jenkins
Sandra Sheets Legette
Peggy Brown Leicach
Helen John Livingston
Kaye Pennington McElveen
Carol Munroe Mulcox
Molly Scarborough Olive
Eleanor Ann Quick
Nancy McCoy Rice
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers
Johanna Johnson Smith
Linda Smith Stedman
Nina Ann Stokes
Frances Stuart
Florence Jordan Teague
Anne Morrison Thomas
Mary Jane Dunn West
Susan Kuykendall White
Carol King Abney
Mary Grubb Adkins
Suzanne Luter Anderson
Betty McGowan Avera
Linda Seay Bivens
Gayle Lilley Bolling
Patricia Starnes Bramlett
Augusta Currie
Linda Strickland DeLoache
Joyce Tyndall Faucette
Agnes Roberson Hooper
Sarah Harris Jurney
Nancy Fox Klaus
Linda Loven Lewis
Betsy Lamb Reavis
Kitty Powell Terrell
Evelyn Dawes Thoma
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek
Rebecca Chappell Williams

1963 — \$889.00 (plus \$20 other)

Julia Johns Allen
Beth Bobbitt Aultman
Virginia Anderson Basinger
Jean Turner Blackwood
Anne Evans Brewer
Robin Rhodes Browning
Georgia Saunders Buxton
Mary Crowell Bynum
Gay Austin Cash
Ginger Ward Cohen
Jane Kelly Craver
Heather Peebles DeVries
Frances Whitty Donahue
Anne Benson Eller
Mary Nell Lee Ferguson
Patricia Eskew Gaillard
Joan Thrower Grimsley
Anne Heath Hardage
Anita Hatcher Helms
Barbara Long Huggins
Leslie Huntley

Judith Childress Lee
 Catherine Lanier Lemon
 Patricia Ward Lowrance
 Kay Kearns Maynard
 Betty Creech McCaw
 Jacquelyn Baker Morton
 Martha Phifer Nalewaik
 Alice Wilson Newell
 Anne Hutaff O'Malley
 Doty Pooser
 Marsha Ray Rash
 Lucy Lane Riddle
 Carroll Roberts Sitton
 Martha Still Smith
 Rebecca Boswell Smith
 Diana Wells Strickland
 Jane Raynor Vickers
 Elise Vitale
 Janet Sueum White
 Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead
 Sally Glenn Williams
 Anne Barksdale Wolf
 Bonnie Bean Bennett
 Judith May Berry
 Gayle Venters Brown
 Elizabeth Wallace Craver
 Peggy Legette Gallant
 Nancy Chandler Hicks
 Sylvia Gooding Ray
 Anna Walker Reniers
 Nancy Muse Scott
 Anne Nelson Tatlow
 Martha Borland Westerfield
 Martha Wolfe

1964 — \$1,087.00

Jane Hedgpeith Adcock
 Sarah Kirk Albright
 Ann Price Austin
 Josephine Vance Avery
 Ellen Salisbury Burgin
 Fallie Lohr Cecil
 Rebecca Newsome Clingman
 Anne Romig Decker
 Alice Reid Digilio
 Peggy Parrish Dodson
 Jo Dunbar Faulman
 Claudia Crawford Fleming
 Zena Strub Gilley
 Anne Dudley Griffin
 Mary Pond Harrell
 Mason Kent Harris
 Marguerite Harris Holt
 Virginia Fields Houston
 Suzanne Forbes Howard
 Alberta Piner Huneycutt
 Nancy Lytle Hutchins
 Jackie Zipperer Jackson
 Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
 Elaine Tayloe Kirkland
 Rebecca Gaston Kirkman
 Nancy Knott Manthey
 Ann Martin
 Susan Martin
 Marilyn McGrath
 Susan Robinson Mote
 Martha Williams Murray
 Judith Gillespie Myers
 Frances Holton Noah
 Irene Rose Owen
 Martha Paisley
 Eleanor Workman Payne
 Mary Jackson Pohl
 Ann Quarrier
 Frances Speas Ray
 Carolyn Best Rector
 Rosalind Wilson Rickels
 Jacquelin Lamond Schluter
 Aurelia Robertson Smith
 Donna Raper Stallings
 Susie Johnson Stovall
 Anne Simons Straughan
 Anne Griffis Wilson
 Martha Richmond Wilson

Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire
 Peggy Perkins Wyatt
 Katherine Chalk Arthur
 Carolyn Morrison Bradley
 Virginia Gray Green
 Carol Manning Greer
 Annetta Jennette Howell
 Sara Switzer Kirkman
 Nancy Grimsley Luter
 Jerrine Fuller Manders
 Pene Pendino Perdigon
 Wanda Cervarich Petras
 Sandra Lundin Sellers
 Jane Hanling Shavender
 Susan Enns Stans
 Grace Monk Wells
 Elizabeth Hodges White
 Matilda Strickland Willis

1965 — \$780.00

Allison Pollard Bertrand
 Camelia Crowell Bosworth
 Elizabeth Moore Brinson
 Barbara Gardner Brown
 Almira Bruton
 Robbin Causey Clark
 Daphne DuKate Davis
 Valerie Denning Davis
 Pat Thompson Dixson
 Mary Graves Edmundson
 Linda Lee Falls
 Dorothy Davis Ferguson
 Mary Talley Ferguson
 Barbara Bleakly Freeman
 Adele Richheimer Harwell
 Elizabeth Patterson Helms
 Penelope Ward Hendry
 Sarah Jolitz
 Frances Anne Kendrick
 Susanne Boone Lake
 Beverly Butler Lane
 Wendy McGlenn Lockwood
 Mary Emory Luikart
 Susan Leigh Maddox
 Marianne Wilson Marshall
 Beth Sullivan Matthews
 Betty Gardner McCollum
 Doris Cooper McCoy
 Carolyn Crouch Morgan
 Helen Odom Morris
 Catherine Hubbard Newitt
 Carolyn Egerton Parks
 Deborah Douglas Payne
 Dade Wall Pettway
 Knox Bramlette Pierson
 Martha Rogers Plaster
 Lynne McClement Pruitt
 Ellen Heflin Ramsey
 Barbara Bodine Reideler
 Jodi McDorman Reusing
 Betty Bullard Rowe
 Joanne Addison Schill
 Marthaelisa Reveles Schmidt
 Kathryn Ascough Smith
 Susan Smith
 Jerry Johnson Soechting
 Carol Weidner Southerland
 Linda Gunn Steadman
 Karen Kelley Stotts
 Rosita Slusher Thacker
 Linda Lyon Turner
 Nancy Hughes Wagner
 Janet Wales Brown
 Anne Gore Coln
 Amelia Ravenel Covington
 Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis
 Gretchen Morgan Downer
 Nancy Griffin Dozier
 Victor Auman Frazier
 Sara Thomasson Graves
 Lynn Everett Hall
 Sandra Corbett Hiatt
 Kitty Trask Holt
 Sally Harshaw Myers

Arlette Lambert Puckett
 Louise Price Smith
 Jean Snyder Stubbs
 Bonnie Hemrick Tennille
 Aline Dearing Wilson
 Betsy Hatton Wood

1966 — \$943.80 (plus \$10 other)

Carol Gerrard Anderson
 Ross Clark Andresen
 Susan Materne Benson
 Elizabeth Anne Benton
 Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins
 Margaret Bourdeaux
 Baird Brown
 Judy Gilliam Bulla
 Jane Hall Coley
 Jeannie Renick Davis
 Diane Morton Fentress
 Anne Stuart Ferguson
 Rebecca Russell Ferrell
 Ann Grovenstein
 Margaret Hammock
 Mary Dameron Holderness
 Zelle Holderness Jester
 Ann King
 Ann McKinnon Kitzmiller
 Gayle Remmey Knox
 Carol MacFadyen Lee
 Judith Cubberley Legrand
 Pat Hankins Lopp
 Ann Dozier Marino
 Mary Davenport Nelson
 Anne Nicol
 Jacquelyn Norman Orgain
 Jean King Parsons
 Elinor Trexler Roy
 Lucy McCallum Schwartz
 Virginia Shavender Snell
 Jean Barnes Spargur
 Sally Springer
 Caroline Miller Strong
 Frances Hamer Stroud
 Nancy Hundley Thurston
 Donna VanPelt Toburen
 Frances Tynes
 Gretchen Wampler Welch
 Melanie Tiffany Weller
 Cherry Causey Whitten
 Ann Wilson
 Susan Young
 Margaret Young Anderson
 Mary Barker
 Ellen Perry Beunderman
 Sara Oliver Bissette
 Pamela Baker Clark
 Betty Jenkins Green
 Fontaine Norcom Hebb
 Anne Cleino Ivy
 Margaret Kilgore
 Junie Fleenor Kolb
 Frances Bloodworth McIntosh
 Nancy Irene Smith
 Carol Colbert Tucker
 Patricia Munt Young

1967 — \$1,129.00 (plus \$19 other)

Holt Tomlinson Aarron
 Ann McMaster Busby
 Elizabeth Carr
 Margie Winstead Crump
 Nancy Craig Diaz
 Tripp Tate Diedrichs
 Yvonne Everhart Dobey
 Sharyn Dettwiller Douglass
 Lynn Kimball Edwards
 Mary Harris Everett
 Jill Stewart Flynn
 Beulah Moore Harris
 Cara Lynne Johnson Hayes
 Ann Cleveland Hoots
 Rebecca Scott Hubiak
 Cecile Boren James
 Elizabeth Johnston

Jane Cottle Joyner
 Susan Overby Kent
 Linda Lundin Mahoney
 Kathryn Wilson Mansfield
 Louise Marsh
 Bonnie Ayres Miles
 Cynthia Simmons Moore
 Elizabeth Rose O'Neil
 Kelly Watkins Painter
 Florence Pollock
 Margaret Booker Prizer
 Anne Ward Raines
 Mollie Welch Rascoe
 Barbara Housman Roller
 Jean Armfield Sherrill
 Elizabeth Wingo Sigel
 Judith Tyson Smithson
 Ann Schouler Stewart
 Mary Vincent Sumner
 Mary Price Tubbs
 Susan Hines Ward
 Edna Harvey Weeks
 Jill Smith Anderson
 Annie Ivie Bennett
 Courtney Fitts Bernhard
 Barbara Foster
 Laurens Minson Hall
 Rebecca Tatum Hilstad
 Ann Brownlee Hobgood
 Barbara Spetnagel Howell
 Ann McNeill Lankford
 Dorothy Peebles
 Lynne Collins Thurbon
 Charlotte Watkins
 Nancy Pendleton Wheeler

1968 — \$733.00 (plus \$32 other)

Elizabeth Payne Adams
 Nancy Lineberger Ayers
 Helen Harmon Best
 Allyson Bullock
 Kathleen Carpenter
 Randy Chastain Carpenter
 Frances Temple Civils
 Linda Moore Clark
 Mary Hobson Farr
 Martha Jane Lee Field
 Gene Grantham Foster
 Carol Freeman
 Sarah Cobb Gregory
 Robin Sands Guerry
 Judith Pifer Haverkamp
 Mary Alice DeLuca Haynie
 Carolyn Rich Hines
 Elizabeth McIver Hinson
 Martha Saunders Jackson
 Nancy Johnson
 Greta Jones Jones
 Suzanne Britt Jordan
 Nancy Everington Larrick
 Ann Westmoreland Lowe
 Marilyn Lowry
 Elisa Mabley
 Sharon Maurice
 Connie Newell
 Ann Smith Pike
 Carol Quick Porter
 Linda Holland Powell
 Mallory Lykes Reynolds
 Susan Jones Satzger
 Stuart Macomson Schweppe
 Mary Jo Hawk Shaw
 Elizabeth Pitts Shepherd
 Mary Gail Smith
 Pam Jordan Stallings
 Sallie Craig Tuton
 Nancy Wharton
 Beth Taylor White
 Elizabeth Kitchin White
 Carol Weeks Zraket
 Elizabeth DuBose Bushnell
 Jane Hauck Coppola
 Victoria Hanks Drew
 Priscilla Taylor Fonseca

Kay White Jefferies
 Paige Bishop Mangum
 Elizabeth Barnes Mixon
 Carol Peterson North
 Mary Trageser
 Katherine Smith Unger

1969 — \$798.00 (plus \$255.00 other)

Cecilia Moore Allain
 Susan LaPan Bettis
 Elizabeth Bosch Biggerstaff
 Jane Tilman Boehm
 Rebecca Bolt
 Mary Jane Boren
 Frances Breeden
 Susan Kirby Browder
 Montine Bryan
 Cathy Clements
 Mimie McCarley Davis
 Patsy Carter Davis
 Anna Donegan
 Anne Dukehart
 Joan Elder
 Susan Fowler
 Sue Wooten Galloway
 Julia Stevens Garnett
 Donetta George
 Veronica Halward
 Nancy Coble Hannah
 Peggy Hart
 Lillian Young Hewitt
 Barbara Hofler
 Jeanette Ransom Holland
 Jane Boyd Hoover
 Jane Horton
 Sara Hunt
 Pamela Smith James
 Helen Jones
 Janet Bowers Kramer
 Anne Ambler Lake
 Anne Plyler Lee
 Hillary Masters Lee
 Carroll Lennon
 Mary McNair Livingston
 Kathrine Long
 Suzanne Mallard
 Lee Torrence McAllister
 Katherine McCarty
 Joanna McGrath
 Polly Smith Melson
 Sylvia Lynn Messick
 Elaine Smith Ogburn
 Amy Murray Orser
 Nancy Richardson Parker
 Elizabeth Peabody Phelps
 Margaret Prevost
 Jane Bostian Price
 Nancy Holderness Reams
 Pat Pollock Robinson
 Gail Elizabeth Rogers
 Trudi Schweizer
 Mary Sheppard
 Mary Sherrill
 Candy Stell Shivers
 Joy Miles Smith
 Susan Lee Smith
 Nancy Taylor Sumner
 Carol Anderson Thornhill
 Martha Gomer Tucker
 Carol Carson Vale
 Nancy Foltz Vest
 Sarah Ulmer Wade
 Anne MacBryde Williams
 Anne Wyche
 Edie Hofstead Cabaniss
 Lynn McLaughlin Carr
 Linda Crawley
 Milly Daughtridge
 Susan Shore Howard
 Barbara Hunter
 Margaret Jackson
 Hannah Nicholson Poteat
 Mary Stearns Shaffner
 Jane Vaughan

1970 — \$1,052.00 (plus \$15 other)

Robin Ackroyd-Kelly
 Nancy Wetzell Albright
 Caroline Boone Alford
 Cynthia Grant Armstrong
 Mary Atkinson
 Barbara Barton
 Lynda White Beck
 Sandra Pappas Byrd
 Ellen Carswell
 Becky Morrisett Causby
 Beth Cronister
 Jane Crosser
 Sandra Culpepper
 Marty Dickerson Davis
 Sallie Wilson Dickerson
 Chylene Ferguson
 Ellen Ford
 Paige French
 Elaine Spicer Friebele
 Deirdre Geraty
 Ann Gibbs
 Sandra Holder
 Barbara Horney
 June Wade Hosaflook
 Merriellou Howser
 Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan
 Mary Joyce
 Ferebee Allen Kaleida
 Elizabeth Kemp
 Pamela Anderson Kerns
 Lelia Kincaid
 Doree Koontz
 Lee Largen
 Janice Longley
 Deborah Lotz
 Virginia Herbst Maffitt
 Theresa March
 Alice Cline McCurdy
 Katrina McGurn
 Annie McLean McLeod
 Martha McMurdo
 Dianne Mitchell
 Minetta Newbold
 Shirley Michelson Nystrom
 Martha Raspberry
 Marie Louise Sherrill
 Sharon Wendt Spriggs
 Marilyn Thornton
 Joy Bishop VanZandt
 Camela Voss
 Virginia Walker
 Dayle McAnally Ward
 Katherine Wilson
 Sterling Winstead
 Lee Wood
 Melinda Jane Yarbrough
 Wendy Yeatts
 Frances Adams
 Amelia Harper Asserson
 Cathy Dealy
 Susan Fasse
 Kathleen Foster Havey
 Louise Henderson
 Nell Howard
 Helena Guy Hunt
 Dana Evans Huskey
 Carol Livingston
 Sarah Jo Lohr
 Ann Dodd Major
 Anne Miller Mattox
 Sarah Weil Mitchell
 Alice Lupton Montague
 Cordelia Parks
 Daphne Pottle
 Mary Sue Rinehardt
 Jeanne Ross
 Susan McCartney Shelton
 Parker Rand Sheppard
 Susan Kneese Smith
 Annette Wampler
 Andrea Aiken Wilson

60th Reunion Held



Members of '11 from left — Camille Willingham Izlar, Inez Hewes Parrish, Louise Montgomery Nading.

Not pictured — Bessie Gold Clark, '05, who attended Alumnae Day with her daughter and granddaughter.

1906

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LILLIAN MILLER COX came to Winston-Salem from the Charlotte Home for her granddaughter Nancy Shore's wedding. Lillian is in good health and enjoys knitting, weaving and doing needle point.

LUCY DUNKLEY WOOLWINE lives in Stuart, Va., and is spending the summer in her home. During the winter she visits her five fine daughters.

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY is living at Hill Haven Lodge, Pfafftown, N. C. (Route 2). Annie had a fall two years ago and has made a very good recovery. Her son William Edward passed away March 22, 1971. She has our love and sympathy. She has four fine daughters, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

VIVIAN OWEN NOELL lives at 1121 Myrtle Ave., A-1, Apt. 3, Charlotte, N. C. 28203. Vivian has two daughters and three grandchildren and one great grandson. Except for glaucoma she is in very good health.

As for me, after reaching my eighty-fourth birthday I am in very good health. Renewed my drivers license in April. I have a daughter, two granddaughters and grandsons and five great grandchildren, three boys and two girls. Spent the month of February in Florida and had a rest from housekeeping. I went to Salem Alumnae Day and was happy to represent the class of 1906. Would be so glad to hear from the rest of the class. Take time to write me.



Cleve Stafford Wharton represented the Class of '06 on Alumnae Day.



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom)
 Row 1: Anne Doubbit Currie, Mary Jane Viera Means, Grace Lane Mitchell, Peggy Witherington Hester; Row 2: Jane Bell Holding, Jane Lovelace Timmons, Sara Hege Harris, Frances Cartner, Wink Wall Cottam; Row 3: Polly Starbuck, Jeanne Hodges Coulter, Mary Allen Wood, Betsy Thomas Stuart, Julia Maxwell Allen, Jane Angus White, Avis Weaver Helms; Row 4: Doris Little Wilson, Nancy Snyder Johnson, Rosalind Clark, Marianne Everett.

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What a fantastic relief it was to find that the 25th reunion of the dear old 1946 class wasn't as depressing as we were warned. We all looked much prettier than our annual pictures and our faces (and other things) had filled out most becomingly — those wonderful little expression lines gave our faces much more character. We still giggle girlishly, stay up pretty late to reminisce, and still expect to see Mr. Snavelly at the bookstore. One of the biggest shocks on campus is to see what they filled up the May Dell with — come to think of it, there were more shocks, such as there being no more Gooch's, no more Arch, no more Memorial Hall, and seeing modern Danish furniture in the living room of Bitting.

Our official get-together started Friday, May 28, at the home of MARY JANE VIERA MEANS. The night was the coldest, wettest, and dreariest, but the group inside that pretty house was the happiest. Most of the talk centered on children getting married, children going to college, is ole what's-her-name coming, and how great we

look. Mary Jane's husband had a cactus collection that would make a desert jealous.

Saturday morning, we met at the Salem Fine Arts Center to compare faces, hear reports and speeches. Our group of sixteen or so (depending on when I counted) were outnumbered by the Golden Anniversary group, and had no songs to sing like several of the other reunion classes. But at least we did have PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER who gave a delightful talk and read her poem with those nice memories.

After that, lunch, then to Clewell for our picture, trying to plead for officers for the coming term, and a report by MARIANNE EVERETT (she's our famous successful classmate) of her school in New York.

The dinner that evening added some new faces and some eating husbands. We still looked gorgeous. Our only sobering thought was that the new president of Salem is younger than we are.

HESTER SHOWS '46 STILL 'HIP'

As spokesman for the Class of 1946, we all bring greetings to all of you and to our newest alumnae, the Class of 1971. From the response of our classmates, I'm convinced that your 25th year after graduation is indeed your busiest year — our children are getting married, graduating from college, from high school, making their debut, and some haven't started school yet. Financially, it's the hardest on us yet. We were able to increase our giving to the Alumnae Fund over last year by 60% to give a total of \$984.12, plus sending three of our daughters to Salem this year. In trying to decide just what to say to you today, my college roommate came to my rescue — I close with her contribution:

We're gathered today to have a ball
to renew old friendships with all,
To remember the good but never the bad,
to think of the happy, not the sad.

Even tho we struggled through World War II
with the boys all gone we still found a few;
The Med School, Davidson and Chapel Hill
provided some fun, they filled the bill.
With gas rationing and a shortage of cars,
we rode the Greyhound and traveled afar.
A curfew for dates and limited class cuts
didn't stop us — we never got in a rut.
Some of us struggled, some passed with no sweat
but we all worried a little — this you can bet.
We've come a long way since 1946
but I'm sure we could teach today's class a few tricks.
Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey, Sinatra too,
have been replaced by Chicago and Who.
I dare them to say we didn't have a ball;
if we told all about it, there'd be no gap at all.
So let's spend today, remembering our youth.
Salem meant a lot to us, this is the truth.

Fellowship . . . at Salem Class Reunion

By Beth Tartan
Journal Home Economist

Beth Hedgecock Sparks, '39, guest and former teacher of members of the Class of '46, featured the 25th Reunion in her column in the Winston-Salem Journal on June 5, 1971.

Here are some observations gleaned over iced tea and knotty steak. They have to do with the American institution — alumnae.

An abundance of words has been written about "grads" of the nation's institutions. As I recall, Theodore Dreiser wrote a book about a class reunion in a girl's school. It was a story of the class told in flash backs and was full of fascination as only stories of people can be. Reading about it is nothing like watching old grads strolling around over campus remembering back when.

Among others who came back this commencement were members of Salem's class of 1946 after a period of 25 years. The members of that class could tell quite a story as, indeed, some did spanning a period of time from the end of World War II to what seems to be the never-ending war. It all comes under the heading of changing times.

A delicious lunch of chicken salad, ham, peas and mushrooms, hot yeast rolls and iced tea was served at the reunion.

Marianne Everett of New York City spoke of incidents which aided her in founding and operating a progressive school for children housed in four brownstone front houses. Mary Lib Allen Wood came from her job as social secretary to Gov. Scott's wife. Rosalind Clark, home economics major, is now selling her own sketches

in Atlanta. For several years in the early days of television she had her own television show for children. She was a friendly witch on the show.

Jane Bell Holding of Smithfield was passing out pictures of her baby who is three; her oldest is 23. Class president Peggy Witherington Hester of High Point was still directing the class. Dr. Hester joined the group for dinner. Also from High Point was Wink Wall Cottam and her husband, Bob. Greta Garth Gray joined the group after lunch and in the evening with her husband, Howard. Polly Starbuck of New York City was back for the first time in a quarter of a century.

Also at the luncheon were Avis Weaver Helms of Bassett, Va., Jean Hodges Coulter of Front Royal, Va., Betsy Thomas Stuart of Verona, N. J., Nancy Snyder Johnson of Roanoke, Va., Jane Angus White of Norfolk, Va., Grace Lane Mitchell of Greensboro, Frances Cartner of Rockingham and Sara Hege Harris of 911 Magnolia Street.

Senora Lindsay Carrow of Kinston, Julia Maxwell Allen of New Bern, and Hazel Newman Nading of Winston-Salem, also attended the reunion festivities.

After lunch the class met in the living room of a dormitory. When someone mentioned that Salem no longer has May Day, several members of the class stiffened . . . There was

also a bit of dismay when they heard that the Class of '71 will be the last to wear caps and gowns. "Mrs. Rondthaler would die," one said. The late Mrs. Howard Rondthaler, wife of the college president, made Salem girls follow the strictest decorum.

Sitting on the sofa, Anne Douthit Currie of Davidson looked down at her shoes and said, "My, I meant to wear my good shoes." That caused a classmate to remark, "Things haven't changed a bit."

Jane Lovelace Timmons of Hartsville, S. C., and Mary Jane Viera Means, were the first to arrive at the banquet. Dr. Means joined the group later but Dr. Timmons was unable to leave his work. Martha Williard Brenton came late with her brother Duke Williard after driving from her home in Mason City, Iowa. Her husband, Dr. Harold Brenton, will be here today for their son's wedding in Mocksville. Also there was Meredith Boaze Bobo with her husband Roy from Lexington.

. . . There is something to be said of the fellowship. Doris Little Wilson of Robersonville commented that when you spend four years as the member of a class you get to know some better than members of your own family. Another said it took the return visit after 25 years to realize the value of college. It means, she said, you "belong," you belong to a class and that is a special kind of belonging . . .

1927

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I am indebted to RACHEL HAYES and A. P. SLYE for news of our reunion. I refer to this as the "petite reunion" since our big reunion is next year when we celebrate our 45th. As class correspondent I did not publicize this, but I am now asking every loyal member to be there next year. Begin reducing now, and don't forget the night creams.

Those present at the alumnae luncheon were RACHEL, A. P., RUTH LEMLY, DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT, ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE and MARY MARTHA LYBROOK GILL. I am sorry that I missed such good company.

MARION NEELY MILLER sent a telegram from Honolulu, Hawaii, saying "Thinking of you all. Wishing you a happy day. Aloha for Dr. Gramley."

A letter to Rachel from ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE was read at the luncheon. "Like you, I was sure our reunion would be next year. I'm very disappointed. I hope to have the 'girls' all come to visit at my little house that Old Salem is building for me behind my great-grandfather's home, the Leinbach house. It will be finished by September 1st. No, Edmund and I are not moving South. The tiny house is only for visits, and we may not be there often, or not for some years anyway. But tell my classmates I hope to be there at commencement next year, and will you all come to see me. Greetings to all the class and best wishes."

We'll be there next Alumnae Day, Isabel, and we'll look forward to seeing your lovely little house.

Our sympathy to ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE in the death, this spring, of her lovely mother. She died in Lexington after a long illness.

I have other Salem notes which were sent from the office when class members sent their checks for the alumnae fund. I'll include them in the fall issue.

I am proud of '27 for responding so generously to the alumnae fund. I am eager to see whether or not we reached our goal.

And now, goodbye, dear Dr. Gramley. We loved you from the first day we met you at your inauguration in 1949, and will continue to do so. We shall give our new president the same kind of cooperation we tried to give you. May your retirement days be happy ones.

1928

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Sarah W. Turlington

In numbers we were small but we enjoyed visiting during the luncheon and afterwards around a table in the lovely Refectory — so different from the crowded dining hall of "our day".

SARAH TURLINGTON was chosen as class president to take DORIS WALSTON THOMPSON's place. Doris suffers a good deal because of a back ailment and finds travel difficult. She now has three grandchildren — a girl and 2 boys, children of her daughter Dotty, '61, whose husband is a Methodist minister (Dwight Whitlock) serving in the Asheville district of the Methodist Church.

Sarah was bound for a vacation in Spain in early June. In December she is completing her term as President of the Women of the church in the Pennsylvania Ave. Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

TISH CURRIE was exultant that only two weeks of teaching remained. She is eager to join the ranks of the retired.

MARY ARDREY's family is scattered and she enjoys life as the busy wife of a popular Davidson professor.

BESSIE COLEY spent only one year at Salem and we were glad to have her return with her niece, Ann Coley Luckenbach, '56. Bessie lives in Rockingham.

HELEN BAGBY HINE is glad that both her husband and her mother, who have been ill, are better. KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH enjoys being back in Salem, since her husband's illness and retirement. They live "a top Winkler Bakery," as some one addressed them. Their one grandchild is a regular visitor and they are so thankful his family lives in Winston-Salem.

We were disappointed that more of the local "girls" couldn't be present.

ANNE GRAHAM CALDWELL had surgery in March and therapy for awhile after returning home April 8th. She has taken early retirement and was honored with other retiring teachers at a luncheon given by the Reynolds High Faculty. She has been a very popular staff member over the years and greatly beloved by the students. Her address is 217 B New Drive, Winston-Salem. ILAH ALBERT VANCE returned the night before Alumnae Day — bringing her daughter home "bag and baggage." Virginia, '69, acquired a Masters degree from Yale in organ performance and hopes to do further study in Europe in '72.

Those who wrote in were: GLADYS ENGLISH JONES — "children all educated — thank goodness. One in graduate school — one grandchild."

SARA DOWLING GILL, 403 Prince St., Laurinburg, N. C. 28352, "At long last I am a grandmother! My little doll is named Patricia Elizabeth Gill — whom, I hope some day, Salem will welcome. Love to all of you."

MARGARET SCHWARZE — (Gretchen to us!) "I am retiring from teaching as of June, 1971."



Emily Sargent Councilman, '29

The little group present decided we would all help with the 1971-72 Alumnae Fund. Also we appeal to every member of 1928 to send news to SARAH TURLINGTON so we won't have a blank after our year in future *Bulletin* issues!

We planned a reunion for next year, which will be unscheduled as far as the Dix Plan works. This will be Salem's 200th Anniversary celebration, so let's all plan now to be present next year on Alumnae Day. Put it on your calendar now.

1929

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Thank you, each one, who let us hear even though you could not make the class reunion this time. Let's all of us get together. MARY JOHNSON HART and I had a great day back at Salem with its many changes as well as the Salem intangibles long cherished, wordlessly communicated by the "feel" of the old-new campus and all of the sights and sounds of Alumnae Day. This correspondent came away assured that Salem is in good hands. The older and younger participants will find the way, even in this day of monumental change, to build, upon a noble tradition, a building needed by the present and the future.

FRANCES HAHN MARSHALL writes, "I stopped teaching in 1968. I have enjoyed being out of the classroom for the first time since kindergarten. Now I have an opportunity to work with a Church Circle and other outside activities."

HELEN JOHNSON McMURRAY sends this news, "By next year Carl and I expect to be living in Mother's home in Winston-Salem when he retires." Helen has just completed a three year term as National President of the National Daughters of the American Colonists, with the project of placing a National Society Marker at Berkeley Plantation, Charles City, Va., on November 23, 1969, commemorating the first Authorized Thanksgiving in America in December, 1619.

ALICE EBORN THOMPSON could not come to reunion

because their younger son, Ben, was graduating that day from the U.N.C.'s School of Denistry at Chapel Hill. Their older son, Tarlton, got his law degree in 1963.

JOY BOWERS writes, "I am still at the North Carolina School of the Deaf at Morganton. I am building principal of Rankin Hall where the youngest children go to school. It would be wonderful for some of the Salem girls to consider teaching the deaf."

With sorrow we learned of the death of RUBY SCOTT HARRINGTON on March 5, 1969 and of FRANCES M. HANCOCK on March 16, 1970.

Let me have *your* news, won't you, before next *Bulletin* time?

1930

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We were pleased to have 16 of our class either at the luncheon or my home. We missed particularly, those of you who had thoughts of coming, and thanks to you who acknowledged letters. Of course, there was much conversation of gifted, prosperous children; pictures of grandchildren shared and talk of pleasant trips and future ones.

It was great fun having my cousin, MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR in my home for the week-end. She really worked on the reunion, and of course, MARY BREWER BARKLEY was, as usual, keeping us in stitches. MAMIE CHURCHILL SMITH JENKINS and her husband came for the week-end in Winston-Salem — so good to see her — and CATHERINE BILES RAPER and her husband made a special effort to come. The beautiful flowers sent to my home by FRITZ FIREY ADKINS were admired and enjoyed by all, and my sincere thanks to all who contributed to the fun evening.

I will try to be correspondent, for with none, any information that has been sent in, has been filed. Thus, no report of ERNESTINE FLOWERS LISTER's husband's death or the announcement in '69 of MARJORIE HALLY-BURTON's marriage to George Newlin — and her address: Hill Girt Farm, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317 — and then her husband's death this past February. Our heartfelt sympathy to our several widows. A few of us, as ESTHER PFAFF COWART, had high school reunions too. Please send any news to me at the above address.

Those present for reunion were ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON, VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY, LESSIE BROWN PHILLIPS BUMGARDNER, LUCILE VEST SCOTT, LAILA WRIGHT SMITH, CARRIE MAY STOCKTON ALLGOOD, ESTHER PFAFF COWART, MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR, MARY BREWER BARKLEY, MARGARET VICK MCLENNAN, MAMIE CHURCHILL SMITH JENKINS, VIRGINIA PFOHL, LOUISE SWAIM, SELMA CREWS CLODFELTER, ELOISE VAUGHN CURLEE, CATHERINE BILES RAPER.

1947

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We have a celebrity, ladies! FRANCES CARR PARKER has just published a marvelous book for the likes of us. It's a menu guide for three meals a day, 365 days — with recipes. Ask for *Mushrooms, Turnip Greens, and Pickled Eggs* — and you'll never have to plan another meal. Try Salem Bookstore first.

Between publishing cookbooks and keeping her family happy, Fran still manages to hold down her job as Dietary Supervisor in Kinston. Congratulations, Fran. May you sell a million copies!

ANNE FOLGER DECKER is teaching sociology at Hunter College and spending one day each week doing academic advisement in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

EMMIE JAMES LONG writes of son Randy finishing his freshman year at St. Andrews in Laurinburg. Anne, 14, is a rising sophomore at Salem Academy and plans to join E. Sue Cox Shore's Western Tour this summer.

JOANNE SWASEY FOREMAN, still working as a secretary at Elementary School, has been outgrown by son Paul, 14. She writes of how much she enjoyed Leila Graham Marsh's Christmas visit as well as Roy Campbell's brief stay in Richmond this spring.

The whole Parker family — HALLIE MCLEAN, Jimmy, and all the children — were on hand to see son Jim graduate from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. Stewart, their 15-year-old daughter, is attending the summer session at Andover. Jim will enter UNC-CH this fall while the other four children continue their schooling at home.

CAROL BELL PHILLIPS' daughter, Sue, a 1970 graduate of N. C. State, has been working and touring Europe for a year. Her twins, Sharon and Karen, are rising juniors at Erskine and N. C. State respectively. Son Freddie is a sophomore in high school. Ricky is in Special Education, elementary, and Sarah Lyle is an active kindergarten participant.

MARIE DWIGGINS PHILLIPS says nothing's new — just busy! Son George, a freshman at Appalachian State, ran in the National N.A.I.A. track finals in Billings, Montana, in June.

BETTIE JONES COOK and Edna Stafford Jeffries, '48, are still working together as an organist-choir director team. They served the Ardmore Moravian congregation for 15 years and are now serving the Friedland Moravian congregation. Betty Tesch Barnes, '53, sings in Bettie's choir and is a very capable substitute organist when Edna needs her.

No news from FRAN RIVES LAUGHINGHOUSE, but her address is : P. O. Box 328, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Our daughter Ramsay is working in Nantucket with Salemite junior Susan Gravely. Thus far their jobs have included scraping paint at the Yacht Basin, cleaning



Margaret Styers, '47



(Standing Left to Right) Mary Bryant Newell, Margaret Fisher McIver, Frances Sowers Vogler, Barbara Ward Hall; (Seated Left to Right) Page Daniel Hill, Sally Hamilton Sharpe, Elaine McNeely Leight.



(Seated Left to Right) Ann Lanier Spencer, Nell Penn Watt Spencer; (Standing) Rebecca Beasley Pendleton.

cottages to open for the summer, and serving at parties at the Jared Coffin House. If you vacation there this summer, please be kind to the chambermaids — they may be Salemites or Salemites' daughters!

I'm looking forward now to a long, quiet summer — and for each and every one, I hope the same to you!

1948

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ELAINE MCNEELY LEIGHT, 2025 Greenbriar Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104, PAGE DANIEL HILL and SALLY HAMILTON SHARPE all had children graduating this spring — Elaine's Emily from high school and Mary from Salem; Page's Susan from Reynolds High and Alice from Meredith. Salem opened a branch out of the country so one of Page's daughters could attend — daughter Christy is studying art with the Salem group in Asolo, Italy, this summer. Sally's oldest daughter Beverly also graduated from high school.

MARY BRYANT NEWELL and family stay as busy as ever. Salem sophomore Le is a camp counselor this summer.

A ski buff during the winter months — MARGARET FISHER MCIVER finds that energetic young Currie and Lucinda keep she and husband Doug at a fast pace during the summer. Daughter Betty attends Emory on a four-year National Merit Scholarship.

Children play an important part in FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER's life also — not only her own — but 80 music students to whom she and son Bert teach guitar and other instruments. A recital was held this spring.

BARBARA WARD HALL has a rising senior in high school.

News items from those unable to attend the reunion include: KATHRYN BALLEW GOURLEY is teaching high school science. Bob, her oldest, enters State College in the fall after a tour of Europe this summer.

GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY visited Old Salem in May with her 5th grade daughter's class and 200 other 5th graders. "Was a big thrill for me to be able to share Salem with these boys and girls and especially my own future Salemite. Looking forward to a beach reunion trip with PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLAS, BARBARA WARD HALL, NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD and all their families."

MARY BILLINGS MORRIS writes of a recent visit to Salem and stay in the Alumnae House. "I feel very fortunate to have been a part of Salem."

NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD has two in college and two younger ones interested in sports. Preston continues work with the telephone company and Nancy is now a full-time librarian in elementary school.

MARY DAVIS DAVIDSON writes that Murray's new business, Davidson, Inc. in Gastonia, is knitting fabric for mens and ladies outerwear. Karen is at Stanford University. Forrest is a senior at Woodward Academy, College Park, Ga. and Happy is a 10th grader at Myers Park High School. Mary is continuously painting — mainly portraits.

Twentieth wedding anniversary with classmates to help celebrate, family skiing trip to Sugar Mountain and vacation in Florida (without children) provided a fun and full year for CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER.

JANE MCELROY MANNING reports that she has a daughter at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, a son at Case in Cleveland and a little one starting kindergarten in the fall.

MARY NORWOOD BARNETT is Director of the Morganton-Burke Public Library. Doug is organist-choirmaster at Grace Episcopal Church. Sons Allen and Tom also keep her busy.

1949

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Ann Lanier Spencer

The class of '49 was represented at reunion by NELL PENN WATT SPENCER, BECKY BEASLEY PENDLETON from Mt. Airy and ANN LANIER SPENCER. We missed the rest of you!

We are happy to hear that MARY GAITHER WHITENER has recovered from her surgery and is back in law practice with her father.

Nell Penn had a newsy letter from BETSY SCHAUM LAMM about her family. They are building a house at Topsail Beach and Schaum is planning to make her debut in Raleigh September 10th. Said to give everybody her love and she would see us next time.

MARGARET FOWLKES LAKE wrote they are moving to Ashland, Va., the end of June. Her new address is 107 Cubs Lane.

PATSY MOSER SUMNER wrote that her Ted lost his father in January and that JEANNE DUNGAN GREAR lost her mother in March. Our sympathy to them and their families.

JEANNE DUNGAN GREAR wrote that her oldest daughter, Viv, was married in fall of 1970 to Bruce Jones of Charlotte who is a senior at East Carolina.

We had news that "BOOTS" GLASGOW was presented the Dogwood Award in Greensboro for "leadership and excellence in community beautification". She wrote that she owes it all to Salem.

NANCY WRAY WHITE's son Richard was awarded a Morehead Scholarship for study at UNC-CH. He is a National Merit Semi-finalist and is on the varsity swimming team and student council at High Point Central High School.

MARGERY CROWGEY KOOGLER lives at 2 Sherry Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820.

JEAN BULLARD NOBLE wrote that she and Sam had a delightful time attending Parents Day March 6-7 at Salem with their daughter Susan.

Nell Penn volunteered to write all the news and then hopped off to Myrtle Beach with her family, so I'm pinch hitting. We are both eagerly anticipating our 25th, so please don't leave us there alone! Make plans now!



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Betty Saunders Moritz, Denyse McLawborn Smith, Marian Myers Murphy, Emma McCotter Latham, Peggie Horton Honeycutt; Row 2: Barbara Berry Paffe, Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger, Sara Pate Chambers; Row 3: Anne Campbell Prescott, Nancy Cameron Capel, Marianne Boyd Gore; Row 4: Dayl Dawson Hester, Bunny Gregg Marshall, Ann Williams Walker, Bebe Boyd Tilson.

1956

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All you girls of the class of 1956 who did not attend our 15th reunion May 29 really missed a fun time. The weather was not made to order as everyone was prepared for hot weather with sun dresses and bathing suits and the temperature dropped to a near 45° with rain. But the warm wishes and faces and broad smiles made most of us oblivious to the contrasting weather. There were 17 girls who returned — 15 brought along their husbands who, incidentally, had a grand time either playing golf (even in the drizzling rain) or tramping around Old Salem sight-seeing. And I must add that during the assembly of the alumnae several songs were sung from the Follies of

the '60's. We all insisted that Denyse speak for us to inform the gathering that *we*, the class of 1956, originated the follies. She did so amplifying the pride all of us have in our accomplishment! That night we had a sumptuous dinner at the Twin City Club and afterwards "descended upon" SARA PATE CHAMBERS and her husband, Bob, at their beautiful new home on Robin Hood Road where we tried to call as best we could those who had not attended the reunion. DAYL DAWSON HESTER's husband, Bob, completely stole the show — he and Jonathan Winters can run a close race with their wit.

We are planning to have our next reunion in 1973 in order to meet with the classes of 1955 and 1957. So, all of you do plan to come. Each one of you will be missed if you don't come. We will tell you about our special project then.

PEGGIE HORTON HONEYCUTT says that this year has been a busy one — but good. Bruce 10 and Scot 6 are both in school. She is president of their school's PTA, a volunteer aide, on the vestry of St. Aidan's, a Sunday School teacher, an alternate delegate to the Council of the Diocese and has been invited to become a member of the Provisional Class of 1971 of the Service League of Northern Va. But she still has time for dancing lessons, guitar lessons, Scouts, etc. Her husband Mal is an Eastern Airlines Pilot and loves it. Address: 1032 Croton Dr., Alexandria, Va.

ANN WILLIAMS WALKER is still living in Fayetteville where her husband is a Baptist minister. Her two sons are 7 and 4. She was elected President of the N. C. Minister's Wives Association and is now teaching 8th grade science and finds it "most trying". And, I might add that she says that everyone calls her Sylvia now since her name is Sylvia Ann. This name change is hard for her old classmates! To us she is "Ann"!

ALICE CARTER HOOD says that her son, H. Carter, is approaching his 2nd birthday and Elizabeth 12, and Guy III 10 are doing well.

MARY MAC RODGERS and Donald have moved to Raleigh where he is associated with the NEA. New address in Raleigh, please?

BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL says, "Our third child and first daughter was born June 23, 1970. Her name is Virginia Ellerbe Marshall and we enjoy her more than words can express. Our sons are David Hugh 13 and Richard Gregg 10." She says that they like Maryland but dislike Dick's hour drive each way to the Pentagon. They are living in Alexandria, Va.

BETTY SAUNDERS MORITZ writes that she and Lee are planning a camping trip to Cape Cod this summer. She is still director/teacher of a play school and loves it. Her oldest child is in junior high.

We have very little news from MARY ALICE RYALS ACREE and would love to have more. She writes that little Elizabeth was born last April. They now have 4 daughters and 1 son.

DAYL DAWSON HESTER talked to JANE LANGSTON GRIFFIN in West Point, N. Y., where her husband is a career officer in the army. She also received a note from BETTY MORRIS. Bob and the children are well — he has had several articles written about him in newspapers recently as he is senior engineer at Johns Hopkins University and is responsible for installation aboard the prime Apollo 14 recovery ship of a Navy Satellite navigation set. With it a ship's navigator is able to determine his position anywhere in the world in any weather, day or night, to accuracy of within a tenth of a mile. Congratulations to both of them!

I received a Christmas card from SUSAN MCLAMB ROBERTS. She and Gene are living in Montclair, N. J. (192 Park St.). Gene is the Southeastern Editor of the *New York Times*. They have 3 children. She said they lived in Hong Kong for a year.

It was good to hear from ANN BUTLER WALTON. She

writes that she and Tom are still living in Morganton. Tom is business manager of the Western Carolina Center. Iverson Riddle (married to Caroline Huntley '55) is the superintendent. They have 2 daughters, Cathy 14, and Tibby 10. They keep her busy driving to music, scouts, choir, etc.

TIBBY NORRIS JACKSON and husband Ted have moved from Asheville to Greenville, S. C. Address?

AGNES RENNIE STACIA writes that she is teaching French in her church kindergarten but intends to go into full time teaching in public school when her youngest child enters school next year. She has 4 children. Her husband is a coach and teacher in a high school in Richmond.

BARBARA BERRY PAFFE and Clem are planning a trip late in July to San Juan if all goes well. Betsy 10 and Sarah 7 go to camp this month for 2 weeks, leaving her with the youngest Jane for her own vacation.

We are so sorry that CAROLYN SPAUGH FARMER could not make it to the reunion. She could not make flight connections to Winston-Salem from Colorado. Hope that you can make it to our next reunion, Carolyn. Let us have more news from you.

As for me, your reporter, I had my 3rd child, first son on October 17. He is named for his father, Grover Aubert Gore II. This is the first year I have not taught since we graduated and am enjoying being at home with my other 2 children, too, Allison 8 and Rosemary 2.

My lawyer husband has been involved a lot in politics this year as he was elected chairman of our county's Democratic Executive Committee, President of the Thirteenth Judicial District Bar Association and nominated to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. I am vice president of our local chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Teachers' Sorority, and am on the Board of the Friends of the Library of our county. Needless to say my time is well filled. There are 5 beaches in our county and 2 (Long Beach and Yaupon) are only 8 miles away. I would be so delighted if any of you would come to visit us whenever you are nearby. Southport is so small, most everyone knows where everyone else lives so just ask where we live and come on. Our house is on the water front in front of the new pier. You can't miss it. Do come to see us when you visit the coast. Continue sending in news. It is so much fun to read about our classmates and so disappointing when there is no news about our class. You are really the ones responsible for our news, so don't forget!



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Linda Lyon Turner, Patty Nash Shelley, Julia Miley Vogler, Beth Moore Brinson; Row 2: Al Bruton, Jane Allen Hall, Doris Cooper McCoy; Row 3: Barbara Blakley Freeman, Daphne DuKate Davis, Susan O. Smith, Valerie Denning Davis, Myrtie Bilbro Davis; Row 4: Pat Thompson Dixon, Beth Sullivan Matthews, Linda Hodges Sullivan, Nancy Rouzer May; Row 5: Carol Weidner Southerland, Marianne Wilson Marshall, Ellen Eflin Ramsey, Mary Cannon Barron; Row 6: Linda Lee Falls, Lynne McClement Pruitt, Nancy Griffin Dozier, Wendy McGlenn Lockwood.

1965

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We had a wonderful reunion! Our thanks to PAT THOMPSON DIXSON and JULIA MILEY VOGLER for all of their hard work. There was so much news from every-one.

CHARLOTTE CARTER RICE has moved to 101 Apperson Dr., Winder, Ga. 30680, where Bobby is working for a clothing firm.

JANE ALLEN HALL and Chip have bought their first home at 4622 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226.

SARAH RUPPRECHT VINROOT writes that she and Charlie are living at 55 Hillside Dr., Hanover, Mass. 02339. Her husband is stationed at the Dynamic Shipyard for 3 years with the USN. Sarah is a retired teacher who is busy mothering 2 year old Amy, weaving, and gardening.

CACKY HUBBARD NEWITT's twin girls said, "Mommie learned da ABC's at Salem College!"

MARTI ROSS, 1540 N. State Pkwy, Chicago 60610, was in Charlotte this spring. She was very excited about the newly formed alumnae group in Chicago.

CAROLYN CROUCH MORGAN, Peter and baby boy are living in New Hampshire where Peter is attending Amos Tuck Business School of Dartmouth.

SUSAN RABLEN ASH and Garrett have moved to 310 N. Spruce Ridge Trail, Stuart, Fla. 33494.

VALERIE DENNING DAVIS is enjoying her first home at 2725 Regency Dr., Winston-Salem. She is teaching and enjoying being a neighbor of KIM THORNHILL SPENCER who has three daughters! BARBARA BLEAKLY FREEMAN and her family are also living in W-S where Jay is beginning his residency in radiology.

LYNNE MCCLEMENT PRUITT, Chuck and Ashley are living in Greenville, S. C., where she is teaching art at the Greenville County Art Museum and doing pastel portraits of children. Contact Lynne if you would like your child done!

BABS MCRAE COATES is living at 6900 Wells Pkwy., University Park, Md. 20782.

BONNIE HAMRICK TENNILLE has moved to 3448 Milan Lane, Lexington, Ky.

PATTY NASH SHELLEY has moved to 909 Northcliff Dr., Raleigh 27609. She recently received her private pilots license! Rowland is the new curator of Invertebrates at N. C. Museum of Natural History.

BETSY PATTERSON HELMS and Buz spent a wonderful March vacation in Europe. They are expecting their second baby in September.

DEBBY DOUGLAS PAYNE writes that she is teaching junior high math at the Air Base High School. Where, Debby?

BABS BODINE REIDELER and Terry are moving to Los Angeles. Terry finished law school in June and has taken a job with the public defender in L. A.

CAMMY CROWELL BOSWORTH has moved to Hyattsville, Md., where Rob is with the Naval Ship Engineering Center. He received a degree in Mechanical Engineering on June 18.

BETSY HATTON WOOD says she and her husband are part-time rednecks and sin a great deal! She hasn't changed a bit!

MILLIE RAVENEL CIVINGTON, 3708 Horton St., Apt. 203, Raleigh 27607, is a social research assistant with N. C. Council on Mental Retardation. Her husband Tom is with the Board of Higher Education.

DOTTIE DAVIS FERGUSON received her Masters of Education from USC while Carl was in law school. She sent word that PAT REDFERN BRADHAM had a little boy born around Christmas, 1970.

ANNE KENDRICK is very excited about a trip to Europe in July. I wish we could all go with you Anne!

ROBBIN CAUSEY CLARK has moved to Cherry Point, N. C., where Dallas is Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at MCAS. Robbin is working for the Red Cross and is Sunday School Superintendent at church. Riding horses again too!

BETTY BULLARD ROWE, Königsberger Strasse 42, Fürth, Germany, is loving Europe. She is traveling over the continent and having a wonderful time. She asks to be looked up if any Salem girls are over that way!

ANNE GORE COLN and Jerry are living in Flemington, N. J., where Anne is a guidance counselor in a junior high school and her husband is in the medical department of Hoechst Pharmaceutical Co.

SUSAN LEIGH MADDOX and Toby live in Hobbs, New Mexico. They have a darling little girl Ann. Toby is practicing law with his brother and Susan is busy doing research for a chemical company.

NANCY GRIFFIN DOZIER's husband Larry received a Master of Hospital Administration degree from Duke in June. They have moved to Spartanburg, S. C. (205 Foxcross Rd. 29301) where Larry accepted a position with the Spartanburg General Hospital.

WENDY MCGLINN LOCKWOOD is moving — probably to Jacksonville, Fla., where Ted will be assistant manager for Zayre.

We took Susan 4 and Katherine 2½ to the beach and they loved the sand and water. It was fun to see them so happy.

Keep those letters and cards coming. Business has been a little slow lately!

1966

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A successful reunion, if I do say so myself! The class of '66 was well represented, and as SUSIE MATERNE BENSON will be quick to tell — we had the best turnout of all! Her special way of conveying to the rest of the alums how happy and proud we were to be back, won her re-election as Class President! Incidentally, she and Taylor certainly make a handsome couple.

We really missed all of you that weren't able to be there, but never fear . . . you get another chance in a few years! A special thanks to husbands (and grandparents living nearby) for helping to make the weekend such a success.

I would say that the biggest change of all was seeing CAROL BRUCE MACFAYDEN LEE pregnant! Her smile is a little larger, too, and if the baby doesn't arrive on schedule in August, she and Bunn are liable to have a giant on their hands. Bunn is beginning his own insurance business, United Underwriters, Inc., in Greensboro. Good luck!

It was a close race, but I think LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON won the reunion award for the thickest "family



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Jan Norman Orgain, Ann Wilson, Fontaine Norcom Hebb, Margaret Bourdeaux, Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins; Row 2: Elinor Trexler Roy, Jean King Parsons, Judy Cubberley LeGrand, Nancy Hundley Thurston; Row 3: Barbara Mallard, Judy Gilliam Bulla, Susie Materne Benson; Row 4: Jan Crawley Mills, Becky Russell Ferrell, Susie Young, Sylvia Bell Tilley; Row 5: Baird Brown, Ann McKinnon Kitzmiller, Marilyn Ward Moore, Happy Price Holmes, Row 6: Carol Ann Derflinger Hattaway, Ann Dozier Marino; Row 7: Gretchen Wampler Welch, Carol Colbert Tucker, Diane Morton Fentress; Row 8: Cherry Causey Whiten, Carol Bruce MacFayden Lee, Jeannie Renick Davis, Linda Tunstall Dillon, Sara Oliver Bissette.

photo album!" Anna and Stacy are adorable, and it isn't difficult to see why she is such a proud mother. The Dillons have moved to Atlanta where Clark is with the Trust Department of Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Awards for traveling farthest for reunion go to: ANN DOZIER MARINO and John from Winnetka, Ill.; JEAN KING PARSONS and Larry from Cranbury, N. J., where Jean — like Dozier — has started an Alumnae Club for Salem; and JUDY CUBBERLEY LEGRAND and Gordon from Ft. Hood, Tex., where Gordon is one of two pathologists at Darnall Army Hospital.

ANN MCKINNON KITZMILLER and JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS arrived at reunion together, neither for the world looking like little ones back home were keeping them running in circles. Ann, who also stays busy with her job as quality control analyst for the N. C. Dept. of Social Services, says she sees GAYLE REMMEY KNOX, who joined the reunion later in the day, and "family" almost daily. Their husbands, Tommy and George, are avid hunters and fishermen so Ann is glad to have Gayle as a fellow "sportsman widow!"

MARGARET BOURDEAUX, who was able to get to the reunion after moving to Durham that same day, returned to her old stomping grounds of Washington a couple of months ago and we had a wonderful visit. She is completely absorbed in her work with the Day Care Center program, and has done such a great job that she has been promoted and moved to 311 S. LaSalle St., Apt. 9-C in Durham. I believe she will be doing research and organizing for the N. C. Day Care Centers. Our humanitarian is at it again!

Also "into things" with young people is ANN WILSON who is still in Atlanta (96 Old Ivy Rd.) with IBM. I know you are working with the "now generation," Ann, but please let us know more about it — sounds fascinating . . . SUSIE YOUNG, who by now knows as much (and probably more) about IBM than the computers traveled from Atlanta with Ann to bring good cheer to the reunion.

Bitting Dorm favorites Richard Bulla, Ralph Ferrell and George Welch brought their wives JUDY (GILLIAM), BECKY (RUSSELL) and GRETCHEN (WAMPLER) to reunion! Thanks to Gretchen for once again leading us in the singing of "Sisterhood" as a tribute to the class of '71.

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS and Freddie (another famous couple from the past) came from Shelby. They have probably moved into their new house by now with Julie and Fred, Jr. The description I got from Jan sounded great . . . what's the address, Crawley?

Others to come from various points in N. C., include: SARA OLIVER BISSETTE and Louis, who works with Wachovia; and ELINOR TREXLER ROY and Paul — all from Charlotte. The Bissettes, who really miss Winston, live at 3948 Riverbend Rd. I am sure that with Louis' finesse he will be back in Winston in no time running the bank! It sounds as if Elinor could easily join Ann and Gayle as a sportsman's widow!

MARILYN WARD MOORE (check picture for one of the biggest smiles) came from Rocky Mount, where she and Steve have a new address: 3120 Amherst Rd.

Also coming from Rocky Mount were SYLVIA BELL TILLEY and Dixon. Sylvia has been a big help in working with the Salem Alumnae Club there.

CAROL ANN DERFLINGER HATTAWAY, another "voice", came from Greensboro (3519 Lawndale Dr.) and gave Gretchen a hand in shaping our class into "singing form" right before our "performance" at the General Meeting.

It was also good to see BARBARA MALLARD who came from Asheboro, where in addition to teaching, she helps with the drama club and takes craft classes at Randolph Technical Institute.

CHERRY CAUSEY WHITEN and Capt. Chuck (proud parents since February) were on hand from their home in Goldsboro. Nonsense, Cherry, you are in great shape!

Some more "out-of-state" folks who added so much to the reunion include:

HAPPY PRICE HOLMES, who not only came from Columbia, S. C., but she brought the vocalist for our party Saturday night; Ross, who comes from a musical family, has been doing some musical theater recently while Happy has had the lead in a new hit called "Motherhood".

Another handsome couple there was FONTAINE NORCOM HEBB and Jim from Baltimore. They live with their "tribe" at 500 Greenwood Rd. 21204. They have adorable children (viewed by photos at the reunion). How about a visit to D. C. to see me, Fontaine?

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER joined us from Jacksonville, where she and Jimmy are enjoying life with Kim. While

Carol, as she says, is busy with bridge clubs, maids and beauty parlors, Jimmy is busy with his new job as Vice President of Atlantic Seaboard Leasing Corp.

We were glad NANCY HUNDLEY THURSTON was able to come up from Warner Robins, Ga., to be with us — also — BETTY MORRISON EDWARDS who arrived just after the picture was taken.

JAN NORMAN ORGAIN came down briefly from Richmond where she and Marc had been staying "out of Al's hair" while he took final exams. They are now reunited and living at 219 63rd St. in Va. Beach, where Al is clerking for a Federal Judge in Norfolk for a year.

Although the race at Indianapolis was too tempting for Lee, we were pleased DIANE MORTON FENTRESS joined us from Washington. Last month they moved to 5404 Duval Dr. (20016). Diane has been busy playing tennis and is still dabbling in art — all this and socializing with the Washington celebrities, too!

(Ed. note: Speaking of Washington, I think we should "lobby" to get Baird to tell something of her own life in the capital one of these first issues! . . . Also, I was so pleased to see classmates LOUISA WILSON and JAY JONES MIDDLETON at a recent Richmond Alumnae meeting, at which time I spent a wonderful weekend with ANNE STUART FERGUSON.)

We are happy to have the following news from classmates who were unable to attend the reunion:

Germany certainly has a great attraction for VIRGINIA SHAVENDER SNELL and Woody who have been extended for one more year's duty. (Box 2967, 322 Combat Support G., APO New York 09057). Virginia writes that Jeff is growing fast and keeping them busy! They had a wonderful visit in the States during February and hopefully will return for good in March, 1973. Just keep us posted, Virginia.

ANNE CLEINO IVY and Jim are at 2213 B East 51st St., Austin, Tex. 78723. Anne is teaching private piano and cello in their home while Jim attends graduate school.

BRADLEY CARPENTER KRAEMER and Phil moved to Portsmouth, Va., where Phil is head of a Trust Dept. Bradley stays busy with little Carpenter and Jr. League work. They are really happy with their new home and plan, as of now, to stay there permanently.

CAROL GERRARD ANDERSON and Joe are living in Miami, Fla., with sons Jody and Gerrard. Joe is still with Southern Bell and Carol has a few piano students.

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON's Jim left last month for Viet Nam for a year's tour. Margaret plans to be either in S. C. or Ga. while he's gone.

FRANCES BLOODWORTH MCINTOSH, married August, 1970, and Lawrence are in Florence, S. C., where Lawrence has a law practice. Best wishes, Frances!

CAROLINE MILLER STRONG and Jay live at 2331 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008. Jay is attending George Washington Law School at night. He left the Coast Guard in June. What is the story on your baby, Caroline?

Only one more year in the Air Force for DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN and Larty! They are awaiting orders for reassignment and hope to go to either N. C. or Fla. Let us know.

ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN called from the Washington airport in April and caught me up on her life. She and Kroghie have been traveling around interviewing to find a place to settle after graduation from East Carolina Business School. Ross was still teaching retarded children. Hope that sheepskin is now in hand and that plans are firming up, Ross.

MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and Kinloch — exactly where were you on Memorial Day weekend? Mary reports that Kinloch, Jr. is a beautiful boy and looks just like Kinloch. They spent two weeks this summer at Va. Beach and Fishing Bay. Can you believe they hadn't seen the ocean in two years?

FRAN HAMER STROUD and Keith stay busy with academics and Keith, Jr. in Columbia where Keith is in law school at USC.

NANCY SMITH is living quite the life at Hilton Head Island in S. C. She is assistant to the Executive Director for the Sea Pines Plantation Company and absolutely adores her job and life on "the island"!

Moving seems to be the thing to do these days! JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR and Jon have moved to Manhasset, N. Y., where Jon has been transferred. Our "sweet little Jeannie" is hitting the big city, and although she has mixed emotions about leaving D. C. and her job with NASA, she is really excited! Am I ever going to miss her!

April was a busy month for PAT HANKINS LOPP and Fred. They moved right after the arrival of their daughter (304 Highview Dr. in Chapel Hill.)

ELLEN PERRY BEUNDERMAN and Jan moved to 1-B Parkside Gardens, Wimbledon S.W. 19 England. She says she would look forward to seeing any of us who come through London this year.

Our deep sympathy to KITTY SMITH SHAPARD and JUDY AYLWARD CARLISLE who lost their mothers this year.

Thanks again to MARY LUCY BIVINS and SUSIE MATERNE BENSON — and all others responsible — for their usual good job in planning. We had a great reunion thanks to their hard work.

Everybody have a great summer and don't forget to let me know all about your vacations, etc!

(Ed note: Dear classmates, I do believe John and I had the most fun of all. You were the loveliest alumnae at Salem. I was so proud. Many thanks for the beautiful plant which has brightened the hearth downstairs. You know, no rule says you can't return before reunion. My love and thanks to you all. M.L.)



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Suzanne Bunch Nohlgren, Roberta Frost; Row 2: Becky Scott Hubiak, Dabney Kelley Johnson; Row 3: Jill Stewart Flynn, Susan Overby Kent; Row 4: Kathryn Wilson Mansfield, Mary Hunter Gourdon Corbett, Ann Cleveland Hoots, Vicki Burn Ham; Row 5: Lynn Kimball Edwards, Jane Cottle Joyner, Nickye Yokley Venters, Gene Grantham Foster, Edna Harvey Weeks.

1967

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Well girls, fifteen '67ers returned to Salem for Alumnae Day on May 29 and we really had a great visit. Our first treat was to learn that our Follies Finale Song ("Are You Listening?") has not been forgotten. After our graduation the classes below us adopted it as sort of another Salem

tradition and continued singing and teaching it to the incoming classes. So girls — aren't we proud? Anyway, at the meeting that day we formally dedicated (JANE COTTLE JOYNER made the actual presentation on our behalf) the song to Dr. and Mrs. Gramley. With the help of the class of '71, we proudly sang the song to the other alumnae, happy that we could give Salem another tradition to add to her list of great ones. The day was delightful and those of us there decided that none of us had changed at all. The only frightening thought was that when we reunite next time — we will all be 31 years old!

New addresses include:

MARY HARRIS EVERETT — 1405 Red Banks Rd., Greenville, N. C. 27834.

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NANCY THOMAS — Apt. 4, 2440 Peachtree Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

JANE LECONTE HART (Mrs. Philip L.) — 103 Converse Dr., Lexington, N. C.

LUCINDA LEBOUTILLER SANGSTER — 3947 E. 1st St., Tucson, Arizona 85711.

CAROLYN DAWSON YANCEY (Mrs. William A.) — 2307 E. Peyton Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

SHARYN DETTWILLER DOUGLASS, Bob and baby Rob have returned from Thailand and have settled in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Bob will set up law practice.

ANN BROWNLEE HOBGOOD and family (Sandy and two children, Teddy 3½ and Buffy 16 mos.) have moved to Peekskill, N. Y., where Sandy is with IBM's Watson Research Center in Yorktown.

BETTY IVIE BENNETT and Steve reported to Guam in July where he has been reassigned with the Navy. After leaving Hawaii, they spent the month of June in N. C. Their address — Mrs. Stephen J. Bennett, Comnaumari, Box 10, FPO San Francisco 96630.

MOLLY WELCH RASCOE and Bobby are now living in Winston-Salem where he is a staff attorney for N. C. Title Co. They expect a baby in June.

CAROLYN DAWSON YANCEY and Bill are also new parents (by now anyway!) Their baby was due May 29, so Carolyn wrote she felt she had an excellent excuse for missing the reunion.

COURTNAY FITTS BERNHARD and husband are now living in Mobile Ala., where she is employed as a full time artist for an advertising agency. They have both a new home and a miniature dachshund named "Onyx".

MARY VINCENT SUMNER and "Buddy" and John III have recently moved into a house in Charlotte. Mary could not be at the reunion because they actually moved that same weekend.

NOELL COLEMAN KIMBALL, Jack and Molly moved to Rock Hill, S. C., in June where he has joined a law firm. Their new address is 751 Harrell St., Rock Hill, S. C. 29730.

ANN WARD RAINES and Max have moved from Wilson, N. C. to Columbia, S. C. (102 Garden Path, Woodland Village Apts.) Congratulations to Ann on her recent honor! The school where she taught last year dedicated the annual to her! She and Max are planning a trip to Europe.

KELLY WATKINS PAINTER and her husband Steve are in Greensboro. Kelly commutes to Winston to teach at Hill Jr. High School.

LINDA LUNDIN MAHONEY and her husband are in New York where he is an attorney with the firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett in downtown Manhattan.

BETSY DUNN PEEPLES and Robin have one more year in the Navy before he plans to return to complete a law degree at Duke.

MARY LYNNAH POST and husband have just finished duty with the Army and have settled in Denver, Colo. (Mrs. Robert R. Post, Jr., 9220 E. Girhard Ave., Apt. 11) where he will start law school at the University of Colorado in September. Mary is working with Mobile Oil Co. as a Pricing and Statistical Secretary. They have a black cat named Tiffany and no children.

Well, we can boast lots of lawyer husbands in the class of '67 and the list of medical students is just as long.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL, Kip and Chris have moved to Greenville, S. C., where Kip is interning. Their address is 100 Old Augusta Rd., Greenville 29605. They are delighted with their new son and seem to like their new home which sounds adorable.

NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS, George and precious Kate will continue to live in Chapel Hill. George will intern at Duke. Nickye and George have just had a fabulous trip to Jamaica. Wallace and I have enjoyed several visits with them during the past couple of months.

CARA JOHNSON HAYES and Gerry will be in Baltimore where he is interning at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital. Cara Lynn plans to teach next year and might work as a lab technician also.

BONNIE AYRES MILES and Robert have just finished his pediatric residency and are being moved, compliments of the USAF, to the Azores where he will be stationed for two years. Bonnie writes that they are looking forward to the chance for travel. Their new address is Capt. Robert M. Miles, USAF Hospital, LAJES, APO New York 09406.

SUSAN HINES WARD and Ron are in Highwood, Ill., while he is assigned to the pharmacy at Fort Sheridan. Susan is working in the X-Ray dept. of Highland Park Hospital. Ron completes his service in October and the Wards will return to N. C.

FLORENCE POLLOCK is still working in Washington, D. C. as a biologist. She is also doing volunteer work at the Washington Free Clinic where she is on the Board of Directors.

JUDITH TYSON SMITHSON, Tony, Molly, and David have recently returned to the U. S. after spending two years in Okinawa. They are in Oklahoma where Tony is a resident in family practice at the University of Oklahoma.

DABNEY KELLEY JOHNSON is perhaps the most recent expectant mother among us. She and husband Tom are expecting their first little one in the fall.

Our deepest sympathy to MARTHA LAIRD PEERY who lost her dear mother in April.

I am busy, busy with the eight-month-old Harvey! She is a true delight to both her parents and all four grandparents who are crushed if she doesn't pay them a short visit every day! I had a grand trip to New York in April to visit an old Kinston friend. Wallace has just begun his fourth season as a Little League Coach so Harvey and I are his most loyal fans. We plan a trip to the beach in July. Meanwhile I stay busy serving for Harvey, and preparing to be President of my Episcopal Churchwomen's Guild in the Fall.

Many thanks for all the news, gals! Please continue to keep in touch!

1968

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As you can see in the picture, the class of 1968 was eighteen strong on May 29, MARY ALICE DELUCA HAYNIE arriving late as usual. Of course, she had traveled the greatest distance, all the way from Newark, New Jersey, where she and husband Hank live. M. A. still works in New York City for Western Electric. Her ex-roomie CONNIE SORENSEN MENDENHALL and Ron now live in Lexington, N. C., but Connie works in Winston-Salem at Baptist Hospital. Ron is with the Davidson County Sheriff's Department. The Mendenhalls are expecting in late November.

I was so busy visiting that I failed to get much news, as most of the classmates at the reunion were the same girls who have kept in close contact. We were all glad to see that one of our ex's, SUSIE EAVES SAPP, has not forgotten us. She attended the morning events and then took husband Edwin to the class party Saturday night. Another ex, NANCY SALE HOWELL, was also there, minus Ted.

SARAH LYNN COBB GREGORY and Ed are living in Danville, Va., where Ed is associated with Upjohn. Sarah Lynn is News Director at Stratford College.

GAIL SMITH lives in Winston-Salem, where she teaches English at Mt. Tabor Senior High. This summer Gail has been Director of the News Bureau of the Governor's School.

BUMPY MCIVER HINSON is still teaching piano in Wilmington, N. C., where she and Beje live at 5014 Camelot Dr., Apt. 9 28401. She is enjoying volunteer work at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

FRANCES TEMPLE CIVILS, an elementary teacher in Morehead City, has been moonlighting by selling arrangements of bread flowers in a Morehead craft shop. I'm sure these creations require great artistic genius, so contact Sister if you need any unique gifts.

MARY HOBSON FARR has had an exciting summer touring Europe, before returning to Virginia Beach to resume her teaching duties at Windsor Oaks Elementary School.

BETH TAYLOR WHITE and Tom have moved to Syracuse, New York, where Tom is interning in Family Practice at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SALLIE CRAIG TUTON came back to Salem for the reunion, her second campus visit in two months. In April



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Suzie Eaves Sapp, Linda Moore Clark, Donna Van Dyke Moseley; Row 2: Beth Taylor White, Sallie Craig Tuton; Row 3: Connie Sorensen Mendenhall, Mary Alice DeLuca Haynie, Nancy Sale Howell, Betsy Payne Adams; Row 4: Nancy Wharton, Carolyn Rich Hines, Mary Hobson Farr, Gail Smith; Row 5: Carol Quick Porter, Frances Temple Civils, Sarah Cobb Gregory, Allyson Bullock, Elizabeth McIver Hinson.

she addressed the student body on Abortions, during a series of lectures on women's liberation. Sallie Craig is a research assistant with the obstetrics and gynecology department of Emory University Medical School and an abortions counselor. Others at the reunion who gave me no "new" news were CAROLYN RICH HINES and Eddie, CAROL QUICK PORTER, LINDA MOORE CLARK, BETSY PAYNE ADAMS and Chuck, NANCY WHARTON, and DONNA VAN DYKE MOSELEY and Danny. Nancy gave me her new address, which I promptly lost, so send it again, Nancy. I am enjoying a leisurely summer — no summer school or teaching for a change. This fall I plan to continue teaching in the Learning Lab, working with individualized instruction in reading and math. Please send me your news for the November *Bulletin*, as I included in this column only news about those at the reunion.



(Left to Right; Top to Bottom) Row 1: Dee Dee Geraty, Ellen Ford, Joy Bishop Van Zandt; Row 2: Nancy Wetzell Albright, Sharon Wendt Spriggs, Debbie Lotz; Row 3: Sallie Ann Barham, Jeanne Ross; Row 4: Ann Gibbs, Sandy Kelley Johnson, Jane Cross. Only half of those present for reunion are pictured.

1970

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Yes, we *have* only just begun! One year down and only 24 to go until our 25th Anniversary at Salem! Just thought I'd give y'all something to look forward to, especially you members of the Peanut Gallery who are beginning to feel old reminiscing about Howdy Doody days with Buffalo Bob. Nevertheless, the Class of '70 has definitely been on the go during the past year and now June is here once again. For some, June brings graduations, welcomed vacations, summer school, babies for a few, the altar for others, and for some just "inevitable solitude".

Vacations are probably the most exciting news for the majority of us at this time of the year. DIANNE MITCHELL and PAIGE FRENCH joined the Salem summer school group in Asolo, Italy. Dianne and Paige audited Italian and Music courses in order to make a few extended weekend trips while based in Asolo. In the fall, Dianne will return to Salem for another year of Admissions work and will live with Paige who will be teaching at Summit School. Paige has recently received her Masters in Music from Florida State University.

Another European traveler is KATRINA MCGURN. Katrina had such a good time last year that she is going again with a friend from Richmond. Fortunately BETSY KEMP had the opportunity to renew her abundant knowl-

edge of Russian History this summer as she accompanied her grandparents on a tour of the "Iron Curtain" countries (excluding Poland, Yugoslavia, and Albania) and Russia. Maybe Betsy will be able to fill in for Dr. Welch sometime and we can hear about it.

This spring GINNY HERBT MAFFITT sent a postcard from Athens telling of her "port-hopping" European trip. Ginny enjoyed following her Navy husband, Tripp, who is on a Mediterranean cruise. CAROLINE BOONE ALFORD writes from Baumholder, Germany, that she and Roy were expecting to see some Salemites this Summer. Caroline has been substitute teaching in Baumholder (766 Med Det. D. S., APO, New York 09034.)

ENA GUY HUNT and Ron took an exciting trip that is making work more pleasant. Ron, a rising 4th year Medical Student at UNC had a summer clerkship in Hawaii! ALICE CLINE MCCURDY wrote from London where her husband John was taking an elective quarter at the Institute of Neurology, part of the University of London, until May 1. After a month of touring Europe, Alice and John returned to Winston-Salem in time for John's graduation from Bowman Gray School of Medicine and his promotion to Captain in the Army. As of July 1, Alice and John will be living in San Francisco where John will be interning at Letterman Hospital.

JANE CROSS had some good news at our reunion on May 29th. She has recently been accepted to do graduate work in Art History in Florence, Italy. Jane spent this past year in Rome teaching conversational English to Emma Marras's 5 sisters and brothers (ages 9-17).

Back to the States, BARBARA HOUNSOM is now living and working in Steamboat Springs, Colorado (Box 835, Zip 80477) and has tentative plans to do graduate work at Boston College this fall. BARBIE BARTON and LOUISE SHERILL still love Denver. They skiied until April then came East to Raleigh to be in WENDY YEATTS' wedding.

SALLY WILSON DICKERSON writes that Ken has just completed spring semester at State and is attending summer school there. She is still doing cardiovascular research, and is very pleased with her job.

JANICE COVINGTON ESTWANIK and John are living in Winston as are SANDRA PAPPAS BYRD and Jones. Sandra's wedding was quite a reunion for Salemites CHRISTY DAVIDSON, NETTA NEWBOLD, MARILYN THORNTON, ELLEN CARSWELL, and KATHY ROSE KOBOS, who were among the bridesmaids. Jones is a recent graduate of Wake Forest Law School and will begin work for the Attorney General's office in Raleigh in the fall. Sandra taught at Wiley Junior High School this spring.

FEREBEE ALLEN KALIEDA and Bob are living at 1515 San Remo Apts. in Coral Gables, Fla. Ferebee's attendants were Linda Camp, '69, DEE DEE GERATY, and SANDRA CULPEPPER. DAYLE MCANALLY WARD and Titus are living in High Point, where he is with the Furniture Manufacturers Association. GINNY COFIELD SANDS and ANN CONNER were among Dayle's bridesmaids. Dayle did such a good job as Class Fund Chairman this year, she was elected to continue at reunion. Ginny and her husband, Sandy, have recently moved to Winston-Salem where Sandy will practice law and Ginny will teach.

MARY MCNAIR LIVINGSTON and Paul, a graduate of Wake Forest Law School in June, returned to Laurinburg where Paul will earn his CPA degree and practice with his father. Mary will continue teaching. Mary wrote that DABNEY WOLTZ WOLTZ is now living in Mount Airy and was expecting in April. Dabney, let us know the news!

MIMI HARPER ASSERSON and Bo are in Oakland, California, where Bo is interning at the Naval Hospital. They will be in Barstow, Calif. next year.

SHARON WENDT SPRIGGS and Charles are living in Charlotte where Sharon is putting her Home Economics degree to work as a diet technician at Mercy Hospital. Charles is presently a student at UNC-C. BECKY MORRISSETT CAUSBY and David have just moved from Charlotte "back home to Shelby." David is a sales representative for Bassett Furniture Industries. Becky says she is keeping busy with housework and needlework and "is at present debating whether or not to open a little shop to sell it all."

JUNE WADE HOSAFLOOK (Mrs. Myron E., 55 E. Grafton, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801) has been substitute teaching this year in hopes of a permanent high school position. NANCY WETZELL ALBRIGHT and Alan returned to Gastonia for the summer where Alan, a Duke University law student, worked for a law firm. Nancy plans to teach 5th grade again next year in Durham.

The Army still claims Richard and L. W. BECK who are still in Fort Hood, Tex. L. W. writes that she and Richard have enjoyed traveling to different cities in Texas on weekends but will be glad to be civilians this time next year!

I recently visited JENNY GRISWOLD GIBSON and Charles while in Winston. I know Salem is sorry to lose Charles who has decided to give up teaching and go into real estate.

JENNIFER JOHNSON WELLMAN's new address is Box 454, Johnsonville, S. C. 29555.

JANE SMALLRIDGE is living in Seattle, Wash., at 905 Olympic Way West, Apt. 4-E.

SANDRA GILLS ROTHSCHILD is living in Carrboro, N. C. 10 C Roval Park Apts.

Congratulations to DOREE KOONTZ who became engaged to Richard Jay Vong of Charlotte on Thanksgiving Day. No wedding date is set yet but in the meantime Doree is teen board director, interior designer, and fashion co-ordinator for a store in Raleigh's Cameron Village while her "intended" is in Chemical Engineering at N. C. State.

MARGIE LEE plans to teach again at the Children's

Home in Winston-Salem next year. JAN LONGLEY writes that there is "never a dull moment" in her 7th and 8th grade math classes in Madison, N. J.

Two of our classmates are in Nashville this year. CATHY DEALY is working as a loan processor for a mortgage company and DANA EVANS HUSKEY is working at the University of Tennessee's Ticket Office. Dana's husband was stationed at Canon Air Force Base in New Mexico last year but is now serving a tour of Vietnam.

On a spring trip to Hotlanta I stayed with ANN GIBBS and MISSY DOUGLAS who have a really nice apartment on Bouldercrest Rd. Both Missy and Ann are enjoying work at Emory University School of Medicine located in Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. Ann is working for a diabetes specialist in Diabetes Research. Missy is doing research on birth control pills for a nephrologist. Both were very gracious hostesses and seem to like Atlanta. Ann sees PRISCILLA BARTON frequently, who at last word from Gibbs has become a Yoga enthusiast!

LOU HENDERSON spent her summer in Raleigh working in the computer department of Superior Stone, a division of Martin-Marietta Corp. and plans to continue graduate school at State in the fall. Her address is 2524 Albemarle Avenue 27610.

Up in Va. Beach, SANDRA HOLDER and STERLING WINSTEAD are fast becoming galloping gourmets! Sandra writes that they have a library of 17 cookbooks and that they like Va. Beach "more all the time." Sandra kept busy cooking and teaching in a government program this summer. Sterling was going to waitress. Sounds like they ought to open a restaurant. They plan to share an apartment with Francie Breeden, '69, this fall.

SISSIE KINCAID writes that she is still in Statesville. She visited Sandra and Sterling and EMILY WITHERS YORK and Charles in Wilson, N. C. Sissie says that Emily and Charles have a "beautiful apartment." Our sincere condolences to Sissie who lost her mother this spring.

June meant graduation for JEANNE ROSS who received her BSN from Duke after 3 enjoyable years there. She hoped to work in a hospital in Atlanta or Washington, D. C. this summer. Good luck, Jeanne! Let us know your address when you get settled.

Am glad to hear that ROBIN ACKROYD-KELLY is fully recovered from her accident and will attend the University of Georgia this fall to obtain a B.S.A. degree in ornamental horticulture. SALLY BARHAM, journalism student at UNC, had summer plans to write news releases for the Dept. of the Treasury in Washington. ELLEN FORD, who taught school in Richmond this past year, plans to enter UNC-CH graduate school this fall. Another graduate student, DOROTHY HOLDERNESS, who plans to finish her program in Operations Research in Dec., worked with computers this summer at the UNC School of Medicine. Still another Salemite in graduate school at Chapel Hill is PAT SENN, who worked at a bank in Raleigh this past year. Her field is Library Science. Pat was living with ANNIE MCLEOD in Raleigh. Annie finished the MAT program at Duke this summer. She must have been a popular teacher at Daniels Jr. High to have been asked to chaperone a group of 8th graders to the beach this spring! What a chaperone, eh Mrs. Chatham? Annie plans to either return to Raleigh to teach, go to Charleston, or maybe even Australia!

KAY WINGERD, now a Katherine Gibbs graduate, is doing secretarial work for ETV in Moorestown, N. J. SUSAN RYBURN still enjoys her work at Wachovia in Charlotte. Susan, LIBBY GRIFFIN, and JANET BURNETT are at 5101 Park Road, Apt. 253. LIBBY went to summer



Miami based Martha Rasberry flies to most of Deltas 63 cities . . . and who knows? . . .

school to take education courses. MARILYN THORNTON and NETTA NEWBOLD have a new address in Charlotte: 4741 Hedgemore Drive in the Franciscan Terrace Apartments. Marilyn still enjoys her work at City National Bank. Netta plans to teach again next fall in Charlotte. She did Kelly Girl work this summer.

There is a *new arrival* at the Pollard's house in Chapel Hill! LOUISE (BROCK) and Harold Pollard are excited about Noah, their 17 lb. 4 oz. English Sheep Dog. Louise is a secretary in the Dept. of Anesthesiology at the UNC School of Medicine, where Harold is a rising second year student.

Speaking of new arrivals, I recently spent a weekend with JANIE MEBANE MCCALL and Mac in Rutherfordton, N. C. Janie and Mac are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new family member July 28. Janie loved teaching kindergarten this past year but is now busily getting ready for July. She takes time out to wade in the creek and play croquet in the meadow that adjoins their "log cabin" house.

LINDA GLENN TRULUCK and Alan can now be seen zipping around Chapel Hill in matching red helmets on Alan's new motorcycle. Alan and Linda are both working part time and going to school. Linda is taking courses in order to be certified in elementary education.

In the midst of lots of sunshine and tennis courts, MARTHA RASBERRY writes from Miami, where she is based as a stewardess for Delta at 10756 N. Kendall Drive, Apt. J-7. The story of Martha's first experience with Delta has to be published! Martha was fortunate enough to be one of those assigned to relieve the stewardesses on a returned hijacked plane as it landed in Miami for re-fueling. When Martha boarded the plane the passengers were sitting in the aisles singing the "Star Spangled Banner". Bobby Goldsboro was also aboard so, of course, Martha requested a quick rendition of "Honey"! Can't wait to hear of her other experiences.

JILL SILVERSTEIN NEWLIN and Jim are here in Chapel Hill at J-6, Colony Apts. (right next door to 2 lunatics in J-7). Jill is entering her second year of graduate school in Social Work. Jim has recently completed his studies in City Planning but because he is on a Fellowship will continue with it until Jill finishes. Jill and Jim are fantastic neighbors, in fact, just the other day Jim saved our kitchen from going up in flames!

To close this column I must turn to the originality and poetic ability of one our classmates who wrote a poem instead of news: "I miss the free life / The good life with no strife; / I miss you old girl, Salem C. (and I ain't just whistling Dixie!)"

Hope you had a fun summer and let me hear from you!

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 Jill Silverstein, '70, to Jim Newlin, August 17, 1969
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BIRTHS

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 Nancy Hundley Thurston, '66, a son, Gardiner, August 26, 1970
 Judy Gilliam Bulla, '66, a daughter, Tracy Hayes, September 1, 1970
 Judy Cubberley LeGrand, '66, a son, Gordon, February 11, 1971
 Happy Price Holmes, '66, a daughter, Elizabeth Price, April 17, 1971
 Jan Crawley Mills, '66, a son, Fred Goode, Jr., March 3, 1971
 Fran Hamer Stroud, '66, a son, Keith McLendon, Jr., September 9, 1970
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 Mary Vincent Sumner, '67, a son, John Southall III, January 19, 1971
 Ann Richert Ferrell, '67, a son, Charles Christopher, April 17, 1971
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- 1916 LUCILE SPEARS JOHNSON
- 1923 ELIZABETH GRIFFIN DAVIS April 11, 1971
- 1925 MARY HOLBROOK BLACKBURN April 8, 1971
- 1926 ALICE CILLEY LEWIS September 5, 1967
- 1927 INEZ GOLD HUGHES
- 1929 ZORA FOY BRADY May, 1963
- 1929 SALLIE BALL HART
- 1929 DOROTHY CORWITH HILL January 16, 1971
- 1932 NANCY TERRY HENLEY
- 1937 MARY HART LANCASTER April 24, 1971
- 1937 BEVERLY LITTLE ROSE 1964
- 1938 EVELYN HENDERSON BROWN December 24, 1965
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COVER

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Suanne Brooks, '67, Frances Tynes, '65, and Margaret have chosen early child development as their chief target of concern in education.

For a look at their work — from the national level with legislation and Head Start to the state and local levels with LINC and private day care centers — Stories begin on page 2.

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CHILDREN: A NATIONAL PRIORITY

By
Suanne Brooks, '67



On February 19, 1969, President Nixon called for a "national commitment" to our nation's children and set forth priority initiatives to improve the lives of America's young. During the past two and one half years, I have been intimately involved in the processes of Government designed to implement this commitment and to convert it into legislative and programmatic realities.

Shortly after the February, 1969, speech, the Administration took steps to create an agency to administer and coordinate Federal programs for children. The Office of Child Development, located in the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was established on July 1, of that year. The highly successful Head Start program, housed in the Office of Economic Opportunity, was wed to the Children's Bureau (HEW) the Grand Dame of America's young since 1912 and OCD was born.

In April, 1969, I was appointed

Confidential Assistant to the agency's Acting Director (and Chief, Children's Bureau) by former Secretary of HEW, Robert H. Finch. One of five women appointed (and the youngest of fifty-six appointees) in the first months of the new Administration, I jumped into one of the most fascinating experiences imaginable — witnessing the evolution of social policy for children and participating in the formulation and enactment of those policies.

"What does a Confidential Assistant *do*?" asks anyone who finds Federal Government titles as suspicious as they are vague (and normally lengthy). Quite simply, a Confidential Assistant does whatever strikes the agency Director's fancy. From experience I learned that a key policy-maker's "fancy" can include special reports on particular issues of interest or concern to him, research projects, memoranda to the Secretary and other high government officials, data collection and interpretation with

recommendations for action correspondence, summaries of legislation, innovative program plans, personnel activities (I was actually Personnel Officer for six months), and Head Start project monitoring all over the country. In July, 1970, I was appointed OCD liaison to the White House Conferences on Children and Youth, in January, 1971, became Public Advisory Committee Management Officer and Executive Secretary of the Interdepartmental Committee on Children and Youth, and was principal designer of child care graphic presentations for congressional hearings on child care legislation. Such diversity!

A "Confidential Assistant" to an agency head in Washington can be an expendable entity, too, when another agency head or an Assistant Secretary wants to "borrow" her for a short time. Three months this year were spent handling the public relations functions associated with HEW's release and endorsement of the Ford Foundation funded "Report on Higher Education,"



Suanne is presently on an 8 month assignment for the Under Secretary of HEW as Special Assistant to the Regional Director (HEW) for Regional Program Information Exchange in Atlanta. RPIE is a new experiment in Government which strives to involve community groups in public policy formation in the areas of welfare reform, health options, special education revenue sharing and the proposed Federal Executive Branch Reorganization. She plans to return to Washington, D. C. in May, 1972.

a report which boldly addressed many of the failures and weaknesses of higher education in America today, and subsequently set forth a plan of action to make "going - to - college" relevant to "real life." I was involved in writing briefings for the Secretary, editing speeches for other officials, and for a short time, worked on revamping the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The Executive Order issued several months later with the President's signature affixed to it contained many of my recommendations.

In June, 1970, Dr. Edward F. Zigler was appointed the first permanent Director of the Office of Child Development. About the same time, Elliott L. Richardson became Secretary of Health, Education; and I prepared to retire at twenty-five. "Political appointees, are not known for their longevity in government service, and as appointees, we have no tenure and no appeal rights. The first meeting with Dr. Zigler was unforgettable. A well known child psychologist, who came to OCD from the Yale University Child Study Center, and a master of wit, Dr. Zigler started out: "It says here you're my Confidential Assistant. Do something confidential!" (I froze, waiting for the axe). "Better yet, let's change that horrendous title. You're now my Special Assistant for Special Projects. No, that's too 'special' and bureaucratic. Take out the first 'special' and leave the second one in. Welcome to my staff."

A sigh of relief!

Social Policy For Children

Dr. Zigler continued what the President's Commitment had begun—to expand day care to those children for whom day care was not available; to provide the services (nutrition, medical, dental, psychological) needed to ensure children from poor backgrounds both healthy and productive lives from birth; to create a children's Concern Center in which all inquiries should

be handled on an individual basis (from parents, teachers, and the general public) to provide specific responses for specific problems with pertaining to children; to institute a national center for child advocacy with regional representatives in all parts of the country to be advocates for children.

Dr. Zigler's plans for OCD are becoming realities. Major legislation in behalf of children pends before Congress now in a number of bills, including H. R. 1, the Welfare Reform Bill being reviewed in the Senate. Dr. Zigler's face and skillful testimonies are no strangers to Senators and Congressmen these days. He has spent the better part of one year testifying on Capitol Hill, and we who have contributed to the behind-the-scenes activities feel a certain pride in his performance. The Office of Child Development has lived through the first growing pains to become a vital force in the process of developing and implementing programs and legislation for young children. Our task is great, for our responsibilities are broad—from foster care and adoptions to Head Start; from Parent and Child Centers (for 0-2 year olds) to high school students to age 16; from Community Coordinated Child Care (4-C) programs in nearly all 50 states to special child care programs for migrants, Indians and Spanish-speaking children. The Office of Child Development has the primary responsibility for implementing the recommendations of the 1970 White House Conference on Children held last December.

OCD has taken the lead in fulfilling President Nixon's commitment to the First Five Years of Life, and has set forth for itself the massive task of touching the life of each child, of every child, in America. Being a part of that process is an honor and a privilege, and an exciting experience—one in which I hope many Salemites will become involved in the future.



HEAD START: A NATIONAL PROGRAM

By
Frances Tynes, '65

Conceived by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, though not implemented until 1965, Operation Head Start has been called the country's largest peacetime mobilization of human resources and efforts. Its function is to provide enrichment or compensatory education for poverty children. The program was shaped largely by assumptions concerning negative characteristics of the "culturally deprived" at least from the middle-class point of view—which include poor verbal ability, constriction in dealing with concepts, narrowness of outlook because of the narrowness of the immediate environment, passivity and lack of curiosity, low self-image and lack of motivation for achievement. By attempting to remedy these deficits, Head Start is endeavoring to break a cycle of economic and cultural deprivation widespread in our nation today.

I am the Educational Director of the Full Year Head Start Program in Winston-Salem. (Although, I had no education courses at Salem, I received my master's degree in pre-school education at Bank Street, a graduate school in New York City.) It is one of the finest Head Start Programs I have seen and we are fortunate in having as our director, an exceptionally dedicated and skilled lady, Mrs. Helen W. Falls. In our program we have five centers, located in black churches, with the exception of our new Kernersville Center, which is housed in a small house and trailer. (This center is of special interest as the ratio of black to white students is three to two, as compared to our four centers in Winston-Salem, which are predominately black.) There are two-hundred and eighty children (three, four, and five year olds) in the program and thirty-

"I would like to see more emphasis placed on putting more qualified teachers into Head Start."

seven teaching staff members, many of whom are from low-income areas and without formal education beyond high school, except for in-service training.

As Educational Director, my main job consists of supervising the teachers, which I do primarily through workshops, classroom demonstrations, observations and individual conferences. I also make reports, help in curriculum planning, talk with parents, examine eyes, buy supplies, plan excursions, meet with volunteers, and on occasions, substitute in the classroom. Our program has an understanding with Winston-Salem State University, in which our high school graduate teachers may take courses in education, sociology, art, and psychology. Some of our teachers have availed themselves of this community service, art proving to be the most popular course. There are pre-school conventions and workshops which many of the staff attend. Such connections as these illustrate a constant endeavor to link our program with community facilities.

In a sense, it is paradoxical to employ teachers whose backgrounds and achievements differ little from those of many children and parents whom they serve. (Several of our teachers are parents of children in the program.) The rationale behind training these teachers is that there is an enormous need for job opportunities in the low-income community, and that persons of this background might better relate to parents and children in the program than would teachers of another cultural milieu. Head Start guidelines, as drawn-up by the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, enforce the hiring pattern implicit in this rationale.

I would like to see more emphasis placed on putting more qualified teachers into Head Start. These children, I feel, need teachers with more training than do middle-class youngsters, who acquire many cognitive skills at home. I am not necessarily suggesting hiring professional staff to the exclusion of para-professional, but I do hope that the ratio will become higher than it is in all Head Start Programs. I must hasten to add that we have many fine, dedicated teachers in our centers; and some of the best among them have had no college education.

A Head Start classroom resembles in many ways the middle-class kindergarten. The children are provided with books, games, dolls, blocks, sand, water, clay, puzzles, paint, pencils, paper, crayons, record players, collage material, paste, pets, tea sets, trucks, trikes, etc. But unlike middle-class youngsters, many Head Start children begin the day at 6:30 A.M. and depart late in the afternoon. Head Start to them, therefore, is not a place for a busy mother to deposit them while she shops, nor does it just provide an opportunity for social interaction with peers. It is a place where the major portion of their physical, emotional, and intellectual development, whether it be positive or negative, will occur.

I believe that young children belong at home most of the day with an attentive, reasonably intelligent and well-balanced adult. But when this is not an option, whatever the reason, the Head Start center must provide an alternative. Therefore,

the teachers should be as warm and responsive individuals as possible. (Warmth can be a difficult quality to measure when selecting staff; and I do not think that I or anyone can instill it in another person.)

The teacher must be prepared to teach more than is dealt with in the traditional nursery school, as the parents of these children cannot provide, are ignorant of the necessity of providing, or do not have the time to provide certain skills that middle-class parents, if only incidentally, teach their children. (Of course, poverty children acquire many skills, but few that are needed to function in the System.) By skills, I mean learnings such as the following; zipping a jacket; counting by rote to twenty; being aware of one-to-one correspondence with numbers and objects; recognizing the alphabet; writing one's name; classifying objects according to size, shape, and color; categorizing and organizing knowledge; recognizing initial sounds in words; understanding words such "none", "few", "in-between", "under", "behind", "up", and "down"; brushing one's teeth; and getting along peacefully with others. Teaching these skills to a class of twenty requires more creativity and patience than the uninitiated might suppose.

Head Start children need small excursions outside of the center. They visit parks, dairies, firestations, supermarkets, zoos, farms, bakeries, airports, and other similar community resources. These trips are essential in broadening the children's limited experiences. In addition to affording sheer pleasure, the trips provide a beginning in concept formation. My customary re-

mark to teachers concerning trips is, "Give the children something interesting to think and talk about."

Salem College is a community resource much involved with Head Start. Lee Largen Gale, our fives' teacher in Kernersville is a Salem graduate. Moreover, the head teacher of that center is David Stubbs, who is engaged to Margie Lee, another graduate. Dr. Barbara Hills, who teaches at Salem, is our highly valued psychologist. She visits in one of the centers weekly, especially observing children requiring special attention. She suggests teaching techniques to better meet their needs, and makes referrals if they cannot be made in the center. Dr. Hills also meets with the parents, discussing with them any problems or questions they may have concerning their children.

I must digress here to discuss parent participation, for it is most vital to the success of our program. Our parents, as do most parents, care tremendously about the welfare of their children; but they often have little understanding of the learning process. Feeling themselves, in our society, to be more acted upon than acting, it is no wonder that they often pass a lack of incentive and a feeling of hopelessness on to their children. The low level of achievement motivation and expectation for such children is generally considered to stem directly from extended social deprivation and to be transmitted from the parents.

Harassed and irritable in a crowded home, a mother, rather



than answering a child's question, may unknowingly squelch curiosity with a "shut-up" or even mild physical punishment, irrationally dealt. A mother's verbal style, whether it be laborious or facile, is now often credited with being the mediating factor in a child's conceptual development, rather than the child's I.Q. or the verbal I.Q. of the mother. With the on-going nature-nature controversy as it is, it is not possible to completely accept this proposition, nor is it feasible to ignore it. Undoubtedly, a mother's language usage enormously affects a child's development. For this reason, if for no other, the parents must be educated as to what is going on in the Head Start center, and how they may follow through at home. (Our parents are also given much information on health and nutrition.) Many of our children come into the center without ever having seen a book. We have some parents, however, who are more knowledgeable of the importance of early learning; and it would be misleading to assume that there are no differences in the children's background.

Also at Salem, Dr. Lucia Karnes has completed a follow-up study of some of our children in the grades. And too, the Director of Volunteers and I meet with some of the psychology and education classes at Salem. As part of their studies, the girls "volunteer" in the centers, serving as teacher aides. (The government requires that Head Start utilize volunteers.) The girls' presence in the classroom is an asset whether they work with an individual child or a small group. Our children desperately need people to talk with them, not only to improve their speaking skills, but to enhance their self-image. With a teacher-pupil ratio of roughly one to nine preschool youngsters, it is difficult for a teacher to relate in much depth with all of her small charges each day.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch believes that observing in the program affords an excellent opportunity for her girls to witness the swift cognitive growth in young children. I have observed too that student-volunteers benefit from their exposure to poverty and its effects. We also have volunteers from Wake Forest.

Although we have only two male teachers in the program, the presence of young men in the classroom provide excellent models for our young students who seldom have fathers in the home.

Dr. Mary Homrighous, head of the Drama Department at Salem, has also volunteered her time and skills. Armed with tape recorder, she worked very hard with many of our teachers. I anticipate that this type of training will only be profitable with our younger ones. Needless to say, the importance of having teachers with good verbal ability is tremendous.

And last, but certainly not least, Salem and its environs has been utilized as a place for trips. I have taken many of our little children to the pump, the art gallery on Main Street, and then to the bakery where they are the joyful recipients of Moravian cookies. During the Christmas season, the five-year-olds visit the Love Feast. I remember last year one little boy, on being asked the function of a lantern, responded, "a candle suitcase". I thought this was a good answer.

At this time there is much congressional activity concerning child care. The question is being asked, as it has repeatedly in the past, "Does Head Start work?" In other words, most people are wondering whether Head Start is producing positive results in terms of academic performance in the child's educational career. The answer to this specific query is as yet uncertain, for there is still a problem of the maintenance of academic gains in the elementary grades, though gains are definitely held through the second grade.

However, today's school, which is most often nothing more than a fact-factory, cannot safely be taken as a measuring-stick for children, much less for disadvantaged children. The public school system would do well to incorporate some of Head Start's methods, which encourage individualism, spontaneity, and creativity. I think Edward Zigler, the Director of the Office of Child Development, expressed this sentiment well in a recent speech: "Cognitive change is not the only payoff; we will not produce a country of homogeneous geniuses no matter how hard we try." In this speech, he also warns his audience that there is no "overnight remedy", nor "magic formula" for poverty and its effects.

If the Head Start program did nothing more than provide our children with a warm, safe, healthy, happy environment, I believe the positive results would be more than worth-while. The feeling of self-worth that a child gains in Head Start is a psychological gain that cannot be lost in later life; for as everyone knows, by the time a child is five-years-old, his self-image is basically established. Moreover, it has been concluded by some psychologists that as much intellectual growth is achieved between birth and four years of age, as is achieved in the next thirteen years.

Early intervention, therefore, is one of the most practical and hopeful remedies for the cycle of economic and cultural deprivation in our country today. It is my conviction that the good Head Start has done is untold; and that long range follow-up studies will undoubtedly present it with accolades.

I ADVOCATE DAY CARE

By Margaret Bourdeaux, '66

About a year and a half ago, I returned to the United States from a year's bumming around Europe. The year abroad was glorious and marked particularly by personal freedom and its special privilege of having to be responsible only to and for myself. Many of you might see this as an enviable position. I moved freely from place to place; I worked only if funds got low (including dishwashing on a filmset in Austria); I ate and slept when I wished; I spent time with whom I liked. My existence was centered around me and for me.

But after twelve "hedonistic" months, time was over due for me to go beyond myself. I felt a personal need to get outside myself but also I felt a need to contribute in some way to alleviating what I saw as inequities in our society. It angered me that social and economic restrictions exist for some and not others; it angered me that some knew how to operate within the bureaucratic structure but others are strangled by it; it angered me that so many were existing in fear of the unknown robber or unknown "they" that might "get you"; it angered me that the alienation between our parents' generation and youth exists and seemingly efforts to communicate fail or are left unmade—all these really irritated me and at the time, having been removed from these frustrations for a year, they were more flagrantly apparent.

So I went home to Davidson, North Carolina, very much the "angry young woman"—feeling very rebellious but also very keenly knowing that gripes and anger were only signals for me to get busy—not an end in themselves.

My parents are exceptional people and really showed this in their patience with me during my "re-

entry" period—it was an adjustment to be back in small town U. S. A.—but more than that, I knew that although I was the lucky one to have had a year just for myself, it was inappropriate for me to be critical of "society" when I was making no effort toward constructive change.

I was in my hometown and really wanted to do something there—part of the homing instinct, I suppose!—So I examined the community for some way to contribute.

I was really lucky because the new day care center had just opened. A number of people had joined their money, energy and dream of helping others, and had built a building to house a community day care center. This is a home for children while their mothers work—a place just for two, three, four and five year olds to be happy and healthy away from their own home. I visited the center and was impressed. Giraffes and lions decorated the walls. Keen colors brightened the rooms. Imaginations expanded play; paints and clay dirtied fingernails; toilets were squatty and child size; food was tasty—activity was the order for the day. This was a place to be happy.

This center was being operated by the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services for children of AFDC mothers (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) in cooperation with the North Mecklenburg Child Development Association (the local people who were realizing their own dream) and it was through this latter organization that the Learning Institute of North Carolina had become involved. LINC has existed for eight years, since Governor Sanford's administration, and its mandate is to exert leadership in edu-

cational change—to make education respond to people and their needs, rather than people fit into a preconceived mold. LINC became connected with the Davidson Day Care Center in order to help to make it a demonstration center where people can see good day care but also a center where day care staff can come for training and new ideas.

So this really seemed to fit my needs—a real means of community service, a place where I could learn, and all located in Hometown, America. I had never spent much time with little people and didn't really know if I could muster up the patience to spend forty or so hours a week with a room full of active youngsters, but I decided to give it a try and applied for a job as an assistant teacher. Although all of you mothers know how intriguing young children are, I went unknowingly into a room of twelve or so and was overwhelmed with children's capabilities, their feelings, their interests—and had to know more! So began my studying and talking with early childhood experts.

And you now understand that my interest in young children began somewhat by happenstance. But as I found out more I felt really naive in not having given proper recognition to the importance of life's first years—the importance of a person's self-image being positive in the beginning—how destructive early failure and frustration can be on a life.

Historically, the early years of life have been ignored — children may be seen but not heard—but recently more and more evidence demonstrates how important these years are and the great effect had on a life if its beginning is healthy—physically, mentally, emotionally.

Many homes cannot give children this sound beginning—not because parents do not want to but because either financially or through ignorance, they are incapable. By providing day care services, parents can be freed to earn a better living but also they can be influenced by the program itself to better understand their child's development and know how they can provide a stimulating and healthful environment at home for their child.

It readily became apparent that this offered a genuine means to get at the circumstances that were angering me—to really elevate people and society—so I became an advocate for day care.

At this time most federal money being made available for day care is for low-income families — and this should be a priority—for study after study demonstrates the overriding effect of a proper beginning as opposed to remediation later. But it seems very important to me that we recognize the needs the middle-class mother has for help in caring for her children. She may wish to pursue a career, or she may need a place for her child while she shops—whatever her need, or economic status—her child must have a place for healthy development.

At this time, more and more groups are recognizing this. Industries are providing day care services; a number of churches are extending traditional kindergartens to full-day care; private home day care abounds; and a great deal of federal money is presently available (and more is within pending legislation) to provide good day care.

While I was fingerpainting and block building with two and three year olds in Davidson, Dr. Richard Ray, Executive Director of LINC and husband of Frances Speas, class of 1964, came for a visit. We had a chance to talk and share our concerns that with the growing interest in providing day care, quality not to be lost. Dr. Ray explained further the need for other demonstra-

tion programs, training for day care staffs, and the great need for an ordered plan in providing day care services to families in North Carolina.

Having become convinced that the means to arriving at a better world is through young children—as nebulous and idealistic as that sounds! — I had decided that I wanted to find a way to have some input into what was happening for many children and LINC offered that opportunity. In June, I began work in Durham.

LINC exists outside the bounds in which many public agencies operate. We are private, non-profit and can be flexible in order to undertake projects impossible for others. A main role is in bringing together existing agencies and people, coordinating ideas and interests, and helping to implement programs. We actually operate few projects but we contribute our resources in getting an idea operational and will then continue support through advice and consultation. For example, the beginning extension of the five year old program in the public schools to full-day care has come about through LINC'S support of the Department of Public Instruction Early Childhood Program and cooperation with the Department of Social Services.

Another example is LINC'S beginning operation of a staff training program for thirty-five new centers in five counties in Appalachia. Our goal is to give local county resources the means to continue staff development. This will mean LINC will not only be giving instruction to day care center staffs but also to those people who will continue training in years to come. LINC exists particularly for North Carolina—its schools and its children. It is a unique organization. It is willingly and capably exerting leadership in the development and implementation of programs for young children and their families with the ultimate aim to provide each child the opportunity to develop his full potential. This must begin with the child's beginning.

I do not advocate that institutional day care is the means for developing full potential in every child, but for many children the opportunity to grow in a healthy home, in the fullest sense, is impossible. Therefore, those who subsidize home care must be responsible for giving each child his right to arrive at his potential emotionally, physically, and intellectually. This is what I do advocate. Day care offers us the opportunity and gives us the responsibility to do this.



Meet Mrs. Chandler

By

Kathy Manning, '72

Peggy Bullard, '74



Photo by Howard Walker

The President's home of Salem College is now filled with new personalities. Once again Salem students can catch a glimpse of three boys on bicycles riding through the square. Once again they can see a dog the size that only boys can manage drinking from the lily pond on a hot day.

Nancy Chandler, wife of Salem's 14th President, has settled into her new life on Salem's campus with ease. She comes originally from Evanston, Illinois, and attended Lake Forest College. She studied at Sheffield University in England on a Fulbright scholarship, then received a Masters degree in English at UCLA, where she met her husband. She is quite accustomed to university life, having spent four years in St. Louis where Dr. Chandler was Vice-President of the Danforth foundation, and three years at the University of Ohio, where he was Director of a program for talented students.

Mrs. Chandler speaks with a quiet confidence that assures one of an intelligent, well-reasoned response. She hopes to get to know many of the students at Salem, though she says, "I don't think I could know 500 because it takes a long time to get to know people." She stays out of policy-making affairs, which she finds "just too confusing," and considers her first role as that of a homemaker and mother, which fills a day to the brim with activity.

She had the opportunity in September, however, to accompany her husband to the Moravian Music concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington. She has no plans at this time to travel with her husband in an official capacity, but we assured her of 500 enthusiastic baby

sitters should the need arise.

Mrs. Chandler became briefly acquainted with Winston - Salem while vacationing on the Outer Banks a few years ago. She found Old Salem charming, and says of Winston - Salem: "It is a very friendly community. There is much truth to the idea of Southern hospitality. We have received all kinds of things here—cakes, fresh vegetables, pies. This custom is fading out in the North except in small towns."

We were most interested in her reactions on coming from a predominantly Northern community to a Southern one, and her views on the relationship between races. "I think both areas have problems and are working on them in different ways. And I think the impressions people have of each other in the two regions are probably wrong. Everyone needs to understand that we are here in one country and need to work together. There has been misunderstanding in large proportion, but I feel that there is a lot of hope for both North and South."

Vietnam, she feels, "was a mistake. I guess my view would be that of a Czechoslovakian I heard talking once, who said that he saw communism first hand and didn't like it and didn't want it, but before we set out to destroy it we have to ask ourselves whether we can do it militarily."

Mrs. Chandler is in sympathy and agreement with many of the protests offered by Women's Liberation, but does not believe that a woman is enslaved in the home. "I firmly believe that most people get what they want from personal relationships. Once you have a family you have an obligation to

take care of it. Work is menial if that's the way you look at it. A woman's life turns out to be an alternation of different kinds of things to do."

We briefly discussed some of the present changes in process at Salem, and she reminded us to make decisions to affect an entire segment of people. "When you make these changes, you must try to consider the whole community."

Although she never attended a woman's college, Mrs. Chandler feels that there are certain advantages to an all-female atmosphere, for: "In the co-ed classroom, girls tend to be quiet. I was not a typical student. I wasn't afraid to speak up. I was never intimidated by boys, because my father brought me up to be independent. At Salem, women have the opportunity to get into prominent positions on campus. At co-ed schools boys are always first chair in orchestra and president of the student body. I mean, have you ever seen a girl president at Wake Forest or Carolina?"

"I have a lot of things to learn," she repeated more than once. "It's going to be a lot of fun to be here. This is an extremely beautiful campus, and a very friendly one. I feel that I am really in the middle of an educational institution."

Mrs. Chandler concluded by speaking of future plans: "After the boys are grown, I would consider teaching. I could perhaps work as a librarian, and I am very interested in counseling for women. I'm quite sure I'll want to do something." If Mrs. Chandler's enthusiasm is any indicator, the coming years should be as outstanding as the past.



Connie Neamand Kick and
Homer Sutton in 1947.

Twenty-Five Years After

By Jess Byrd

The years 1946-51 were notable ones at Salem College. Over one hundred men, most of them veterans of World War II, were enrolled in a college which had previously had only a few male students. Though the men entered Salem because the universities could not accommodate them and because they lived in Winston-Salem, most of them learned to love Salem and felt they were rewarded with an excellent education.

The change, of course, required some adjustments among the students, especially in 1946. Salem chose that year fifty men from the 130 who applied. Since most of the men (forty-one) had spent several years in service, they were older and more serious students than the girls. At first the men seemed to regard the girls as frivolous young misses. On their part the girls seemed to regard the men as unduly serious and unduly quick to pick a fight with the faculty. By the end of the first semester, however, the two groups had developed mutual understanding and respect and became warm friends.

The faculty were enthusiastic about the new students from the beginning. Certainly I felt it was a privilege to teach them, and I believe at least 95% of the faculty felt the same way. A few of the faculty, prophets of doom, revisionists, who had mesmerized some of the girls, were routed by the tough minded veterans.

The men made the classes lively periods. It was a challenge to assign an essay in freshman English which merely mentioned Schopenhauer, have one of the men read a book by Schopenhauer before the next class, and want to debate his ideas! This student went from an F on his first paper to an A on the fifth. It was gratifying to teach such a student. Not all of the men learned to cope with the mystery and beauty of the English language so easily. One I had to fail at the end of the semester came back the next year to master the subject. It was equally gratifying a few years later to receive a letter of appreciation from him after his master's thesis had been accepted.

Remembrance of things past, of dear friends, is pleasant, but this study does not deal primarily with the past. Two articles in the *Alumnae Record* ably recorded the history: one by Dr. Howard Jordan, men's counselor, in February, 1947; one by student Robert Gray in April, 1949. The purpose of this

article is to record what has happened to the men since they left Salem, what they feel now twenty-five years later about their education at Salem.

In preparation I sent out a questionnaire to seventy-seven of the men for whom we had addresses. I was disappointed that only thirty-one replied. Yet I am told by those familiar with questionnaires that this is a good percentage of return.

The statistics on those replying suggest that they are representative. Thirteen of the thirty graduated at Salem, fourteen graduated from other colleges or universities after one or two years at Salem, four did not continue formal education after they left Salem. Seven of the Salem graduates completed masters or M.D. degrees. Seven of those who transferred completed masters' or M.D.'s, two of them completed Ph.D.'s.

Several of the men have received honors and awards. Charles Routh was awarded a B.S. degree cum laude at N. C. State University where he later received an M.S. degree. Dr. Donald Hartzog received the Harry E. Shepperdson Award for the outstanding student in his graduating class at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. George Melville, Professor of Economics and Director of Research and Institutional Development at Knox College, received a U. S. Office of Education research grant of \$128,500 for 1967-70. George, who earned his Ph.D. at Indiana University, has written a number of articles widely distributed to colleges in his fight for strong liberal arts requirements for all degrees. George was awarded the Newhouse Fellowship at Stanford University when he was working for his Ph.D. Dr. Virgil Wilson, anesthesiologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, recently had published in the *Archives of Environmental Health* an article, "The Role of a Medical Department in the Control of Absenteeism." Dr. Wilson received his M.D. degree at U.N.C. in Chapel Hill. Wesley Snyder who graduated *cum laude* at Salem with a degree in music and earned an M.M. at the University of Michigan, had two choral compositions published between 1961 and 1964. Wesley is Associate Professor of Music at Milliken University in Illinois.

Many others among the thirty-one have served as officers in business, professional, and civic organizations.

All of the men have pursued with success a variety

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for the *Salemite*, taking pictures for the annual...
Later the men organized clubs of their own.”

of careers. Sixteen work in business as engineers, managers, or officers. W. S. Benbow is manager of data control at Reynolds Industries. C. J. Hyatt is in real estate. Bernard Johnson is president of Polk Federal Savings and Loan in Lakeland, Florida. Robert Gray is president and general manager of Blackberry Creek Railway in Jacksonville, Florida.

Four of the thirty are college professors, three of them in the field of music. Three are physicians. Two are ministers of music, two podiatrists. One, Bill Marshall, a former minister, is now narcotics addiction counselor in New York City. One is a principal of a large city school. One, Eugene Midyette, is an architect. Jim Hardie, Fishing Editor of the *Miami Herald*, writes for such magazines as *Field and Stream*.

Seven of the thirty were married when they entered Salem and had a total of six children. Twenty-one others have married since they left Salem. The twenty-eight now have a total of sixty-six children, most with two children to a family, one with seven. Seven of the men married Salem girls. Three are bachelors.

Thirty of the group felt they were well prepared for transfer to a university and/or for graduate study. One did not answer the question. Jack Crim, associate professor of music at Wesleyan College says: “I was certain at the time that I was being cheated. I did not work extremely hard at Salem, but learned much theoretical material in my field . . . encouragement was given for me to assume musical leadership at an early age. Salem, then, in the end, did prepare me very well for graduate study and for the wonderful career I am now experiencing.”

All of the thirty-one men considered the faculty well-qualified, though one rated one member of the faculty and one department “extremely poor.” Departments singled out for excellence were: classics, English, history, mathematics, music, science. Some of the faculty singled out as superior were: Robert Leach, Catherine Nicholson, Margaret Vardell Sandresky, and the late Dr. Minnie J. Smith.

Thirty of the men considered academic counseling excellent. Many did not seek personal counseling but those who did felt rewarded. Dean Ivy Hixson, Miss Evabelle Covington and the late President Howard E. Rondthaler, were singled out for counseling.

Most of the men felt welcome to participate in

student affairs, but some said they were too busy earning a living and studying or were interested only in academic pursuits. Campus publications of the period, however, show that by the second semester of 1946-47, men were writing for the *Salemite*, taking pictures for the annual, leading meetings for the science club, and acting in college productions of plays. Later the men organized clubs of their own. The choral group under the direction of Paul Peterson presented a concert. Charles Routh writes that the men’s basketball team named “Salem Red Flashes” scored a first in the history of Salem: by winning in the city league, they placed a men’s trophy in the Salem trophy case!

Statistics are interesting. But what, you may ask, did the men really think it was like to attend a small, largely woman’s college, then and now twenty-five years later?

Thirty of the men recalled the experience at Salem as an enrichment of their lives and careers in varying degrees. One remembered it only as “a place I could get in.” Harold T. Carter, Jr. said when he was here he thought being in such a college was “crazy”. His feelings now? “Wish I were 21 again—would definitely enroll again.” William R. Crist and Bernard Johnson considered the period “a wonderful experience.” Bernard added: “I had warm fond memories of Salem just completing your form.” One cited the advantages of “economy, good instruction, girls,” the disadvantages as “no campus life”. Jim Hardie considered, “Salem, one of the *best*, and I still do.”

Most often mentioned as advantages were the size and “individual attention from interested teachers” which “outweighed any disadvantage of being on a small college campus.” Joseph E. Smith liked “the favorable faculty student body ratio” and the “individual guidance.” Robert Sawyer felt in 1946 the size was the “best road to a quality education”. Now “because of federal miscalculation, downright stupidity, and the rising cost of education, I don’t believe many private institutions will last much longer.” C. J. Hyatt feels “small colleges have a greater importance than ever” in education. Russell Chambers felt “classes small enough for a very active communication between faculty and student the greatest asset of Salem.” Furney Baker felt he “needed the small school”. Robert Lee Spinkle, Jr. praised “a faculty willing and able to do a tremendous job.”

Men's Organization

Founded in 1947—this picture appeared in the 1948 Sights and Insights. Officers from left to right—

Wesley Snyder, president

Thomas Distabile, secretary

Henry Highsmith, treasurer

and Homer Sutton, vice-president



Many expressed gratitude for "the opportunity to attend Salem," which Arvel G. Dyer felt, "added potential to my life." Wilson Van Hoy and J. B. Self, Jr. are "grateful for the opportunity." F. E. Beaudry appreciated "a chance for an education."

Many expressed appreciation for the quality of education received at Salem. Dr. Homer Sutton said: "Curriculum was very adequate and challenging and I particularly enjoyed the congenial atmosphere at Salem. I was very well prepared for post-graduate work and feel that Salem compared well with any other undergraduate college in the area. I do not regret 'having to go' to Salem. Twenty years after graduation from Salem, my love for and appreciation of all that Salem gave me continue to grow."

Dr. Donald Hartzog felt "more than adequately prepared" at Salem where he "obtained an excellent education." Dr. Virgil Wilson found the "academic environment challenging and stimulating, the faculty helpful and encouraging." William Grady Dunn "recommends Salem very highly." Robert Gray felt he received "a superior education."

Dr. George Melville says: "Such a college is great for the academically motivated student. Most of the men I associated with were older and approached academic work seriously. On the other hand I had the impression that many of the girls took a relaxed approach to education, spending a fairly sleepy four years there . . . I have a very warm feeling about Salem College. I regard it as Alma Mater even though I took my degree at a state university."

Kenneth Fansler, minister of music at Covenant United Methodist Church in Springfield, Pa., writes: "I've never grown away from the permeation of the Moravian cultural influences . . . and the fine aspects of all life which contribute to 'wholeness' which Salem gave me. I continue wholeheartedly glad for my Salem days . . . I dare trust that those of the faculty who shared in my learning experiences continue to be joyfully interested in whatever successes have come my way."

Henry P. Highsmith, engineer at Western Electric in Winston-Salem, offers his "thanks to Salem for allowing men to invade the campus . . . for excellent instruction, close relationship between student and instructor." He adds: "I think so much of Salem, that I talked my daughter into attending Salem rather than attending a leading university. I would like her to have the same 'challenge to learn' that I received at Salem. I have attended two universities since I left Salem. Neither presented any such challenge. My daughter will graduate in 1974—twenty-five years after I graduated."

The statements above give eloquent testimony to the values these men feel they derived from a sound basic education in a small college. Today the flight of students to universities threatens the very existence of small, private institutions. As the universities grow larger and larger, student unrest and turmoil grow apace. The testimony of the men suggests that colleges like Salem should survive and prosper.

All men who entered Salem 1946-51, Salem salutes you and takes pride in your accomplishments.

AROUND THE SQUARE...

ALUMNAE - ADMISSIONS PLAN

*By Dee Dee Gearty,
Alumnae-Admissions Counselor*



Dee Dee, Sara Briggs, '69, who just joined the Admissions staff, and Mary Lucy Bivins discuss the new Plan.

The Alumnae Office and the Admissions Office are initiating a program to involve the alumnae more directly in admissions work with the purpose of increasing applications through an increased public awareness of Salem College. We hope that alumnae everywhere will become interested in this endeavor, and we are asking at this time for a response from any alumnae who would like to become qualified, authorized admissions representatives in areas where the College is little known, as well as in communities which know of Salem.

Those who wish to become authorized representatives will receive the names of prospective students and high school guidance counselors in their areas. In addition, they will receive admissions procedures and other information to bring them up-to-date on the "atmosphere" of the Salem campus—academically and socially. Their duties will be to: 1) send to the Admissions Office the names and addresses of students they think may be interested in Salem; 2) contact high school guidance offices to see if they have materials on Salem College (the Alumnae-Admissions Counselor will notify guidance offices of Salem's authorized representatives; 3) find out about regional "College Night" programs and request information about the possibility of an alumna attending if a member of the Admissions Staff cannot attend; 4) encourage students and counselors to visit the Salem campus. It still has that very special charm about it! We hope alumnae will return often and participate in the "Alumnae College" to be held in April. (see inside front cover)

The New Jersey and Chicago Clubs have decided to make admissions their primary activity and have already begun to make contacts in their own communities. The New Jersey alumnae—because they are scattered throughout the state—have organized their program as follows: individual alums will plan their work with their regional coordinator who will keep in touch with the state club president. As the Alumnae-Admissions Counselor, I hope to be in direct communication with each of the coordinators as well as each of the "Alums in the Field" who will need more answers and more information as the program develops.

Other clubs, which have for years been of great service by entertaining prospective students, are currently participating in this program by planning their prospective student function at a time when one of the Admissions Representatives from the College is able to attend and talk with the students. We are grateful for this cooperation from the clubs and for the individual efforts of many alumnae who made phone calls last spring to those students accepted in their towns.

Dr. Chandler has said, "The alumnae have lots of ideas and energy to give us." It is on this energy that we hope to build this program. Your enthusiasm for and a current knowledge of Salem will make this program succeed.

If you wish to participate in the Alumnae-Admissions Plan, either individually or as a group, please write to Dee Dee Gearty or Mary Lucy Bivins, Alumnae-Admissions Plan, Salem College 27108.

SALEM TO HOST OUTSTANDING CONFERENCE

By Esther Mock, Coordinator of the 200th Anniversary

A gathering of this country's outstanding leaders in education will be held March 2, 3, and 4 at Salem College. You will be able to hear and to speak with top educators during the three-day conference. The almost unanimous acceptance of the invitations extended to the high calibre resource people puts Salem in a nationally prestigious position. You are most cordially invited to attend any or all of the sessions which can mean so much to Salem.

The conference will be directed generally to the subject of the current direction of higher education in this country. We plan to devote the first day, Thursday, March 2, to the subject of educational goals and goal-setting and to a discussion of the social climate within which the goals of higher education are evolving.

Dr. Harris Wofford, President of Bryn Mawr College, and Sister Helen Kelley, President of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles have accepted the invitation to address the opening session of the conference.

Dr. Rosemary Park, former President of Barnard College and former Vice-Chancellor at UCLA, has agreed to moderate this opening session and the panel discussion to follow.

We have asked these speakers to give us their thinking about the participation of the various members of the college communities (students, alumnae, faculty, administration) in the setting of goals; about some of the structural possibilities (process-oriented curricula, etc.); and special characteristics that pertain to women's education. They have been given the flexibility to add or substitute other dimensions to the question so that we may most fully benefit from their thinking with regard to past experience and future possibilities for higher education.

On the afternoon of March 2, *Dr. Joseph Katz, Director of Research for Human Development and Educational Policy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook,* has agreed to speak to the subject of the social climate within which the goals of higher education are evolving. He will be discussing such matters as whether the liberal arts college, as we know it, is necessary in the evolving society; what our social climate tells us about the goals and forms of higher education as they now exist; and whether new knowledge about the human personality can help us better to meet the educational needs of our students.

Dr. Katz has been very deeply involved in the study of women's education and is co-chairman of a recently established national institute devoted to this subject.

Following his presentation, Dr. Katz will take part in a panel discussion.

On Friday morning, March 3, *Dr. Walter Metzger, Professor of History at Columbia University and Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University,* will address the conference on such matters as the viability of our existing institutions from the standpoint of the major constituencies (trustees, alumnae, students, faculty, administration); whether our present model reflects adequately the rights and responsibilities of each of these members; desirable reforms in internal governance; academic freedom and tenure; teacher evaluation; and so on.

Dr. Metzger has been one of the most powerfully constructive influences within national academic circles for a dozen years, is an expert on academic freedom and faculty responsibility, and should be of very great help to us on this delicate issue.

Dr. Silber's recent appointment as President of Boston University received extensive coverage in LIFE. You may have seen and taken special note of his dynamic and forward-looking ideas.

For the session on educational finance on Friday afternoon, *United States Representative Edith Green of Oregon* will address the conference and will take part in a panel discussion with others who make major decisions with respect to the future funding of higher education (state and local lawmakers, foundation officials, etc.) Again, this conference can perform a real service for the region by helping us think through the problem of funding and the possible and likely means for its resolution.

Saturday morning, *Dr. Park,* as one of the most distinguished educators in the country over the past twenty-five years, will sum up the conference and will bring forward suggestions for future action in the light of the findings of the various groups and panels.

The work of evaluation and implementation at Salem will begin immediately. Dr. Chandler says, "I look to the conference to clarify the educational issues this College must face in the next decade and to set the stage for the necessary educational goal-setting we must undertake. I can think of no other activity scheduled for this year that is likely to have comparable impact on the future of Salem College. We need the thoughtful participation of the alumnae in this endeavor and hope many of you can join us in this exciting conference."



CLASS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

- 1894 Lizzie Majette Parker
July 19, 1971
- 1898 Pauline Thom Lasley
September 8, 1971
- 1902 Mattie Little Jones Hall
August 23, 1971
- 1903 Estelle Shipley Butner
September 21, 1971
- 1903 May Brownfield Follin
September 27, 1970
- 1914 Anna Cletus Morgan Blanton
October 8, 1971
- 1918 Edith Bryson Franklin
October 13, 1971
- 1929 Meta Estella Ragland
September 28, 1971
- 1932 Martha Thomas Cavey
August 26, 1971
- 1934 Edna Sockwell Bryant

'03

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The Salem College Aug. 71 Bulletin was so very interesting. We shall always treasure Dr. Gramley and the many things he accomplished for Salem. We welcome Dr. Chandler who gives us much food for thought. He comes at a time of crisis and challenge.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHUM is mostly confined to her room with arthritis. She has been a most loyal Salem supporter. SUSIE NUNN HOMES and husband are still carrying on at Tourist Home.

Do write HENRITTA REID and MARY BAILEY WILEY, who are very cheerful and happy at the nursing home. A grandson of MARY BAILEY WILEY, in Wash., D. C., called me and said his grandmother appreciated Salem 1903 Class News and was very happy.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL is very happy at the Methodist Home in Charlotte, N. C., where she takes part in many of the devotions. I am sorry to report the passing of Estelle Shipley Butner on Sept. 21, 1971.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL recently had surgery. She is improving and now lives at her son's large country home in the city. She tries to help as a gardener.

It would be such a joy to receive even a line from each of our class members for the Jan. issue. Love and best of health to each of you.

'04

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EMMA FOUST SCOTT was the first to reply to my card. She reports all is well. Dr. Scott continue to improve since his heart attack in 1969. They had a reunion with their 3 daughters from Texas, Ga. and Va., along with their families, in Aug. at Calloway Gardens, Ga. The 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren added joy to the occasion. A recent happy visit with their daughter and her husband in Portsmouth, Va. was enjoyed.

FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN was next to reply. She says she lives quietly and greatly enjoys the love and attention of her nieces and nephews. She does not drive her car now, but enjoys going with them frequently.

HARRIET BARR is a member of my daughter Elizabeth's circle. We were happy to have her present at our house. She looks well, but can't see nor hear well, but who can!

Not long ago I had a phone call from LIZA KNOX WINTERS. It was good to hear her voice. A letter followed informing me of her plans to visit Dora and family at New Bern. Let's all go down to Raleigh when she entertains her Book Club in Oct. She will give the program also on "The Early Settlers of Western N. C." Don't you know it will be interesting?

Her recent married granddaughter and husband will visit her about state fair time. Imagine my surprise and joy

when MARY CULPEPPER FORESMAN replied to my card by phoning me herself! She sounded just grand. She said she doesn't get around much, but she sounds like her wonderful, witty happy self. She sends love to each of you, as do all who replied.

FAN POWERS SMITH's daughter Jess writes that Fan is in bed much of the time. She had pneumonia a few months ago, which left her weak. I wish we could go to see her or at least write to her. Jess is a wonderful daughter.

What about NAT HAYNES ROGERS, MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON, and RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL? Perhaps they are in Spain or the Greek Isles. I wish I could hear from them.

Elizabeth and I returned from Myrtle Beach recently, where we enjoyed the "Patricia" and the surf and relaxation. All my family are well I'm happy to say. My granddaughter Jeannette is busy with the OEO in Wash., when she isn't traveling around to the offices from Calif. to Mass. She enjoys her work greatly.

A happy autumn to each of you; and don't forget to write. My love to each of you.

'06

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My good friends MARJORIE SIEWERS STEPHENSON asked me to Maryville Rest Home in High Point to see her aunt Ruth Siewers Idol (Mrs. Chase). We had a nice visit with Ruth. She has a corner room and a pretty view of the beautiful rose garden and well kept grounds. The Catholic Sisters make you feel so welcome and take such good care of their patients.

On Sept. 26th, I saw LILLIAN MILLER COX (Mrs. Robert) at Home Moravian Church with her daughter, E. Sue Shore. She really looks great and enjoys living at the Charlotte Methodist Home where she has made many friends.

I count my blessings each day that I can attend my church, and belong to the Womens Fellowship of Home Moravian Church. Circle 1 is the only afternoon circle and we older ladies, plus a few younger ones, enjoy our monthly meetings. I can drive my car and go to see my children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and friends. I had a pleasant week at Piedmont Inn, Maryville, N. C. this summer. With the exception of arthritis pains when the weather is damp and rainy, I am in very good health. Please let me hear from members of Class 1906 by the 1st of 1972, as my notes have to be mailed to Mary Lucy Bivins, Editor of the "BULLETIN", March 1st.

'08

Correspondent:
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LUCY BROWN JAMES has had a happy and busy time this summer at Litchfield Beach, S. C. with her daughters Lucy Willingham and Eleanor

Vance, and their families. She has also enjoyed trips to Junaluska, Greenville, Tenn., her old home, and points in Va. Lucy works in her lovely flower garden every day which she enjoys along with her painting. She is now preparing for another showing in the Spring.

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL is still at the Medcenter here, but showing (some) improvement, and DORE KORNER DONNELL is in Piedmont-Christian Nursing Home, High Point, N. C., both of whom would appreciate hearing from all of you. DORE's grandson, John Wolfe, a young lawyer in Kernersville, has recently bought a lovely old brick home of one of the Kerners, which he and his wife have restored and are furnishing with Early American antiques collected over the years, including a number of items from Kerner's Folly. Mr. Donnell is now living with them.

MARYBELL THOMAS PETTY, Bethlehem, Pa., writes she still gets out to parties and enjoys hearing from her niece, Stuart Hayden Spicer of Winston-Salem.

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON'S 4 sons lead busy lives with their families. Tom is the popular pastor of the First Methodist Church in Asheville and has just moved into a new parsonage. I heard him preach an excellent sermon from his pulpit last summer. Dick is President of Men's Wear of America. He travels extensively here and abroad. He and his wife will be going to England this Fall. Norman, Jr. has just returned from Atlanta, Ga. with his son Norman, III, who is considering Emory University for his college career, after graduation from high school next year. Bob now has a son enrolled at Lees-McRae.

ETHEL PARKER writes from Gatesville that she does not get out much except for drives to admire the landscape.

AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW enjoyed a chance meeting with Josephine Daniel Miller of Winston-Salem recently. She is the younger sister of LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT. Louise enjoys her home and garden in Pleasantville, N. Y.

RUTH POINDEXTER lost another sister this year. Claude passed away on May 7 and our sympathy was extended to Ruth. Of the 6 sisters only Ruth and Polly are left.

I attended the Kennedy-Moravian Concert at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C., along with many other Moravians and friends, the week-end of Sept. 11-12. It was most delightful and the Center is beautiful beyond description.

'09

Correspondent:
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The highlight of my visit to Salem campus the last of Aug. was the pleasure of meeting the new President, Dr. John H. Chandler. He is the 4th in succession of Salem Presidents

that I have met in that same office in the "Inspector's House" over a period of sixty-two years. First, Dr. John H. Clewell in 1909, later, Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, and Dr. Dale H. Gramley. We shall follow with profound interest the progress of Salem under the leadership of Dr. Chandler as we face the crisis and ultimate goals of higher education for women in the future. He will need the help of all Alumnae.

I paused at our 1909 lamp pedestal Memorial at the steps on upper campus to observe a smaller memorial marker that had been erected nearby since our 60th reunion in 1969 which bore such a beautiful inscription that I want to pass it on: "Erected by Dr. S. Douglas Craig in loving memory of his wife,

RUTH HANES CRAIG, '09

Who found tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Telephone conversations with MARY OLIVER, MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILIAMSON and DELLA JOHNSON WALKER all reported interesting activities and very good health for octogenarians. EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE had just driven off when I called, to visit Mr. Womble in the hospital. According to their faithful maid of 30 years, he was getting along nicely and expected to come home within a few days. We wish for him a rapid and complete recovery.

Girls, let's plan to visit Salem at some time during the 200th Anniversary celebration, our Alma Mater surrounded by the restoration of "Old Salem" is our heritage and a place for tourists to view a noble historic past. The sugar cake aroma from Winkler's Bakery is irresistible! Please send any news about yourself to your class correspondent.

'12

Correspondent:
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The deadline, Oct. 1st, took me by surprise. Time passes so quickly as the precious years roll along. However, I am happy to get some news of the following classmates:

EUGENIA FITZGERALD WILSON writes "The years shut us in. We are up some. We are happy in Salem memories."

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES: "I am very proud of my alma mater. My oldest granddaughter will graduate from the academy this year. My second oldest is entering her second year. They both like it very much. I have 3 more whom I hope will follow in their footsteps. Every good wish for our class of 1972."

LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT, also of Walkertown, is living in her lovely old home and writes: "I am gaining some strength, but can't run a foot race yet. I continue to rejoice over being in my own home."

From Ormond Hotel, Ormond Beach, Fla. comes word from HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard). "I had a nice trip this summer to N. C., where I visited family and friends. I have 2 great grandchildren now. The little girl, about 4, was a pink poodle at her dance recital. While I was there, I went to Norfolk, Va. and had a week-end stay in Richmond. I was sorry I didn't think to call Julia and Gretchen, as I think they live there.

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER: "The years have gone by fast since 1912. We had such a nice class. I am proud of having graduated from such a wonderful school as Salem College. My son and his lovely family are still in Hawaii and are not due to return to the mainland until next June. I went over to see them last summer. I am well."

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL and her daughter, Alice Carmichael Garner, had a lovely trip to England, Scotland and France this past summer. At present they are busy getting the eldest grandson Lee entered into the Univ. of Tenn. He graduated as a Merritt scholar from McCallie School, Chattanooga last June. The other grandson Mike is now a student at McCallie School. Alice has taken up her painting again. She is studying with Dr. Erving at U.T. and is thoroughly enjoying it.

EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER is still at the Presbyterian Home in High Point, N. C. She misses her sister very much, but keeps busy with the band she helped organize. Their instruments are all homemade. This band has a real reputation in N. C. She reads to a group of residents, attends circle meetings of the W.O.C. of First Presbyterian Church, plays some bridge and says, "I suppose you could say I lead a normal life for my years."

ANNE SORSBY says, "My boss man Kemp says, 'Old age is a mighty poor arrangement.'" I'm sure we all agree. She is not making those lovely trips she once made, but does enjoy them in retrospect. She keeps busy with church work and other activities. She said, "I try not to be unhappy over the fact I can't do all the things I used to do and enjoy so much." Good philosophy!

Now for your correspondent FANNIE BLOW W. ROGERS. She has had a rough year, but refuses to give up. I haven't fully recovered from a bad back injury suffered in March, 1970. This March I slipped on ice on my back porch steps and broke my leg above the ankle. Being the age I am, the doctor kept my leg in a cast for 9 weeks. I learned to use crutches, a wheel chair, a walker, cane, and how to do without. My 3 sisters were wonderful and looked after me. Edith Vogler bore the worst of my misfortune. She stayed with me 6 weeks. Then I went to the mtns. with her for 3. I feel very fortunate that I am now well and on my own.

Blessings to you all. May you have a wonderful autumn and winter.

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Correspondent:
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We are delighted to have news of the following members of the class of 1913 and we wish that more members would send news.

JUDITH PARKER FALKENER writes that she is still Head Resident Jenkins Hall, Chowan Junior College, Mufreesboro, N. C. and enjoys working with the young people who are more baffling than in yesteryears.

MARY HARTSELL MEANS enjoys the *Bulletin* immensely but would like more news of the class of 1913. She regrets the retirement of Dr. Gramley as do we all.

MARY LEE GREEN ROZZELLE'S husband is a Methodist minister and although he has been retired for 14 years he continues to keep busy preaching and speaking and she keeps busy with her Garden Club work and her own beautiful garden. They have recently had a lovely trip celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary. They have one daughter and 3 granddaughters.

MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH recently attended several concerts at the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C. A concert of particular interest to her, that of Moravian Music, of which her daughter, Margaret Leinbach Kolb, '43, was promotion chairman. Margaret has the distinction of having 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren and she is very proud of all of them. Does any member of the class have more?

We are sorry to hear that CHRISTOBEL SIZER MILLER is in the hospital at this time.

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Correspondent:
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Dear Classmates, by way of the 1914 Salem Vine, your Class Correspondent reports to you: MARY LOUISE SILER is at home at Weaverville. Her house has plenty of room and she welcomes us.

MAUD KERNER RING at Kernersville speaks of her granddaughter, Ann Hall, Salem Academy jr. who studied French in Paris last summer. There are 2 grandsons married to Knoxville girls. We share Maud's pride and joy in such grandchildren. Kind of Salem version of Cornelia and her jewels.

ADELAIDE FINCH MacKNIGHT was DAR regent for many years. She is still serving.

ELIZABETH HYMAN GUION and husband of New Bern still run the antiques shop while enjoying their children and grandchildren. Bess sends love to all the 1914 girls.

RUTH POTTS SCOTT of Richmond has had a rough time with a sprained knee. She has 2 daughters.

To RUTH CREDLE, Salem was the fairest place on earth. Surely all of us know that Ruth has gone ahead of us to the fairest place not on earth . . . Heaven.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH HUNT Mc-BEE's husband in the death of his

brother, Robert Waynick, who was 93.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON was present at the 1971 Alumnae meeting and heard the approval of the suggested By-Law Revisions. Thank you, Margaret, and the others who worked with you on this important service. HELEN VOGLER and I were also present at this meeting.

The Bicentennial comes to a head Commencement 1972. Come join hands in a reunion circle—with President Helen Vogler in the middle.

ETHEL REICH, our go-go-classmate, had a 28-day summer bus trip to Alaska.

MOLLY BROWN CONTI had been working until last spring when an illness forced retirement. But Molly's interest in her life work is unabated. She favors the Tutorial System for Universities, still studies psychiatry, mentions 2 beautiful granddaughters.

PATTIE WOMAK FETZER writes her regrets about being unable to take part in any Bicentennial programs because she and her husband have been in ill health.

BLANCH COX WALKER wrote a newsy Aug. letter. She says our new Salem President is charming, and so young to have received so many honors.

Quoting GLADYS YELVERTON JULIAN, "Thank you, correspondent, for doing our class work. My family gave me wonderful summer. House party at Sunset Beach, trip to Goldsboro, N. C., my old home, then a month in Atlanta. I even went to Underground Atlanta. I am now resting at home at 6181 4th Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707.

MARY TURNER WILLIS sends her words of good cheer on a picture postcard of the beautiful Methodist Home in Durham. "I moved here Aug., 1970, and love it. Went to the Raleigh area Alumnae luncheon last spring. Love to all." Please write to Mary.

Your correspondent has attended a P.T.A. meeting, 3 League of Women Voter conferences at Community College, made phone calls inviting retired teachers to a meeting at Wentworth Court House, attended Salem luncheon at Blandwood Restoration Center last March. About 50 were present, including the delightful Archway singers.

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I haven't been too well and have been a wretched correspondent. However, I have promised Mary Lucy Bivins to reform. So please help me out by sending in your news.

Whenever I go up to Memphis, which isn't often, I see LIB FELTON ANDREWS, the same dynamic interesting Lib. She has an attractive husband, a son, 2 beautiful daughters, and a number of grandchildren. In a recent note, she said she was enjoying poor health, and I'm sorry about that. She also reported that EMILEE DICKEY HARRIS had been touring Norway with friends

and was due back in the U. S. on Sept. 11th.

RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB (Mrs. Hugh): I have 2 grandchildren in college. I attended a piano recital in Rome last June of a friends' daughter. I toured Italy in a Volkswagen with my friend, her daughter and 2 friends. I spent several days in Vienna, toured Greece, and cruised around the islands of the Aegean Sea. Loved it all.

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES (Mrs. Coite H.): My husband and I spent Jan. and Feb. in Orlando, Fla.

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Correspondent:
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A wonderful letter from BELLE LEWTER WEST. She had a surprise telephone call from KATHERINE ROSS who had been in Salem with friends at Easter. They had lunch together and a short visit. I was at Salem for the Lovefeast, but did not see her.

MARY FEIMSTER OWENS feels it a privilege to live in the same town with her grandchildren, where she is in the middle of things. "Time passes so fast; I'm not bored for one minute."

MARY EFIRD was leaving the day I heard from her for Europe for a 3 week tour. Two weeks in the Scandinavian countries and one week in Spain.

MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON writes. "If the class does not have anymore news than I do, 1918 will have a blank page." She wrote most interestingly about the grandchildren. She had not seen EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN lately.

My husband and I had planned a Caribbean cruise in Oct., but because of sun poisoning, either too much golf or gardening we will have to go in early spring. I have some sad news to report. HELEN LONG FOLLETT writes that she lost her husband David on July 25th. Even though he had been in declining health, his death was most unexpected. After his death she spent some time in a small town on the coast to Maine with a very good friend. Her plans for the future are indefinite at this time, but will probably spend the winter in N. C. Our deep sympathy to you, Helen. Her address is Mrs. David Follett, 27 Forest Park Ave., Adams, Mass. 01220.

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON writes that she attended her nieces wedding in April in Coral Gables. She was Ferebee Allen, a 1970 Salem graduate. Eight of the Allen clan were there. Evelyn and Blanche are leaving Sarasota on Oct. 22 to tour Williamsburg and the Va. tidewater country. They will spend a couple of hrs. in W.S. and are hoping they will see Old Salem and the college. She is looking forward to the scenic part of the trip.

ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN also lost her husband Nat, who passed away on June 10th, after an illness of 4½ yrs. She is living alone, but her daughter is close by who drops in often. Her grandchildren are so great to her. One grandson was married in May.

Her other 4 grandsons keep her from having a dull moment. She had received a note from MARY SUMMER RAMSEY.

Our thoughts are with you, Eleanor. Her address is: Mrs. Nat Sparkman, 504 Azeele St., Tampa, Fla.

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BERTHA SHELTON and Rai Alexander were honored by their children with a buffet dinner Oct. 18th (a year ago) to celebrate their 50 happy years together. Later, the Alexander Motor Company of which Rai was President, turned their annual barbecue into another fine celebration. Bertha has been lonely these past few months as Rai died in March. Please keep her in your thoughts.

Taking her 8-year-old granddaughter on her first plane trip to Tampa, Fla. proved most interesting for DELLA DODSON CROWELL and husband.

Though EMILY VAUGHN KAPP keeps her 2 days a week, helping at the Salem Tavern, she had to take time for repairing her home, due to a fire in May.

Our Sympathy to ELIZABETH CONRAD OGBURN, in the death of her brother, William Conrad; and to her husband Ralph in the loss of his brother Carl Ogburn.

A note from SARA LILY DOCKERY HENRY says the pleasure derived from her 5 grandchildren is making her personal adjustment a mite easier.

MARY LANCASTER BROADDDUS tells of her flight to Toronto, Canada, with daughter Peg Douglas. They took a 3 week trip thru the Canadian Rockies making stops at Banff and Lake Louise. Then on to Seattle, Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. On her way home from Peg's home at Franklin, N. C. she stopped to see MARTHA McKELLAR REYNOLDS in Bennettsville, S. C. reporting that Martha seemed fine.

DORIS COZART SCHAUM has been touring some of the unusual places in Ireland, England, France, Austria and the Balearic Islands—thru to Barcelona before coming home for her granddaughter's debut.

MAG NEWLAND has recently sold her mountain home at little Switzerland to a young couple. Mag is at home in Morganton.

We hated to hear of the death of MARY RAPER's mother and older brother this past spring, within hours of each other. Mary had cared for both, in the home, for several years.

CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS is excited over the arrival of a great-grandson! She is visiting her daughter Barbara in Houston and enjoying the interesting types of art work shown there.

A letter from NETTIE CORNISH DEAL says she is staying on in her Washington apartment. She has been substitute organist at Wesley United Methodist Church since March.

MAGGIE MAE and Ralph Stockton

left late in Aug. for Austria, Italy and Greece. After a cruise on Stella Oceanis they went to Madrid, where their children joined them for a celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 12th.

Word from MARY McPHAIL DAVIS McGREGOR tells of a visit in March, to Tucson, Ariz. to visit Eleanor McGregor Houst and children. The sunny weather there was marvelous.

'20

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We regret the passing of MISSY POLLARD HILL in Feb. 1971. She had been ill for some time, but was with us on that day in June 1970 when we had our 50th reunion. Also sympathy to KATE THOMAS DOLTON in the loss of her mother whom I believe was 97 years old.

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER writes that she has had a bad time with her back and was hospitalized for a month in Feb. She slowly improved and is able to continue her usual routine. She said that RUTH MILLS BERRY and daughter had been by to see her.

BERTHA MOORE visited in San Juan, Puerto Rico in Jan. and reported that it was a beautiful island with a wonderful climate.

Last news from NANCY HAWKINS VANZANDT was that she had her brother Jim living with her. He is a semi-invalid, I believe. She is fortunate to have her children and grandchildren near.

MARY LOUISE STOVER EICKELBERG has recently moved to Kennesaw, Ga. 3220 Paradise Lane. I presume that she is with her daughter and son-in-law. She had just returned from the hospital after a seige of pneumonia. How happy I was to hear from her after 50 years.

OLIVE WOOD WARD has a daughter Cynthia who lives in Vermont, and has 3 wonderful children. Olive plays bridge, has some arthritis, but otherwise is healthy.

MARGARET BRAWLEY BRISTOL writes that she did not attend our reunion because she went with her husband to his reunion at Chapel Hill. She and Cowles enjoy good health and use their boat on Lake Norman with children and friends. He is a city councilman (Statesville) and also commander of the American Legion. They have 8 grandchildren.

George and I spent June in the lovely Sierra Mtns. at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Our younger son David, his wife Barbara and their 3 lovely children live there. They ski, camp, fish, play tennis and sail on the beautiful lake. We hope to spend the winter months in Fla. at Stuart or Jensen Beach.

Thanks to all who replied to my inquiries for news. There is an Oct. 1st deadline so if any news comes late it will be in the next Bulletin. Best wishes to all the class of 1920.

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TED WOLFE WILSON wrote in Aug. that she was having a wonderful time touring the 6 smallest countries in the world. Ted says that the Republic San Marino, the oldest and smallest in the world is indeed a fairy tale country. Andorra and Monaco were very interesting also. Liechtenstein was also very charming. Ted went up on Mt. Jungfrau in Switzerland. It was snowing and the scenery was very beautiful. After leaving Switzerland, Ted left for England and Scotland.

The following notes come from those who were unable to attend our reunion in May. MARTHA MICHAL WOOD was at Nags Head. She was expecting her son, since his visits are rare, and couldn't miss seeing him.

DOLLY HYMAN had a broken leg. Sorry, Dolly! Just hope your leg will soon be as good as new.

HELEN STREET BROWN, JR. husband was in the hospital. My prayers are with you.

DOT GREGORY writes that she was unable to attend due to the illness of her sister Elsie.

GEORGIA LITZ HITT had an operation for cataracts, and was unable to attend the reunion.

EVA BOREN MILLIKIN was at their beach house until sometime in June.

If anyone knows anything of OLIVE EBORNES' whereabouts, do let me know. I've had a very pleasant summer at home most of the time. I've been busy preserving, canning, making jelly and drying fruit. May all of the class of '21 plan to come to Salem next spring!

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LOIS CARTER PERRY, who has accumulated 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, claims that she spends most of her time going to market and to church and in helping her husband endure his emphysema. She thoroughly enjoyed a recent interesting trip to Columbus, Ohio, where she attended the wedding of Frank Perry, her step-grandson.

REBECCA RUSS continues to thrive on traveling and teaching.

Last spring, RUTH RAUB STEVENS spent three days in N.Y.C. with ANN SHARPE GARRETT HOLMANN who was there attending a wholesale drug convention.

Although ISABELLE SPEARS MULLEN is still in the newspaper business in Lincolnton, she has relinquished most of the day-to-day responsibilities to her daughter, Patricia Mullen Smith. That gives Isabelle the time—and she still has the energy—to embark on such strenuous undertakings as her recent trip to Greece, Turkey and Israel. Even when in Lincolnton, she doesn't go to the office every day and stays out of other ruts by exercising strict self-discipline.



SALEM DAUGHTERS

L to r; t to b — Betty Browning, KiKi French, Trena Griffith; Ann Hesner, Carolyn Highsmith, Mary Lynn Hiler; Denny Hill, Margaret Hooper, Lockhart Ledbetter, Sarah Longino, Leigh McDonald, Ann Pitt; Ann Tillet, Martha Wentz, Karen Wheeling. Not pictured — Lynne Jenette.

Visiting a friend at the U. S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, ANNE CANTRELL WHITE was led by interest, curiosity and journalistic instincts to the base camp of Linguistics Institute and into the jungle to see how translators work with natives who have no written language.

Pensacola, Fla., where her daughter and grandchildren live, continues to beckon HATTIE MOSELY HENRY.

HELEN EVERETT McWHORTER'S son, Howard, Jr., a fighter pilot in the Air Force with a rank of Lieutenant Colonel, left on Sept. 14th for Reykjavik, Iceland, his current assignment. While at this remote base, his wife, Lee, and their 3 children, Howard, Margaret and Belinda, will live in Baton Rouge, La. But they all spent his leave with Helen and Howard, Sr., (now retired) at their summer house on Nacoochee Lake in northeast Ga.

Since retiring as Librarian of Ardmore School, concluding her distinguished and diversified career with the W-S school system, SADYE PERRY has been able to spend more time with her alert nonagenarian mother and with such old friends as Anne Cantrell White.

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Much can happen between Feb. 1 and Oct. 1 which are deadline dates for our notes to be in the Alumnae Office. I shall divide these notes into seasons and trust I recall all the news that came my way.

Winter and Spring

Our good news is that EDITH HANES SMITH, our president, has progressed from brace, to walker, to cane and we hope, by the time you read this, the cane has been discarded.

Our sad news is that PUD GRIFFIN DAVIS died on April, 11. The announcement was in the August **Bulletin**. We send our sympathy to Nappy and Charles Jr. Pud's name has been entered in our class Book of Remembrance by contributions from a number of her classmates.

AGNES PFOHL ELLER and Ernest spent Feb. and March in Portugal at one of their favorite spots. They also visited southern Spain.

Greetings came to your correspondent from ELIZABETH ALCOTT INGRAM through a mutual friend in Portsmouth, Va.

ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD wrote on her Christmas card that Welford had several hospital experiences during 1970 and the doctors say his recovery is "dramatic". About her children she wrote: "Tolly has remarried and lives in Columbus, Ohio. Eliza Gaston is expecting another baby in April—they're in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Jim is doing research in the University on the Chemistry faculty. Larry is in Calif., and with 5 sons and a heavy practice, he is more than busy."

BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON wrote: "We had a fine trip to New Orleans, Natchez, Mobile, Bellingrath Gardens, Biloxi and back to New Orleans in March. The homes in Natchez are beautiful, and so interesting and of course the gardens were gorgeous. We stopped by to see my brother on our way home."

In April ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT wrote about her children: "Our Steve is in Texas now and seems to be enjoying it. He's at Brooks Air Force Base working with a doctor in Biological research — whatever that may mean. Tom writes happily of his stay in Scotland and work there at the University. Peter and Joan are completing their 4 months of Spanish language study in Costa Rica and are looking forward to returning to Nicaragua." Estelle and Ray plan a visit in Jan., 1972, to Nicaragua to see Peter and Joan and the grandchildren. Peter is the doctor at the head of the Moravian Hospital in Bilwaskarma.

JERRY FLESHMAN PRATT now lives in Hanover Arms Court. With her granddaughter in school abroad, she is in and out of the city and the country often. The house in Stratford Center where Jerry had her apartment and office is being converted into a very

fine restaurant which will be opened this fall.

DOROTHY BROWN WILLIS wrote, "My daughter, Mrs. Jack Cherry, Jr. moved to Winston-Salem 2 years ago, her husband is Vice-President of the Winston-Salem South Bound and High Point Railroad. They have 2 sons, the oldest has finished Davidson College, the youngest is in school in W-S."

June

Commencement at Salem was very special this June. Dr. and Mrs. Gramley were honored in many ways for their outstanding service to Salem.

EUNICE GRUBBS BECK, BIRDIE SMITH, RUTH CORRELL BROWN and ROSA JAMES were at the General Alumnae meeting to hear Dr. Gramley give the speech which you read in the Aug. **Bulletin** and to attend the luncheon. We were pleased to hear Dr. Gramley announce the irrevocable trust which Bright Johnson has made for Salem.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN and Brenner made a western trip in June stopping in Calif., the national parks, Salt Lake City and other interesting places along the way.

BLANCHE MAY VOLGER had a fine time on a five weeks' cruise to the western Mediterranean Sea.

August

The report on "Gifts of the Alumnae to Salem" in the Aug. **Bulletin** should make members of our class very proud. It was good to see new names on the lists: General Alumnae Fund, Special Funds, and our Memorial Scholarship. You will be interested to know that 24 out of our 32 graduates and 9 non-graduates contributed.

This report is truly a credit to Agnes Pfohl Eller and her class agents: Katherine Denny, Alice Rulfs, Queen Graeber, Edith Hanes, Estelle McCannless, Bright McKemie, Bessie Pfohl, Mabel Pollock, Margaret Whitaker.

If all who gave this year (1970-1971) will do so for 1971-72 and, if the 8 graduates who did not give this year, will do so in 1971-72, we will achieve that long sought for goal of having 100% of the graduates participating in Alumnae Giving. What a great way to celebrate our 50th anniversary in 1973! Also don't forget our class president's suggestion that we tuck away something all along during these years for our 50th Anniversary gift to Salem.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Send your memorial contributions for our Class Scholarship to the Alumnae Office. Be sure to ask the Alumnae Director to notify Birdie Drye Smith to put the name of the person being remembered in our Class Book of Remembrance. Also send the name and address of the member of the family to be notified of your thoughtfulness.

BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL accompanied Ed to the American Bar meeting in London after which they took a cruise to the Norwegian fjords.

As your correspondent let me give a personal account of our jaunts of 2 days or so during June, July and August. They had to be taken between

the weekly lawn-mowing "musts". During our wanderings over the area we have been with a number of Salem folks: ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray along with KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH '28 and Gordon at Helen Vogler's '14 cottage at Roaring Gap; Caroline Wilson Franklin (Academy '62) Ruth Reeves' daughter, her husband and precious little girl, Elizabeth, at their summer home in Roaring Gap; Margaret Siewers Turner '31 at her summer home at Cherry Lane; Pauline Turner Roughton '24 at her home in Sparta; Gertrude Volger Kimball '15, Harold's sister, in Akron, Ohio; my aunt Maye McKinn Anderson '03 in Greenville, S. C.; Lella Burroughs Shaffner '31 and Frat (Jo's brother) at their home in Linville Falls; John Farnior at his and Lil Cutlar Farnior's home in Little Switzerland (Lil had not arrived from Memphis, Tenn. so we missed seeing her).

On August 14th we attended the wedding of Holly Scott '71 in Lynchburg, Va. Holly is the daughter of Amelia Hollis, a former Salem Academy teacher. At the wedding breakfast we chatted with Amelia's brother from Bennettsville, S. C., who knew JENNIE MAY PEGUES. On the way home from Lynchburg we stopped by to see Sam Wilson (Ruth REEVES' husband) at Windsor Farm, Cascade, Va. His daughter, Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead '63 who lives in nearby Chatham, was visiting her father so we had a happy visit with both of them.

Unfortunately while out on our between-mowing-jaunts, we missed a visit from JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN and her son Lash. We are sorry because we want to know first hand how Julia likes her new address at 6100 Westchester Park, College Park, Md. Also how she likes retirement and the many activities Sam Wilson said was occupying her time.

SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN was also in W-S this summer to visit her family. I wish space was available to reprint pictures of MARY WARREN and her house which appeared in a full page story by Barbara Rogers, staff writer for the Star News of Wilmington, N. C. The last paragraph states, "The Lower Cape Fear Historical Society presented her a certificate of merit for historic preservation of old homes. Wilmington could be another Williamsburg says Miss Warren, 'but too many old houses have been destroyed. I won't sell my house and I won't let it be destroyed,' she states."

September

Do you realize at this point in time our group is a privileged one. Those of us who have Salem mothers or other relatives of that era know intimately the Clewell generation; we ourselves are of the Rondthaler generation; we have had the pleasure of knowing well and observing the Gramley generation, we hope we will stay alert enough to enjoy the Chandler generation.

The opening assemblies at the Academy and College with Chandler making his greetings to each student body

were impressive. The many girls in our class who attended the Academy will be pleased to know that Chris Vogler and Birdie Drye represented the Academy class of 1919 at the opening chapel in the brand new Academy auditorium and sang again "Standing at the Portals of the Opening Year." The 2 new buildings are lovely and in keeping with the other sections of the Academy. You will be eager to see them when you come again.

Next Reunion

In 1973 we will celebrate our 50th reunion, believe it or not. It is hard to! The Dix Plan calls for a reunion in 1972 but we will concentrate our efforts on a good meeting in 1973. However, Commencement 1972 will be a very special celebration of the 200th anniversary of Salem; so, please come if you possibly can. Our president, Edith Hanes, plans to attend.

Please let me hear from you before Feb. first when the next class notes are due in the Alumnae Office.

'24

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This reporter will never feel that a good job has been done until the **Bulletin** has current news of everyone in our class. But here goes for all I have recently collected, and with it comes the hope that any members not included in this report will give good account of themselves for the next one.

Beginning yesterday, I was delighted to have a telephone call from PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON, visiting daughters Betsy and Becca, both living in the Washington Metropolitan area, and here particularly to greet a new grandson.

Commencement this year gave opportunity for MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART, MARGARET GREY and me to have a mini-reunion, not at all dampened by the rain. Both are fine, Mary Howard enjoys being back in Mooresville where she and Don are actively retired, and Margaret had news of son Jimmy and grandchild in Charlotte. The two Stewart sons, both doctors, are making their parents prouder by the year.

Laura HOWELL SCHORR sends word that her new address is: Mrs. Wallace Schorr, Porters Neck Plantation, Rt. 1, Wilmington, N. C. 25401.

LILLIE MAY CROTTS COX reports from Galax, Va., where she obviously just hangs her hat between visits to her growing and interesting family—7 grandchildren ranging down from 20 to 9. She writes, "I have known Doris McMillan Eller for a long time and have been very proud of her Salem College record." That echoes the sentiment of us all, Doris.

STROUD (Mrs. Charles Ashby) reports from Elkin that she is a widow with 2 married children and 5 grandchildren. And LOIS STRALEY FEAGANS, who is a sort-of-neighbor of mine, living in Fairfax, Va., says she

is thoroughly enjoying teaching music and doing some substitute teaching in academic subjects. She would particularly enjoy seeing and hearing from '24 music cohorts, word I passed along to Pauline.

At least 2 of us are involved in restoration and preservation of more than our increasingly ancient selves. HILDA MORAN ALDERMAN is president of the Pasquotank Historical Society and, at last report, was looking forward to the annual meeting at which Dr. J. A. Gill was to speak on "Preservation of the Dismal Swamp." As for NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES, president of the Alexandria, Va. Association for Restoration and Preservation, Oct. activities include the 13th annual Alexandria Forum devoted to "High Styles in the Decorative Arts of Early America," which brings to George Washington's home town (and hers for the past 25 years) the cognoscenti of the antiques world, a Tour of Old Homes and, for change of pace, some active campaigning for Salem alumna Mildred Fleming Councilor (1930), running for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

We were Wise Young Sophomores when Salem celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding. Who'd have believed then that we would be still around to participate in the 200th observance? But here we are, God bless us, not yet so wise as we believed we were in 1922, but wise enough, let's hope, to make plans now to attend Commencement in 1972 and meet the third Salem President we have been privileged to know.

IRENE BYERLY TROXLER says she always enjoys news of classmates in the **Bulletin**. The Troxlers have 2 sons, Bill and Jim. Both manage firms of their own. Both are active in church and city recreation. Jim was recently chosen as the coach of the year in his city.

When MARION MILLER sent her contribution to the Alumnae Office, she stated that she hopes to attend our 45th reunion in '72. She enjoys retirement tremendously, but keeps very busy with community affairs.

RUTH PIATT LEMLY sent me a copy of Old Salem Gleaner. An article and picture of the Veagle's house, behind her great grandfather Leinbachs' house, was most interesting. It will be the Salem home of Isobel's family when they visit Salem. With good reason, the family has dubbed their little house "Granstable". In '61 archeological investigation disclosed the complete foundation of the Leinbach's stable and grainery. The grainery end, with windows, will become the living room; the stable part will become the kitchen and dining area. The hay loft section will provide sleeping quarters. Isobel had hoped that the house would be completed by Sept. We are all invited to see this during Alumnae Day in '72.

THELMA FIREY'S address has changed. It is now 190 Severn Way, Pines-on-Severn, Arnold, Maryland.

'25

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On May 28th the 1921 class of the old W-S high school celebrated its 50th reunion. What a grand time was had! Several of us have gone on to Salem and have become part of the 1925 class. AGNES CARLTON handled the correspondence, ELMA PARRISH CLEGG, MARY ROANE HARVIE, KATE SHEETS HAGER, Agnes and I were present. Others who could not attend were FRANCES YOUNG RYON, Class President, LOIS CULLER PEELE, ESTHER STANLEY ANDERSON, MARGARET HANNER HAMMOCK, and FRANCES GRIFFIN PEARCE. We know that in 1975 our Salem class will have a wonderful time when we celebrate a similar event.

By the way, be sure to remember that Salem College is observing her 200th Anniversary in 1972. Plan to attend at least one observance of the celebration.

IRENE McWINN CANTRELL continues to enjoy her new home near her family. She is quite happy that her Rector is the son of a Salemite.

ALLENE FRAZIER DALTON has been with MESDA since its opening and finds her work most fascinating. She likes living in Old Salem.

CORA FREEZE is so pleased that her 90-year-old aunt continues to be up and about and wants to go to ride every day.

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS and Watson have sold their big home and will move soon. They are now in the process of "clearing out all the stuff we have saved for the last 25 years."

Thank you, MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK for the nice things you have written about the Salem **Bulletin** and the great influence Salem has had on you.

KATE HUNTER GINCANO "has retired several times," so she says, but is now teaching food preparation in a professional school. The students are from all parts of the world. Her terrace garden has been the most beautiful ever. She has lived in the same Village apt. for many years.

Charlotte continues to be the home of SOPHIA HALL HAWKINS, Jim, and 3 of her grandchildren. The other grandchildren live in Fla. and Va.

After a recent visit to friends in her former home in Md. ELIZABETH BROWN found it most pleasant to return to the quiet life of her retirement home in N. J.

LOIS CROWELL HOWARD has been staying some with her daughter in Concord while she, Lois, recuperates from surgery. All is going fine. There have been no dull moments with the grandsons around—2 in high school and one a lively 3 yr. old. Her oldest granddaughter has decided to try being a Yankee, so is a freshman at Middlebury College in Vt.

At the time of this writing, POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON is planning to enter a Ft. Myers Hosp. for surgery. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery! Polly and Gene spent 2 months here

and reported a wonderful vacation seeing friends and enjoying Vickie and her family. It was particularly nice to be able to sub-let an apt. in Old Salem.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charles spent several weeks in the Orient. They visited her sister Elizabeth, '26, in Hong Kong. Here are some interesting excerpts from her interesting letters: "On board were quite a few of the ping pong players destined for China. I think they took my bag along with them, for when I tried to claim it in Hong Kong, it was nowhere to be found. Three days later it turned up . . . Hong Kong is an exciting and fascinating city . . . We saw the exterior of some of the resettlement housing built to help accommodate the influx of refugees from Communist China . . . the Japanese were celebrating 2 holidays during the week we were there, so everybody flocked to Tokyo to celebrate . . . On our way back, we stopped a couple of days in St. Louis to see Charlie's 100-year-old uncle and his young wife of 92. The uncle is in poor health, but the aunt is remarkable . . . It was May 8 when we reached home, and 2 days later we decided to join a local group on a 3-week Scandinavian trip starting June 22 . . ."

THELMA JACKSON BIAS and Clyde divide their time between Salisbury and North Myrtle Beach where they have homes. They usually spend the spring and fall months at the coast for both love to fish. These weeks are a wonderful time to have relatives visit them. ELGIE NANCE MYERS and Noah have been down recently. Their newest "add-ons" are: a decoupage class, a team as class agent for Salem, keeping up with the activities of law-making bodies and letting senators and representatives know their feelings about various issues. As she says, their philosophy of activity—sharing, appreciating blessings, and trying to understand others is not at all new but is one that is lasting and rewarding. I feel sure that all of us agree with her.

My summer has been most pleasant and enjoyable for I have traveled and have visited from Nova Scotia to the eastern shore of the Carolinas. I have been fortunate that my schedules have missed the hurricanes Beth, Doria, and Ginger — by hours! And Christmas Greetings to you and yours!

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'26

Do you have the commencement dates for the class of 1972 marked on your calendar? If not, do so now, for that is when Salem is celebrating its 200th anniversary and many things will be going on; not the least of which is the reunion date for the class of '26. Please, all classmates, meet me there this May 20th.

LUCILLE BURKE ATWOOD writes: "This small check may be late but my husband Charles recently passed away after an illness since March, 1965. He

was very ill many times through the years but critically ill during the month of April. He died on April 23rd.

We all send to you, Lucille, our deepest sympathy.

LILLIAN BENNETT has had a very good and busy summer. Her niece, Mrs. Bab Whalin and family spent a month with her. Mr. Whalin is Associate Professor of Piano at Southwest State Univ. The Whalins make their home at Marcoe, Texas, where Lillian often visits. Several visits to the mts. and Cherry Grove were enjoyed during their stay here.

The Carlton Masters have a new member of their family, Melissa Greenwood Lafferty, who was born on her grandfather's birthday, July 3, 1971. The Laffertys make their home at Ho-Ho Kue, N. J.

EDITH PALMER MATTHEWS writes: "My son, Dr. Revill Matthews is now practicing as a periodontist in Metairie, La. Metairie adjoins New Orleans."

We wish Dr. Matthews much success in his profession.

LUCY POPE THOMPSON writes that she has sons. Bill is assistant vice-president of the Carnation Co. at Los Angeles, Calif. Jim is vice-president of N. C. National Bank, Charlotte, N. C. Tom is associated with the Coca-Cola Co. at Atlanta, Ga. Lucy has grandchildren; her husband is retired. Start planning now for our reunion on May 20th.

'27

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ANNA FRANCES REDFERN POWELL is proud of George. Recently George received a service pin for 25 yrs. of service to Ivey's store. He is secretary and treasurer. His picture accompanied the Charlotte Observer story.

I had a long telephone conversation with ANNE FRANCES a few months ago. I was baby sitting for my niece, Margaret Rogers in Matthews.

NORMA BROWN MAC KINTOSH writes that she visited the Virgin Islands in 1970. At Saint Thomas she visited the Moravian Church. Happy citizens she saw there restored her confidence in humanity. She spent 3 weeks in Mexico in '71. There she appreciated the culture, faith, and beauty of Mexico City and surrounding cities. The pyramids, haciendas, museums, cathedrals, theatres, and the palace revealed the beauty of Mexico.

Two of our members are retiring from school teaching. They are ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE and RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES. RUTH LEMLY wrote that Rachel is planning a trip to the Greek Islands this fall. There are others who may be retiring, too. Write me about this and your plans for retirement.

ELIZABETH TRANSOU MOYE has a new grandson, Joseph Todd Moyer, who lives in Atlanta. Joe, Jr. is with Roadway Express. Another son, Bill, is a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

MARY BUCKNER has not sent much

news of herself, but she is living with 2 sisters, Frances Buckner '21, and an older sister, Dr. Margaret Buckner.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT'S son George has been named pres. and headmaster of Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He is also pres. of the Georgia Association of Independent Schools.

'29

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Vacation time (I hope!) and other things kept most of the class of '29 from letting me in on their news. However, two bright spots included a letter from RUTH MARSDEN just before leaving on her vacation from Toccoa Falls Bible College where she has been teaching, performing and composing for many years, and one from HELEN JOHNSON McMURRY. Helen and her Presbyterian Minister husband will be moving to Winston-Salem in Nov.: 2600 Grosvenor Place, Apt. 2. She sent along a Special Issue of **The Colonial Courier** which included the dedication commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first authorized Thanksgiving Day in America at Berkley Plantation and Richmond, Va. Helen is the immediate past president of The Daughters of the American Colonists which sponsored the project.

As for your correspondent, I have been in Florida with my retired Baptist minister husband for three wonderful weeks on the beach. We will be in Rocky Mount, "children-sitting," (Betsy is 7 and Chris 9) while daughter Emily and her husband, Neil, take a business-and-pleasure cruise to Nassau for a week. Home again will mean, for me, getting back to my profession of freelance writing and enjoying the more leisurely pace my husband's retirement permits. It's great. The best of all the years is now.

Let me hear from the rest of you!

'30

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MARY SHORE STEWARDS and FRANCES PORTER WILLIAMS' names were not listed as coming to my home for the reunion. MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR is busy with the Alexandria Forum which comes up in Oct., as usual. I will miss it for the 1st time in yrs., as I leave for Austria around Oct. 1st.

'31

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A member of our group traveled this spring and summer to other countries. ANNIE SUTTON RAGSDALE attended the National Congress of Historical Science at the Univ. of Moscow with her son who spoke the language. She also visited Vienna, and Prague. She has 5 grandchildren.

KATHERINE SCHLEGEL HUGHES visited Israel, Egypt, Greece, Moscow

and the Passion Play last summer. She is still traveling in Lower Merion Township. She has 2 granddaughters.

ERNISTINE TIES WALL made a trip to the Passion Play and Stonehenge on a visit abroad. Her older daughter was married in Dec.

ELIZABETH BERGMAN O'BRIEN made a trip to England for a vacation. HELEN FOWLER BURGIN writes that she has a son living in Augusta, Ga. Visits to the south will be more frequent now. She is still busy with music, church, golf, etc.

RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN writes that she is still busy working at Wachovia Ins. Agency, Inc. and is involved with home and church activities.

After 35 yrs. in the same house, MARY NORRIS COOPER (Mrs. Derwin) has a new address; 3615 Dover Rd., Durham, N. C. 27707.

'32

Correspondent:
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Dorothy Heidenreich '33 joined me in Washington for the inaugural concerts at the Kennedy Center. We looked for Salemites at the Sunday Concert of Moravian Music. Among them were Margaret Siewers Turner and Brona Smothers Masten. What an occasion.

1970 was a big year for SARA GRAVES HARKRADER—her first two grandchildren and a trip to Europe. After four years in the Air Force, Trent, Jr. is in Richmond with an accounting firm.

GLADYS HEDGECOCK SANDRIDGE keeps on the move with her "retired" husband as he consults in Vietnam, South America and—this winter in Africa.

SHUFORD CARLTON PRINTZ' daughter, who studied at the Univ. of London in her junior year and graduated at Hollins, married in July to Andrew Crockett Givens of Salem, Va.

MARY BANNER FULTON KEATING continues to commute with her husband, an engineer, to Philadelphia where she is head librarian at the Univ. of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Her daughter Sisine is married to a physics prof at the Univ. of Colorado. Son David attends Lehigh Univ.

PAT HOLDERNESS DAVES writes that it is still a "great life" and ARAMINTA SAWYER PIERCE says her five "grands" keeps her happy. Her youngest son is at UNC Medical School.

Sad News. The seventh member of our class to leave us was MARTHA THOMAS CAVEY who died in August at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Our sympathy to her family. You will remember that Martha in the past few years had restored an anti-bellum house and used part of it for an antique shop.

'33

Correspondent:
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Since we missed the last **Bulletin**, it is great to have news from classmates again and to hear from several we haven't heard from lately. Maybe this

will encourage others to send us a few words of their whereabouts.

NANCY ANN HARRIS GREENFIELD writes that since her marriage on May 19, 1970 in New York City she had been a "commuting bride," dividing her time between her mother's home in W-S and her husband's home in New York where for a number of years he has served as Chairman of the Department of Music of N. Y. Univ., Conductor of the Oratorio Society of N. Y. and a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary. She anticipates spending the greater part of the forthcoming season in South America where her husband is invited to direct an International Choral Festival and where he received in 1968 the Camillo Torres Decoration by the Colombian Government, the highest award given to a foreign educator. She says that while no longer her vocation, music will always be her avocation.

JOSEPHINE COURTNEY SISK is teaching English and Reading in the jr. high at Westminster School and enjoying it more than ever. She and Glenn are happy to have their son Courtney home from the university. He will be assistant band director at the Lovett School in Atlanta.

Word from TOMMYE FRYE KOCH-TITZKY brings the news that she has retired from teaching in the Chattanooga Public Schools after a heart attack in Jan. 1969. She is thoroughly enjoying retirement as well as 2 grandchildren in Huntsville, Ala. Her daughter Caroline is married, and her daughter Eleanor graduated in June with an R. N. Degree.

IRENE McANALLY BURRIS has been in and out of the hospital for the past two years and was scheduled to go back in April for a minor operation. After that she hopes to have a better report for the **News Bulletin**. She has a married daughter living in Lexington, Ky. Her son William is married and lives in Greensboro.

A note from REBEKAH KIME DAVIS reports that she is still teaching Science at the Liberty Jr. High and enjoying her 3 granddaughters, one 6 and 3-year-old twins who live conveniently near in Greensboro.

Please keep sending the news. Many thanks to you who wrote and love to one and all.

'34

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This is the result of not attending the class reunion. Apparently I was assigned the duties of correspondent for our class and with your help I shall do my best to fill the space allotted the class of '34 in the **Bulletin**. You can be sure I shall attend the next reunion. Here is the news I have on hand at the present time. KATHERINE LASSATER STEARNS is teaching Frenth in jr. high. Mary Shaffner and family are living in Chapel Hill. Buck and family are in Lancaster, S. C.

where he is associated with Spring Mills. The Stearns are very proud grandparents.

ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE is still teaching at Salem Academy. She represented the class of '34 at Alumnae Day last May.

KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL is teaching 2nd grade at Pine Hall School. Garland is not well.

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN is a librarian at Page High School. Ellen '62 was married in March to Lt. Comdr. Robert T. Clark and is living in Alexandria, Va. Janet is an economist with the Dept. of Labor in Dallas. Jim is in graduate school at U. of South Fla. in Tampa.

GRACE POLLOCK WOOTEN writes that 3 of their 4 daughters are married and are scattered from Minneapolis to Camden, S. C. Ruth graduates from UNC-CH in Dental Hygiene. The Wootens have 6 grandchildren. Grace also adds that RUTH McLEOD ALLEN and husband visited her.

RUTH WOLFE WARING has 63 music pupils. Her daughter is an instructor in nursing at the Norwalk, Conn., Hosp. Her son is in computer work at the Armed Services Institute of Pathology in Wash.

SHARON HORTON WAIRLY writes that John is in Vietnam serving as captain in the Judge Advocate Generals Corp. We hope he will soon return safely to the U. S., Sarah.

RUTH H. CLEWELL has had a position for 10 and one half years at the Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia. She has been to Europe several times. The most recent was in 1970 when she saw the Passion Play. She also saw the play in 1960 with her father who since died in 1966. Along with her mother, aunt and brother, Ruth enjoyed the final voyage of the S. S. Santa Paula to the Caribbean in Jan. '71.

LOIS NAFF NICKS is now a "first lady." Guthrie was elected mayor of Vinton, Va., in June, 1970.

As for me—I have spent this summer sorting and chucking "trash and treasure" accumulated while living in our home in N.J. for 34 years. We are preparing to sell our home there and become permanent residents of Fla. Our elder son Jack has combined his degrees in horticulture and architecture and has his office in Ft. Lauderdale. Daughter-in-law Pamela designed much of the interior of the Tampa Airport. Dick is in Hotel Administration and is associated with the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in Fla. John is an ardent golfer since retiring 5 yrs. ago. We have taken several cruises to So. America and Panama and 2 yrs. ago enjoyed a most interesting tour of the Middle East.

We extend sympathy to those who have lost loved ones.

'35

Correspondent:
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Most of the information from our classmates was gathered by the Alum-

nae office but it was news to me and, I hope, will be to you, too! So here is our latest from the following:

MARY PENN THAXTON: In Sept. 1970, we moved to Bristol, Tenn., where my husband is administrator of the public library. I am his assistant. If any Salemites come this way, we hope they will stop by to see us and our beautiful library, located in downtown Bristol.

CORTLAND PRESTON CREECH: Visited Calif. in March, 1971. Saw 2 "middle children"—Katherine, teaching 4th grade in Corona; John, Jr., attending Fullerton Jr. College following service in U. S. Marine Corps. Also checked on my brother, Ran, and his four kids in San Francisco area.

BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY: Kept the home fires burning while my husband went to Africa 3 times and Central America 3 times during 1970 on business.

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD: Enrolled as a special student at Pembroke State Univ. Am taking an undergraduate course in Creative Writing—attempting to write poetry. One poem published in spring issue **Pembroke Magazine**.

ELIZABETH GRAY HEEFNER: 1st grandchild, a girl, Sarah Scott, born Feb. 2 to daughter Mrs. William A. Ravis II (Betty Gray) in W-S. Ted graduated from Davidson in June.

ELIZABETH JEROME HOLDER: My daughter and her husband are now in Cambridge, Eng., where son-in-law (Albert Harris) has a post-doctoral fellowship from the Damon Runyan Fund for cancer research at a private laboratory. Daughter Lib expects to finish up her Ph.D. dissertation in microbiology and will receive her degree from Yale this year.

JULIA HICKS ADE: William is appearing in a "soap opera"—plays "Clyde Wheeler" in "All My Children"—ABC Network.

Best wishes for much happiness go to Margaret Roy, daughter of BRONA NIFONG ROY, and to Betty Trotter, daughter of MARTHA NEAL TROTTER, who were married this summer.

Had a nice visit with CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR while at the beach in Aug. Daughter Beth Taylor White, '68, was there with her son, Walker (Claudia's #2 grandson). It was good to see them all.

And that's about it for this time!

'36

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Our congratulations to STEPHENIE NEWMAN. In April she was promoted to Assistant Secretary of Integon Life Insurance Corporation (their only woman officer). She is a Sr. Underwriter.

VIRGINIA LYONS CARSON is really an ardent Salem supporter with 2 daughters at Salem—Susan, a sr., and Sarah, a jr.

JUNE PATTERSON FULK writes that her son, a graduate of UNC-CH is now

a student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

CORA HENDERSON BARNES writes to say that "Harper and I are proud grandparents of Melissa James Rouse, 2, June's daughter."

IDA REZNICK FENIGSOHN has joined the ranks of proud grandmothers with a new grandson. Her oldest son teaches at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., and her other son in the Peace Corps is stationed in the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific.

RUTH KUYKENDALL writes that she is now Editor of Publications for the U. of Texas Art Museum. Since it's a teaching gallery, this means that I have to be an "instant expert" on all sorts of esoteric subjects. A trip to Europe, starting at Easter of this year, with an "orgy of museums" will doubtless help.

MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX is secretary for Gospel Literature International, and her husband is an Educational Aide with Spanish speaking children, and a book editor.

BETTY WILSON HOLLAND is proud of her son Tommy a student at Wingate College, who won the Best Actor Award last year.

JANET STIMPSON JONES writes that "Our oldest son, a Methodist minister, lives and works in the Ghetto in Chicago. Our youngest son will enter N. C. State this fall, and we will again be alone."

LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN's children are all in college now. Her oldest son, a senior at Wake Forest, will spend the month of Jan. in school in Austria and Switzerland.

LUCY JAMES WILLINGHAM and Frank have moved to 235 Fairfax Dr. in Winston-Salem, and VIRGINIA THOMPSON's new address is 41 Young St., New Haven, Conn.

As for the Vances—our youngest Randy, is a freshman at N. C. State this year, and Horace and I have become enthusiastic "granddaughter sitters" for Josephine Vance Avery, 2.

'38

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JO GRIBBIN NORTHUP's husband retired as chaplain of The Brooks School in N. Andover, Mass. and they have moved to 18 Colonial Street, Charleston, S. C. 29401.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN taught Spanish and Occupational Survey at Carver Jr. High in W.S. last year. One son is in his 2nd year of Med. School at Chapel Hill, and one is a senior in high school. Our sympathy to Florence who lost her husband September 22.

MARTHA O'KEEFE RODMAN's older daughter is married and has 2 children. Her younger daughter attends Virginia Interterm this year.

MARTHA COONS MITCHELL has 3 grandsons. She finished her Master's degree in Education, majoring in guidance and has been a guidance counselor in the W.S./Forsyth County schools for the past 5 years.

SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN reports

"no real news, just busy, keeping up with family." One daughter is at Salem.

DR. LAURA BLAND CLAYTON is chairman of the Division of Humanities at Lenoir Rhyne College and teaches courses in the classics and English. She was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the N. C. Junior Classical League in Chapel Hill in the spring.

MARY HUBAND LEONARD reports 3 grandchildren. Macky is a pharmacy student at UNC and her daughter is married and lives in Wisconsin. Mary Lib is still teaching in Lexington.

MARY MATTHEWS LOVETT is the librarian in Liberty. She reports 5 children—John, a sophomore at UNC, Edward, married, in Philadelphia with 2 daughters; and Sarah, a teacher in Greensboro, Mary M., a social worker in Guilford Co., and Teresa, a smiling fourth grader. Her husband is deceased.

MILDRED CARTER HICKOK writes of her son who plans to enter U. Va. Law School this fall, after having completed UNC in 3½ years, Phi Beta Kappa, and winning a competitive scholarship from Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the father of Mildred's grandson, Walter Lee Hickok III.

NANCY SHALLERT LOFTON acquired a 2nd family of two married daughters and 1 son on her marriage last year. Her oldest daughter is married in England and her younger daughter is in Carmel.

CHARLOTTE KING STRATTON's 2 sons are through college. The older one finished his service and plans to enter graduate school. The younger one is married and the father of Charlotte's granddaughter.

Keep sending news and maybe the rest of the class will get in print.

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MURIEL BRIETZ RIDER is teaching Language Arts and Social Studies to the 7th grades in Jr. High in Tempe, Ariz. She is still going to school taking night classes at A.S.U. during the winter and going to summer school. Wendell retired from A.S.U. 6 yrs. ago because of disabling Parkinson's Disease. Both of their daughters are married and living away from home. Muriel lives in W.S. for Christmas.

Since MARY MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE's children are away now, she has gone to work as a nutritionist at Guilford County Health Dept. in High Point, N. C. She reinstated herself as a member of American Dietetic Assoc. last summer after taking some courses at UNC-G. Susie is a Jr. at Appalachian State Univ.

FRANCES HELDRETH PERRY writes that the Perry family is moving again. This time they go to Mexico City to live for 3 to 5 yrs.

BABBIE CARR BOYD's older son Hank is now with the F.B.I. Office in Detroit and is a new homeowner in Dearborn. Bob and Beth are now new



FRESHMEN GRANDDAUGHTERS

Annette Perritt, Len Davis and Madelyn Rankin

homeowner in Charlotte. He is back from Vietnam, and is now with 1st Union Natl. Bk. The other 2 boys are in school at the Citadel and Western Carolina Univ.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ says that she keeps traveling between Chicago, Norfolk and Atlantic Beach. Sarah is in Chicago; Peggy in Norfolk with her husband, Stan Russell.

We are sorry to hear that ELIZABETH WINGET MAUNEY lost her mother in Aug. Jennie Gray is interested in Salem after a visit last fall. She is now a freshman in high school.

KATHERINE KING BAHNSON became Mrs. John deBraganza on May 15. They will divide their time between their homes in N. Y. and W. S. Katharine is a national committee member and was N. C. representative for a gala preview at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts which was in May.

PHYLLIS BAZEMORE WILLIAMS' daughter Cheryl, who was graduated from U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, is a police-woman in Charlotte. Cheryl married another police officer, David Northcutt.

RUTH TEMPLETON BENNETT spent a week-end in W.S. She came for Parents' Day at Wake Forest where her son Jack is a sophomore. She also came for the First Bapt. Church Centennial.

SYBIL WIMMER RILEY writes that she has been back to Salem many times in the past two yrs., since she had a daughter Sharon at Wake Forest. This fall Sharon will transfer to get into Dental Hygiene. Her son Ron is a senior in high school. John is with Kingsport Nat'l Bk. Sybil is managing a very active employment agency in Kingsport.

BETTY BELCHER WOOLWINES' husband, Walter, returned from his tour in Vietnam in May after 20 long months. She is so proud that he received his 3rd star this summer. Betty says it was a long, lonely year for her.

ORA HALT LONG ANDERSON and Denton visited her mother in Brevard at Easter. They live in N. J. where Denton is management consultant in Litton, Ind. Roy is a capt. in the Marines, and has just gone to Hawaii for 3 yrs. He holds a law degree from U.N.C.-CH, and is in the legal dept. of the Marine Corp. Roy's wife, Susanne, holds a M.A. from U.N.C.-CH.

MARY MOCK HOWARD retired Aug. 20 as executive sec. of Forsyth Co. Local Board No. 34 Selective Service System, after 31 yrs. with the Fed. Government.

E. SUE COX SHORE's Nancy was graduated in June from U.N.C.-CH, and was married to Robert Hayes Ferguson, III in May. Marty Shore is a soph. at U.N.C.-CH and Richard, Jr. 14, is in the 9th grade. E. Sue has 1 grandson Vincent Howard, III, the year-old son of Susan Shore Howard. E. Sue went on her 8th western tour for high school boys and girls. She said there were sons and daughters from at least 2 Salem College families.

BARBARA CROKER SPAINHOUR's son Jack is a Dr. in Augusta, Ga. Randolph is a research scientist at Bowman Gray Med. School. Dawn was married in May to Haynesworth Lawton Neely of Spartanburg, S. C. Both Dawn and her husband were graduated this spring from Gardner-Webb College. After graduation they went to Louisville, Ky. to Southern Bapt. Seminary. Diane was graduated this spring from Lenoir High Sch., and is now attending Lees McRae College at Banner Elk. She is studying to be a medical sec. Daphne is at Lenoir High Sch. and Deborah is in her 1st yr. of Sr. High. Jack is an accountant and officer mgr. at Caldwell Furn. Co. Barbara, herself, is working as a nurse at Caldwell Mem. Hosp. She works only 2 days a week with the newborn babies. She loves her work so much that she hopes she can put more time to nursing when she gets all her family on their own.

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Our class is scheduled for a reunion this year. Do hope that we will be well represented for Salem's 200th anniversary!

Our sympathy to BETTY ANNE CLEINO whose father, R. N. White, passed away March 12.

CEIL NUCHOLS CHRISTENSEN writes that Chicago now has a Salem Alumnae chapter. "The first meeting was fun, and the first taste of Moravian sugar cake I've had in 28 (!) years was as delicious as I remembered!"

JEAN GRANTHAM KING and Sam are still involved at "King's" in Lincolnton. Young Jean ('66) and Larry Parson are in Cranberry, N.J. Larry was transferred to the NYC office of Stevens Hosiery. Meg is now 2-years-old.

FRANCES YELVERTON PEARSON writes from Columbia, S.C. We are still hanging in there. Jay is in his 2nd year of med. school in Charleston. Garland graduated from USC, married last March and is living in Lexington, S.C. Jonny is a member of Kappa Alpha and a sophomore at USC, in that order. Peter, 16, hunts and fishes and also attends Dreher High School. Corinne, 12 going on 21, is in an accelerated class doing the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades in 2 years. At the moment she plans to go to med. school and is teaching herself first-year Latin and how to play the guitar on the side. If Joe and I ever have time to do something exciting for ourselves, you'll be the first to know."

LOUISE MILLER has been teaching a lot of Salem girls' children at the kindergarten of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

LINDY STOKES CHASTAGNER's daughter Alix was married March, 1971 to Charles James Allen of Calif. and her son Philippe is living with his father. Her youngest son, Earl, is with Lindy. For a while she sold real estate but is enjoying goofing off now.

VIVIAN SMITH OEHLMAN's husband has had heart surgery and is improving daily.

EDNA BAUGHAM BONNER's husband, Alex, was elected First Vice-President of the Air Line Pilot's Association last Nov. and is now in a Washington, D. C. office—which may mean a move for the Bonners. Lex is in grad. school; Bill, a senior in high school; and Jim is a fifth grader. There are 2 grandchildren—CeeCee, and Taylor, . . . children of daughter Barbara and Jimmy Blake.

PHYLLIS UTLEY RIDGEWAY has a daughter who graduated from high school in May, when another finished college. The older daughter was married in Aug. She wishes that both girls could have gone to Salem but Salem is "too far away for a sentimental mother."

BETTY ANNE WHITE CLEINO is Director of West Alabama Comprehensive Health Council, an official agency for

planning for health facilities, services, manpower emergency medical services and environmental health. Her daughter Jeanne was married in May, 1971.

BECKY CANDLER WARD has an adorable 5-month-old granddaughter, Catherine Lawrence Ward, whose father sailed for Greece in Sept. for a 2 months' cruise. Crawford graduated from Ga. in June. Scott, a junior in high school . . . divides his time between tennis and the guitar with hardly any time left over for studying. Becky won a club tennis tournament in Aug." She said that BOBBIE WHITTIER O'NEILL spent a day recently in Birmingham with MARY LIB RAND LUPTON. Said that Mary Lib might come to Atlanta in Oct. for a Salem lecture. Bobbie stays busy growing things and making wine. The Atlanta Salem alumnae each fall entertain girls going to Salem at a luncheon . . . this year's was held at Becky's house with 7 girls, their mothers, and about 20 alumnae.

SARA HENRY WARD, MARY ALICE KING MORRIS, and I went along with our doctor husbands to the Walker Cup Matches in Scotland last May. A party of 68 went—made up of Wake Forest followers to watch 2 members of the WFU golf team who participated. Spent the weekend in London on the way back and some Greensboro members of our party saw MARTHA SAUVAIN and Wilbur Carter there. They had been visiting their son who was in school in Eng. last year.

JULIA SMITH GILLIAM is to spend some time visiting N. C. this fall. Maybe those of you in Winston will get to see her.

MARY ALICE MORRIS joins me in the happy ranks of those with 2 grandchildren. Brien King Morris was born in July.

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Before I start on the news, I received a notice from the Alumnae Office stating, "'44 is scheduled for a reunion this year—hope your class will return for the 200th Anniversary." So take heed and lets get together.

I missed seeing MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH when she brought her daughter Kiki to Salem but hopefully this means visits. Kiki is a 4th generation Salemite. How about that! JACKIE WEST KERR's daughter, Margaret Blair, will graduate from Salem this year. Her other 2 are away from home this year, so like many of us, she is "second honeymooning". It is hard to let that last one out of the nest (our Ted is a freshman at Emory), but being alone again is great, n'est pas?

ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING's Karen entered Salem this year as a music major. She writes that her husband, retired from the Navy, is now working with the Newport News branch of the O.E.O.

VIRGINIA GIBSON GRIFFITH writes that Kay graduated from Salem Academy in June and entered Hollins.

Thanks to her we learned of MARY LEWIS LAWHON's new home and that SARAH LINDLEY HURD and family of 5 children are doing well in Milton, Mass. I wish BECKY COZART SMITH would drop by the next time she visits her son who is at Wake Forest. She hopes her daughter will attend Salem her last 2 years of college.

It seems as though NELLIE SEEWALD DOE has more sons with more degrees, who marry more girls with degrees than anyone else in our class! Her latest bit of news is that Ernie married Gail Madison. After receiving his MBA from UCLA he is with the Union Bank in L. A.

TAP SWINSON WEATHERS writes that Bobby is at UNC-CH and that Merinda was chosen to go to Europe with "Young Americans Abroad".

VIRGINIA McMURRAY JONES is earning stars in her crown by being in her 4th year as a Social Worker for the Shelby City Schools. Her 2nd daughter is at UNC-CH.

We received a brief note from LIB BARNHARDT GOOD telling us we missed knowing of BECKY HOWELL's mother's death. Also, a short note from KATHRINE FORT NEEL telling us she is working part-time in Sinclair College Library.

Our glamour girl, DOROTHY FARRELL METZGER has retired from the Air Force, having completed 20 yrs. service. But because her husband is still on active duty, they will be staying in Wiesbaden, Germany for 2 more years.

Well, that's about all the news I know. Our son-in-law, Don Britt, Jr. is now a full fledged lawyer and is working for a year for a Federal Judge Butler in Clinton, N. C. Chris is living in Chapel Hill and working for First Union in Durham. See you at the 200th Anniversary!

MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY now has a freshman son at the Univ. of Miami. MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX spent a delightful weekend with Molly in Rocky Mt. Margaret is pleased to have NELL DENNING in Charlotte with John Miles Ltd. Margaret's daughter, after much surgery, continues to enjoy good health.

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER has had a busy yr. as pres. of the Atla. Alumnae. Their cookie sale was most successful with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

MARY COONS AKERS and family planned a western trip in June. Charles, Jr. who is a student at U.N.C.-Charlotte, attended Oxford summer school. Margaret, 16, was a counselor at Camp Seafarer.

ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON writes: "After 2 weddings in 8 mo., we are beginning to return to normal. Lynn and Mike are blissfully happy in Orlando, Fla. She will graduate this yr. at Rollins College. We were disappointed that she left Salem, but we're glad that she could transfer to Rollins and get her degree. Ellis and Greenwood have bought a house in Asheville, and it wonderful having them so

close. Chip is in his 2nd yr. at Mars Hill. David is a 7th grader at Country Day School.

JO McLAUHLIN CRENSHAW's Elizabeth is a soph. at Converse and Harriet is a freshman at Wesleyan. Her boys, Farrior and Hugh are both scouts and football enthusiasts. Nancy, 5, loves kindergarten, dancing, and composing.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER enjoyed seeing members of our class at the Wilmington Salem luncheon in March.

From DODIE BAYLEY FORMY DUVAL: Her son Lee is a Jr. at Wake Forest and Gray is a 10th grader in Wilmington. She says, "I enjoy an occasional visit to Salem and a chance to browse in the bookstore.

HENRIANNE LEIGH's new address is: 312 Vandenberg St., Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

MARGUERITE MULLIN VALDO's son is a soph. at L.S.U., and her daughter is in the 9th grade. Her father, who lives with her, recently celebrated his 93rd birthday.

NANCY JOHNSTON JARNIGIN enjoyed her 1st experience as a school teacher this year, teaching logic in the local high school. Mary will be a senior at the Univ. of Tenn. Bob and Betsy are in high school.

At graduation in May, we said our good-byes with sadness to the wonderful Gramleys. With joy and sadness, we celebrated the end of our daughters' happy 4 yrs. at Salem.

Let's think reunion in '72!

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A letter from HAZEL WATTS FLACK in the spring tells of her summer plans. She writes of trying to get Julie, 17, off to Europe with a group of Reynolds' High students. "It's a marvelous experience that I wish I could share. Instead, I'm going into Forsyth Hosp. for surgery on my right arm. Since Feb., no medication, shots, or a brace has helped my bursitis. So I get to spend my summer in a splint." We hope Hazel's recovery was rapid and complete.

'46

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PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER did such a dazzling job accumulating our class notes for the Silver Anniversary reunion that most of the news for the next few bulletins will come from her "little white book" and my ability to copy.

Peggy mailed out a questionnaire to our 54 graduates and 64 non-graduates. Of the 41 who replied we have this current data. Thirty-seven classmates are married; 36 are mothers; 4 class members have 1 child; 7 have 2 children; 13 have 3 children; 7 have 4 children; one has 6 children. Oldest child reported was 24 and youngest

was 3 years old; 3 grandchildren were noted. One classmate is divorced, 1 widowed, and we have lost 2 classmates.

As for achievements, one is the director of a private school which carries her name; one was featured in "Southern Living" magazine; one is on the college faculty in the music dept.; another was featured on a children's TV program. One is the Vice-president of a bank; another serves on the Salem College Board of Trustees.

Goodness knows what other achievements would be reported if we weren't such a shy group.

Hard working class president Peggy Hester and her dentist husband have 5 children. Betsy is a soph. at Salem, Elliott is 17, Worth is 16, Faison, 14, (these 3 play a lot of tennis), and Oma is in the 2nd grade. Peggy has enjoyed working on the Alumnae Association Board and the Board of Trustees.

New Class President, MARY JANE VIERA MEANS is married to a surgeon in W-S. Bob is a freshman at Pfeiffer and Tina is active on the W-S swim team. Mary Jane is presently serving as Pres. of the Forsyth Memorial Hosp. Auxiliary and is president-elect of the Forsyth County Med. Auxiliary.

And speaking of water-logged youngsters, WINK WALL COTTAM has 3 boys who are competitive swimmers. Bob has been awarded a swimming scholarship at USC.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS received her Masters of Social Work after graduating from Salem and worked as a Med. School worker at the Duke Med. Center. Barney is an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor in Hartsville. Janie is at Converse and Martha is at Vardell Hall.

JANE ANGUS WHITE lives in Front Royal, Va. and teaches the 5th grade. Her husband has retired from the navy and teaches also. Rolfe graduated from VMI and plans to enter Med. School; Diane is a soph. at Mary Baldwin; and Corrine is a high school senior.

EDITH LONGEST LEGGETT and Hoke have one daughter, Martha Jane, who is a jr. at Meredith majoring in psychology. Hoke farms and is President of the Southern Cotton Growers.

DORIS LITTLE WILSON's husband also farms. Of Leon, Matt, Dee and Ann, Doris says, "nothing special about them except they're ours."

JANE BELL HOLDING and Bob live in Raleigh. They are building a home on the Trent River in New Bern to be occupied "when and if Bob retires." Bob is chairman of the Board of First Citizen Bank and Trust Co. Margaret Jane is a senior at Swarthmore, Robert is at UNC, Tempie Ann is at Ashley Hall, Frank Royal is a 7th grader, and George Edward, 3, is busy bossing mama.

NANCY SIDES GARRET is married to a "hardworking General Practitioner who still makes house calls." John, Jr. is a jr. in med. school; Patricia is at

Converse, Jane is 14; Frank, 12. Nancy still keeps up with music and organ.

MARY LIB ALLEN WOOD and Bob live in Raleigh. Bob is Assistant Director of Foundations and Development at N. C. State. Mary Lib is social secretary to Governor Scott's wife. Mary Lib's Beth is married, Jane is a senior at UNC-CH and Bob is at Oak Ridge Military Institute and "he made honor roll."

GRACE LANE MITCHELL's husband is president of Merriman Insurance Agency. Dianne, '70 is working with Miss Kirkland in the Admissions Office. She is doing quite a bit of traveling for the school and loves it. Lane is married and working in Chapel Hill while her husband goes to school. Martha Ann is "finding out that being an only child isn't what she thought it would be."

FRANCES CARTNER continued her education after Salem at Union Theological Seminary and received her SMM degree. She has held the position of Minister of Music at North Winston Baptist Church in W-S and at the First Baptist Church in Rockingham, N. C.

GRETA GARTH GRAY and Howard are living in W-S where she is serving as President of the W-S Alumnae Club. Howard is in real estate. Howard, Jr. is at Duke, Greta is at Rollins and Lindsey is at Woodberry Forest.

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News of PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLASS comes by way of letter written to MARY HUNTER HACKNEY by MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS, and forwarded to me by Mrs. Hackney. Peg and family spent a week with Mrs. Broaddus at Longboat Key, Fla. last summer. Then Mrs. Broaddus and Peg had an exciting trip to Canada, followed by a week together at Peg's home in Franklin. Later the Douglasses joined others of our class(?) for a week's reunion at Myrtle Beach.

MARY WELLS BUNTING ANDREW'S daughter Kathryn and HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY'S daughter Margaret made their debuts in Raleigh. Perhaps other daughters of our class were debs this year, too? Margaret was an Assistant Leader. I was surprised and pleased last summer, when I learned that Margaret was my Charlotte's cabin counselor at camp. Both Kathryn and Margaret are lovely girls and I know their mothers are proud of them!

Our news is scarce—so help! I'm begging to hear from you before next issue"

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We have several new addresses among our classmates: MARY ANNE HARVEY URQUHART now lives at 57 Alderbrook Dr., Topsfield, Mass. 01983; MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN has moved from her home in Ill. to 55 Oak Hill Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514 and JOAN REED CALHOUN's new house is at 560 Timber Lane, Devon, Pa. 19333; BETTY MAYNARD BOYD lives at 325 Rolling Rock Rd., Chattahoochee Plantation Estates, Marietta, Ga. 30060; MR. BERNARD C. JOHNSON moved to 500 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla. 33602. When you folks send it your address changes, it would be nice if you included some news.

BETTY DANIELS GREISER writes: "Moving to 2110 Pebble Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410. This is move #20 with Western Electric, and we would like it to be our last. Hank is in the Safeguard program, and has made 3rd level mgr. in radar testing."

KENNETH C. FANSLER, Minister of Music and education at Covenant United Meth. Church, Springfield, Pa., has been named a member of the Board of Dirs. of the Christian Educators Fellowship. He is also a member of the National Prof. Organization for Christian Education of The United Meth. Church, and will serve a 4 year term. He and his wife have 3 children; Craig, 20, who is at East Carolina, Keith, 18, and Carol, 13.

JO PATTERSON MILLER has 3 children and is living in a house copied from one built in 1830. She plays a lot of tennis and spends summers at Garden City.

SARAH ANN SLAWTER KIMBELL writes that Gates is vice-pres. of Coas-



Poised, 19 yr. old Stienke Poot from Amerfoort, Holland, stayed with Mary Bryant Newell's family before entering Salem as one of this year's Strong students.

tal State Petroleum, Inc. and also Atlantic-Island Oil Corp. They travel a great deal in exploration and development of oil and gas fields, and "have a ball".

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK STRONG's son Harry is a freshman at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

RUTH LENKOSKI ADAMS writes: "Though we chose to leave the N.Y. City area, we couldn't be sure New Mexico was the place for us. Now, almost a year later, we are happily settled in Albuquerque. LIZ LELAND paid us a visit last fall. She had been exploring the surrounding countryside."

Our sympathy to DR. VIRGIL WILSON whose mother passed away in Aug. POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY and family are still in Taipei, Taiwan. She is teaching 2 courses; History of Music and Church Music. She finds her Salem notes a great help, and enjoys the contact with the students very much even though it is quite time consuming. Her children are ages 13, 11, 9, 7, and 1 yr.

Some time ago, TERESA WOHL wrote a most interesting letter about her most recent trip abroad. She visited Spain and England and particularly enjoyed the art galleries. She is still working at the National Gallery in Wash.

LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI has 2 sons away at college. Sammy is at Wash. and Lee, and Raymond is at Sewanee.

I am busy again teaching piano at Salem. After a rather uneventful summer, it is nice to be back in the swing of things. I'm teaching 2½ hrs. a week and have 29 students, some of whom are very promising. That is a great pleasure to me.

'51

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ANNE BALDWIN STONE writes: "it is always great to get the **Bulletin** and news of you. I have stayed busy over the years keeping up with Bill, and our 4 mighty nice children, the oldest of which was just married. They keep me hopping!" Is that a first for our class?

BETTY GRIFFIN PAULSTON says, "Liking Tenn. very much. Jim is in the furniture manufacturing business. Fly back to Durham frequently to see my parents (Mother-Clyde Shore, Class of '17) Daughter Gray Tuggle, rising jr. in high school. Hope to visit Salem soon. Would like for her to see it very much.

Another whose children are getting along is SHIRLEY BAKER LOVIN who says her baby enters jr. high and so she said "Farewell" to her job as 1st Vice-Pres. of school and chairmanship of Grademothers. Shirley plans to continue her work as a teacher's aide, though. Kelly is in jr. high and Fulton is a 7th grader.

From LUCY HARPER GRIER, "No news, but all goes well."

ANNE COLEMAN COOPER brought her son Tommy to W & L where he entered as a freshman this fall. We missed each other because I was entering our daughter Keith at Hollins on the very same day. Here's hoping that Parent's Weekends don't coincide, so we can have a good visit sometime this fall.

CLARA BELLE LEGRANDE WEATHERMAN's John entered Lexington High School this fall where he seems to be very much at home already and may even turn out to be a Latin scholar!

As for me, I'm very much enjoying work at the Library at VMI, and have, after 20 yrs., finally learned to use the card catalog.

Please do drop cards with news occasionally, so we can have more '51 news.

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From Betty Parks Mann:

This report is submitted as the payoff on a deal I made with PEGGY BONNER SMITH: class notes in exchange for her services as a Class Agent last year. It was worth it. In addition to a newsy and amusingly-written letter from Peggy. I received excerpts from Christmas cards several of you had sent to her. As for all you other Agents, forgive me for not making deals with you, too. It's just that I know how difficult it is to drag letters out of MOST of our class, and poor Peggy has to try to do just that for the next five years. Please take pity on her and write to her at least once! And while I'm on the subject of Peggy, I'll tell you that she is living a very full life, judging from her letter about her children and her involvement in their interests. She is working with the DAR

as Chairman of Pages. She also is a member of the National Marshall Committee. They have now closed their beach hotel, Avamere, but will reopen in May of 1972.

LOLA DAWSON GILLIBAARD, Hank and the boys have moved to Eugene, Oregon where Hank is building a fabricating plant.

MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG STROMIRE has been teaching the 5th grade and holding down a Girl Scout troop.

MARGARET THOMAS BOURNE wrote the words that could have come from all of us. She says, "We are all very well-older and grayer. The children become more involved with activities with each passing year. Which just means more driving for me but more fun for them. Margaret and Henry live in Houston, Texas.

JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL, another of those beloved Class Agents this year, sent a grand picture of her children. Jean and Les celebrated their 19th anniversary this year. They live in Lenoir, N. C., where Les is controller for Broyhill Furniture Industries. They also have a summer retreat in Blowing Rock where the children enjoy skiing.

A short note from BLAKE CARTER ELMORE confirmed that she is still alive and kicking and like the rest of us snowed under with responsibilities. Blake and Grady live at 308 W. Roosevelt St., Mayodan, N. C. now. Somebody, surprise Blake with a long letter!

May I express the gratitude of the entire class to CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN for her services in writing the class notes for the last issue of the **Bulletin**? She did it entirely from notes sent to her from the Alumnae Office, so there really is someone who reads those words you are encouraged to write when you send in a contribution. I would also like to thank all of you who so willingly served as Class Agents last year. NINA GRAY WALLACE, SARAH CLARK WHITLOCK and CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN have served 2 years in a row, and I think deserve enormous credit for all the letters they wrote to you. DEE ALLEN CARSWELL, SALLY SENTER COUNCIL, JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL and MARGARET MORDECAI rounded out the list of Agents, and I very much enjoyed the notes I had from each of them. As for me, I'm back to college this fall to renew a long-defunct teacher's certificate. That ought to keep me out of trouble for a while. Still have that Brownie troop and the church circle and the Band Boosters to keep me alert, not to mention FISH and every conceivable charitable drive that comes to town. Sound familiar? We're all living precisely the lives we used to joke about in the basement of Biting Dorm some 19 yrs. ago. Woman's Lib, our apologies.

From Peggy Smith:

BARBARA COTTRELL HANCOCK writes that Blair, Kimberly and Buck are all great skiers. Her home, built in 1792, is always in the process of restoration. Barbara is active in child welfare work and scholarship founda-

tions. She took her girls to visit Salem last year and was amazed at the physical changes and yet, the feeling of sameness and timelessness. (What a beautiful thought of Salem!)

ALICE BLAKE DOBSON (Mrs. William Simonson, Jr.) sends us a new address: 1030 Limekiln Pike, Maple Glen, Pa. 19008.

JOAN WILLIAMS OSWALT has moved to 115 S. Catherine St., Apt. 3, Mobile Ala. 36604.

ANN and Badger Clark keep busy practicing dentistry and chasing children. Annie Young is a Salem "hopeful." She spent part of her summer in Switzerland.

JULIA TIMBERLAKE BRYANT, Richard and the children are back in Hertford, N. C. 27944 (Rt. 3). Julia writes, "We have moved into our new home, the 3rd one we have built. She has renewed her teacher's certificate and is now teaching in the same school she was in before. Richard is county agent and spends every spare minute working on the yard or doing those little finishing jobs that go with a new house. The children were busy with Bettie in charge of the "kiddie hour" at the recreation center and Mary tutoring once a day in math all summer.

'53

Correspondent:
Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
(Mrs. Dalton H.)
P. O. Box 744
Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

"KAPPY" GREEN SIDES is "still" teaching piano and has 15 pupils. Max has formed a construction company. Her "adopted angels" are Lee, 10 and Katharine, 7. Kappy plays for kindergarten and organ for church.

MARILYN MOORE DAVIS is giving more concerts this fall with vocal partner (Morrisett-Davis Duo). Lee is still in oil business plus a new restaurant—Le Ray's. They have 4 teenagers—imagine! Mindy is in college. Laura and Nancy, the twins, are a cheerleader and majorette, respectively. Vic is on the Tenn. Jr. Bowling Championship Team. Nancy won a Flute Scholarship to Brevard Music Center this past summer.

PATSY CRAWFORD MEEKINS is really enjoying her husband's tour of duty in the Philippines. He's a military attache to U. S. Embassy there. Her daughter, Martha Borden, is with them. They have had some interesting trips to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

RUTH DERRICK MELLOR writes that Phil was caught in the space cut-back at Cape Kennedy but found a job with the County's Economic Development Board. Now he's industry hunting for the depressed area.

FAE DEATON STEIN moved in June to 4438 Clarendon Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45440. She has started graduate work at Wright State Univ. of Dayton.

PEGGY GREEN TUCKER (Mrs. Andrew Leon) sends this address: 3753 Du Barry Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

JOSEPHINE HUNTER DEEM (Mrs. Fred B., Jr.) sends a new address: 506 Oakridge Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. 28305.

SARAH CRAWFORD is working in the Department of Bio-statistics in the School of Public Health in Chapel Hill. Her address is 28 Lanark Rd., 27514.

MAUREEN O'CROWLY RILEY writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that their first of 6 children started college this fall and "Hopefully Martha or Jenifer will be on Salem's doorstep in the future. Our home is totally involved in every sport available—sometimes I think my car will stop and cry on the freeway!"

INGE SIGMUND ULLREICH is the mother of 3 boys and does substitute teaching in the secondary school. Her address for some of you world travelers is: Hetzendorferstrasse 65, Wien, Austria A1120.

Wish we could print the write-up about TERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN. She was selected as one of the Air Force Command finalists in the 5th "Military Wife of the Year" contest. Col. Stu is with the Air Force Secretary's Office of the Pentagon. Her many activities leading to her nomination would fill a book but her main work was done with the Offutt AFB Red Cross and as President of the Armed Forces Hostess Association. Congratulations, Teresa, we're all proud of you.

JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM's Carol is a senior at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Les and Chris are in the 9th and 4th grades.

No marriages or births to report on the separate list this time. Sorry to disappoint you all. Our oldest, John, was 16 in Sept. and Nancy was one in Sept. Bill is 9, Hugh 14, Polly Sue 11. Dalton and I stay busy keeping up with all of them. We are really enjoying Nancy. It's almost like being young grandparents. She doesn't seem to mind or notice the generation gap.

'54

Correspondent:
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We extend our sympathy to MARY JOYCE WILSON McLAIN whose mother passed away in Aug.

DOT S M O T H E R S RICHARDSON wrote that she had enjoyed a visit with JEAN SHOPE KENNETT. She added that she and Irvin were taking a trip to Europe in June. "We thought we'd better go before our children start dating and driving cars." Amen!

After 3 years in New Orleans, AS-TRID PARMELE GEORGE and family have moved back to N. C., arriving last Christmas Eve. She and Norman have a son, 9, and a daughter, 8. He is with Cameron-Brown Co. and their address is 622 Lake Stone Dr., Raleigh, 27609.

CONNIE WILLIFORD is a librarian in the Norfolk, Va., city schools. MARY SUSAN LEONARD PANGLE moved to Pa. in May. Her address is 8 Sycamore Dr., Malvern, Pa., 19355.

EUBER ROBERTS COLLINS of Mobile, Ala., writes "I lead a very busy life—with 3 sons, a future Salemite who is 9, and a husband who is representative in our State Legislature."

I had a nice telephone visit with LAURA MITCHELL MAYFIELD this fall.

Her 4th child is now in kindergarten, and she is enjoying that 3-hour breathing period. EDITH FLAGLER RUTH and family went camping at the beach this summer. It certainly promotes togetherness when the rains come for 3-day periods, or so she said.

I enjoyed seeing JANE ALEXANDER COOPER at the last Alumnae Assoc. board meeting. She was representing the Wilmington area clubs, and I was taking minutes as secretary. Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell is chairman of the nominating committee, and DORIS McMILLAN ELLER is the newest Alumnae Trustee. How about that for representation from our class? Doris was a most gracious and efficient president of the Association, and you can be justly proud of her 2 years in office.

All of us are enthusiastic about Dr. John Chandler and the uniqueness he brings to his job. The nicest part is that he and Dr. Dale Gramley are not so much comparable as complementary, and Salem gets the best of both.

Just one more word to thank all of you who contributed to the Alumnae Fund. The total amount was the largest ever, enabling the alumnae to underwrite several exciting enrichment programs. I am serving my second year on the budget committee, and I can see exactly how much our gifts mean. You make a great deal of difference in Salem's continuing quality. Thank you!

'55

Correspondent:
Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
193 Woodcliff Circle
Signal Mt., Tenn. 37377

I was beginning to worry that my news for this issue would be very limited since we did not make our annual trip to N. C. this summer. The Alumnae Office came through with notes so many of you included with your contributions, that I'm in luck. I've also called several classmates, and had the best time "just talking".

JANE BROWN PRITCHARD is serving on the Board of Directors of a new school which has been organized in Henderson. It sounds very impressive.

ERNISTINE KAPP STUDER wrote of a very rewarding trip to Israel and Greece last year. She says she would love to see Salem gals anytime they're in Texas.

It was great having news from FREDa SILER McCOMBS. She is currently teaching physical science and science methods for elementary teachers at Honeywood College, Farmville, Va., with rank of Assoc. Prof. of Natural Science. That certainly adds prestige to the class of '55.

NORMA ANSELL HAHN reports that they had a wonderful experience building a new home last year. They are on "top of a hill with a beautiful view of Pittsburg".

Another long lost classmate was heard from—"EDIE" HOWELL MILLER and Gary are glad to be back in the Ohio area. They are living in St. Bernard, which is in the middle of Cinn.

Their children are ages 5 and 2, and both are charmers.

A change of address was received from ANNE EDWARDS FITZGERALD (Mrs. Morgan E.) 202 v Mindy Dr., Largo, Fla. 33540.

BESSIE SMITH RATCLIFFE and family were meeting her sister, Jane Smith Johnston, '53 at Garden City, S. C. this past summer, and were hoping to meet some "old Salem friends". Bessie, please be careful when you use the word "old", it's really beginning to hurt!

Now I know why we have had no news from "Maggie" BLAKENEY BULLOCK. She writes she now has 5 children, 4 boys and 1 girl. Maggie has gotten her teaching certificate. She is now teaching in Fairfax County. "With these little ones, I need to!", she reports.

Last spring BARBARA WHITE PEACOCK and Ward came for dinner. Also here were JODY MOODY CLARK, '54, and Bob, along with other North and South Carolina friends. Poor Bob was on "call", but finally arrived. Jody is pres. of the Chattanooga Jr. League this year. My children were quite taken with Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, and kept asking later if Mrs. Peacock and I were the same age. They said she looked so much younger! I explained that after all, "What can you expect when Mrs. Peacock was May Queen, and all I was on May Day was the front end of the elephant. Needless to say, Barbara is a lovely person, and Ward is still as delightful, even if he did have a few words about my cooking I hadn't learned at Salem. The Peacocks had a wonderful trip out west this past summer.

We had hoped to have ANN LANG BLACKMON and family stop over on their way to Fla. at Easter time. However, plans didn't work out for that week-end and the next one I was having a kindergarten reception here at home for 120 people. I couldn't cope with anyone extra. In fact, I could barely cope with the reception, and ended up in the hosp. the next week. Ann has called several times. Their big week was Derby Week, and I lost count of how many house guests they had. It was a fantastic number, and I'm sure she managed beautifully.

DIANE KNOTT DRIVER and children are in Goldsboro, while Bill is in Korea. He is now a Lt. Colonel. Her address is 406 Lynn Ave. Goldsboro, N. C. 27530. I called her the other morning and we had the best visit. She says her mother is fine and still driving the same little car she had when we were at Salem. Diane's oldest daughter Bryan is a jr. in high sch. I'm sorry but I have forgotten what grade Vickie is in, but the twin boys are in the 4th grade. Bill is due back home by Christmas, and they are hoping he will be assigned to Seymore Johnson in Goldsboro, N. C. We hope so too. Maybe they will make it to one of our reunions. Diane visits with

PAT MARSH SASSEN often, and they are all fine and staying busy with the usual family "doings".

I called SARA AUTLAND DEHOACHE and she had just had a visit from HELEN CAROLE WATKINS THOMPSON. John had been in the area on business and Helen Carole went along to spend the day with Sara. Sara said BETSY LILES GANT had seen JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER at Morehead this summer. The Brashers love living in Switzerland, and the children could speak several languages.

I've tried to call several others, but have talked with the maid or one of the children. So I will report on those girls next issue. Nevertheless, everyone seems to be doing well, busy with home, church, school and especially car pools. Our oldest Caroline will be a teenager this fall, and maybe that's why old age has caught up with me. But what a spring and summer I've had! I feel like "Medical Center,," After my April hosp. visit, I limped through May and when the day school was over, we left for Fla. We had a delightful 10 days at Siesta Keys, then left for the Keys and Key West. We returned by way of Orlando and the information center at Disney land. We returned to Chattanooga in time for Carolina and William to spend the last week of June getting their braces on. From then on my social life was my trips to the orthodontist with them, which seemed a daily routine to me.

Finally, in Aug. I ended up in the hosp. again. I'd like to write a book on that experience; tests, doctors, nurses, friends, changing hosp. and all. It's rather funny now, but at the time I was shedding many a tear. Anyway, I finally had surgery the middle of Aug. Whether all my problems are solved, we will have to wait and see. At least 2 things are for sure, we won't be adding to the population crisis anymore; and I won't have appendicitis. I'm thinking positive now" Mother was here to keep things going so we managed to get through a very hectic summer. Since I've lost so much weight during this ordeal, I'd love to have a reunion before I "eat it all back". I'm skinny like I was during our Salem days, but what a way to lose it!

This year Jim and I will be teaching the 10th grade Sunday School Class. It will be a great challenge, but one that we are excited about. I'm still chairman of our Weekday Kindergarten Board, and I also work in the church library. I have gone inactive in everything else except for 2 fun bridge clubs; one all girls and one all couples. We will go to Charlotte for Thanksgiving and then on to Columbia for the Clemson-U. S. C. game. We hope to see some of you at this time.

Many thanks to all of you for your generous contributions to Alumnae Fund. Start saving now for next year. Betty Lynn will be betting in touch with you to help write letters. Please dig deep, and give lots to Salem!

'56

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DOROTHY TYNDALL WIMBISH took a European trip with friends in April. JO CULLIFER SAPP is living in Wilmington with her banker husband and 2 children, age 10 and 7. Since Jo and I live closely, I hope that we can get together soon.

CLAIRE CHESNUT is living in Fayetteville now with her 2 children. Let us hear from you, Claire!

PATSY ROBERSON HOKE is living in Camden, S. C. with her husband, who is a Dr. there. JO CULLIFER SAPP saw her at the Camden Cup Races not too long ago.

MARY LOUISE MAUNEY GIERSCH has moved to a new home in Charlotte. Her new address is: 2330 Richardson Dr., 28211.

WANTED: More class news. We would like to have news from several people who haven't written in quite a while.

MARTHA THORNBURG CAUBLE, ANN COLEY LUCKENBACH, ROSE DICKINSON HARLOW, BETH PAUL SLOAN, NANCY PROCTOR TURNER, MARGARET HARTSHORN YOUNG, BETTY SUE JUSTICE LAMBERT, NEL- LIE ANNE BARROW EVERMAN, POLLY LARKINS BEARDEN, PEGGY HAW- KINS GRISWOLD, and MARY CECILIA FLOWERS OGBURN have not sent in any news. There are many names I could add, but I will include them in the next BULLETIN. Now, girls we want to hear from you"

Girls of 1956,

Before that next meal you do fix
Or those diapers you do change,
Before another meeting you arrange
Or housekeeping chore you ignore,
Remember your news we do need
So write us and our call, do heed!
(Miss Byrd, I hope this you do not need.)

'57

Correspondent:
Rachel Ray Wright
(Mrs. Richard C.)
1001 Vernon Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Dear Classmates:

I am so very sorry that I could not send word to you last winter that JOAN REICH SCOTT'S husband George had passed away on Feb. 27, 1971. The Bulletin had already gone to press and the Aug. news was devoted to reunion news only. He was ill only a short while and his death was a great shock. Joan and George had just celebrated the birth of their 4th child a few months before George be came ill. Please write to Joan at 217 Valleystream Rd., Statesville, N. C.

The following news came with your alumnae contributions. Thanks for both:

Charlie and TONI GILL HORTON are living in Morganton, N.C. where George is vice president of H. H. Brown Shoe Co.

MARGARET HOGAN HARRIS and Don have moved to Bismarck, N.D. so that Don can further his plant bio-



SALEM SISTERS — L to r; t to b — Carol Smith, Betts Wiltshire; Kiffin Maurice, Janet Pace, Ann Rankin, Mary Ann Tilman; Caroline Lacey, Karan Lancaster, Becky McKinnon, Beecher Mathes; Katherine Franklin, Joanne Gazes, Dee Gingham, Jeanie Hendrick; Kitty Babcock, Nancy Brock, Neill Cox, Barbara Crumpler. Not pictured—Nancy Klocko.

physics research in the lab there. Margaret is a reading teacher for the 7th grade. BETTY BYRUM LILLEY and Aaron are now settled in the Northern Va. area after Aaron's return from the U.N. Their children are Linda and David. Betty wants to hear from any Salemites who come the D.C. way.

JUANITA EFIRD has returned to N.C. after 10 years in N.Y.C. She is now an executive secretary in a Charlotte bank and is enjoying seeing Salem friends again.

Old news is better than no news and I hope JANE WRIKE BECK'S daughter won't mind being announced in the "Bulletin" 2 years after her birth. It was a notable occasion, as she was an only girl born 6 years or so after 3 brothers. Births are now listed in the back of the "Bulletin", but I think we can give special recognition where it is due.

One of our classmates is living the Impossible Dream. Right now, this very minute, I'd like to throw a few things in a bag, tie the 3 boys together, shut the door, fly to a foreign land and live. THRACE BAKER SHIRLEY did just that. Within a matter of 2 or 3 days, Bob had taken a leave of absence from his job as assistant headmaster at Summit School. Thrace and the 2 girls packed, got passports, and they all went to a going away party and the next morning they went to Spain, where they are now presumably living a happy expatriate's life for 6 months. The Shirley's got coverage in the newspaper with pictures. They looked smug because they had dared.

The class of 1957 is due a reunion. Nobody's older than a 21 year old college senior who is newly educated and

worldly, so don't be shy about re- turning for your class's 15th reunion. "You're as young as you feel" and I hope you will feel like dropping some hints as to who is coming back to Salem for reunion and what plans you would like arranged in advance, if any. PAT GREENE RATHER will greet you as President of the Alumnae Association, and you will meet Salem's new President, Dr. John Chandler.

Class Notes of 1957

Address Changes: Mrs. Grady Price (Marie Thompson), 1607 Brandon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas Camel, #20 Samuel Lewis Ave., Obarrio Place, P.O. Box 571, Panama 1, R. of P.

Helen Li-Ann Fung Khoo, 355 N. Sembawang Road, 11¼ milestone, Singapore 27.

Betty Byrum Lilley, (Mrs. Aarn L. Lilley) 8237 Smithfield Ave., Spring- field, Va. 22152.

Juanita M. Efird, 916 McOlways Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 2811.

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Correspondent:
Anne Fordham Baldrige, Jr.
(Mrs. John Duke)
3814 Heatherton Road, S.W.
Roanoke, Va. 24014

My news is strictly limited to what was reported to the Alumnae House. Please, ladies, do write to me. I seems that I am becoming more isolated from Salem these days. But Christmas is coming, and I am going to count on receiving long letters in cards from many of you.

"Dropped by for the first time in years! Salem is more beautiful than ever. This is the only place in the world that stays the same year after

year!" JEN VERREAU LT LINEBERGER continued to report that her daughter Gennifer Garrou is now 10 yrs. old. 3 years ago, I married B. K. "Dick" Lineberger, Jr., a widower with 2 daughters—Gerrie Lynne 14 and Lore 10. Dick and I have our own son now. He is B. K. Lineberger, III—18 mo. old. We live at 149 20th Ave., N.W. in Hickory. All 6 of us are extremely happy together."

It is grand to get such a complete report on Jen. Please keep in closer contact with us than you have in recent years, Jen.

MARJORIE HOLLAND ALDRICH reports a new address: 5140 Solliden Lane in La Canada, Calif. 91011.

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN has moved to Whiteville, N.C. The address is #24 Winsburg Village Apartments. 28472.

JO MARIE SMITH is living at 3045 Octavia St. in San Francisco. Remember Jo Marie married Harry W. Smith. But we want more information. Please write us a detailed account of your doings.

CLAUDIA MILHAM COX reported "We are enjoying our new home. New England is lovely, but Spring surely is a long time coming. Marjorie (10½) and Anne (6½) have really enjoyed ice skating and even Seth and I bought skates! We are looking forward to having some visitors this summer. We are less than one mile from Rt. 95 on the way to Cape Cod."

MARTHA ANN KENNEDY BABCOCK'S note to the Alumnae House said, "Went down to Greenwich House to see Tom Suomalainen's pottery exhibit. Excellent, especially the drawings. Children—Alice (2nd grade) and Henry (4)—loved it. Henry is in second year at Everett School (Marianne) which is expanding into an elementary of the British "open" type.

Johnny and I are still carpenters—finishing our basement into a den, playroom, and train room. Hopefully, the den and playroom may be finished by Christmas. This all began because I gave Johnny some electric trains for Christmas. 1970. Girls, I advise against such unless you want to get into a real project.

Nollner and Smokey are getting into the final stages of house building. By the time this goes to print, they should be settled in their lovely new home. I am going to Lynchburg to a Jr. League meeting in Oct. Hopefully, I can see their children and home then. At least, I will get to see Nollner and get some Class news.

Jeanne and Louten are enjoying their fantastic, riverside home. Their year-round house is what so many seek in a place at Hound Ears, etc. It is delightful. Jeanne's decorating flair has really won her a reputation. Many want her talents in their home.

Christmas cards, please!

'59

Correspondent:
Sue Cooper Huffman
(Mrs. W. Geo.)
1020 13th Ave., N.W.
Hickory, N. C. 28601

Happy football to all of you" It has taken over our household again, and this year I'm taking the "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude and have begun a serious study of the game. I have progressed to the point of being able to find the ball in about 1 out of every 3 plays! Hopefully football week-ends will bring Salemites together and generate news—which I hope you'll send to me for the next "Bulletin".

MICKEY CLEMMER SHUFORD and Charlie enjoyed seeing MARY ANNE BOONE THOMAS and John at the State - UNC game in Raleigh. The Thomases have a new address: 3924 Abingdon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

JANE ROSTAN McBRYDE and family have settled in Charlotte. Angus has joined the Miller Clinic in the practice of orthopedic medicine. Their new address is: 4939 Hardison Road. 28211.

MARCILLE VANLIERE HATHAWAY and CLAYTON JONES HICKS are teaching kindergarten in Charlotte and are enjoying working with the little ones.

MARGARET FLETCHER KLEBER wrote back in the spring that she had a grand reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stevens. He was giving a recital as part of the De Paul University Artist Series.

Our sympathies go to Margaret in the death of her father the last of the summer.

LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON wrote: "I am back in the teaching profession—5th and 6th grade science at Stone Ridge Country Day School in Bethesda. I had no plans for going back to work, but the school was starting a new science department with discovery methods and I couldn't resist." Lucinda attended the 19th Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association which was held in Washington, D.C. in March.

GRAY DUNCAN LONG and Gene got out of the Air Force in Aug. and moved to Burlington where he began a medical practice in obstetrics. Their address is 505 Country Club Dr., Burlington, N.C. 27215.

BEBE DANIEL MASON wrote: "We are busy building a new house and enjoying life in Florence. Lorin has a new partner coming in this summer which will be great for us all."

MARTHA WILKINS CRAWLEY graduated from Stratford College, Danville, in May with a degree in elementary education.

We heard from JOAN MILTON SAVAGE: "The Savages are acting as a foster home for the Children's Bureau of S.C.—which is the state adoption agency. Ever so often a newborn baby comes to live with us. What fun!"

In March MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY and Dan went on a tour of the Holy Land including Greece, Egypt, Lebanon and Israel. They had been looking forward to this trip for a long time.

BETSY GILMOUR HYDE wrote: "After 3 Salemites we finally got our candidate for Davidson!"

We have a change of address for SARAH PRICE WHITTY: 2960 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211.

KAY LAMAR DAVIS and Stuart are in Verona, Italy for 3 years where he is connected with NATO. Their address is Det. 9, 1141 USAF-SAS; APO New York 09168. This information came from Mrs. Lamar who is missing the grandchildren.

After a long time we have news of BARBARA LENNON WALLICK. She wrote: "I graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill. I am married to a golf pro and we live in the Bay Area of San Francisco. We have 3 children—2 girls, ages 6 and 5, and 1 son, age 2. Her address is: 7560 Flagstone Dr., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

I had a good visit with CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and her children this summer in Hickory. I haven't seen CLARICE LONG VINCENT lately. She wrote that Thomas Read (age 1 year) is red-headed like his sisters.

We had a small Salem reunion in Hickory in May. PATTY KIMBROUGH KING, MARY ANNE BOONE THOMAS, ANN BRINSON HENSEL, MARY LOIS JAMES HILLIARD, and ANNE SUMMERELL DAVANT came for lunch, and we had lots of fun.

I ran into MARGIE BOREN HUTTON in the Kiddie Barn near Graham and it was such a happy surprise. Margie had serious surgery last winter, but she has gained back her normal weight and seems like her old self again.

We have seen lots of the Burnses lately. George and Mary Jane both had sinus surgery in Chapel Hill in Aug., so we were there a week then and are going every other week-end this fall for football games. Woody is in his 2nd year of residency in general surgery and loves his work. Mary Jane is back in school collecting masters degrees! This time she is in the school of social work and on the faculty at UNC teaching part-time.

Our biggest news on the home front is a new puppy, a toy fox terrier named Foxy (by the children, if you couldn't guess). She's easier than a 3rd baby, I've decided, although she's not entirely ladylike yet!

I do hope my Christmas mail will bring lots of news—especially from those of you who haven't been in touch lately.

'60

Correspondent:
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We have the following changes of address:

Norwood Dennis Grinalds, 810 N. Overlook, Alexandria, Va. 22305.

Caroline Easley Alday, 2169 Skyline Dr., Gainesville, Ga. 30501.

Lib Long Cole, 845 14th Ave., N.W., Hickory, N.C. 28601.

MILLIE FARY COLEMAN'S children are Mark, Huner, and Cameron Melissa, 1.

GWEN DICKERSON INFANTINO received her Master's Degree in Educational Administration from the College of William and Mary in June, 1969.

BETSEY GUERRANT ARNETT reports that her 1 year old son David Glen is her "third and last!"

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG writes: "We moved into our new home in Jan. Visited Salem Campus in May. Found quite a few changes, especially in rules"! Joe, Jr., is 8; Huntley, 6; and Julian Redwine, 2. We have an active and fun group!"

ANNA YELVERTON GEORGE says that 1 year old Benjamin Michael is "a real joy for all of us."

LIB LONG COLE and Jerry are in Hickory, N.C. (see address above), where he is the city executive for NCNB offices. Her children are 5 year old twins Tommy and Tracey and baby Kevin.

CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY has moved to Gainesville, Ga. (see address above), where Buddy has entered private practice in orthopedic surgery with two other orthopedists. Know you're glad to settle down in one spot for awhile, Caroline.

SALLY BOVARD COOKE and Cecil are in Siler City, N.C., where Cecil is with Boling Chair Co.

NANCY JANE CARROLL continues to teach music in the Wilson City Schools.

BARBARA PAYNE NANNEY report that Don is working "on his Doctorate in School Administration and while writing his dissertation will have an Assistant Principal's job here in Dade Co. for year 1971-72. Campus life is fun again. The children, Charles and Kim, are really enjoying it."

BEBE JOHNS FOX is the Youth Director for the Arts and Crafts Association at the Hanes Community Center in W-S. She writes she is "in charge of program planning, hiring teachers and some publicity. Love it! John just returned from scholarship museum tour of Wash., Phila., and N.Y.—much inspired to paint. Elizabeth 20 months is a delight to be with!"

PEGGY JONES NICHOLSON says "It's been a very eventful 6 years of marriage, especially the past 3 years." David Jones is 3 and Edward Stagg is 1.

HENRIETTA JENNINGS BROWN writes: "Jim opened his own Patent, Copyright, and Trademark practice, so we have been busy this spring. Karen and Hamp keep me busy. Danced in a Mini-Musical for Lawyers' Wives of D.C."

BETH GOODWIN HOWELL reports, "The Bishop appointed Buddy to the First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton. We moved last week; and have fallen in love with this gorgeous section of 'God's country'!" They left the last of June for a 3 week tour of Europe. Children Keith and Ileta are in 2nd and 3rd grades.

SANDI SHAVER PRATHER and Gordon have "finally bought a house in Madeira, after living in one place for a lifetime-record of 5 years." Gordon is still with the William S. Merrell di-

vision of Richardson-Merrell, "the Vick people". Sandi says, "We have really enjoyed Cincinnati, being just a 2 hour trip from central Ky. and (Gordon's) parents' farm, with honest to goodness fresh farm vegetables every year, and custom fed beef . . . don't know if we would ever readjust to buying all our food in a market again. (Can you imagine me canning, freezing and pickling? I'm a real old-fashioned homemaker!)" Children are Harold, baseball player and avid reader; Anne Kathryn, beautiful, with long blond hair, straight-A student and quite grown up; and Elizabeth 6, "The character of the family, quite verbal, with a delightful, dry sense of humor." The Prathers invite any of you coming through Cincinnati to call, come by, or stay overnight.

Sandi heard from Dr. Africa at Christmas and learned the sad news that Mrs. Africa died last year.

The Salzwedels have returned from almost a year's residence in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. It was a long and beautiful summer. Hans 9, Erik 8, and Karl 3, picked up some Calypso speech and mannerisms from school chums and enjoyed swimming in shining bays and listening to steel bands at Carnival time. In comparison, life in the states seems a bit plain. I am working as Library Assistant at the School of the Arts, and I think it's my thing.

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Correspondent:
Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H.)
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Raleigh, N. C. 27609

About the time I get a change of address published for some of you gals, you have strayed off to another new location! Get your pad and pencil out and make note of these changes:

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ANNE FRETWELL PEELER (Mrs. Gerald), 14 Colvin Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607

ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT, (Mrs. James F., Jr.), 907 Bosley Rd., Cockeysville, Md., 21030

MARY PREVETTE O'BRIANT, (Mrs. Walter), 511 Southview Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601

DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK (Mrs. Dwight), Rt. 3, Box 343-A Candler, N. C. 28715

KATIE KOCHTITZKY ELLIS (Mrs. Aaron), 715 Woodbine Rd., Huntsville, Ala., 35802

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT (Mrs. Ronald), 451 Sandlin Dr., Lumberton, N. C., 28358

ALTA LU TOWNES, 125 Christopher St., #5E, New York, N. Y., 10014

CHURCHILL JENKINS HEDGEPAH and Bill miss Fla., but think it's nice to be "back home in Carolina", where Bill is in business for himself in real estate. (1512 Churchill Dr., Conway, S. C., 29526 is the address I have—is this correct?)

VELVA WHITESCARVER WOOLLEN and Tom live at 2355 Dellwood Dr., Atlanta. Number 3 baby should be reported, but I have no notice. Their boys 4 and 7 "are great" Velva is

enjoying seeing CAROLYN McCLOUD THOMAS and Peter who as yet have failed to send me their new address; shame, Cloudy!

JANE GIVENS JORDAN and Bill were house hunting in Richmond at last report. Don't forget the address, Jane. Bill is now on the faculty of the Med. College of Va., as Assistant Professor of Dermatology.

KAY CUNDIFF WEST and John are enjoying Savannah and now have a house, but, alas, you'll have to wait until next issue for the address in case you are planning a stop-over on the way to Fla.'s Disneyland. Sorry, Kay, it was not passed on to me.

MARY ANN FLOYD and Vernon took an independent tour of Europe during the year, but I haven't received any reports. How about a word from you, Mary Ann?

HARRIET TOMLINSON HILL and Jim were particularly delighted over some frantic telephone calls made on March 24 of this year! It seems that the adoption agency was unable to reach Harriet by telephone. For once in his business career, Jim was overjoyed to have the non-business call, and for 2 special reasons. He was the first to know and had the privilege of notifying Harriet of the adoption of their son; and it was Jim's birthday! That's about the finest birthday gift anyone could ever want to receive. Congratulations! Harriet also asked me to express her gratitude for the many contributions to the Fund during the year.

MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITTI wrote, "I still enjoy tutoring college students and occasionally lecturing in a class or two. Being the wife of an historian has some advantages—an historical convention in New Orleans in April sounds wonderful when we still have snow on the ground!"

ANNE CRAIG RAPER now has 3 children—girls, 8 and 6, and a boy who is now 2½.

MATILDA WOODARD SMITH and Alton are calling for "everybody in western N. C. to get in touch"—124 North Main St., Marion. Matilda is now the proud mother of 2 children, Mishew, 13 and Alton, 10 (and she admits her hands are full!)"

I had a lovely card from SUZANNE TAYLOR ROECKELEIN while she was in Paris. She wrote, "Jon got his Ph.D. in June and we left promptly on an independent tour of Europe. Our children Ashley, 5, and Gabrielle, 4, are traveling with us, so there is rarely a dull moment. We are traveling via Eurail Pass and are on our own except for hotel reservations. We plan to stay in Ariz. another school year before moving to a new (cooler?) climate." Thanks for the card, Suzanne.

There is one note of sadness before I close my notes, and that is the unexpected and untimely death of LOU LILES KNIGHT'S father, Mr. John Liles, on March 21, of this year. Lou, I know I speak for the class in extending most sincere sympathy.

Don't forget separate listings for births and marriages which appear elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

Most Important of all DON'T FORGET JUNE 1972 WE CELEBRATE our BIG reunion. (TENTH, that is, plus one for good measure and long waiting). Mark your calendars now and plan to make this the biggest and bestest yet and make the place pop at the seams with so many of us there. You've all had an extra year to get ready, so don't let the rest of us down by not coming. 'Bye now, see ya soon!!

Ed. note: We gratefully acknowledge a gift from Mrs. Bashford to the Linda Bashford Lowe Memorial Book Fund.



FRESHMEN NIECES — Lindsay Burton, Beverly Leonard, Cyrette Little, Ann Maxwell, Carol Strader, Lynn Woodham.

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Make plans now for
our 10th Reunion!
Agnes and I are working on
something fun. Details to
come. Hope to see you all
in May.

Ann Goodsell

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Correspondent:
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Greetings and in advance excuse the skimpiness of the news. We Smiths are in the process of moving from Baltimore to Plantation (Ft. Lauderdale) and I'm stuck in a motel for 6 weeks with 2 kids, 1 can and 1 husband. Ugh!

However, here's what news I have since my mail is screwed up and I'm not getting any.

Just before their 1st child arrived, Don and MARTHA STILL SMITH moved into their new home in Chapel Hill (105 Concord Dr. 27514).

In Washington and environs, I enjoyed visiting BETTY BLACK ANDERSON who's got to be the handiest one of us all—she painted the exterior of her house herself! Don't tell my husband that. Betty has an adorable house and really handsome boys. Also saw GAY AUSTIN CASH and Hartsell—they're expanding their home after their daughter arrived.

Betty gave me an address for SIS GILLIAM HALL and Skipper (1121 W.

William Cir., Elizabeth City, N. C. 27909). Also the news that LUCINDA SMITH SEALE'S William published a book this year. Title is Sam Houston's wife. They live at 1718 Madison, #17, Columbia, S. C. 29204.

Got a post-Xmas note from ANNE BENSON ELLER (Frs. Frank, 213 Glen Eagles Rd., E., Statesville, N. C. 28677) who's enjoying life with her family.

I heard from LOU CUNNINGHAM (1329 Romany Rd., #3, Charlotte, N. C. 28204). She's been a legal secretary for the past 8 years, the last 3 of which were spent in NYC. Says she's glad to be back South.

A letter from DONNIS MAUNEY SILLS in Hickory states that she, Ernie and the two boys are getting ready to build a house now that Ernie is a "passed the exam" architect. She wrote news of EDITH GEITHER (her married name, about her kids, but in the move it's lost forever).

From Christmas '70's cards, is the news that GINGER WARD COHEN and Harold are loving Ithaca, N. Y., where he's teaching. The 2 girls keep her busy along with meetings and bridge.

From JUDY JARMAN is news she's still teaching, working on her master's and riding horses—life sounds leisurely, doesn't it?

Forgive mef or what and whom I've left out. JACKIE TULOCH and I never got together to trade files and I'm a bit confused with the move. The move of Bob is a transfer (he's a regional vice-president for Intermodal Freight Forwarding—of which you have never heard). At any rate, the Miami area is the coming place in his business, so really looks like we're here for good. Give us a call on your next Fla. vacation.

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Correspondent:
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For a group not too far from turning that dirty thirty, our advanced age does not seem to have slowed us down. The Class of '64 is still marrying, having children, and accomplishing various other projects of great merit at a rapid rate. Marriages and

births are listed separately, but here are some of our other activities:

One thing we seem to do an awful lot of is move. Lots of new addresses this time. PENE PENDINO PERDIGON writes that, "Our new address will be 2625 Edgewood Rd., Tampa, Fla. 33609. Gus is a dentist; Scott, 5, Rob, 4, and expecting another in the fall."

MARY TENEYCK VORHEES moved moved in May to 54 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Ver. 05819.

NANCY KNOTT MANTHEY and Bob are now at 7101 Blanchard Dr., Rockville, Md. 20855.

SHARON HOWELL BENSCH and George moved to 7295 South Dexter, Littleton, Colo. 80120.

JACKIE ZIPPERER JACKSON and Robert are civilians again and left Fort Knox for 4001 N.W. 39th Rd., #163, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

News of "long lost" NIKKI ALTHOUSE reveals that she is now Mrs. H. M. Silverberg, Star Route 2, La Plata, Md. 20646, and has two children, Deborah, 4, and David, 2.

CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING says that "Gary and I are enjoying our son Gray, now 15 months, so very much. We see TILLIE STRICKLAND WILLIS and ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and their babies often."

"I am teaching again—7th grade English," says G. G. MONK WELLS. We are using the new Roberts series. Ever hear of a morpheme, classmate? John Warner is 20 months and a born monkey—he climbs and imitates. We've bought a house here in Columbia (5109 Circle Dr. 29206).

At last our class has a Ph.D., although she only got her start at Salem! MARGARET FONDA graduated from the U. of Delaware in 1964, earned her Ph.D. at the U. of Tenn.; was on the staff at Iowa State for 3 years; and last year became an assistant professor at the U. of Louisville Med. School. Her field is biochemistry (enzymology). Margaret, we're mighty proud of you—any of us who need help with our enzymology will call on you!

JUDY MYERS writes that "I'm staying busy chasing after Randy, 16 months, and working as a docent at the National Gallery of Art."

TOBY MANNING GREER says that "we will be moving to Charlottesville this summer so that my husband can continue medical graduate work. The Navy has been very enjoyable." Send address to Alumnae office.

Also improving the intellectual level of our class is SUSAN MARTIN, who writes, "I'm sure no one will believe it, but I've been in graduate school for the past 2 years and it looks like I'll get my degree in June. I've been at the University of Tenn. School of Social Work in Nashville. Don't know yet where I'll be after graduation."

Hope '72 will be a better year for SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE, who says, "This past year has been absolutely wild for the Motes! It's been mostly my fault, as I have been hospitalized 4 times. In Aug. (of 1970) we went to Maine on our vacation and I slipped in the grass and broke my leg in 2 places. Was in a cast or on crutches until Feb.! Then in March I had major surgery. Otherwise, Bill is doing well in his law practice and was elected to City Council. We bought a house and moved in Nov.—broken leg and all! Courtney has been the typical incorrigible 2-year-old through it all."

JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER always manages to sound like she is enjoying life thoroughly—"I still feel isolated in the wilds of N. H. Record year for skiing! I've just completed a course in yoga and photography—unrelated. We have a young Weimaraner named Leica—named after the camera I was using for class. Yes, America is alive and well in N. H.!" Jackie, hope you didn't join Susie with a broken leg after all that skiing.

GI GRAY GREEN writes, "Leo and I are busy in Wilson with 3 pre-school children and number 4 coming in Sept.!" I believe Gin wins the Class of '64 Mom Award—can anybody else compete?

KATHY CHALK ARTHUR writes from Richmond that her family includes Bob, Nessa, 3, and Katherine, 1.

JANE HANLING SHAVENDER writes, "Frank and I will be in Charleston for 2 more years while he completes his OB-GYN residency. Kimberly will be 2 in Sept. and will have a baby sister or brother in Sept. also. She keeps me busy!"

A new address for ANN STAFFORD BUCHANAN and Buddy is 1910 Courtney Dr., N. Augusta, S. C. Buddy is with Coca-Cola Bottling Company. They have a 6-year-old, Betsy, who starts school this fall, and Ann is expecting again in Sept. Before moving, Ann worked for the Department of Family and Children Services in Macon, Georgia, as a Case Worker Supervisor, which she liked very much.

Spent the night with DONNA RAPER STALLINGS in Chatham, Va., in Aug. (I will not mention how cute her son Trip, 18 months, is) and she gave me news of BONNIE HAUCH DANSER at long last. Bons and lawyer husband Rick are out of the Navy and live at 2072 Meadowview Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J. She works two days a week drafting bills for the N. J. legislature

(remember their family has TWO lawyers) and I imagine spends the rest of the time running after daughter Hayley, almost 2.

A long letter from ZENA STRUB GILLEY brings news of Hawaii. She writes "Our big news is that we've decided to stay in the service. Surprised? Well, we were too but now we're pleased and satisfied. We'll leave Hawaii next July for the JAG School in Charlottesville, Va. and then heaven-knows-where. D. C. stays very busy as Chief of Military Justice here. I stay busy too! Duncan is 2 and is constant motion. Heather is a real dear and so feminine at 6 months. Soon I hope to indulge myself in hula lessons and an art course." For our 10th reunion, how about a hula demonstration by Zena as entertainment?

ANN P. AUSTIN's new husband Jim Flynt is a VPI graduate and president of Famco, Inc., a metal fabricating company. Their address is 4390 Johnsborough Ct., Winston-Salem.

Another bride, EILEEN BROWN SEGREST and husband Robert live in Washington, but I don't know the address. Robert, a UNC graduate with masters degrees in city planning and architecture from the U. of Pa., is with the architectural firm of Keyes, Lethbridge and Concon, in Wash.

Don't have BOO BEST RECTOR's and Ed's address, but assume they are still Washingtonians. WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE was here in Davidson in June and told me about attending Boo's wedding—a festive occasion!

New bride MARILYN McGRATH BULLABOY and Danny are living in Winston at 1104 Salem Valley Rd. Husband Danny is ANNA ZIMMERMAN BULLABOY's brother-in-law.

It was a surprise to run into AURELIA ROBERTSON SMITH in Williamsburg in March. Lawrence and I were there for a weekend casing out house ideas and Aurelia was there for the same purpose. We broke ground for our new house in April and it has been an exciting experience. A note from Aurelia says they hope to be in by Christmas, and we probably won't beat her by much, but hope by Thanksgiving maybe. Building is fun, but I hope I don't have to do it but ONCE—I am planning for this to be my last move until they move me to the graveyard!

Please make my Christmas merrier by sending me a card and filling me in on all husbands, children, cats, dogs, jobs, etc. Otherwise, I'm liable to print all the rumors I hear, so protect yourself by sending me the facts—I love hearing from you! Sixty-four has a reunion this year with 61, 62, 63. Let's all come for Salem's 200th"

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I hope everyone has had a wonderful and eventful summer, and is ready to settle down to good old organized fall. Please write in your spare time so that everyone can know what you are doing.

BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS has certainly been busy with her new baby and new job, trimming miniature Schnarbers. She and Neil live at 406 W. 36th St., Lumberton, N. C. Beth has 2 sisters at Salem this yr., Laura and Barbara Crumpler.

JUDY DAVIS BAER and Stephen live in Alexandria, Va., 22311 at 4858 W. Braddock Rd. They have been married 1 yr. and Judy is working for Icelandic Airlines. She says remember those cheap flights to Europe! She has used her airline pass to travel all over the world. Great to hear from Judy after all these yrs.

JANE ALLEN HALL, Chip and Chas visited in N. C. this fall. They came to see us first and then went on to Shelby to see BROWNIE ROGERS PLASTER and Bubba, and "Ii" Bubba". BETH MOORE BRINSON kept the HALLS at the end of the week. Jane also had news that DADE WALL PETTWAY and George had been in Rich. lately. It sounds as if folks have on their traveling shoes!!

I've been playing a lot of tennis and recently have been working for the Charlotte Symphony. Crusher's hunting and tennis keep him very busy when he isn't at NCNB.

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Correspondent:
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Not much to report on the summer vacations, so I'll assume that most of you are sitting at home pregnant, or at home taking care of "past arrivals!"

I think my last report on JEANNIE BARNES SPARGOR was that she had gone to New York, but plans were changed at the last minute, and although she really did leave last week, she stayed in Washington and remained with NASA a couple of months longer than she had planned. Jon was in New York with his new job and traveled back to D. C. on weekends. They are now settled in their new home, 67 Andrew St., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., and I hope to go check on them the last weekend in Sept. I'll let you know how Jeannie is making it as a "lady of leisure!"

Speaking of ladies of leisure, DIANE MORTON FENTRESS, Lee, and Andrew have moved into a new home at 5404 Duvall Dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md., 20016. I haven't had a chance to pass judgment yet, but I hear that she has done a great decorating and fixing it up. They just went to Nantucket for vacation with another family and had a great time!

Finally some news from our pals in Iowa, MARY DAVENPORT NELSON and her 2 Kinlochs. They love Iowa City, where Kinloch is in his 2nd year of residency and still working long, hard hours. Little Kinloch is what Mary describes as "a real mover and so cute he is poisonous!" Iowa City will never be the same!

I had a nice conversation with CAROL COLBERT TUCKER when I was in the Jacksonville airport recently. She, Jimmy and Kim are all fine. Among

their summer travel spots was Ormond Beach, Fla., where Kim advanced her swimming techniques. The latest venture was to Atlanta, where Carol reports they had a great time at Six Flags.

No news from CATHIE ODOM HITE, but I did hear from her husband Johnny when he was in D. C. for his 2 weeks reserve. He reported that Cathie and Lindsay are fine and that daughter is just about to outgrow her mother! If he isn't already, Johnny will soon be out of school and among the ranks of the employed. Let us know where ya'll settle, Midget, and how you like your new way of life!!

I received a great letter from ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN. She and Kroghie are living in their new home, 1021 Manchester Dr., Raleigh 27609. They have bought the house and you should hear Ross' description of the decorating and landscaping they have done! Ross is teaching Jr. High age retarded children with the Raleigh City schools, and Kroghie is working in funding and marketing with Cameron Brown, a mortgage bank. Hard to believe, but they celebrated their first anniversary the end of Aug.! Time flies!

GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH and George had lunch with ANGIE GROVNSTEIN in Atlanta on their way back from vacation. Gretch reports that Angie looks great and is teaching in College Park. Her address: 2400 Horton Dr., B-1, College Park, Ga. 30337.

MARGARET BOURDEAUX is still busy at work in Durham solving all of N. C.'s education problems. I talk with her occasionally and she seems very happy with her new job and location! When are you coming to D. C. again, Margaret? No excuses now that you have that expense account!

LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ and Paul have moved from Conn. to 3725 University Ave., #301, Grand Forks, N. D., 58201. That's quite a move and you'll have to let us know all about your new home and involvements, Lucy!

Also at a new address are PAT HANKINS LOPP and family. They have moved to 50 Hayes Rd. in Chapel Hill. Guess the children are a full time job now, Pat—right?

ANNE CLEINO IVY and Jim, in addition to taking care of their 18-month-old Peter, are industriously working on their Masters in music education at the U. of Texas. Jim is teaching high school this year, so it looks like Anne will have a busy year ahead of her. Drop us a note if you ever have time, Anne.

Our class brain, BRENDA BETHEL SZITTYA, is really going all out in the world of academics. She and Penn, are both working toward (or have already received) their Ph.D.'s. We must know more about this venture, Brenda! They are living at 91 Lakeview St., Sharon, Mass. 02067, and Brenda is teaching English at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. I guess you can just address them Drs. Szittyia & Szittyia. Congratulations!

CAROL GERRARD ANDERSON and her "clan" are still in Miami, Fla. Carol

wrote a cute note saying how sorry she was to miss the reunion. Her time is completely occupied taking care of Jody, doing church work, garden club and teaching a few piano students—WHEW! She isn't too busy for Salemites, though, and has extended an open invitation to any of you who happen to be in Miami.

KAY ISENHOUR KYLE and John are living in Beltsville, Md. Kay is working for the Dept. of Defense, and John is with the Equitable Trust Bank in Baltimore.

SARA OLIVER BISSETTE called from Charlotte not long ago, but she is so modest that it is difficult to get any news out of her on their achievements. As usual, she sounded happy and reported that both of her Louis(es) are fine. I am waiting for them to come back to Washington so I can get some real scoop!

Cute SUSIE MATERNE BENSON just doesn't have enough to do at home with Taylor and the 2 children to keep her busy. Of all things, she has taken time out to play "Cupid!" I am going along with "Mother Materne's" plan and will be going to stay with them in Richmond the weekend of Oct. 16th for a football weekend. I know Taylor just can't wait for Susie and me to get together!! See you soon, Tay.

OK, Mary Lucy—you asked for it! I am personal secretary to Senator Lawton Chiles, the freshmen Senator from Fla., who walked the State during his campaign. The job keeps me more than busy! I did get away this summer for a couple of weeks and went to Europe—SUPER! Stayed in London for 5 days and then got a car in Belgium and drove through 6 other countries. I almost got sent to debtors prison, but it sure was worth it! I lost 2 more roommates, my sister Eileen, who just got married on Sept. 18. It didn't take long for the "boarding house mother" to find replacements, though. One of the girls I am living with is Helen Best, a Salemite from Louisburg who is here studying piano at Catholic U. We couldn't be happier in our little abode—4 girls and constant mass confusion! Call us if any of you ever get to D. C.

My conversations with Mary Lucy are always business and I consequently don't have any report on her—except that she is working like a Trojan, and doing a great job! I do know that she is busy helping to "orientate" Dr. Chandler, the new President, and Planning for the 200th Anniversary!

Sorry to be so slight with the news this time, but I guess no one really thinks about writing during the summer. I am sure, though, that I will be hearing from all of you before the next issue—RIGHT???

'67

Correspondent:
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The news from classmates this ground seems to be scarce, but I do have a few tidbits. SUZANNE WIRTH-

INGTON leaves for France in early Oct. where she plans to work and play for a while. She spent the summer touring Calif. and has been here in Kinston for a month making preparations for her trip. Good luck Susie! Know you'll have a ball!

MARTHA LAIRD PEERY and Ritch have just returned from a 2 week trip touring 3 European cities. New addresses include: MARY ELIZABETH COKER BRITT (Mrs. Gerald Glenn) 2429-G Wesvill Court, Raleigh, N. C. ELIZABETH ROSE O'NEIL (Mrs. William) 905 B. Mass Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173. Bill and Beth have recently returned to Mass. where he is in a law partnership and is doing quite well. Beth is working at Harvard Med. Area. MAMIE PRICE TUBBS (Mrs. Wm. G.) 421 Lancaster Rd., Fayetteville, N. C. 28303. MARTHA REMINGTON SCHAINITZKY (Mrs. W. A.) 27 Cherokee Trailer Court, Winterville, Ga. 30683. MARIA DEVINEY PAPADOPOULOS (Mms. E. Papadopoulos) 18 Rue Moncey Paris 9, France. SHERRYL HOBBS, Nautilus Apts. #2, 208 Angel-fish Ave., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548. BRETТА BARRS ARTHUR, Tom and daughter have moved to Fla. and I understand they are very happy in their new home. Bretta, we need your address!

Girls, I have been over our class roster to see if I knew any news concerning any of us. I honestly don't have anything else to report. This is the least news since we graduated and I do wish those of you who haven't corresponded would do so. It's important that we keep up with each other. Our only news is that our daughter, Harvey, celebrated her 1st birthday on Oct. 8th. She is a real joy but really keeps us busy. We see NICKYE and George Ventes quite a bit, and plan several football weekends this fall, at Carolina. Please write gals, let's don't '67 fall by the wayside!

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First, a word of thanks to all who contributed to the Alumnae campaign, and a special thanks to ROBIN SANDS GUERRY, fund chairman, and all our class agents. Our class total was \$765 from 53 contributors. Next, an explanation of why some of the news is printed so late. My deadlines are Oct. 1 (November *Bulletin*) and Feb. 1 (March *Bulletin*). If I receive a letter after Oct. 1, the news will not be printed until March. So please remember these deadlines when writing. Now the news. . . .

BETTY HILL PITTS SHEPHERD is an instructor at Floyd Jr. College (part of the U. of Ga. system) in Rome, Ga. Her husband is an attorney with Chan- cey Maddox.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS, Ozzie and John O. are in Danville, Pa., #4 Pleasant Ct., 17821 where Ozzie is interning at Geisinger Med. Center. SUZAN MATHEWS SPURRIER and Wayne are in Chapel Hill where Wayne

is working on his Ph.D. They are living at Patsy's old address, #1 Flemington Rd., 27514.

Last spring, MARTY LEE FIELD taught Jr. high math, took 6 hours work in night school, tutored 2 days a week and did volunteer work once a week. When last heard, she was eagerly awaiting summer vacation. She and Jim have bought a house at Va. Beach.

BETSY BARNES MIXSON is teaching in Macon, Ga. where her husband is in law school. She is using her parents' address as a permanent address —1852 Talbot Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla. 32205.

BETSY DUBOSE BUSHNELL's address is 1447-A Werner Park, Fort Campbell, Ky. 42223. She and Bill have been at Ft. Campbell since March where Bill (Capt.) is working in legal defense, mostly AWOL cases, and getting much trial experience. Betsy completed her M.A. in English last summer and is teaching college preparatory English on the post in a Community College program. The age range of the students is 20-45 (with most working on a high school or lower level). She also teaches Business Writing. They welcome all Salemites living in the area or passing through.

Another teacher, RANDY CHASTAIN CARPENTER has 7th and 8th grade La. and U. S. History in New Orleans. Jerry is teaching U. S. History at Tulane, while completing his Ph.D. He took his orals this fall before beginning his dissertation. Randy writes that CARRIE KIRKMAN FREEMAN and Joe spent last Christmas with them. Carrie works for Blue Cross in Chapel Hill and Joe is in law school.

Speaking of lawyers, MARTHA

SAUNDERS JACKSON's husband Tommy passed the Delaware Bar Exam in the fall of 1970 and is now practicing in Dover, Del.

JUDY GUILLET THORNE and Bob are still in Chapel Hill where she is completing a Master's in Education. She has previously taught in a "sheltered" workshop for the retarded and done some social work. Bob is finishing his Doctorate in English Education at Duke. Judy writes that they frequently see ANITA WALL BERRY and Harold in Raleigh, where Harold has joined a law firm. Judy's address is 123 Dillard St., Carboro, 27510.

KATHIE CARPENTER is teaching trainable mentally retarded children in Newton, Mass. while getting her M.Ed. in Special Education from Boston U.

KATHERINE SMITH UNGER and her son are living in W-S this year while Dick is in Viet Nam.

PAT SQUIRES JETT and Mike live in Charlotte where Mike is with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. Pat worked as a Library Assistant in the N.C. Collection at UNC-CH until September when she permanently retired from the labor market. Their address is 5510-A Four Winds Dr., 28212.

JANIE McCASLIN THOMPSON, Chap and Chippy live in Washington, N. C. Janie is attending East Carolina U.

By this time, JUDY PIFER HAVERKAMP and family should be back in the states after 3 years in Amsterdam, but I do not have their new address.

CONNIE NEWELL is still flying with TWA, having taken a 3-month educational leave last spring. As she writes, she "had a glorious winter studying Italian in Florence. Loved it!"

Connie is not the only classmate

who has been traveling this year. TUCK SMITH PIKE enjoyed sunny Nassau over Christmas. She keeps busy completing a Master's in French; teaching French, Spanish and girls' P.E.; and building a new house.

MARY HOBSON FARR spent a month in Europe last summer, traveling independently, and managing to have her passport case, driver's license, checkbook, cash, plane tickets, credit cards, etc., stolen from her train compartment in Italy. She is teaching in Va. Beach and living at 108 51 St., 23451.

MYRT TRAGESER is a Business Analyst for Dun and Bradstreet in Boston. She went to Boston in Sept., 1970 after living in San Francisco.

CONNIE SKYRMS WILSON had a trip to Okinawa last summer to meet her husband on his R & R. They now live in Albany, Ga., where her husband is stationed. Previously, she taught English at U. of Tampa.

I saw PEGGY McPHERSON McBRYDE and Neill at Morehead in Sept., where they were vacationing before moving to Atlanta. They had just returned from Korea, where Neill had been stationed for a year. He is now associated with a law firm in Atlanta.

PAIGE BISHOP MANGUM and Bill are out of the Navy and back in Brunswick, Maine, 48 Hennessey Ave., 04011. Last year in Key West, Paige worked as Assistant to the Director of the Monroe Association for Retarded Children.

NANCY SALE HOWELL and family live at Va. Beach, Chanticleer Apts., where Ted is in the Navy.

A plea for those of you in the Charlotte area. LINDA HOLLAND POWELL asks not to be blamed for the rate increases, even though she is a computer programmer for Duke Power. Gene works for Ralston-Purina, having graduated from UNC-C last Jan.

MARJORIE DOTTS GREVILLE and husband Nick (he's English!) live in N.Y.C. where both work at First National City Bank.

MARION JEFFERDS received her M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from UNC-CH in Aug., 1970 and is now getting business experience with Pryer Medical in Atlanta. She hopes to go into personnel or some form of business counseling. Her address is 120 Biscayne Dr., N.W., #B-8, 30309.

JANE LITTON is also in Atlanta, 1783-A Piedmont Way, N.E., 30324, where she is a Mental Health Associate at the Georgia Mental Health Institute.

CAROL PETERSON NORTH and Fred are in the Washington, D. C. area where Fred teaches piano, is an organist and choir director, and works at Kitt Music Co. in Wash. They have a new baby and a new house, but I know neither name nor address.

JEAN SAWYER MEIXSELL is teaching instrumental and vocal music in the Lewisburg, Pa. Jr. High School. Ronnie is completing his training in public school music at Susquehanna U. They live at RFD 3, Box 74, Selinsgrove, Pa., 17870.



FRESHMEN COUSINS — L to r; t to b — MaryLou Cunningham, Garrett Caffey, Kathy Black, Nancy Anderson; Sally Flynn, Elizabeth Irwin, Meg Hutchins, Kathryn Parker; Susan Stork, Enola Tobi, Karen Vinroot.

JULIA McMILLAN completed her M.A.T. last summer at UNC-CH and is teaching this fall. I do not have her new address, but her home address is Box 178, Southern Pines, N. C.

CAROL WEEKS ZRAKET and George are in Alexandria, Va. where George is a motel manager. Because summer is his busiest season, Carol missed the reunion, but plans to make the next one. (That's 1975) Carol sent word that KATHEY SIMCHES graduated from Old Dominion, worked in Boston, and is back in school in Richmond, Va. The Zrakets' address is 6030 Edsall Rd., 22304.

BUMPY McIVER HINSON, Beje, and their dog "Quizme" have a new address in Wilmington, N. C. — 2437 Confederate Drive, 28401. Beje works with the Health Dept. and Bumpy loafs, occasionally pinch-hitting as organist at the Episcopal Church where she and Beje sing in the choir. Fortunately, they leave Quizme at home during choir practice!

Other new addresses are:

CLARE GIVAN ROYER, Crestview Drive, Milan, Tenn. 38358

LAURIE WILLIAMS, 29 Greene St., Somerville, Mass. 02143

RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER, 39 York Rd., Deerhunt, Wilmington, Del. 19803

COURTNEY GIBB, 803 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D. C. 20002

SUZAN JONES SATZGER and Bruce have a new address—same building, different apartment—2704 East Towers Dr., Apt. 311, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45238. They needed the extra room for their new baby and Suz's new sewing machine. According to Suz, Bruce is expecting miracles in the seamstress department, but if I know anything I know that Suz will start several articles and then rush them home for Edna to finish!

It's too bad that Susan can't trade places with CECILIA MOORE ALLAIN who was recently invited to join the Crown Point Grange Sewing Circle—life membership, 25¢. The Circle is over 100 years old, and Cecilia swears that some of the women are charter members. In addition to her sewing(?), Cecilia and David have both been busy gardening, refinishing furniture, and remodeling their 200-year-old house. A true portrait of domesticity! Their address is RFD 1, Box 596, Rochester, N. H., 03867, and if you're up that way during the Rochester County Fair, check the blue ribbons. The Allains will have 2 entries—weeds and dry-rot tomatoes!

Remember the next deadline—Feb. 1. And send some news!

'69

Correspondent:
Miss Joanna McGrath
123-A Park Fairfax Dr.
Charlotte, N. C. 28208

Hope everyone had a nice summer. Unfortunately, I found myself shunned at most social gatherings. Everywhere I went my presence was announced with "Careful, Joanna's listening!" In general, I was branded "unclean" and had to resort to lurking in corners and

behind potted plants. Nevertheless, my nose for news has traced the sent of all your doings, so . . .

ANNE AMBLER LAKE and Ralph are living in Denver at 1535 Filbert Court, Apt. 4, 80220. He is attending the U. of Den. School of Law and she is working in the billing dept. of a local firm.

CANDY STELL SHIVERS wrote from Charlottesville, W.Va. last summer to report that Al is pleased with W.Va. and the hosp. there. (Box 479, Rt. 8, Woodburn Rd.)

RONNIE HALWARD was to have finished her masters at the U. of Ga. by last summer. What's the verdict, Ron? When she last wrote with the above information, her address was: 312 Stanton Way, Athens, Ga. 30601.

BECKY PORTORFIELD has been an instructor at Wake Forest since Sept. 7th.

JUDY STEVENS GARNETT had good news: Bill returned safely from Vietnam May, '71, which caught her by surprise.

MARY STEARNS SHAFFNER has new address: (Mrs. Randolph) 402 Severin St., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

ANNE DUKEHART is still working for Dunn and Bradstreet. At last report, she was to marry John Joseph Lambdin on June 26th. He works for Fidelity and Depo it in Balt., Md. and attends law school at night. I'm hoping to get some definite word on her soon.

NANCY COBLE HANNAH has a new address: 8505 Rosewood Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20014. Jim finished his Jr. Assist. Residency last June in Boston and will be with the National Institute of Health in Wash. for at least 2 yrs.

Meanwhile, at Ft. Hood, Texas, BETSY PEABODY PHELPS and Esmond are straining their eyes for signs of Salemites. They'll be there for 2 yrs. unless the army plans overseas duty for them. Be sure to call if you're in the area.

During the past 2 yrs., LYNN MES-SICK has been an accompanist for the dance dept. of the School of the Arts in W.S. She has also accompanied voice students at Salem.

Now in High Point, PEGGY HART is teaching piano and living at 2820 Reynolds Dr. This past summer, she "house sat" for the Sandresky's while they were in Italy, and worked at the Governors' School.

TRICIA POLLOCK ROBINSON and Tom are pretty newsworthy. They moved last April to their 1st house (13120 Turkey Branch Pkwy., Rockville, Md. 20853. Tom got his masters in July, and they were expecting their 1st child at the end of Aug. Further developments will be reported in our next "BULLETIN".

PAT CARTER DAVIS is teaching 7th grade English at Hermitage Elementary School in Va. Beach. Her husband Jim is in the Navy there and that will be their home through Aug. of '72.

I need more news from LYNN McLAUGHLIN CARR (are you listening, sweetie?). I do know she has 2 daughters, Stephanie and Stacey.

Continuing the roll call of military wives, I come to ELIZABETH MAKE-

PEACE ANGELL. Ron is a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps. They'll be living on base at Camp Pendleton until Sept. '72 when their service obligations will end and they can return to N. C.

JANE VAUGHAN, who finished at the U. of Fla., has recently moved to Atla. and I hope to have her address later.

SUSAN SHORE HOWARD's address is Apt. 23-C, College Village, W.S., N. C. where she and husband Vince share an apt. with Vincent III. Vince is employed by Integon Corp.

EDIE HOFSTEAD CABANISS wrote awhile back that she and Bob are enjoying Richmond. She also sent a news flash: sister-in-law SUSAN KLOCKO CABANISS was expecting a baby in Sept. Hope to bring all of you up-to-date on that later.

Meanwhile, NANCY FOLTZ VEST and Jim are in Durham trying to "second guess the Army". She is a librarians' assistant in the Duke Library System, while he works on his Ph.D. They were planning a trip to France for this past summer.

PAMELA EDWARDS' address is: Apt. 141, Normandy Towers Apts., 9400 Abercorn Expressway, Savannah, Ga. 31406.

GAIL ROGERS is now Head Librarian of the Peachtree Branch Library in Atla. Right on.

AMY MURRAY ORSER and Paul have a new house at 1265 Cumberland Rd. N.E., Atla., Ga. 30306.

BETTY KERRS' address is 5416 Pk. Rd., Apt. 1-C, Charlotte, N. C. She is Mrs. N. Walker Wells.

HELEN JONES (in case you haven't noticed) has been teaching everybody, everything, everywhere. She's now in Rutherfordton, N. C. teaching kindergarten under Title I-ESEA, and loves it.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Greenwood Edney (ELLIS WILLIAMSON) have just bought a house at 9 Howland Rd., Asheville, N. C. Ellis is still a psychology assistant at Alcoholics Rehabilitation Ctr. in Black Mtn. and Greenwood is teaching at Hall Fletcher Jr. High. He's also working on a master's degree in history.

JANE TILMAN BOEHM and her husband are in Chapel Hill, where he has begun his internship at N. C. Mem. Hospital.

LINDA CRAWLEY's alive and well (can a well person still be teaching 4th grade all this time?) in Boston.

ROBIN RICKMAN is doing computer work; also in Boston.

Sorry, CATHY CLEMENTS AMY ORSER tipped me off about you! I know you got your masters at Brown last June and that you're employed by Dale Hinson Assoc. in Atla. I also know you are hiding out there in a cute house with a magnolia tree and a porch swing. So there!

CONNIE GILLAN is with the personnel office of Wach. by in Raleigh, N. C.

ELAINE SMITH OGBURN is still working for the Raleigh News and Observer. In fact, I met her at NANCY HOLDERNESS' wedding where she was covering the event for her paper. Chip

is still employed in landscape architecture.

Now Mrs. Darrell Gene Vale (CAROL CARSON) is in Germany with her husband. They live in a small village in Bavaria and will return to the States soon, if not already, to live near Dayton, Ohio.

SUSAN KIRBY BROWDER and G. B. have now a darling little home in the country, which they share with their basset hound. G. B. is working hard in the textile ind. and Susan will begin a sec. job as soon as she can adjust her "ostrich legs" to fit the boss's lap. Their new address is: Rt. 2, Mt. Creek Rd., Taylors, S. C. 29687.

MARTHA McDOWELL MASON is living in Durham, N. C. at 818 Louise Cir. Her son Jeff is almost 3. David is in Med. School at present. Martha filled me in a little on COURTNEY TIPPINS' past doings. COURTNEY was a Delta Stewardess before her marriage last March.

BARBARA HUNTER is working for the Research Triangle in Greensboro.

BECKY BOLT was working at Grady Gen. Hosp. in the lab. She is still in Atla. and may be taking nurse's training.

JANET BOWERS KRAMER and Rober are still doing stint in the Air Force. He wants to go to law school, probably at Wake Forest.

JANE BOYD HOOVER has been doing hosp. work in Roanoke, while Steve's naval cruise was in progress. There will be one more 9 mo. cruise and then no more separations for a while. In the meantime, you can reach Jane at her former home address in Va.

Where are you, MUFF TARRANT? I've heard rumors that you're working at the Poster Place, Phipps Plaza, Atla., Ga.!

I'm sure you've noticed or will notice Ran and MARY SHAFFNER's great news. Mary also wrote that Ran is getting ready to "nail down that doctorate". He has an assistantship to teach Great Books at UNC-CH, and will also take courses himself. Their address in Chapel Hill is: 402 Severin St. 27514.

LILLIAN YOUNG HEWITT is living at her former Va. home while Larry is in Vietnam.

And now for a little more name dropping! I saw CHARLOTTE KEW PETREE and Bill at Jeanne Garner's wedding. Bill completed his tour with the Air Force in May '70. While they were stationed in Montana, Charlotte completed her education at the College of Great Falls; then taught Jr. High music. They're now living in Misenheimer, N. C. where Bill's finishing his last year of school at Pfeiffer. Charlotte is organist and choir director at a nearby church. Next on the agenda: law school and maybe a move to W-S.

Speaking of JEANNE GARNER; she and her husband, a grad. of Wisconsin at Madison, will live in Laurel Md. Jeanne is an administrative assist. with the National Assoc. of Wholesaler-Distributors in Wash. where Laurence is

employed by the Hecht Co.

KATHI LONG MAY and Randy are living in Birmingham where he is in law school at Samford. She is assist. law librarian, and Randy is an Army veteran and grad. of Western Carolina. Kati finished the requirements for a degree in library science last June at U.N.C.-CH.

NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS' Tom is working for Dillard Paper Co. in Rich. and they have the ideal honeymoon cottage, 4630 Hanover Ave. Incidentally, they were introduced by Nancy's sister Zelle, who already has MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS to her credit. No, I don't know if ZELLE is taking on customers, but I'll let you know.

I heard from ANNE WYCHE prior to her marriage. She completed her 2nd yr. at Northwest High in Fla. teaching art and advising Young Life. She and Johnny are now living at 728 N. Columbia St. in Chapel Hill, where he is a student.

LINDA CAMP still sings with DeeDee occasionally, but her main occupation is her sec. work for The Clinical Research Unit at Bowman Gray. She's anxious to travel and move on to a mew locale if any of you are interested in the same.

And far away, in the rugged West, live MARTHA GOMER TUCKER and Bill. He attends Army Intelligence School in Ariz. They love the weather and scenery there, like everyone else. They bought a mobil home and Gomer is playing housewife. She enjoys not working for a change. They want to hear from anyone going West. Their address is: Bel Aire Mobilhome Pk., #46 Sierra Vista, Ariz. 85635.

SARA HUNT BRIGGS and George are living at 410 Wake Dr. Sara is joining the ever-increasing no. of Salemite Law Wives and has joined Salems' Admissions Staff.

As for JOY MILES SMITH, who wrote me in the midst of preparing for Hurricane Furn., said she and Harry had a busy summer of guests, committee meetings (he's pres. of the Homeowners Assoc.) and social functions. Harry was in an accident several months ago, but fortunately only suffered a bruise or two. There is a pretty good chance that they will be going to Trinidad as guests of Texaco. I think you'll be welcome to visit them in Houston, but you will have quite a time finding them at home!

And me . . . Well, I seriously considered making up all sorts of news, but I'll stick with the truth. I went out west as far as Juarez, Mex. last summer; then managed to visit N. Y. this past fall. I'm currently taking art and ballet lessons (afraid that if I didn't do something soon, I'd be beyond all improvements). Meanwhile I'm teaching French this yr., in addition to English and history. I've been appointed to advise the cheerleaders (and keep them off the football players laps). Rah Rah!

That's all for now. Happy holidays and get your news in by Jan. 15th!

'70

Correspondent:
Miss Merriellou Howser
J-7 Colony Apts.
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

No longer are we the newest Alumnae and the last of the columns in the news! Welcome to the Class of '71 who have joined the ranks. After a year or more, our class must really be settling down 'cause I have been bending my ear for news about ya'll and have come up with just a few tidbits.

Among the smiling faces in the crowd are several of our classmates. SISSY KINKAID is engaged to John Court. Sissy and John are planning a Nov. 14th wedding after which they plan to live in Asheville where John is an Architect. Joining Sissy is SUSAN RYBURN who is engaged to Zuheir Safiyeh. You can always bank on Susan making the most of her job. She and Zuheir met in Charlotte in a Banking class when Susan was a student of Zuheir's. After their Dec. 18th wedding, Susan and Zuheir, who is in International Banking, will live in Columbus, Ohio. MARGIE LEE and David Stubbs are also planning a Christmas wedding. Margie is teaching at the Children's Home again this year in Winston and David is Co-ordinator for the Headstart Program in the W-S and Greensboro area.

ANNE CAMPBELL STUART (Mrs. Claude Leroy, III) spent the summer in Greenville, Miss. where her husband worked for a law firm and Anne taught school. Now they are back in Charlottesville where he is a 2nd year law student at U. Va. and Anne is teaching in the Louisa County School System. SANDRA PAPPAS BYRD and Jones are in Raleigh where Sandra is substitute teaching and Jones is working for the Attorney General's Office. Their new address is 5120 Fort Sumter Rd., Apt. 14-D. POO MULLAN ALEXANDER (Mrs. Richard B.) and Tigger are living in the Pinehurst Apts. in Charlotte. Poo is teaching at Northeast Jr. High again this year and really likes it. CHYLENE FERGUSON ROBINSON and Joe are also in Charlotte and are both employed by NCB. BETH CRONISTER DOWNS is attending Duke Divinity School in order to earn her Master's in Religious Education. Bob is a Duke Med. student and they are living at 3600 Tremont Dr., Apt. E-6. SALLY STOWE TEETER and Morris are living at 601 Bryn Mawr Blvd., Mary Esther, Fla. Also back in Fla. after spending two months in the Mediterranean is GINNY HERBST MAFFITT. Ginny was following her husband Tripp who is serving with the 6th Fleet, USN. Her address is 1100 Seagate Ave., Apt. 159, Neptune Beach, Fla. 32233.

ENA GUY HUNT (Mrs. Jack R.) and Ron are back in Chapel Hill after an exciting summer in Hawaii. Ron worked in the Army Hospital in Honolulu and Ena played tourist. Ena is enjoying becoming cultured this fall, taking art and music courses for fun while Ron is completing his fourth year in Med. School. LOUISE BROCK POLLARD has definitely made Harold's "home his

castle". Their new address is Gimghoul Castle, Old Gimghoul Road, Chapel Hill.

MARY JOYCE BEARD and Hoyt are in Winston at 110-B Williamsburg Ct. Mary is once again teaching Spanish at Parkland High School and her husband is an engineer with R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. CHRIS LITTLE RICKS and Garland have a new address: 2721 Athens Pl., Charlotte.

ELLEN FORD is here in Chapel Hill working on her M.Ed. She is living at 4-K, Royal Park Apts. Also working on her Master's Degree in Education is DEBBIE LOTZ at the U. Va. ANN CONNOR will complete her M.A.M. Art in Dec. and will be leaving Chapel Hill for Wilmington where she will teach 2 courses at the UNC at Wilmington. She is living in Craige Dormitory this fall. LINDSAY WHEATLEY will finish her program in Physical Therapy at the U. Pa. in Oct. and is thinking about going to Boston to work. This word came from SHARON CHILDERS who is in her 2nd year of graduate work in Psychology here at UNC. Sharon spent an exciting summer in the Boston area. Her new address is H-10, Colony Apts., Chapel Hill, 27514.

JANE CROSS is teaching the 5th grade in a private school in Kernersville, N.C. She and LEE LARGEN GALE ran into each other recently at an art show in Kernersville! Lee had taken her Headstart class to the exhibit. Lee and Russ are living at 212 Revere Dr. in Greensboro where Russ is employed by First Union.

Rumor has it that BETH HUNTER is now in Baltimore job hunting. Good Luck, Beth! MISSY DOUGLASS has a new address in Atlanta: 2809 Misty Waters Dr., Apt. #17, Decatur 30032. MARY DAY MORDECAI is writing for the Raleigh **NEWS and OBSERVER**.

LIBBY GRIFFIN and JANET BURNETT are living together in Charlotte at 253 Villa Hermosa. Charlotte isn't big enough to hold them so everyday they commute to ROCK Hill, S.C. where they are both teaching Math. Janet teaches at Sullivan Jr. High and Libby at a new high school, Northwestern. Libby spent the summer taking education courses at UNC at Charlotte. They both enjoy teaching and living in Charlotte.

There are definitely no flies on MARTHA RASBERRY! Martha, a stewardess for Delta, is jetting around all over the place. This summer she took a Scandinavian tour and is presently in Calif. and next on to Hawaii and probably Africa!

ANNIE McLEOD is back in "Sauth Cahlina" after completing her M.A.T. at Duke this summer. BETSY KEMP is at home in Goldsboro working for Kemp Furniture Industries after spending an exciting summer touring Russia and surrounding countries.

SALLY BARHAM has really hit BIG TIME! Sally is our Herbert Kaplow at the White House. She is working part time for the Department of Commerce and part time for the White House, trying to be full time at the White House. Pennsylvania Ave. just couldn't be the

same.

PAIGE FRENCH is teaching Music Appreciation to 7th and 8th graders at Forsyth Country Day School in Winston. NETTA NEWBOLD is teaching again this year at Northwest Jr. High in Charlotte and loves it. She and MARILYN THORNTON live at 4741 Hedgemoor Dr., Apt. 6-Q. Marilyn says she really enjoys her job with City National Bank and loves living in Charlotte.

SHERRY STEELE is back in Statesville temporarily. She spent last year living and working in San Francisco.

Please let me hear from all of you soon! MARTHA McMURDO and I are still living here in Chapel Hill. Books are Marth's best friends and my typewriter is still running so we are doing just fine. Hope all of ya'll are too!

'71

Correspondent:
Miss Blair Kerr
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Here's the 1st and rather rocky report for the class of '71. I'm sure if some of the class is like this "correspondent", they made a startling discovery. Everyone was going back to school, and their trunks, boxes, etc. were still in the basement full of books or unused wedding presents. They suddenly are thrown into pinching pennies 'cuz Dad has cut them off, walking the streets looking for that needed job, or still writing thank-you notes. There are some who have returned to the education scene for post-grad work.

L. B. WARD is poking patients at the Mobil Infirmary where she is learning to be a Medical Technician. Thanks to her there's a column. She reported after her visit to W.S. this summer that MARY LEIGHT is enjoying grad. work at Wake Forest, as is SARA MAE ENGRAM. Hope you've had a chance to use your cross-reference book on the Salem girls, Sugah!

C. B. W. said she helped PHYL MELVIN paint her new apt., and PHYL was looking forward to her work at Bowman Gray Med. School.

I heard from EMILY WOOD and CECE DILLARD, who are looking for jobs in W.S. Hope you two have good luck! E. W. was supposedly standing in front of Bowman Gray. She must still be thinking about becoming a physician's assistant.

ANNE CARGILL is at Vanderbilt in the religion program. She says it's really hard. Her dorm is McTyre for those wishing to send letters of encouragement. From the sounds of it, NANCY HUNTER, REBEC and PATTI HAY are loving Colo. All are doing work in music and have found abodes close to the music school.

Now to the continental travelers. Heard from FRAN HICKS and the Trans-Atlantic journey was still on for her, NANCY VICK, ELIZABETH WHITTE, BETH CRAWFORD, and NANCY RIVES. Good luck to all of you. Rives, glad to hear the summer ended on a good note!

M. L. DRYE must be having a fantastic time in Germany. Summer notes from others said that she and Hans camped across France before she

started her job.

I saved up my pennies and dimes and flew to Columbia for KELSEY BISTLINE HEINERS' wedding. KELSEY and Steve are in Winston while he finishes at Wake this sem. Kelsey is working at Wachovia.

I saw LYNN JONES LEDBETTER and Rhett while there. Rhett was stationed in Va., but word was that they are now in Europe for a spell.

GAY MURRILL HOWEY got the best, most unusual, but practical birthday present. Hamp presented her with shutters for their house. Gay is substitute teaching while Hamp works.

MARY PICKENS has a fantastic job with the Wake Forest Classical Radio Station. It sounds like she does everything but announce the records.

MARILU PITTMAN has moved to Atlanta, Ga. and is working as a receptionist. She's adoring the city life and beginning to meet people. Her address is 430 Lindbergh Dr. N.E., Apt. M-1, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

I called SYDNEY TIMMONS while on a by-over in the Atlanta airport. She is still working for the insurance co., but is thinking about going to Europe with Victor and her group.

That's all the news that this correspondent has collected. Come on girls! With all the "bull sessions" our class had, I know you will have lots of news for the next issue.

MARRIAGES

Gail Kirkman Poole, '60, to Stanley Joseph Staron, Sept. 12, 1971
Ellen Rankin, '62, to Lt. Comm. Robert T. Clark, March 1, 1971
Boo Best, '64, to Edwin Rector, March 13, 1971
Ann P. Austin, '64, to James R. Flynt, Jr., June 12, 1971
Eileen Brown, '64, to Robert T. Segrest, Jr., Sept. 18, 1971
Marilyn McGrath, '64, to Danny Michael Bullaboy, May 29, 1971
Judy Davis, '65, to Stephen Van Dyke Baer, Oct. 24, 1970
Mary Elizabeth Coker, '67, to Gerald Glenn Britt, Nov., 1970
Martha Jean Brosball, '67, to John Edward Blank, Aug., 1971
Carlotte Meadows Watkins, '67, to George L. McChesney, July 10, 1971
Marietta Hardison, '67, to Richard Norman Gandy, Oct. 9, 1971
Elizabeth S. Brock, '67, to John Whittaker, Nov. 6, 1971
Marjerie Dotts, '68, to Nickolas Greenville, March 20, 1971
Beth Rhein, '68, to Terry Collins
Carol Weeks, '68, to George A. Zraket, July 25, 1970
Courtney Tippens, '69, to Dr. John Garner, March 13, 1971
Katherine Long, '69, to James Randell May, April 10, 1971
Nancy Holderness, '69, to Thomas Sanders Reams, April 17, 1971
Anne Wyche, '69, to John Anthony Hinson, June 19, 1971



GREAT AND GREAT - GREAT — back row — Mary Jane Harvey, Elizabeth Henderson, Karen Merritt, Vickie Moir; front — Katie Allen, Cindy Sauders, Lee Simmons, Cabell Smith, Betty Blaine Perry.

Sara Hunt, '69, to George Burton Briggs, Aug. 7, 1971
 Frances Breeden, '69, to Robert Peter Schauss, Jr., Aug. 21, 1971
 Jeanne Garner, '69, to Laurence Addison Clay, Sept. 18, 1971
 Mary Wiggins Joyce, '70, to Hoyt Sturdivant Beard, June 26, 1971
 Cornelia Lee Largen, '70, to Russell Forbes Gale, July 17, 1971
 Beth Lu Cronister, '70, to Robert Woodard Downs, Aug. 7, 1971
 Ann Harper Mullan, '70, to Robert Boatwright Alexander, Aug. 7, 1971
 Laurie Ann Lake, '70, to Capt. Benjamin Harvey White, Aug. 21, 1971
 Martha Chylene Ferguson, '70, to Roland Joseph Robison, Aug. 8, 1971
 Mimi Phifer, '70, to Frank Frye, Sept., 1971
 Dorothy Lee Wood, '70, to Thomas Turner, Sept. 25, 1971
 Anne Campbell, '70, to Claude Leroy Stuart, III
 Jeanne Margery Ross, '70, to the Rev. Bary Richard Fleet, Sept. 12, 1971
 Gay Murill, '71, to Wade Hampton Howey, Aug. 29, 1970
 Kelsey Bistline, '71, to Stephen F. Heiner, Aug. 29, 1970
 Weezie Vincent, '71, to Buck Wittshire, June 16, 1971
 Anne Berger, '71, to Russell Salisbury, Sept. 18, 1971
 Lynn Jones, '71, to Ens. Rhett Ledbetter, May 29, 1971
 Susie Yager, '71, to John Gardner, May 5, 1970
 Sissy Bell, '71, to Gordon Hunter, June, 1970
 Beth Carter, '71, to James Gray, Dec., 1970
 Chris Coile, '71, to Benjamin Allan Say, June 17, 1971
 Ann King, '71, to Ron Silver, Aug. 7, 1971
 Ethel Tobias, '71, to Bo
 Sept. 10, 1971
 Bruce Wright, '71, to Ward Robinette, June, 1970
 Justine Blow, '71, to Dr. Bertram Carlos Finch, June 8, 1971
 Betsy McBride, '71, to James Haskins, Dec., 1970
 Diane Ward, '71, to Royden Higgins, June 7, 1971

Jane Dimmock, '71, to Larry Cain, Aug. 21, 1971
 Betsy Fleming, '71, to George Henne, June 8, 1971
 Allison White, '71, to Johnny Bernard Parker, June 14, 1971
 Marty Crawford, '71, to Edward Rice, June 22, 1971
 Becky Huguley, '71, to David Felkel, June 21, 1971
 Carole Price, '71, to Kenneth R. Gallup, June 26, 1971
 Harriet Morrow, '71, to Rev. Gilbert Crary, June 29, 1971
 Sandra Bartholomew, '71, to Ronald Preston Greene, Aug. 1, 1971
 Melene Tuton, '71, to Kirk Patchel, July 2, 1971
 Holly Scott, '71, to Karl Stauber, Aug. 14, 1971
 Mary Sue Morgan, '71, to Jim Richardson, summer, 1970
 Gini Harper, '71, to Randy Smith, Aug. 28, 1971

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 Nancy Walker Marchal, '58, a daughter, Anne Walker Marcal, April 8, 1971
 Barbara McMann Daane, '58, a daughter, Olivia Daane, May 11, 1970
 Betsy Gilmour Hyde, '59, a son, Harold E. Hyde, III, Nov. 17, 1970
 Lib Long Cole, '60, a son, Kelvin, Feb., 1971
 Catherine Cline Scott, '60, a daughter, Adelaide Quincy, March 7, 1971
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 Sally Wood Creech, '61, a son, Ezekiel Hollingsworth, Jan. 23, 1971
 Harriet Tomlinson Hill, '61, a son, James Allen, III, Mar. 24, 1971
 Dotty Thompson Whitlock, '61, a son, Timothy Dwight, April 17, 1971
 Pat Robinson Early, '62, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, July 26
 Beth Bobbitt Aultman, '62, a son, Christopher Bobbitt
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 Wanda Cevarich Petras, '64, a son, Mark Spencer, Mar. 22, 1971
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 Lillian Young Hewitt, '69, a son, John Wilson, Sept. 22, 1970
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'23	'42	'61	'70	
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'25	'44	'63	'22	Golden
'26	'45	'64	'47	Silver
	'57	Fifteenth (requested)		
	'12	60th		

Notice:

All classes which voted or decided at last year's reunion to return this year for the 200th — please confirm with the Alumnae Office soon.

Any other classes wishing to have a reunion — notify the Alumnae Office.

Class Presidents: Start reminding classmates now to circle their calendars for reunion. Also, it's not too early to contact a few classmates and other class presidents to plan any special arrangements or functions for your class and for the other classes reuniting with you on the Dix Plan. It's up to you to get things rolling!

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This 200th Anniversary issue of the Alumnae magazine is dedicated to students, faculty, administration, staff and trustees — past and present — who, no matter where you are during 1972, are saying with pride that you have contributed in some way to Salem's unique history.

A two volume history of Salem Academy and College is currently being written by Frances Griffin, Director of Publicity for Old Salem, Inc. Volume one, covering the first hundred years, will be published in 1972. Therefore, we have not attempted here to present a complete summary of the last two centuries. However, I would like to gratefully acknowledge the research and writing by Susan Smith Taylor, '65, on Salem's presidents which appear throughout this issue. The careful gathering of facts associated with each administration provides what we hope will be an interesting and informative structure for an otherwise overwhelming task of putting two hundred years into chronological order.

Mrs. Taylor has been Assistant Librarian at Salem since 1970 after completing her M.L.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. The references she used in her research appear on the opposite page.

Mary Lucy Bivins

COVER

Main Hall in 1858. Robert de Schweinitz, seventh principal, and his wife can be seen standing on porch.

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"Dr. Fries, (or 'Miss Adelaide' as she was affectionately called), graduated from the Salem Female Academy in 1888 at the age of seventeen. Two years later she received the Bachelor of Arts degree, which was first awarded by Salem College in 1890, and in 1916 she was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by her Alma Mater. Three times the honorary degree Doctor of Letters was conferred on her. First in 1932 by Moravian College; again in May, 1945, by Wake Forest College, and a month later by the University of North Carolina — (at which time she wore the same academic gown worn by her father when he received a similar degree from the University).

"Early in life she became interested in historical research. Twice she spent summers in Europe studying the manuscripts in the Moravian Archives in Herrnhut, Germany. In 1911 she was appointed Archivist for the Moravian Church, South, and for nearly forty years she rendered outstanding service to her church in this capacity.

"Her most monumental works were "The Road to Salem" and a translation of the "Records of the Moravians in North Carolina." The former is an historical novel for which she was honored in 1944 by being awarded the Mayflower Cup—presented annually to the North Carolinian adjudged to have written the best book during the year. The latter work, consisting of seven published volumes and an eighth in the process of completion, contains the English translations from the German diaries of Moravian Churches in this vicinity beginning with 1752.

"Many honors came to Dr. Fries throughout the years. She was president of the Salem College Alumnae Association for 29 years, she helped organize and was one of the early presidents of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. She was president of the N. C. State Literary and Historical Association and of the Historical Society of N. C. She was listed in "Who's Who in America" and in the "Biographical Quarterly of London."

—From the Alumnae Record, February, 1950

The Early Years

In 1772 Salem was just beginning its existence as a town. Six years earlier a small company of unmarried men began to build it, according to a carefully arranged plan, and when a sufficient number of houses had been erected the major part of the inhabitants of Bethabara moved into them, and a number of the town-builders married, and set up house-keeping under the roofs they themselves had raised. Children were very few in the new village, for the married couples who moved to Wachovia had no intention of exposing their little ones to the privations they so courageously faced for themselves, and left the little sons and daughters in the schools and nurseries conducted by the Moravians in the somewhat older town of Bethehem, Pa.

In 1772, therefore, there were just three little girls of school age in Salem — Anna Elisabeth Bagge, aged two and a half years; Maria Magdalena Meyer, aged four; and Maria Magdalena Schmidt, eight years old. But each of three little girls needed teaching as readily as each of three hundred, and therefore the necessary arrangements were made.

The records indicate that the founders of the School were Mr. Traugott Bagge and Mr. Jacob Meyer, who made personal arrangements with Miss Elisabeth Oesterlein for the care of their little daughters, her services beginning some time between the 9th of April, when she and other Single Sisters moved from Bethabara to Salem, and April 30th, when the financial board of Salem Congregation officially recognized the school, and began to pay rent for the room in which the school was conducted.

Beginning in this very simple fashion it is no wonder that no list of the pupils has been preserved, and that the only way to learn the history of the School is to gather up the scattered references in the Diaries and Minute Books of Salem Congregation and fit them together as one does a dissected puzzle.

The school met in a room in the Gemein Haus, which stood where Main Hall now stands; and it was probably a sort of day-nursery, as well as school, for the first reference to the charges that were made show that a shilling a week was paid by Bagge and Meyer for each of their wee daughters, while George Schmid, (the village blacksmith, by the way) paid only 6d

per week for his eight-year-old girl. Doubtless Sr. Oesterlein took care of the little ones all day, while the older girl came in only for lessons. The parents paid the teacher direct; it was a number of years later that the Congregation assumed the teachers' salaries, and collected school dues from the parents along with their church dues. So far as is known spelling, reading, writing, knitting, and the memorizing of hymns and Bible texts, comprized the subjects taught during these first years.

It would be delightful if we could today have with us some direct descendents of these first three pupils, but Maria Schmidt never married, living to a good old age in the Salem Sisters House, and the family lines of the others did not work out right for our purpose! So the closet link Salem College of today has with the Girls School of 1772 is Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, great-great-great-niece of Anne Elisabeth Bagge.

During 1773, 1774 and 1775 seven more girls entered the school:

Martha Elisabeth Miksch, of Salem, entered in	1773
Catharine Hartmann, of Friedberg,	1773
Elisabeth Hartmann, of Friedberg,	1774
Johanna Gertraud Fockel, of Bethabara,	1774
Anna Maria Baumgarten, from farm near Salem,	1774
Martha Elisabeth Baumgarten, from farm near Salem,	1775
Martha Elisabeth Schneider, from Friedland,	1775

Their ages ranged from four to eleven years, and their school fees from 4d to 1 shilling each per week. The out-of-town girls lived with families in town, who took care of them, fed and clothed them, sent them to school, and let them perform such services in the homes as such little girls could render. The age of twelve terminated their school years, if they lived in town; the period was sometimes less, for Catharine Hartmann had only one year, though she came from Friedberg when only seven years old — probably she went back to her parents. As all the little girls in Salem attended this school an approximate list can be made by taking the names of the girls baptized,

and subtracting those who died before they were four years old, which gives sixty-two names of Salem girls who probably attended between 1772 and 1802 when the Boarding School was founded; and to these should be added the little girls who came from the country to families in town, so there must have been seventy-five or more who were taught there during the first thirty years. For that period the names of seven teachers are known —

Elisabeth Oesterlein	1772
Catharine Sehnert	1791
Benigna Benzien	1790
Anna Steiner	1791
Elisabeth Fockel	1794
Dorothea Elisabeth Meyer	1794
Maria Salome Meinung	1794

Exactly what additions were made to the subjects taught is also uncertain. Spelling, Reading and Writing were in both German and English, Arithmetic and Music were added, and probably embroidery. At any rate visitors to the town commented on the "superior advantages" enjoyed by the Salem girls, and this led directly to the founding of the Boarding School. In 1802 the School was still in the Gemein Haus, though it occupied more than the one first room, the building of the Sisters House having allowed the Single Sisters to move thither in 1786, releasing space for school purposes.

The founding of the Boarding School at first made no difference in the Day School, a few of the Salem girls entering the former as boarders, but most of them continuing to attend the Day School. In 1807 one class of day-pupils was housed in the Boarding School building, now South Hall, but not until July, 1811, did the two schools begin to amalgamate. In that month Inspector Steiner, of the Boarding School, invited the older day-pupils to join the boarders in the Grammar and Geography classes, and within a few years all the classes had been united. The enlarged School continued to use both the Gemein Haus and South Hall until 1854, when it was decided to take down the Gemein Haus, and erect a modern building in its place — Main Hall.

May 29, 1922. *Sesqui Centennial year of*

Salem College & Academy.

Adelaide L. Fries.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS
OF THE
BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR
FEMALE EDUCATION
IN
SALEM, N. C.

THE age of admittance of pupils is between 8 and 12 years. The age of 15 terminates their stay in the School: unless parents choose, to order their return home sooner, or their departure should be such, as not to admit their continuance in the School.

Every attention is paid to the health and morals of the pupils.

The branches taught are: Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, History, Geography, (German if desired), plain Needlework, &c. Music and fine Needlework, including Drawing are two extra branches, in which instruction is given, if expressly desired.

Entrance money is 5 Dollars

The quarterly expence for board and tuition, bedding included, is at present 20 Dollars, to be advanced every quarter. Washing is a separate charge, viz. 9 Dollars per quarter for pupils under 12 years, and 4 Dollars for those above that age. For instruction in Music and fine Needlework, each 2 Dollars per quarter. Cloathing, medicine, books, paper and other contingent expences are charged quarterly.

Punctual payment of the bills is expected, and a settlement in full at the removal of children.

The amount of the yearly expences collectively may be calculated at the rate of between 170 and 180 Dollars, more or less.

Parents may either, if they have it convenient, furnish the articles of cloathing, or the pupils may be found here.

Every article of cloathing, they bring along, should be marked, so as to stand washing.

The drefs to be decent, avoiding extravagance.

Applications are to be made in writing, addressed to *the Rev. Saml. Kramoh* the present Inspector of the Seminary at Salem, N. C.; informing him of the age, name and character of the child, the name and place of residence of the parents, guardians, &c. and it is requested, that no child may be brought or sent without leave obtained from him in writing, appointing the time of admittance. It is desirable, that such as are applied for, should have had the small or kine pox and measles.

Parents and guardians &c. may rest assured, that the undersigned will endeavour to merit their confidence by paying the most faithful attention to the education of pupils intrusted to his care.

Salem, N. C.

Apr. 5. 1806

Samuel Kramoh

Samuel Kramersch

1802 - 1806

Almost a year of discussion and planning went into the Boarding School for Girls before the governing board of the church on October 31, 1802, called Rev. Samuel Kramersch to serve as principal.

The Rev. Kramersch was born in Silesia, Prussia, in 1758. Although he was the son of a Lutheran minister, he was educated in Moravian schools where he was a diligent student.

In 1783 he came to America and became principal of a boys' school in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He later taught at Nazareth Hall. In 1792 he received a call to become pastor at Hope, North Carolina, the position he held when he was called to guide the Boarding School.

The Rev. Kramersch was a fine linguist as well as an accomplished artist and botanist. His wife Susanna was well acquainted with boarding schools and her knowledge must have been an asset in those early years.

In 1806 Mr. Kramersch retired and soon after returned to his pastorate at Hope. Total blindness forced him to resign. He returned to Salem where he died in 1824.



Lisa Mabley



The Girl's Boarding School - 1805

Nearly a year after Mr. Kramsch was called, construction began on the Boarding School (South Hall). Only a week passed between completion of the foundation and cellar walls and the arrival of the first boarding students. Temporary arrangements were made for the little girls to live in the Gemein Haus until South was completed.

"The two school rooms of the little girls have been arranged for living rooms, and the sleeping hall prepared for their use. Yesterday [May 13] the first three outside pupils arrived, Elisabeth Strudwick, Ann and Elisabeth Kirkland, eight and ten years old, brought from Hillsborough by the father of the latter, Mr. William Kirkland. These three children, and two little town girls, Paulina Schober and Maria Steiner, were formally accepted for the Boarding School, and so the beginning was made with hearty prayer . . . The single Srs. Sophia Dorteia Reichel and Salome Meinung, who have been keeping the girls day school, and the single Sr. Johanna Elisabeth Praezel, who has been teaching music, moved into the B. S. to live and sleep and take the oversight and care of these girls."

Five other boarding students soon arrived: Mary Philips, Anna and Felicia Norfleet, Anna Staiert, and Rebecca Carter — making a total of ten.

While the "Daughters of the Boarding School" lived in the Gemein Haus, the Single Sisters provided and served meals for six shillings six pence a week. Later a dining room was provided in the basement of South.

On July 16, 1805, South was dedicated and twenty girls and the three teachers moved in with suitable ceremonies. By December enrollment in the Boarding School had doubled. When the second principal arrived, there was no room for him in South.



Girl's Boarding School with addition from watercolor by unknown artist. Notice absence of clear story on roof which is present on the Gustavas Grunewald lithograph on opposite page.



In 1873 South was remodeled to more closely resemble Main Hall. The building remained this way until its restoration in 1965 (below)



Esther Mock



Lisa Mabley

Abraham Steiner 1806 - 1816

The Rev. Abraham Steiner was a native of Pennsylvania. He was educated at Nazareth and taught in Bethlehem. From there he was called to Hope, New Jersey, to manage the church store. He had long been interested in the Indians and went on two missionary tours among them.

Mr. Steiner came to Bethabara to take charge of the church store. In 1801 he was ordained and became pastor for the congregation at Hope, North Carolina. In 1806 he was called to become principal of the Academy. His business knowledge made his ten year administration a prosperous one.

It was Mr. Steiner who laid out a large garden down Church Street. Each room company had a large area and each girl her own plot in which to experiment.

Failing health prompted his resignation as principal in 1816 although he assisted in various capacities for several years after that.

Because of the large enrollment, a home for the Inspector was built in 1810. Today the Inspector's House is used as the President's Office.

The enrollment continued to increase; a third room was opened in 1807, and a fourth in 1811. Even with these additions, there was not enough room.



Inspector's House by William Pfohl

*Silhouette of
Sarah Harrison
Born 1793
Entered 1810
Parents Deceased
Stepfather, Thomas Farrow
Spartanburg District, S. C.*



Several girls lived with families in the town, an arrangement which continued for nearly fifteen years. In 1814, word was sent out that the Academy could receive no more pupils because of the crowded conditions.

The courses offered in 1807 included: grammar, syntax, history, geography, English reading and writing, "cyphering" drawing, painting, embroidery, plain sewing, and music. Moravian girls were also taught German.

The first certificate of scholarship was issued in 1807 and reads in part: ". . . the Inspector and the Tutoreses of the [Institution] cannot withhold from her the testimony of applause due her for her general good conduct . . ."

Also in 1807, the Academy could boast of a library of fifty books. It also owned a guitar and two pianos. The pianos were in such constant use that a third piano was purchased.

From the beginning the Single Sisters had done the laundry for the school. But by 1811, it had become a task beyond their capabilities. With the approval of the Elders' Conference, the school paid \$400 for Betsey, a Negro woman to do the washing and ironing.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RULES OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY

RULES HAVING REFERENCE TO ORDER IN THE HOUSE

1. In the morning **immediately after** the ringing of the bell, the pupils are to rise and go to their rooms in silence. No one shall leave the sleeping hall **before** the bell rings.
2. From their rooms the pupils will proceed to their respective wash rooms, **TURN BY TURN**. Each pupil will have a place assigned her in one of the wash rooms. In **that** room and in **no other** she is to wash **at all times**. No washing whatever can be permitted in other parts of the house. Particular care in closing the water-cocks after using them is enjoined. Unnecessary opening and closing of the water-cocks after using them is strictly forbidden, as well as all waste of water. The wash-rooms are not to be made places of common resort, and may be visited only for the purpose of washing.
3. The passage through the cellar and the cellars themselves are prohibited localities.
4. The bath-rooms are **never** to be visited except for the purpose of taking baths. Baths can be taken only by **special permission**, and at times indicated by the teachers.
5. Each pupil shall make up her bed every morning before breakfast, at the time indicated by the teacher. Articles of bedding shall not be removed from one bed to another, much less to be taken out of the sleeping hall.
6. No change of places of the beds can be made without the teacher's consent. During the day the sleeping apartments are not to be visited by the scholars.
7. From breakfast to 8 A. M., the pupils are to remain in their rooms and devote the time to study and to preparation for recitation hours. When meeting for class or in changing classes, all noise, confusion and loud talking must be avoided. Order and decorum at these times are strictly enjoined.
8. During school or study hours, everything tending to disturb or distract attention, such as whispering or unnecessary talking of any kind, is strictly forbidden.
9. The scholars are particularly enjoined to take good care of their books, slates, etc., and never to leave them lying about the rooms or passages.
10. The strictest order is to be observed in the Embroidery Room. The frames, stools, etc., are always to be put away **carefully** after using. It is forbidden to take stools away from the Embroidery Room. The Embroidery Room shall not be made a place of resort.
11. When the Bells ring for dinner or supper, the pupils are to assemble in their respective rooms, and thence proceed **silently** and in **order** to the Dining Hall. At table, all loud and unnecessary talking is positively forbidden, and no waste of victuals dare to be attempted. When leaving the table, the same silence and order are to be observed. It is a very bad habit to scratch or make holes in the plates [and is forbidden.] Articles belonging to the table or dining rooms, shall not be taken away and used in other parts of the house. The dining hall shall not be a place of resort, and may be visited at meal times **only**.
12. The time from dinner to 1 o'clock, p.m., is to be employed in preparing for "sewing school," and during **this time** and **during no other**, the trunk rooms are to be visited, on each day, and whatever may be required is **THEN** to be fetched. At a quarter before 1 o'clock, p.m., the bell will ring, and then the pupils are to collect in their respective rooms and get ready for their sewing, etc., etc. The same order and silence which obtains during school time, is to be observed during sewing hours.
13. The trunk rooms shall not be visited after dark, unless in cases of urgent necessity, and then only in company of a teacher. No eatables of any kind shall be kept in the trunk rooms. When a pupil receives provisions of any kind, they must be deposited in the so-called "Box-Room." A key to the "Box-Room" will be kept in each room, which at the proper time, can be obtained from the teacher.
14. During recess and recreation hours, all boisterous plays and games, rudeness and unladylike conduct, must be avoided.
15. In the afternoon, immediately after school hours, the pupils will go to their rooms and prepare for going out to walk, and they are not to disperse about the premises or wait until they are sent for. This rule applies to that season when walks are taken after 4 o'clock, p.m.
16. When the bell rings in the evening ("collection bell") the pupils shall **immediately** repair to their respective rooms, and not wait to be sent for.
17. At bed time, the pupils will devoutly attend evening prayers, and then retire to bed in **perfect silence and order**. No talking, whispering, or disturbance of any kind whatsoever can be tolerated in the sleeping apartments.
18. The "Sick Rooms" will be prepared at all times for the **sick and indisposed**. Whenever a pupil feels unwell, she should immediately inform her teacher. The "sick rooms" shall under no pretence whatever be made a place of resort by those who are not sick. It is therefore most strictly prohibited to visit the "sick rooms," except with the special permission of the teachers, and then only for a particular purpose and for as Short a Time as Possible. When in the sick room, whether well or indisposed, implicit obedience to the directions of the sick nurse and physicians must be yielded. The pupils shall never help themselves to any medicines, etc., but apply to the sick nurse for whatever may be required.
19. To leave the premises of the school, without particular permission, is entirely and absolutely forbidden. When in the yard or play grounds, etc., the pupils are to remain **strictly within those bounds** set apart for **THEIR USE, AND THEY ARE NOT TO TREASPASS UPON THE WOOD-YARDS OR OTHER PROHIBITED LOCALITIES**.
20. Scratching, writing with pencils, or cutting with knives, etc., on walls, windows, doors, etc., is most strictly forbidden; and any pupil detected in any such vulgar and unladylike act, will make herself liable to severe punishment. Pupils who willfully or by gross carelessness, injure the house, by the breaking of window panes, scribbling on the walls, will make themselves liable for damages.
21. Carefulness with fire and candles is earnestly recommended. To carry about fire-brands or live coals, except in properly secured vessels, is entirely forbidden.
22. Standing in crowds at the front doors, or leaning out of the windows in an unbecoming manner, and especially rude or loud talking at such localities, are entirely prohibited.
23. On the piazzas, noisy games and plays, unnecessary running and jumping and collecting in crowds around the windows must be avoided. Under the the piazza and in the yard is the place for plays and games. The **sick room piazza**, is intended for the sick and indisposed alone, and is never to be frequented by the pupils in general.
24. The most scrupulous neatness and cleanliness in person, dress, books, rooms, and in the house in general, are urgently enjoined. Hence, throwing about papers, scraps, nut-shells, etc., etc., on the floors, etc., and out of windows and on the roofs of the piazza, will be regarded a direct transgression of the rules.
25. The Day Scholars are to consider themselves subject to the forgoing rules, in as far as they may be applicable to them. Day scholars shall not come to school before 7¼ o'clock, a.m., and then they must repair immediately to their appointed rooms. Loitering about the passages or class rooms, either before or after school hours is positively forbidden.
26. Punctual attention to the above rules and regulations, and in general **IMPLICIT OBEDIENCE** to the teachers in all respects, will be required.

Benjamin Reichel

1816 - 1834

The third principal of the Academy was the Rev. Gotthold Benjamin Reichel, who was born and educated in Nazareth, Pennsylvania. In 1802 his father, Bishop Reichel, was called to the church at Salem. The influence and enthusiasm of the Bishop played a great part in the founding of the Boarding School.

When Mr. Reichel came to Salem he taught in the Boys School and later became principal. In 1816 he moved across the Square to become principal of the Girls School. Mr. Reichel was a gifted scholar and undertook the teaching and training of teachers.

In addition to his duties as principal, the Rev. Mr. Reichel was assistant pastor from 1819 to 1829 and pastor of the Salem congregation until his death in 1833.

The early years of Mr. Reichel's administration were prosperous ones, but severe money problems affected the country during the later years.

An epidemic of fever (probably Typhoid) in 1817 claimed the lives of two students and one teacher.

For the second time word went out that Salem could accept no more pupils. To alleviate the crowded conditions the town and boarding students were separated. A new teacher was hired for \$5.00 a month and the town girls had their classes in the Gemein Haus. In 1824 the first addition was built at the north end of the Academy (South Hall).

A visitor during Mr. Reichel's time was so horrified by the pewter plates and coarse tableclothes that the Principal purchased china plates and mugs and cotton table clothes for the school.

On June 1, 1817, Sarah Childress arrived from Murfreesborough, Tennessee. Sarah stayed only a year, but for her it was an eventful year. A group of boys from Chapel Hill came to a "speaking night" at Salem; in that group was Jim Polk. Legend says he met Sarah then and never missed another "speaking night!" Sarah and James K. Polk were married in 1822. "Mrs. Polk was noted as a First Lady of charm and character and even the President's political enemies could find no fault with Sarah Childress Polk."



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Sara Childress Polk — by Healy; courtesy of the State Department of Archives and History.





John Jacobson 1834 - 1844

After Mr. Reichel's death, the Elders appointed the Rev. John Christian Jacobson fourth principal of the Boarding School.

Mr. Jacobson was born in 1795 at Burkall in the duchy of Schleswing, Denmark. He was educated in church boarding schools in Europe. In 1816 he was called to America where he served as teacher and professor at Nazareth Hall for ten years. He was called to the church at Bethania where he remained until he assumed his duties at Salem in 1834.

He was recalled to Nazareth Hall in 1844. He later became chairman of the Provincial Elders Conference and was ordained as Bishop in 1854.

Enrollment increased steadily during these years. By 1836 applicants were being turned away or put on a waiting list. In 1838 the school had increased to 195 boarding students and nineteen teachers.

A new chapel was built east of the Academy. Long since removed, it was a two story frame structure in the courtyard between South and the present Alumnae House. The school also expanded into the Gemein Haus. With these two measures the crowded conditions improved.

By this time the curriculum had expanded to include: "the use of Globes, Natural Philosophy, chemistry, botany, Latin, and French."

Collecting fees was often difficult. United States currency was not always available and there was a high rate of exchange on currency issued by state



Old Connection Chapel between Alumnae House and South Hall as it looked just before it was torn down in 1941.

banks. Silas Wood in 1838 wrote from Pickensville, Alabama:

"You will herewith find enclosed the right hand half of a one hundred dollar bill . . . Also the right hand half of a fifty dollar bill . . . You will please write me on the receipt of this and I will forward the left hand halves."

Payment of fees was often delayed until a friend or neighbor was making a trip to Salem. Money lacking, patrons offered items such as beef cattle in payment.

During Jacobson's tenure the first of several Indian girls attended Salem. Jane Ross came to the Academy in 1835 when she was fourteen. Her mother, Mary Stapler, was educated at the Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Jane's father was John Ross, one of the great men in Cherokee history.

When the Cherokee adopted a republican form of government in the 1820's, John Ross was President of the National Committee (the upper legislative house) of this government. He was Chairman of the Constitutional Convention and principle author of the Cherokee constitution. Later he was elected "Principle Chief" of the Cherokee.

Jane left Salem in July, 1838, at the time when the Cherokee were being removed to Oklahoma. Alumnae records give her later address as Cherokee County, Oklahoma, which suggests that she, too, traveled the "Trail of Tears" with her father who led the Cherokee west.



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Charles Bleck 1844 - 1848

When Mr. Jacobson left Salem, he was replaced by the Rev. Charles Adolphus Bleck. Mr. Bleck was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He was educated at Nazareth Hall and for eight years served as teacher in the Hall and professor in the Seminary.

He organized a Moravian congregation in Camden Valley, New York. He had great financial ability and secured funds to build the church and a parsonage.

In 1838 he moved to New York City where he served as pastor until 1842. He was then called to Salem to serve as assistant pastor.

He assumed the position of principal in 1844. Shortly after, his wife Sophia Krause died leaving him with six children to raise. Mr. Bleck left his position in 1848 and married Mary Harrison, a former Salem student.

In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Bleck taught classes in French (at 7:00 a.m.), Latin and natural science.

During these years the first "Select Class" was organized and taught by Maria Denke, the daughter of Abraham Steiner and one of the first pupils in the Boarding School. The Select Class of perhaps a dozen girls met in the Gemein Haus and had the privilege of sitting around tables instead of in long straight rows.

During this period, the "Morrison Clan" attended Salem. Dr. Robert Morrison was the first President of Davidson College. Four of his six daughters were educated at Salem; the other two could not be accepted because of the crowded conditions when they applied. Harriet Morrison (1842-1844) later married James Trurn. Isabella Sophia (1839-41) became the wife of General Daniel Hill; Eugenia (1847-1849) married General Rufus Barringer. The fourth daughter, Mary Anna, attended Salem from 1847-1849. She became the wife of General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson. The College awarded Mrs. Jackson on honorary BA in 1914.



*Maria Steiner Denke
teacher from 1811-1868
daughter of second principal*



Dr. Howard Rondthaler at 1914 commencement with Mrs. Stonewall Jackson on the arm of Dr. Bahnson.

Emil de Schweinitz 1848-1853

The sixth principal was Emil Adolphus de Schweinitz, a direct descendant of Count Zinzendorf. Born in Salem in 1816, Rev. de Schweinitz was educated at Nazareth Hall and in Gnadensfeld, Germany. On his return to America, he taught at the Hall and the Seminary.

In 1848 he returned to Salem and took charge of the Academy. In 1853 he was appointed administrator of church estates and member of the Provincial Board.

The five years of Rev. Emil de Schweinitz tenure were relatively calm and uneventful. He was the first to issue programs for the Public Examinations. These were something of a social event with families arriving a week or two in advance. Students were questioned in all fields of study; each student had some part in the examinations. Early in the next administration these examinations were discontinued.

During this time textbooks for the girls were purchased in New York or Philadelphia. They were shipped by boat to Petersburg or Norfolk, Virginia, and then transported to Salem by wagon or stagecoach.

Lisa Mabley



Teachers whose careers span Sixty-five years.



L-R Miss Elizabeth Chitty, teacher 1856-1878. Miss Louisa Herman, 1849-1860; Miss Olivia Warner, 1844-1856; Miss Theophilia Welfare, 1852-1863; Miss Maria Volger, 1853-1882.



Miss Lou and Miss Amy Van Vleck 1851-1902; 1859-1909.



*Miss Margaret Clewell
(Mrs. R. Jenkins)
Teacher 1860-1863*



*Professor Edward Lineback
Teacher of Music 1856-1877*

Robert de Schweinitz 1853 - 1866

Succeeding Emil was his brother the Rev. Robert William de Schweinitz, who guided the Academy through the difficult years of the Civil War. Robert was born in Salem and educated at Nazareth Hall and the Theological Seminary. He later taught at both the Hall and the Seminary.

After serving as pastor in Maryland and Pennsylvania, he was called to the Academy in 1853. Under his leadership the Academy continued without disruption throughout the war. In 1866 Mr. de Schweinitz accepted the position of principal at Nazareth Hall, but left the following year to become the President of the Provincial Elders Conference.

In spite of the prevailing chaos, the years from 1853 to 1866 were prosperous ones. In 1854 Salem issued its first formal catalog. The Gemein Haus was torn down and the cornerstone laid for Main Hall. Two years later Main Hall was completed. The first two floors were dwelling and school rooms, the third floor was the sleeping hall, and the fourth floor was used for storage of trunks. The north wing was used for sick rooms and other purposes. The south wing (Old Chapel) provided space for a gymnasium in the basement, a dining room on the first floor, and a chapel on the second.

The new facilities must have filled quickly. The Register for 1857 lists 152 new students. Enrollment the following year was 370.

During the War years, clothing and shoes became scarce. Food, too, was a problem and the steward and the principal traveled miles in all directions to purchase meat, vegetables and flour. Salt in 1863 was selling for \$10.00 a bushel; later it was virtually unobtainable. Governor Vance sent two barrels of sugar when the Academy's supply was exhausted. In August, 1862, the Academy advertised in the *People's Press* — "Old School Books Wanted."

In April 1865 Stoneman's Brigade passed through Salem. Money, jewelry and other valuables were buried under a stone in the cellar of the Inspector's House. The two horses owned by the Academy were hidden in the basement of Main Hall.

The Rev. de Schweinitz and Col. Palmer, Commander of the Union Troops, had been schoolmates and the Academy was assured protection from plundering.

Toward the end of the Rev. de Schweinitz term, the North Carolina Legislature incorporated the school as Salem Female Academy, the name by which it was known until 1907.


ALMA MATER

*Despite protest in the stanzas
of Alma Mater, the Gemein
Haus did "crumble . . . to
nature dust . . ." to make
way for main hall.*



O stay the hand! Destroy not yet
These time-worn walls, our youth's
loved home,
Till we revisit once again
Each quiet haunt to memory dear.
'Twas there, in yonder calm re-
treat,
We often mused in solitude,
On by gone days — on scenes of
home,
And distant friends — and wept
a tear.

Alma Mater, loved abode!
A long, a last, a fond farewell!


 ON THE REMOVAL OF THE OLD SCHOOL BUILDING OF
SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, N.C.
 AND THE ERECTION OF THE NEW, IN THE YEAR 1854.

DEDICATED
 TO THE **REV. ROBERT W. DE SCHWEINITZ** PRINCIPAL
 AND TO THE YOUNG LADIES UNDER HIS CHARGE.
 WORDS AND MUSIC BY THE
REV. F. F. HAGEN.

Pr. 25 Oct. 1854


 Philadelphia: LEE & WALTON, 202 N. 2ND ST.

Students during this period



Maximilian Grunert 1866 - 1877

Hard times and gloomy prospects faced the Rev. Maximilian Eugene Grunert, the eighth principal. The South was in ruins; there was little or no money available. Just as things were getting better, the financial depression of 1873 arrived. It is a tribute to Mr. Grunert's economies and faithfulness that Salem continued during these difficult years.

The Rev. Mr. Grunert was born in 1826 and educated in the best Moravian schools in Germany. He came to America as a young man and taught in the boys' school in Salem before he was called to Bethania. In 1858 he returned to serve as assistant pastor as well as professor and assistant principal of the Academy.

Mr. Grunert left Salem in 1877 to serve a church in Emmaus, Pennsylvania. He then became professor at the Theological Seminary in Bethlehem until his retirement in 1886.

In spite of financial difficulties, South Hall was remodeled in 1873. Two floors were added so that the building more closely resembled Main Hall.

During these years, Mary Belle Patterson, granddaughter of President Andrew Johnson, was a student at Salem.



*Alice Eagleton, Mattie Wade and
Bettie Eagleton, at Salem from
1873-1874*



Belle Patterson - 1873-1875

Theophilus Zorn

1877 - 1884

The Rev. Joseph Theophilus Zorn came to Salem from the West Indies. The son of Moravian missionaries, he was born in Fairfield, Jamaica, in 1841. Mr. Zorn was educated at Nazareth Hall and the Theological Seminary. After teaching for a time at the Hall, he returned to Jamaica. Rev. Zorn was principal of S.F.A. from 1877 until 1884 when he resigned to become associate principal of Nazareth Hall. He later took charge of a boys' school in Saratoga, New York.

The years of Mr. Zorn's guidance brought many changes. The Catalog of 1877-78 states: ". . . the reputation and character of a fashionable or finishing school are designedly avoided."

Plans were formulated to separate preparatory and college work. The "Advanced Course," which evolved into the college curriculum, was initiated. Students in the Advanced Course studied English (composition, history of the English language, literature, and critical study of the English classics), elementary botany or physics, algebra, geometry, history, German, Latin or Greek. On June 20, 1878, certificates were presented to six girls who passed the Advanced Course exams.

In 1879, the Music Department was formally established. Two years later five girls graduated—two with certificates in piano and three with certificates in voice. A Modern Language Department was organized in 1882.

In addition to these important academic changes, other changes were taking place. Chairs replaced stools in the dining room. The buckets of water carried upstairs and down halls by generations of Salem girls were replaced by modern water coolers. Newspapers and periodicals were added to the Library collection and a Reading Room was opened. Underneath the back porch of Main Hall, a bowling alley was installed.

In 1878 *The Academy* was first published. Originally begun as a school paper, *The Academy* evolved into the *Alumnae Record* and later into the familiar *Bulletin*. In 1886 the Alumnae Association was organized—partly due to the encouragement of Robert de Schweinitz who had returned for commencement.



Mrs. Zorn

Class of 1878



Class of 1878 (Top row l-r) Maggie McDowell, Lucy Sims, Cynthia Swann, Mr. Wurrechke, Miss Lehman, Mr. Zorn, Miss Annie Pittman, Ida Rogers, Bettie Coppedge, Florence Moore.

Salem Female Academy

SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

Emma Matilda Greider.

has been for the necessary term of years a regular resident Student of this Institution and has, during that period, by uniform industry, modesty, fidelity and Christian womanliness, proved herself to be worthy of confidence and regard. She has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed for the Senior Class, and has passed the several Examinations of that Course, especially the concluding Examinations of June, 1879.

and has, accordingly, been constituted a
Graduate of Salem Female Academy

In testimony thereof, we have herewith appended our names, and affixed the Corporate Seal of the Institution.
Salem, North Carolina,
June 25th 1879.

J. J. Zoria Principal.
L. M. W. W. W.
J. J. M. M. M.
Maria C. Wooler.
Louisa Shiffner.

No. 7

Maverick & Waininger, 116 Fulton St. N.Y.

The "Select Class" of 1879 was the second class to be awarded diplomas (not degrees). Emma Greider is pictured below.

Prior to awarding diplomas, certificates had been awarded, the first being given in 1807 to Mary Lewis, grandmother of Margaret McDowell, recipient of the first diploma in 1878.

Class of 1879; Laura Cannon, Emma Wilson, Alice Milligan, Margarita Hardy, Ida Rogers, Lula Cannon, Emma Greider, Anna Pitman.



*Sarah Vest in 1880.
Below, Miss Vest in
later life. She was
at Salem sixty years.*



*View of Back
Courtyard in 1882*



Wooden Chairs Replace Stools



*Mr. Ormsby, Mr. Vogler, Mr. Pirandella and Sig. Saverio D'Anna, professor of music
1880-1886 — faculty members in a production during this period.*



Edward Rondthaler

1884 - 1888

When Mr. Zorn left, the Rev. Edward Rondthaler assumed the principalship. He was at that time pastor to the Salem congregation, a position which he continued to fill.

Edward Rondthaler was born in Schoeneck, Pennsylvania, in 1842. He was educated in Moravian schools in the north and studied in Europe. He was pastor to congregations in Brooklyn and Philadelphia before being called to Salem 1877. In 1880 he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of North Carolina. After his resignation in 1888, he was consecrated Bishop. He continued to serve Salem as President of the Board of Trustees.

Living conditions changed under Dr. Rondthaler's guidance. Class rooms and dwelling rooms were separated. With the addition of carpets, pictures, curtains and easy chairs the dwelling rooms became more home-like.

The sleeping halls were remodeled in 1885. By means of low partitions and curtains, the sleeping halls were converted into "alcoves," each large enough to contain a bed, trunk, and chair. The curtains, cream colored with crimson borders, could be opened or closed as the occupant preferred. This arrangement continued until 1922 when Clewell Dormitory was built.

Academic changes and improvements also continued. In 1884 a post-graduate course was offered in the branches of math, linguistics, and natural science. This post-graduate course was open to those who had finished the Advanced Course. The Advanced Course had by 1886 expanded to four years.

New departments were added, including the Commercial Department in 1885, the Linguistic Department in 1887, and the Music Department expanded to include guitar and violin.



Edward Rondthaler (right) with his assistant John H. Clewell in 1885.





"Alcoves"

First Reunion Song 1888

RE-UNION SONG

OF THE

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

OF

Salem Female Academy.

*Composed and dedicated to them by
Miss A. VAN VLECK.*

From far and near we gather here,
In glad reunion meeting,
And eye meets eye, and heart meets
heart
In kind and joyous greeting,
Our Alma Mater greets us too,
Her children, welcome ever,
For she has linked us to her heart,
With chains time cannot sever

Chorus.

Then of our Alma Mater dear
We sing with loving voices
Let each Alumna join the song,
For each in her rejoices.

Our love for her will ever shine
With undiminished lustre,
For round her walls how many tho'ghts
And happy memories cluster,
Of School-mates, Teachers, Principals,
(Alas! some gone forever!)
A retrospect both glad and sad,
But would we lose it? Never!

Chorus.

We look around and faces see,
Both past and present linking,
But still of absent school-mates dear,
Our hearts are fondly thinking,
Of walks and rides together shared,
With hearts light as a feather;
Of holidays and many plays,
And lessons conned together.

Chorus.

But if on earth no more we meet,
May we enjoy in union,
On God's own great Commencement
Day,

A Heavenly Reunion.
God bless our Alma Mater then,
And us who soon must sever,
And may her teachings good and true,
Abide with us forever.

Chorus.

God bless our Alma Mater then,
And us who soon must sever,
And may her teachings good and
true,
Abide with us forever.

Class of 1884





John Clewell 1888 - 1909

When Dr. Rondthaler retired in 1888 to devote full-time to his ministerial duties, he was replaced by the Rev. John H. Clewell, his assistant principal.

Mr. Clewell was a native of Salem. He went to the Theological Seminary in Bethlehem for his education. He returned to Salem and taught in the Boys' School for a year before he returned to further study at Union Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was in Ohio from which he was called in 1884 to serve as assistant principal under Dr. Rondthaler.

Mr. Clewell traveled widely in this country and in Europe. In 1900, he was conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Moravian College in Bethlehem.

In 1889, the Industrial Department, a forerunner of the current Home Economics Department, was established. The early courses offered were educational sewing, home nursing, cooking, and woodcarving. In 1902 the Academy added the Department of Natural Science.

In 1890 Dr. Clewell awarded the first Bachelor of Arts degrees to seven graduates.

In 1907 the Academy received a new charter from the state of North Carolina. "Female" was dropped and the name changed to Salem Academy and College.

The class of 1889 was received in the White House by President Harrison. A bicycle club formed at Salem caused some townspeople to be scandalized by such behavior. Salem began to close in the summer. Summer vacations previously were non-existent or limited to two weeks. Hot water and electric lights were installed on the campus and the cattle and hogs were removed. Annex Hall (later President's House), built in 1888, was occupied by two room companies; Memorial Hall followed in 1902.



Alice Clewell



Annex Hall; the President's House from 1923; next year the home of the Center for Special Education.

Class of 1889 received by President Harrison.





At right, Alice Adamson, '98 of Richmond, Va. was probably a member of the "scandalous" bicycle club of this period.



Above, Pearl and Ruby Sydnor of Richmond at their graduation in 1895. At right the twins returned to Salem fifty years later. Pearl was then Mrs. John White of Wilkesboro; Ruby was Mrs. James Spainhour of North Wilkesboro.



The Clewells and students in front of Mt. Vernon on the Washington tour in 1890.





Cooking Class of 1906.

S. F. A. ALUMNÆ SONG.

1893.

The perfume of roses floats in with the breeze,
Which murmuring sighs through the leaves of the trees.
With the gladness of summer our hearts throb and move,
And it thrills to our lips in this greeting of love,—
Hail! Alma Mater!
From South and from North have thy daughters come home.

The ghosts of the bright careless days that are past,
Are voicelessly speaking to hearts beating fast,
And pointing to earth, trees, and sky over all,
Living frames of dear scenes hung on memory's wall.
Oh, sweet days of youth!
When life is pervaded with questionless truth.

To-day there's a sweet minor strain in our song,
The remembrance of those who grew weary ere long;
They sighed,—“Oh, ye portals of Sunset, unbar!”
And on cloud-wings they floated to Paradise fair.
Peace, peace to their souls!
The same love that is theirs, to the end us enfolds.

There's a sigh on the breeze and a cry in the air,
From maidens who yearn for the sheltering care
Of these Halls, rich in classical lore, but in vain
Till our hands shall grasp theirs, gently leading them in.
Oh, do we believe
To the full, 'tis more blessed to give than receive?

To-morrow we part. May the years as they roll,
Bring duty and love and sweet peace to your soul.
May the labors, the gladness, the griefs, if they come,
Only deepen your rest when at last you'll be home,
And now comes—Farewell!
May the Christ, through His Love, keep you safe from all ill.

—Gertrude E. Jenkins.

Gertrude Jenkins





Dean H. A. Shirley,
professor of music 1896-1907.
Dean of music faculty
1907-1927



"Evening After My Recital"



Music teacher's picnic.

Unidentified musical group.



IT WAS THE HOUR OF RECITAL

By: Mae Noble, Charlotte, North Carolina

In the Smoke House I sat,
Calm, cool, and collected.
I tried not to think,
But all there suspected.
I would not be nervous,
Nor the least bit afraid.
My mind would give orders,
And my hands *must* obey.
On the stage I would walk,
Sit down and begin.
I would not look around,
But play 'till the end.
I tried hard to study,
And then tried to rest.
I tried to play cards,
And then started to dress.
The four o'clock bell told me
'Twas time to start walking.
I entered the room
Where Miss Jones was still talking.
It was funny to me,
My fears were all gone.
Only minutes to wait,
It would not be *so* long.
I opened the door,
Smiled, bowed, and was seated.
My foot on the pedal
Just *memory* was needed.
My heart stopped its beating,
When I hit the first note
It began again faster,
Then stuck in my throat.
My fingers moved wildly
All over the keys.
What was that quivering?
What jumped in my knees?
I came down the keyboard
Quite sure of myself.
But what was the chord?
I needed some *help!*
For one or two seconds
I fumbled around.
What chord did I play?
It *had* to be found.
I thought of a run
And started again.
This time I hoped
I would get to the end.
At last I had finished.
It had been a mess.
Please, don't compare me
With all of the rest!
Off of the stage
I walked in a hurry.
How glad I was finished
No need now to worry.
The ordeal was ended
Until the next year.
When I'll do it all over —
Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

END

Note:

The room referred to is
the side room just off
the stage in Memorial
Hall.
The "Miss Jones" is Mae's
teacher.
The "Smoke House" is the
living room of Clewell
Dormitory.



Miss Emma Lehman,
Respected member of
the faculty from 1864-1915



Miss Lehman poses with Maggie MacDowell Siler,
who received the first diploma in 1878, and her
daughter, Louise Siler, teacher from 1914-1918.

Miss Lehman in the old junior class room - 1912



SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY

*From the Notebooks of Miss
Emma A. Lehman*

This famous old school which celebrates its Sesquicentennial in 1922, was begun with a very tiny seed. The rest of the world at that early day, thought woman was fitted only to sew, to wash, cook and bake, to keep house, and be a domestic drudge.

Our fathers, many of them men of finest European and Christian culture, thought very differently: they had a *wider* vision: like O. Henry, "they sawed wood and said nothing," but they saw in woman the real *home* maker,—the trainer of little children, the centre of an influence that is wide-reaching and tremendous in its possibilities, and they planned and acted accordingly.



Wommack

Howard Rondthaler 1909 - 1949

Salem's next leader was Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, son of Bishop Edward Rondthaler. Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Rondthaler came to Salem in 1877 and attended the Salem Boys' School. He received his Ph.D. from UNC, his Masters from Moravian College, and his Divinity degree from Moravian Theological Seminary.

He was called to Salem to become assistant pastor at Christ Church. In 1903 he returned to Bethlehem to become Resident Professor of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. In 1909 he returned to Salem to become the first president.

Dr. Rondthaler was consecrated as Bishop in 1948 and retired as President of the College in June, 1949.

The four decades of Dr. Rondthaler's administration were years of expansion. The college campus increased from 3½ to 56½ acres. In 1909 when he assumed office, the College consisted of nine buildings; when he retired there were twenty-two. Many of them — Corrin Refectory, Strong Dorm, and the Hanes Management House — were gifts. The Library, after years of wandering from one building to another, received a permanent home on Church Street.

It was during these years that the College and Academy separated — academically in 1912, and physically in 1930.

Salem accepted fifty-five men who were taking advantage of the GI Bill. In co-operation with Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, the program in Medical Technology was inaugurated. The Honor System was put into operation and Student Government began in 1915. Also in 1915 the College was accredited by the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. Rondthaler's tenure witnessed some changes of another sort. Salem girls organized a Suffragette League; smoking and dancing were allowed on campus. And finally in 1913 a steam heat plant replaced the eighty-four wood-burning stoves of earlier years.



*The Gray Gymnasium before
the Refectory was built.*

*Below, the Corrin Refectory
completed in 1941.*



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*Above Strong Dormitory
Completed in 1942.*

*At right the Alice Clewell
Dormitory under construction.
It was completed in 1922
replacing the Alcoves.*





Doorway of the Home Management House, built in 1930.

The Annie Spencer Penn Alumnae House restored by the Alumnae Association in 1949.



In 1928 Old Chapel served as the Library. Today it serves the history department with classrooms and offices.

The Library found its home in 1937. This summer the building will be moved 95 feet south and a wing will be added.



Grace Siewers in 1907. She served as College Librarian from 1928-1954.

Miss Siewers was Archivist for the Southern Province of the Moravian Church from 1957-1966.





Dr. Rondthaler's tenure stretched through two world wars. Above, the Red Cross parade on Armistice Day, 1918. Below, Red Cross at Salem in 1945.



The first May Queen, Bessie Clark Ray was crowned in 1927.



The Midnight Feasters of 1915

The Academy Fire Department in 1925





Dale H. Gramley 1949 - 1971

Dr. Rondthaler's successor was Dale H. Gramley, the first of Salem's presidents to be inaugurated. Dr. Gramley was also the first president to be neither a minister nor a Moravian.

Dr. Gramley was born in Loganville, Pennsylvania, in 1905. His father was a minister and the family moved frequently.

Because of an appointment as editor of his high school paper, Dr. Gramley entered into a journalism career. He received his Bachelor's degree from Albright College. After graduation, he joined the news staff of the *York Dispatch*, later becoming city editor.

In 1929, Dr. Gramley received his M.S. in journalism from Columbia University. He accepted a position as Professor of Journalism at Lehigh University, where he remained for thirteen years. He resigned in 1942 to become Assistant to the President of Moravian College.

When Dr. Gramley came to Salem in 1949, he resigned the editorship of the *Bethlehem Globe-Times*, a position he had held for five years.

Dr. Gramley's twenty-two years as President were marked by change and growth. The physical plant was enlarged by the addition of the Science Building, Babcock and Gramley Dormitories, and the Fine Arts Center. South Hall was restored and Old Chapel converted into classroom and office spaces; other buildings received additions.

Salem also grew financially under Dr. Gramley's guidance. Faculty salaries quadrupled. The value of endowment and trust funds increased from \$925,000 to over \$3,000,000. The annual income from scholarship endowments increased from \$3,000 to \$21,500.

Academic improvements were in order, too. Admission requirements were raised and Salem became the first private college in North Carolina to have a nationally accredited teacher education program. Eight one-man departments were eliminated; new departments were created and existing ones strengthened. The honors program was initiated and plans were completed for the change from a semester system to a 4-1-4 program.



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*Howard Rondthaler
Science Building, 1951
Addition completed in 1960.*



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*Back view of Babcock
Dormitory (right) completed
in 1957.*

*Gramley Dormitory, on the left,
1965.*



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*The Fine Arts Center
completed in 1965.*

The historical appearance and atmosphere of the community in which Salem College was founded came nearly full circle during Dale Gramley's tenure. At the same time he took office, a group of citizens resolved to save the town of Salem from the slum it was fast becoming and to restore the community as closely as possible to its original appearance.

The next twenty-two years of Salem's history, under Dr. Gramley's leadership, were marked, not only by the educational growth of the academic community; but also, with his interest and cooperation, by the vast physical improvement of both community and campus—also in the spirit of education.

The following pages reflect in part the mood of the town and campus over the past two centuries.



1787 watercolor of Salem by Ludwig Gottfried von Redekon. Courtesy Wachovia Historical Society.



Early view of the Sisters House, built in 1785. Courtesy of Miss Ada Allen.



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Contemporary view of Sisters Dorm.



*Early view behind
Sisters (post 1870's)
with the wash
Kitchen at right*

*Rear view of
Sisters today*



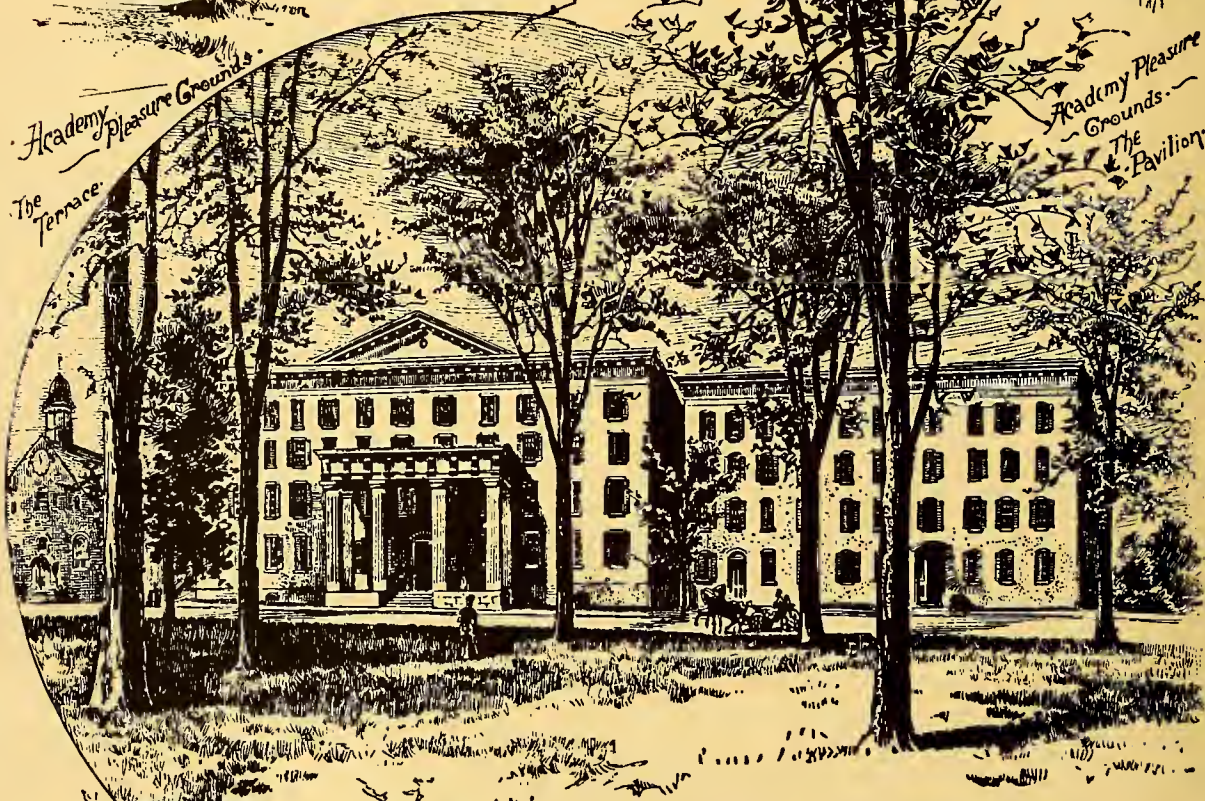
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*Salem Square from west
Sepia drawing (c. 1830's) by
John Jacobson, Salem's
fourth principal.*

*Salem Square post
1873. South Hall remodeled
to resemble Main Hall*

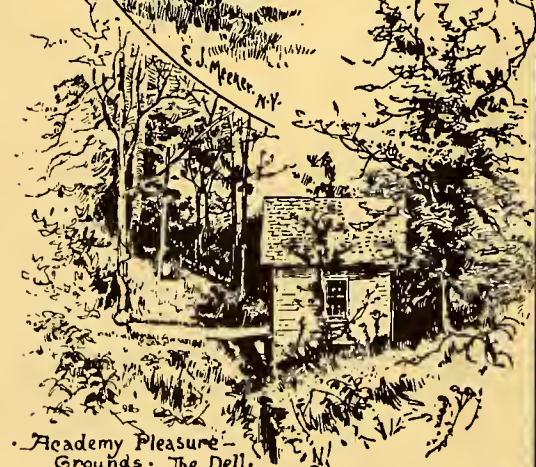




Academy Pleasure Grounds.
The Terrace.

Academy Pleasure Grounds.
The Pavilion.

Academy Front View.



Academy Pleasure Grounds. The Dell.



Academy Rear View.

*At left — Salem Female Academy
Advertisement post 1873*

*At right — The Pleasure Grounds
today. The amphitheater was built
in 1966.*

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*Salem Square in 1950 as Dr.
Gramley first saw it. Note
telephone wires, archway to
right of South, absence of fence
and Market Fire House.*



*Contemporary view of
Salem Square. South and
fence restored. Telephone wires
and archway removed.*

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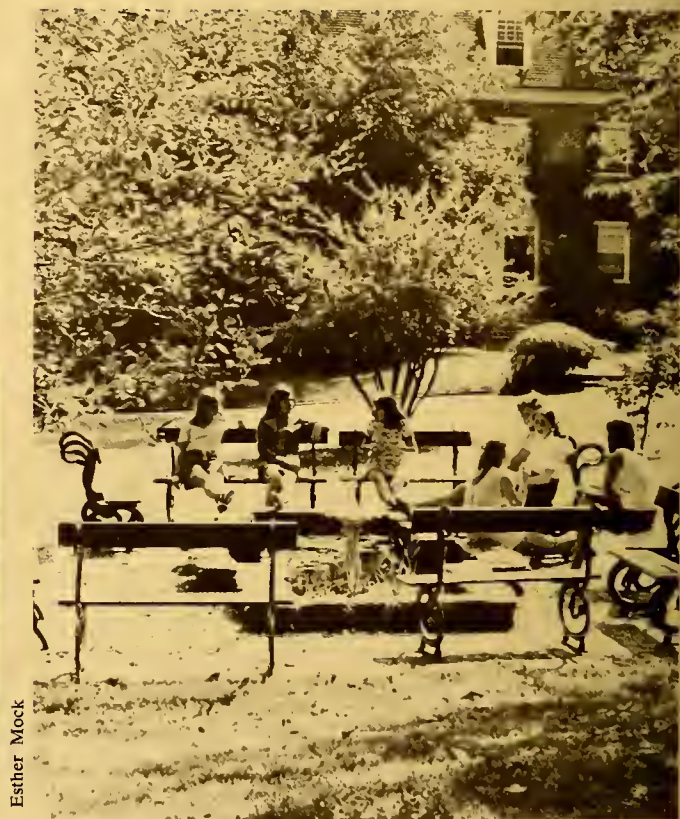
Inspector's House and Home Church before 1871. Courtesy Miss Ada Allen.



Inspector's House and Church today.



Scene from the hockey field until 1920. The old woodshed where the lily pool is now. The old gym, kitchen and bake oven have all been replaced.



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The Lily pool today with Biting Dorm in the background.



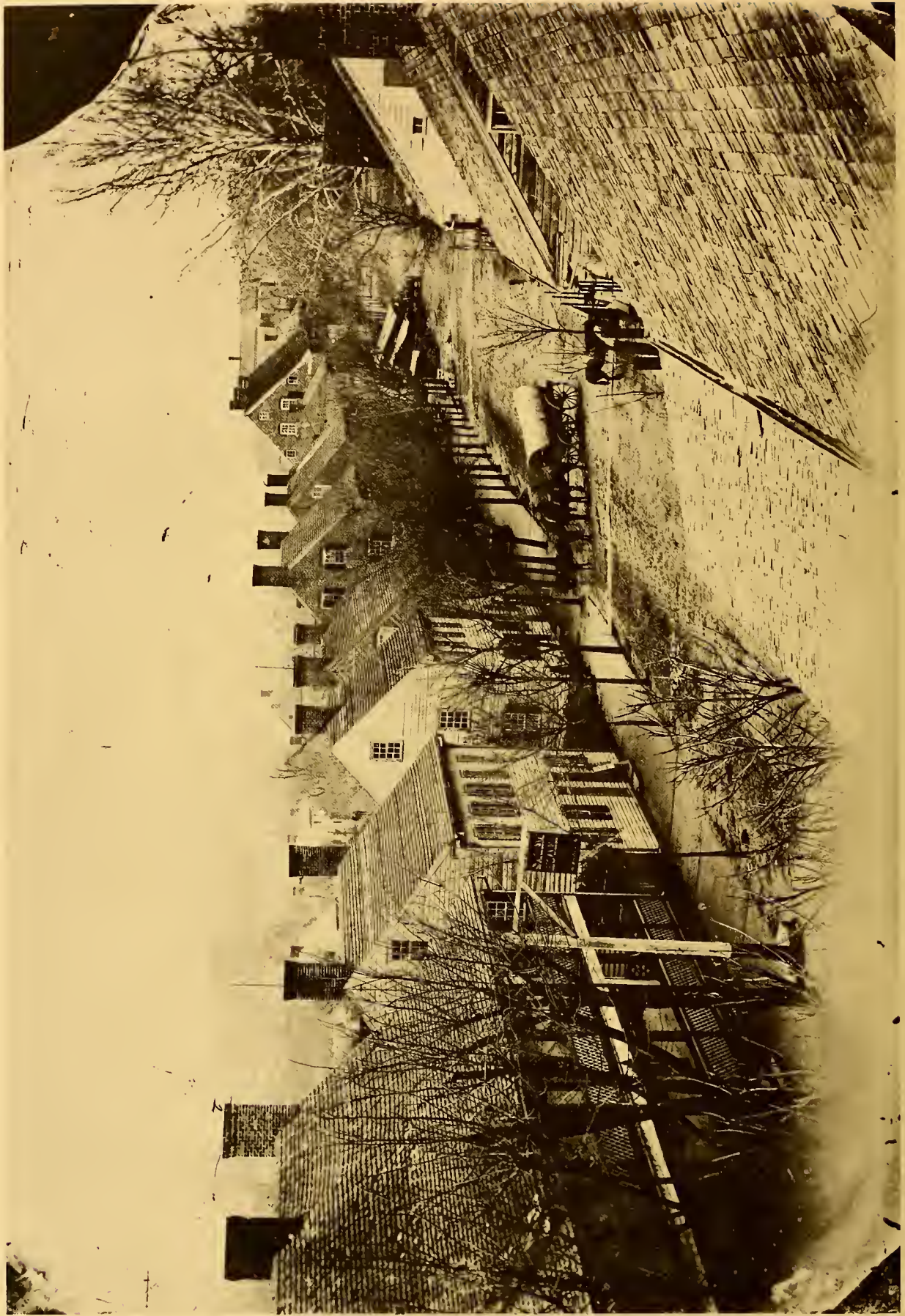
*Steiner House on Church Street
Home of Salem's second principal
from original watercolor - ex-collection
of Mr. William Ellis.*



*Abraham Steiner
House about 1955*



*The Steiner House
restored in 1972.
Used as the Parsonage*



View of Main Street - 1866 - from Tavern Dining Rooms (originally connected to 1784 brick Tavern) north to Fulkeison's store.



Contemporary view of brick Tavern restored in 1956. The Tavern Dining Rooms were restored in 1968.



The Community store before restoration in 1955. It is seen with an additional story in view on opposite page, the fourth house up from the Tavern.



The Community Store today

1948 look at the Single Brothers House



The Brothers House, restored in 1964, is the tallest brick building in opposite view.





Frank Jones

Greetings from the Alumnae Associations of the Academy and College on the occasion of the Inauguration of John Herrick Chandler. March 4, 1972

This greeting is brought to you on behalf on the Salem College and Academy Alumnae. My one voice speaks representatively for a vast group of many thousands — one that is scattered throughout this nation and world — a conglomerate of ages, ideas, occupations, sizes and shapes, hemlines; a composite of hair lengths and colors, political views, and dedications — a group, with the exception of a small number of rare, exceptional males, is for the most part female.

This group is a part of Salem's birth and growth, her consistency, her change, and her endurance. We are a part of all that has gone before — other curricula, other facilities, other staff, other faculty, other boards of trustees, other presidents. And on this momentous event we honor this heritage and pay homage to the past. Our love for Salem is very old and very deep.

We are the group that has additional loyalties, involvements elsewhere, perhaps other Alma Maters. Yet we return to this scene year after year in body or spirit, striving always to be relevant — hence we are honored to be recognized on this podium at this significant point in time. We are eager to be a part of Salem's next 100 years.

We are delighted with the selection of Dr. John Chandler for our 14th President. Many of us know him already — many of us he has yet to encounter — some he may never — but all of us have become acquainted with him — and we like what he writes and says, how he listens and observes, and (for the icing on the cake) how he looks. To this office of the presidency he brings many pluses of background, experience and the family supporting him. In addition, he is current, he has charm and charisma and courage, he is innovative and he is motivated by a concern for the future of young women, for the future of education, for the future of Salem, for the future of the world. We are indeed grateful, Dr. Chandler, that you have accepted the challenge of this campus. On this day of your inauguration, we congratulate you upon your choice; and we, collectively and individually, pledge our support and service. Your alumnae group bids you Godspeed and long tenure.

*Pat Greene Rather, '57
President, Salem College
Alumnae Association*

John Chandler

1971 -

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Visitors and Friends, Members of the Salem Community.

My first thought this afternoon is one of gratitude. Gratitude at having the privilege of becoming the 14th President of Salem Academy and College; gratitude to all of you for coming to share this occasion; gratitude for the wisdom and tenacity of the Salem Community over a period of two hundred years; gratitude to the Moravian Church and to brothers and sisters of other persuasion who together through the years have brought this institution to its present level of distinction.

It is with this sense of gratitude, combined with a great sense of honor and of genuine humility that I accept the responsibilities of President of this institution with a pledge to do my best to carry on the good work and to try to make some helpful contribution in the years ahead.

A great deal has been said and will be said about our distinguished heritage during this two hundredth anniversary celebration of Salem Academy and College. And yet, distinguished as it is, a very great deal remains to be done. I am reminded of the words of Walt Whitman who once wrote "Now understand me well — it is provided in the essence of things, that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come forth something to make a greater struggle necessary." I would like this afternoon to suggest where I believe our struggle lies.

American educational goals in 1972 tend on the whole to be confused, cliched, and derivative. As a result, as the Newman report points out, we continue, despite the evidence of our senses and our research, to prepare young people for a world that does not exist.

In this lies something of a paradox. We seem much taken by the fads of the moment, in fact we frequently seem to be infatuated with the present. Nevertheless, we are frequently, too frequently, imprisoned at the

same time in our past.

Our confusion, a result of our entrapment by this paradox, is reflected by our graduates. We annually graduate from schools across the country numbers of young people whose attitudes, according to national surveys, demonstrate an inadequate understanding of the democratic process, and of their own personal values, or where their personal goals lie.

Moreover, many young people do not seem prepared even to perceive how to make a constructive beginning contribution to the society, and they seem woefully unprepared to help us make those changes that will make the society better and stronger.

Responsibility for this situation has to be shared by faculty, students and administration alike. As educators, although we ourselves tend to live in the past, we have largely failed to help our young people find their own roots.

We have not generally succeeded in helping them to build bridges between their own past or their own educational experiences and the world into which they move upon graduation.

By the same token, many young people have been closed minded toward honest criticism of some of their own assumptions, compounding the problem so that students too frequently emerge from the educational system in no better condition than when they entered it.

But all the blame cannot be placed upon educators. The society as a whole has been operating on the assumption that if a little education is good then much more must be much better. We have built up an educational establishment that now consumes an enormous share of the gross national product each year. The resultant general affluence, especially at the college level, has obscured our problems and shortcomings. At the same time, as educators, we have accepted program after program, project after project, with little thought about their relationship to our educational goals, or even about our own institutional

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in turning American education in a direction that will renew
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or personal integrity.

And now, parents, students, and tax payers all demand of us that we specify much more carefully what it is we think we are doing in education and how we propose to accomplish the goals and objectives we specify. I must say I think this is a legitimate demand.

Moreover, the educational system in this country now faces a financial crisis of greater proportion than ever before in its history.

Our educational system is in many ways over extended. Many of our giant institutions, like the dinosaur or the monasteries, appear to be about to collapse of their own weight.

And, it seems to be a fact of life that when bureaucracy reaches certain proportions it becomes virtually immovable. In this respect, in education, as in other areas of public affairs, policies have come to appear impossible to change, insensitive to the will of the people, and oblivious to the facts of existence.

I know this is a dark picture that I paint. In many ways, and especially for the young, this is a desperate time of violence and despair. History, to have meaning, must connect with the present and the future.

Having failed to make this connection, we have left a great many of the young with no sense of the past.

With no sense of the past, one can have no sense of the future, and with no sense of the future, there is no basis for hope.

Fortunately, for many of us, hope dies hard. Historically, for a great many reasons, we seem always to have been by nature an optimistic people. My own personal hope is that we may yet succeed in turning American education in a direction that will renew its vital roots and help us as a people to rediscover the future and a new hope.

For Salem Academy and College in particular, this task seems especially appropriate. What else are anniversaries for if not to review the past and antici-

pate the future?

Salem was an early pioneer in the education of women. In 1772, only six years after the founding of the Salem Community, the School for Girls was opened. John Amos Comenius, parson saint of much of modern education had made it perfectly clear that in his opinion women needed just as much education as men, a revolutionary idea his fellow Moravians took seriously.

As a result, Salem became the first women's school in North Carolina, and it continues to be the oldest of its kind in continuous operation to be found anywhere in this country. When the school also became a college in 1890, it was the first women's college in North Carolina.

Again, the basic belief in the importance of women's education had, in due course, dictated this substantial advance. There are some wonderful stories about those early days.

As an example of early educational cooperation, I like especially the story of the sending of \$200 from the Salem Community in 1791 to help found the University of North Carolina.

Should Chapel Hill wish to reciprocate at this time, in honor of our third century, I feel sure the Trustees would be receptive.

The account of the first hundred years of Salem's history, which is shortly to be published, carries within it a richness of detail that will be of great interest not only to those who are in some way directly connected with Salem, but also of interest to others who would like to know more about the educational heritage and quality of life during that period of time as this was carefully compiled and recorded by the early members of this community.

Be that as it may, the message that comes through from this history, loud and clear, is that education itself is of intrinsic importance to human fulfillment, and that the most valuable education of all is one

that is related naturally and authentically to human values, both ethical and religious. This continuing sense of the importance to education of deep human values is one of the elements in our heritage I believe we should reemphasize.

I have in mind here something very similar to what Edith Hamilton was describing when she noted that one of the great achievements of Greek civilization was that they "did not abstract away the outside world to prefer the claims of the world within; neither did they deny the spirit in favor of its incarnation. To them . . . the things that are seen and the things that are not seen harmonized."

This is very much akin to the seamless garment of which one of my own great teachers used to speak, the seamless garment of truth: intellectual, physical, and spiritual.

This, together with our historic commitment to women's education, seems to me to constitute a strong educational foundation for the beginning of Salem's third century.

More specifically, given this starting point, I would like tentatively to suggest several educational objectives that seem to me both desirable and feasible. First of all, we cannot live in isolation either economically or educationally. What affects one affects all. As Kenneth Boulding put it in a speech last January, this earth appears to be the only decent piece of real estate for a very long distance in our solar system. This fact carries great implications for education. One of them is the need for a greater awareness and sensitivity to the needs of others.

Another is the need to orient ourselves not just toward part of the world, but toward all of it. This follows from the first, and although a liberal arts school has only limited resources with which to address itself to this objective, all of us are in this thing together, and the space ship earth is limited in its resources. This simply has to be borne in mind if

we are to get ready for the twenty first century.

Third, within this relatively closed, relatively stable situation, we need to assist our students to develop a sense of competence. It is not enough simply to espouse the ideals of liberal education, ideals with which I presume none of us here could possibly disagree. However, it is not enough precisely because young people who do not have a sense of competence in their own abilities to cope with their own life situations will never have the opportunity to appropriate the other benefits of a liberal education.

What sort of approach is a liberal arts school today able to make to these objectives, given its limited resources and the limited scope of the framework within which it can work. First of all, education is a worthwhile undertaking for those who desire it.

This is not to say that it is the only way to a fulfilled life. Certainly not. Many men and women throughout the course of time have made their imprint on history, on their community, or on those whose lives they touched without having what we call formal education. No one would want to claim that without high school and college degrees a man or woman cannot bring important gifts to the world and to human life.

Our knowledge and our experience tell us otherwise.

But for some, to pursue education is to attempt to slake a thirst. Learning, knowledge, acquaintance with the art and thought and history of man on the face of the earth is something that is fulfilling of a need and a deep desire. For these men and women education is a serious and engrossing pursuit.

For these men and women, education must be of a high order. It must be rooted in the rich soil of a healthy and thriving academic community, and it must grow from what has gone before if it is to bear fruit in the present age.

At least two major elements seem to me to be of the utmost importance in such an education. First,

"To know a little bit about everything can give one social push. It does not make one educated."

there is that body of knowledge that all persons who call themselves educated should be acquainted with. This includes the major themes of western civilization as reflected in its history, literature, philosophy, religion, the arts, and the social, natural, or physical sciences.

These are elements that have shaped us, whether we know or admit them or not. We cannot possibly know who we are or where we are in time without this acquaintance. Nor can we overcome the limitations of western civilization until we know what precisely we are talking about.

However, mere acquaintance with these major themes is not enough. To know a little bit about everything can give one social polish. It does not make one educated.

It seems to me imperative that the educated person be master of at least one of the classic fields I have mentioned.

Undertaken within the framework of a liberal education, specialization of a very high order is not only appropriate but necessary. Unless one knows something very well indeed, there is little hope that she or he will be able to understand or to relate to the kaleidoscope of contemporary experience.

The alternative is to live strictly on the surface of things, an alternative, I am happy to say, today's students will no longer let any of us get away with. The student demand for authenticity on the part of their peers as well as their elders is legitimate and admirable and makes good educational sense.

These young critics seem to me to be saying that we should do what we have been saying all along we intend to do, but do it much better than we ever have before. And I agree.

The well educated person will never be satisfied with the superficial.

The second major element in contemporary education of a high order concerns particularly the period of

history in which the student now finds herself. I have already mentioned the need to sensitize ourselves to the hopes and needs of all people, and to orient ourselves to the whole world and not just our little part of it.

This requires clarity of institutional values and goals; but even more, it demands clarity of the personal values and goals of students and faculty and administration alike.

There must be opportunity for us all to test our personal commitments. For example, service on behalf of others is a grand ideal, but only through experience can we discover the nature and extent of our own commitment to this principle.

For this reason, and others, we intend to establish here at Salem in the years ahead many more opportunities for students to relate classroom experience with off campus experience that will be both informative and educational.

We already do a good deal along these lines. We can, and I hope will, do much more. Some students at both the Academy and the College know perfectly well right now just how they would like to use such experience. Others do not.

In order to be more helpful to our students and to others in this region in discovering new ways to take advantage of all the many opportunities for personal achievement and service now open to women, we intend to strengthen our program of personal and vocational counseling.

As part of our whole effort to assist students to become educated and to develop greater confidence in their ability to cope with their life situations, we also will be materially strengthening our programs in education and in the arts.

Throughout, I hope we will develop far greater emphasis on self directed study, and through greater opportunities for service both here on the campus and within the larger community to emphasize that

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greater awareness of the needs of others that all of us so very much desire.

There seems to me to be no substitute for the direct participation by students during their school years in the business, artistic, political, and social service work of the community.

This kind of experience, if properly planned and guided, can effectively undercut the sense of non-relationship between their studies and the outside world that students so easily develop. Moreover, this kind of experience can help the student to discover much more readily the starting point she needs to find when she graduates.

Those of us in liberal education need I think make no apology for the fact that we do educate our students not primarily for their first job, but for their last.

Nevertheless, I think we owe it to our students to help them develop the confidence and the skills they need in order to tackle that first job successfully.

To this point, most of what I have said would apply equally to men's or women's education today. In many important ways there is no distinction to be made between the two. But one further point must be made.

Women's education today is taking on increased importance everywhere. This generation of American women needs a renaissance of that spirit that followed enfranchisement of women fifty years ago. It is needed because talent and ability and skill is needed wherever we can find it. It is in very short supply.

We cannot allow women who might be fine doctors, lawyers, or scientists not to use their talents. At least, we cannot afford any longer to deny them the opportunity to use their talents.

Any educational institution could play midwife to this new birth. But it seems to me especially appropriate for a women's college. It also is right now easier to do at a women's college than anywhere else. In this respect, Salem is in an unusually fine place to

be helpful. We have a great history, and a very promising future. We are financially and educationally healthy, and we are a pioneer in women's education from an earlier age. It seems perhaps that in coping with this particular major problem all of us share, educational institutions for women are once more going to be coming into their own.

Lest we be swept away by flights of rhetoric, however, I must point out that the odds are not now favorable for women even given the recent past. There is evidence of very widespread and sustained discrimination against women that simply has to be taken seriously.

In what now follows I will be using statistics given to me by Bernice Sandler, Executive Associate of the Association of American Colleges. She says, for example, that formal charges of sex discrimination have been filed now against more than three hundred fifty universities and colleges including some of our finest institutions.

In fact, right now, she says, "It is only at the women's colleges . . . that being a woman is not a handicap." The statistics are compelling. At academic institutions across the country, women are 32% of the instructors, 19% of the assistant professors, 15% of the associate professors, and 8% of the full professors. For women of equal qualifications, barely half that number are at that rank.

Moreover, if they held the same rank, the odds are very great that women would not be paid at the same rate as their male counterparts.

Still there are a great many myths about women who work, myths that say that they do not work as long, or that education is wasted on them. The facts belie these myths.

Women who go on for advanced degree work are much more likely than men to work and to work full time. In other words, women are much more likely to use their education directly than are men.

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their education directly than are men."*

Discrimination against women has proceeded from the outset when they apply for admission as undergraduates, through their applications for admission to graduate school, and throughout their lives as academics. Discrimination has occurred in every way possible, founded upon a whole series of myths that research simply will not support.

For those of us who call ourselves educators and who like to think of ourselves as being enlightened, this is a very poor showing indeed. However, in this respect, we are really no worse off than every other segment of our society.

The average working woman, and here again I am quoting from Bernice Sandler, the average working woman earns about fifty eight cents for every dollar earned by working men. If that woman happens to be black, she is at an even more serious disadvantage. But in this respect, sex is more influential than race. All women tend to be given the lower paying jobs, those having less prestige, and of course they earn less money than men even if they are in the same occupation.

Besides this kind of economic discrimination, even the laws in many states discriminate against women. And it is difficult to see how this is to be set right when only 3.5% of the lawyers in this country are women. Of course, 3.5% of the lawyers is better than 2% of the dentists, of 1% of the engineers, but it is not as good as 7% of the physicians.

There is clearly nothing genetic about this when 24% of the lawyers in Sweden are women as are 75% of the physicians in Russia.

All of this would be serious enough if it were not the case that so many, in fact, a majority of today's women will work a very substantial portion of their

lives, whether they now plan to do so or not.

It seems obvious that we must do something very substantial to right this imbalance just as rapidly as we can. I might say in passing, that if any of you feel the need for more statistics, or further documentation about the actual facts, I am sure Bernice Sandler would be very happy to provide the information for you.

Despite the odds, I would like at this final point to reiterate my confidence that the educated woman of today can succeed if she will. I hope very much that in the years ahead we will here at Salem be able to pursue vigorously the objectives and goals I have put forward this afternoon.

Whatever specific efforts we may make, however, it is my hope that the ideal Salem graduate of the future may be described something like this. She will have a genuine sense of her western heritage — the thought, the culture, the arts. She also will have mastery of at least one area, and the sense of personal competence that this engenders.

She will have a strong sense of integrity between her own personal history and her own personal values. The integrity I speak of is one involving mind, spirit, and body. She will have a mature sense of purpose and a wish to be of service to other people.

Finally, I hope that she will have a sense of joy in living and thinking and being. In one way or another, every single effort we make at this institution in the years ahead should be directed toward this end.

This is what I believe the founders of this school would expect of us.

Thank you very much. I'm deeply grateful to all of you.

Alumnae Calendar

AREA MEETINGS

Charlotte April 11 at Salem
 Greensboro April 11 at Salem
 Fayetteville April 11 at Salem
 Raleigh April 11 at Salem
 Asheville April 19 in Asheville
 Greenville held March 11 in Kinston
 Wilmington held March 16 in Wilmington

ALUMNAE COLLEGE

April 10, 11 & 12
at Salem

ALUMNAE FUND now

Please wish Salem many happy returns with a check to the 200th Anniversary Alumnae Fund.

ALUMNAE DAY May 20

Everyone is invited to attend this 200th Anniversary celebration
Reservations must be made for lunch

Alumnae Day

SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m. Registration & Coffee
 Foyer, Fine Arts Center

10:30 Class Meetings
 Fine Arts Center

NOTE: This is an earlier time for class meetings. Please be present and on time to conduct important class business.

11:30 86th Annual Alumnae Meeting
 Hanes Auditorium

Speaker: John H. Chandler, President
 Presentation of first Distinguished Alumnae Awards

1:00 Luncheon
 Corrin Refectory

IMPORTANT: Everyone must make a reservation for lunch. No one will be guaranteed a seat without a reservation.

2:30 Performance of "Past and Present"
 Fine Arts Center

Presented in honor of the celebration by students of Salem Academy.

REUNION CLASSES

All reunion class presidents urge a good turn out for both the class anniversary and Salem's.

'25	'42	'61	'70
'26	'43	'62	'71
'27	'44	'63	'47 Silver
'28	'45	'64	'22 Golden
	'57	Fifteenth (requested)	
	'12	Sixtieth	

IN MEMORIAM

1903 Mary Bailey Wiley
 November 6, 1971
 1908 Ethel Parker
 January 22, 1972
 1911 Ethel Kimel Devereaux
 February 4, 1972
 1912 Ruth Price Chandler
 November 7, 1971
 1913 Christobel Sizer Miller
 October 27, 1971
 1914 Ethel McGalliard
 January 5, 1972
 1918 Katherine Davis Detmold
 December, 1971
 1922 Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
 December 26, 1971
 1928 Anne Turner Freeman
 January 16, 1971
 1930 Margaret C. Smith
 June, 1970
 1932 Mary Frances Shute Long
 August 9, 1971
 1933 Nancy Berry Hayley
 1970
 1938 Winifred Swaim
 February, 1972
 1950 Mr. Anies R. Daye, Jr.
 January 2, 1972
 1953 Mary Wilson Smitherman
 1972

Mail to Alumnae Office (27108) by May 5

I plan to attend Alumnae Day at Salem

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 Babcock Dorm

Friday Night Saturday Night

Name:

First Maiden Married Class

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Salem College



Dear Fellow Salemites,

The unique history and heritage of our Alma Mater is something for which we all can be proud. The past year has been especially good for her. During the celebration of her 200th year, she has provided such exceptional events of interest to students and alumnae. It was a joy to have been on campus for the many events held, and to have had such an abundant group to share them with.

Salem is very fortunate to have your loyalty and concern. In addition to your help with admissions, you have given time, effort, and talent to your local Alumnae Clubs and the Alumnae Assoc. The ultimate in your generosity is indicated by your gifts to the Alumnae Fund Drive. . . a total exceeding \$60,000. This is an expression of your genuine "Salem Spirit"! This sum will keep us self-sustaining as an Assoc. through the next fiscal year, but most important we Alumnae will be able to augment curricula, scholarships, faculty-student needs, and perhaps other "extras."

Thank you for being a part of Salem's future as we move into her Third Century. She is most fortunate in possessing the leadership of this administration and faculty, and having your support. We are fortunate to have Doris Eller at the helm in the Alumnae Office. She and her secretary, Margaret Theile, are diligently compiling a new Directory which will be mailed in late summer.

Eleanor Sue Cox Shore, '41, of W-S was elected in April as the new member of the Salem College Board of Trustees for a term of 6 yrs. Sue, a native of W-S, member of the Home Moravian Church, active member of the Arts Council, Jr. League of W-S, founder and pres. of the W-S Western Tour for High School Students, has also been most active in College activities; past pres. of the Alumnae Assoc., trustee, '61-'64, and chairman of the Friends of Salem College Library, '65-'67. The wife of Richard E. Shore, and mother of 4 grown children, 2 of whom, Sue '69 and Nancy '71, are also alumnae of Salem, is a very welcome member who will be an energetic worker. Welcome, E. Sue!

In closing I wish to say what an honor it is being your president. Please let me know how I can be of service to you. Keep in touch!

Cordially,

Pat Rather
President

Dear Alumnae,

My life has changed dramatically with the arrival of Matthew McNabb Bivins on June 5. As I stated at the Annual Meeting on Alumnae Day, I wanted an opportunity in the August magazine to try to express my deep appreciation to all of you for making my job as Alumnae Director such a rewarding experience over the last three years.

At a time in the history of private, single-sex institutions, when many such schools were being forced to merge, or worse still, close their doors — you rallied with unprecedented concern, energy, and enthusiasm.

During a period when our country's economy has taken a toll on our pocketbooks and the College's budget, more of you have given *more* than ever before to the annual Alumnae Fund. Significantly, you helped to raise these funds yourselves.

The last few years have been marked by an all time low in enrollment for Salem and schools like her. Yet you refused to submit to the prevailing trend that girls only wanted to go to co-educational schools. Through alumnae clubs — and individually — you helped the Admissions Office by enthusiastically promoting Salem in your communities. Your enthusiasm was catching. This year there was a marked increase in applications. In Sept. there will be a record enrollment in the freshman class. You deserve substantial credit for this success.

In a time when work, family, and community activity leave us little time to spare, you wrote from all over the country about starting alumnae clubs. In areas where you received support from other alums in this effort, these new clubs are flourishing.

Thank you for your good suggestions and help in many ways too numerous to list. Unfortunately, too, space does not permit individual thank yous. But I must single out one group to which I am particularly grateful — the Class of '66 — my classmates who supported me at every turn.

May I emphasize that while your marvelous response to Salem's needs in the last few years has contributed greatly to a healthier Salem as she begins her third century, we must not rest on our laurels. Many areas of our total alumnae program still need initiation and improvement.

Doris Eller, your new Director of Alumnae Affairs, is the person to guide our Association on a path of continued growth and improvement. She brings to this office imagination, talent, and a deep love for Salem which I am confident, with your help, will increase our strength and our contribution as alumnae to Salem's future.

Thank you,

Mary Lucy Bivens

Doris McMillan Eller, '54, newly appointed Director of Alumnae Affairs for Salem College, has been active in alumnae affairs since graduation. She served as Alumnae President, 1969-71, and Salem Chapter President, 1962-64; presently she is a Director of the Alumnae Association, as well as an elected alumnae representative on the Salem Academy and College Board of Trustees.



She is a member of the campaign committee of the Third Century Fund, Salem's current \$3 million fund-raising effort.

After her graduation from Salem College in 1954 with a degree in home economics, Doris taught in the Raleigh city schools and at Salem Academy.

Her husband, James C. Eller, is an investment counselor with Ferrell Realty Company. They have a daughter, Elaine, and reside at 1015 Van Hoy Avenue in Winston-Salem. As well as her active life with the alumnae, Doris is a golf fan and a member of the Junior League.

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The impression of Salem felt by each one of her graduates must be very deep; and I feel this perhaps a little stronger because I was the daughter of one Dean and am the wife of another. I feel that my education at Salem was superb and that the spirit and ideals of Salem are unforgettable.

Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Salem College 1942



Whatever I have achieved in my career, I'm sure that Salem fostered both the inspiration and the aspiration. Home and family, early schooling and high school are all important influences, but I feel that my "Salem days" brought the crystalization of my hopes and ideals. I hope that I've been able to pass along to other young writers some of the same hopes and ideals. I'm humbly grateful to Salem.

Margaret Hauser
Salem College 1929

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE AWARDS

Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of Salem College brought about the idea of establishing Distinguished Alumnae Awards. A committee was formed about 1½ yrs. ago to set up such awards and to establish criteria for the selection.

Serving on the committee were: Mrs. Roger Edwards, Alumnae Trustee; Miss Margaret Newland, past Alumnae Trustee; Miss Jess Byrd, Chairman of Scholarships and Awards; Mrs. Dan Rather, President of the Association; Mrs. Lawrence Kimbrough and Mrs. James Eller, Chairman.

This award is presented to an alumna in recognition of outstanding achievement in her field, service to her community or society and loyalty to Salem College. *They were awarded an enameled pendant depicting the Inspector's House. It*

was framed in black velvet and encased in a gold frame. Preceding dinner at the Salem Tavern Saturday evening, a social hour was held in their honor at the gracious home of Miriam and Bill Hoyt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, daughter of the late Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl of the Moravian Church and wife of attorney Edmund D. Campbell, of Washington, D. C. She has been president of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association since 1957 and was instrumental in the establishment of Channel 26 (WETA) in the capital. She has received many awards not only for her work in communications but for her unremitting service to United Church Women and the Y.W.C.A. Some of these include McCall's "Golden Mike Award" (1962),

Life Membership, National Parent Teachers Association (1961), and Women of Achievement Award of the Altursa Club of Northern Virginia (1970). Past dean of Mary Baldwin College, Mrs. Campbell has served on various boards and committees, including the Board of Trustees of Salem College since 1969.

Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, wife of attorney Charles P. Howard, was the 1st woman to serve as deputy administrator of a federal agency when she received a presidential appointment in 1953 to that post for the Federal Civilian Defense Administration. In 1958, she was appointed U.S. Deputy-Commissioner General to the Brussels International Exposition, carrying the State Dept. rank of Minister. She also served as U.S. delegate and U.S. alternate-delegate to



I am greatly honored to have received a Distinguished Alumna Award from Salem. Having started to "real" school in the 2nd grade of what was then the lower school of Salem Academy, I continued until in due course I received my diploma from the Academy and 4 yrs. later graduated from Salem College. During all these years as a day student, I lived near campus and had many of the privileges of campus life.

Looking back almost 50 yrs. as I attempt to evaluate the significance of this Salem foundation, I equate it with the feeling of adequacy with which I have both planned and faced the future. I am emotionally equipped and secure enough in my religious convictions to make personal decisions and commitments. I am not afraid to live, seek broader horizons or involve myself with other persons in the enrichment of life. Thank you, Salem, for the great heritage which I have been privileged to share.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Salem Academy 1919
Salem College 1923

NATO Civil Defense Committee in Paris 1953-57. An active worker for the Republican party since 1944, Mrs. Howard has been National Committee woman for Mass., secretary to the Rep. National Conventions (1948-53) and was appointed by President Eisenhower for the 1952 campaign as his "Lady-Chief-of-Staff". She has served in various capacities in civic groups in the Boston area and is a former alumnae trustee of Salem College.

Miss Margaret Hauser, of New York City, is editorial director of Scholastic Magazines and the author of many books for young people, including "Boy Dates Girl" (revised edition 1952), "Hi, There, High School", (1950), "Etiquette for Young Moderns" (1954), "Dear Gay Head" (1958), "Party Perfect" (1959) and "The Coed Book of



At Salem there was security, warmth, friendliness, and Christian values which were translated into living. The Honor System was practiced, and we left Salem with the purpose of making a contribution to the world in terms of Christian commitment. I went to Salem with faith and it was strengthened and reinforced into a foundation on which to build a whole life. We learned to think without our faith being destroyed, as it happens so often to young people today. Salem's purpose which was woven into our lives was summed up in our baccalaureate sermon. The conviction and the assurance of victory have been with me through the years: "For all things are yours, whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas or the world or life or death or the present or the future, all are yours, and you are Christ's and Christ is God's".

(I Cor. 21-23)

Elizabeth Marx
Salem Academy 1926
Salem College 1931

Charm and Beauty" (1962). A magna cum laude graduate of Salem, Miss Hauser at one time was a reporter and feature writer for the High Point (N.C.) Enterprise, and was class agent for the Salem College Alumnae Fund in 1970 and 1971.

Dr. Elizabeth Lydia Marx, who was born on the border of India and Tibet, where her parents were Moravian missionaries, volunteered for missionary service in Nicaragua in 1939, and has been there ever since. She is principal of the Colegio Moravo, and also teaches some courses. Also an alumna of Salem Academy (1926), Dr. Marx taught French in the high school at Nazareth, Pa. immediately after graduation from college. She holds an honorary Doctor of Human Letters

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To return to Salem for its 200th Anniversary celebration, and to be one of those honored on this occasion, was to me a heart warming event. At Salem we gained not only intellectual stimulus and training but involvement of the whole person. . . physically in sports, spiritually and emotionally in Young People's meetings, daily chapel services, and the all pervading atmosphere of love and faith with which we were surrounded. The faculty cared about us and expected excellence. There was every opportunity to hold office, make decisions, and to learn to participate in all facets of the College community.

My debt of gratitude is tremendous. My eight years at Salem were the major part of my academic life which prepared me for what has been an interesting and rewarding life. A line from one of the hymns sung often in chapel has been my leit-motif: "Awake my soul, stretch every nerve and press on with vigor."

God Bless Salem for all her great past, for what she is now, and will continue to be in the new century!

Katherine Graham Howard
Salem Academy 1913
Salem College 1917

THIRD CENTURY FUND

Since the Development Office opened in Sept., 1971, we have been busily engaged in planning and implementing a major capital funds campaign for Salem College and Academy. Known as the Third Century Fund, the campaign's objective is to raise a minimum of \$3,000,000 for *people, programs and buildings*.

The campaign began with a kickoff dinner for the remainder of the constituency in the Winston-Salem area on April 12. The response to this first phase of the campaign has been tremendous. We announced at Commencement on May 21 that we had already raised \$2,275,000 in gifts and pledges towards our minimum goal of \$3,000,000.

The second phase of the campaign will begin in Sept., 1972, and extend through March, 1973. During these months the campaign will be conducted among the alumnae and friends of Salem living outside the Winston-Salem area. Some 20 separate drives will be conducted in those areas containing the greatest concentration of alumnae. Those of you who we are not able to contact in person will be contacted by mail.

The Third Century Fund campaign, Salem's first capital drive since 1962, coincides with the 200th Anniversary celebration of the institution. It is designed to provide the financial undergirding that Salem needs, and deserves, as she enters her third century of service.

The campaign will pay for the moving, expansion and modernization of the Library — a project that is currently underway. It will provide the funds for the restoration and renovation of Sisters and Clewell dormitories. It will provide additional endowment for scholarships and faculty development. It will pay for two exciting new programs — the Life Span Counseling Center for Women and the Center for Special Education. All of these objectives and new programs are much needed, and they merit your support.

I wish to congratulate all of you who have worked so diligently and all of you who have given so generously to make this year's Annual Alumnae Fund a success. To have increased the annual giving from alumnae to a level of over \$60,000 in several short years is quite remarkable.

I cannot overemphasize the importance to Salem College of a strong annual giving program. It provides a continuing source of funds for the enrichment of the College and its academic programs. Capital funds campaigns meet other important needs, and are conducted only infrequently. The two efforts should, and will complement rather than conflict with one another.

I look forward to working closely with Doris Eller,



your new Director of Alumnae Affairs, during the months and years ahead. We, along with President Chandler, hope to visit with many of you in the fall and winter in connection with the Third Century Fund campaign.

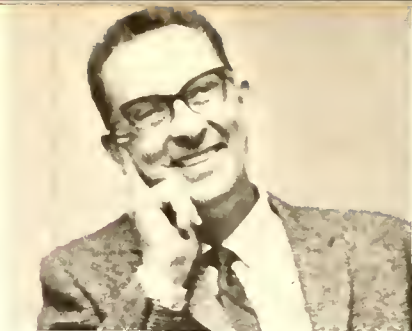
These visits will provide a wonderful opportunity for an interchange of ideas on where Salem College stands now and in what direction it should be moving in the future. We want to get to know you better, and we need your support.

James A. Gray
Vice-President



NELL GLENN:

To the always pleasant Nell who has been with the Music Dept. for 25 years. All Alumnae wish to express profound appreciation for your service to Salem.



JACK WHITE:

We express our thanks for successfully managing the finances of this women's institution these 13 years. . . a noble job well done. Best wishes in your future venture!

AROUND THE SQUARE

Governor's School and other Programs around campus have kept the summer months from being dull.

Two major moves of note: THE CHANDLERS have moved from the familiar old President's home on back campus to the charming, newly-restored Joshua Boner House on Main Street. . . the old residence will house the newly-created Center for Special Education. . . and the Library moved 90 feet down Church Street to make way for the Gottlieb Schober House, which will be built on its original site on the corner. It was quite a feat, moving a building of that size intact, and the 6-day operation drew hundreds of sidewalks superintendents. . . ANNA COOPER vacationed in Greece to rest up for her task of putting the Library back in operation and overseeing the construction of the new addition. . .

. . . LINDA DUDLEY of the Psychology Department is teaching Summer School at UNC-G. . . Asolo, Italy, Salem's Summer School, drew THE SANDRESKYS, VIRGINIA JOHNSON, JAMES MOON, and PATRICIA PENCE. . . MARY ANN GARCIA was in Spain. . . returning to Governor's School as a teacher was ALTA LU TOWNES, '62. . . the entire HEWSON MICHIE family journeyed to England. Their daughter was confirmed in the fine old Anglican tradition during their stay. . . MARGARET SNOW, on leave of absence, is doing research in

the Home Economics field. . . NAN RUFTY, a new homeowner and neighbor of DORIS ELLER, '54, demonstrates her Physical Education agility by exercising "Birmingham", her not-so-small sheep dog. . . beautiful New England attracted MARY MELVIN. . . ADAM STIENER spent some time in Oregon. . . across from the Coffee Pot is the cheery, yellow house of DR. and MRS. GRAMLEY both MUELLERS did their favorite thing in Holland, organ study the Third Century Fund is brewing, with JAMES A. GRAY, new Vice President of the College, using his effective soft sell. . . PAUL PETERSON hosted the Southeastern Regional Workshops for Music Educators. . . SALLY RACKLEY and CLARK THOMPSON had set aside the summer to finish their dissertations for the PhD's. . . Institution for Curriculum Reform at the Academy involved DEAN HIXSON, ELIZABETH WELCH, ANNE WOODWARD, WILLIAM MANGRAM, and ROBERT WENDT. . . and continuing her outstanding achievements, DR. WELCH in April received the coveted "Golden Apple" award from the Student North Carolina Association of Educators. She is only the third — and the first woman — recipient of this award, which is presented when the Association feels an educator has rendered distinguished service to education. . . The "all new" Alumnae Directory is in the works and will be mailed this fall.



MARY LUCY BIVINS '66

Our deepest appreciation for your dedication as Alumnae Director and for the esteem which you brought to the Alumnae Association. Congratulations on the birth of your son, Matthew McNabb. There is always room for one more prospective "Salemite", too!



MARY CUMMINGS '33

With love and gratitude for your 24 yrs. of "service with a smile". Because of you, we will always know Moravian sugar bread, tea, and many other treats. We know you will never forget those huge pots and enormous baking pans or managing at least 3 functions at one time.

RONDTHALER AWARDS

Presented annually by the Alumnae Association to recognize creative expression among students.



Trees *Marcia McDade '72*
Winner

Blues

The bird flew over
me
saying
 And why are you despondent

Oh I said I
can't seem
to
make it
 at all

But why
the bird sang
 should you be so despondent

as if anything here belonged to you
as if anything here were your concern.

Kathy Manning '72

In art, Susan McGlenn and Suzanne Wyatt received honorable mention.

Ted Potter, Gallery of Contemporary Arts Director, judged more than 100 entries.

18 poems were judged by Mrs. Edwin Wilson. No awards were presented in Music and Prose.

Suggested Reading Lists for Alumnae

From S. Kelly: Religion

I'm OK, You're OK, Thomas Harris

To a Dancing God, Sam Keen

From Ed Shewmake: Art

Time, Space and Architecture, Gideon

Expressionism in Art, Cheney

Principles of Art History, Wolfflin

History of Impressionism, Rewald

History of Post-Impressionism, Rewald

Gentle Art of Making Enemies, Whistler

From Music Department:

Practica Musicae, Franchinus Gafurius, Transl. by Irwin Young

Dialogues of Plato, Timaeus, Great Books, Vol. XI

Traditional Harmony, Paul Hindemuth

The Craft of Musical Composition, Paul Hindemuth

Tone, Levarie and Levy

The Commonwealth of Music, Reese and Brandel

From H. Michael Lewis: Comment —

"... fundamental ideas basically relevant
to our 20th century..." Language

The Image, Boulding, Kenneth

Relativity for the Layman, Coleman, James A.

turning points in physics, Crombie, Blin-Stoyle,

Waismann, et al.

The Psycho-Analysis of Artistic Vision and Hearing,

Ehrenzweig, Anton

Open Vistas, Margenau, Henry

The Complexity of Legal and Ethical Experience,

Northrop, F. S. C.

The Meeting of East and West, Northrop, F. S. C.

Rococo to Cubism in Art and Literature, Sypher, Wylie

Robots, Men and Minds, von Bertalanffy

European Intellectual History Since Darwin and Marx,

Wagar, Warren

Adventures of Ideas, Whitehead, Alfred North

From Margaret Snow: Home Economics

Report of 1971, White House Conference on Children,

Supt. of Documents

Report of 1971, White House Conference on Youth,

Supt. of Documents

The Woman in the Modern World, Firkel

The Population Problem, McCormack

Food for the Hungry, Segal

Crisis in the Classroom, Silberman

Social Choice and Individual Values, Arron

Creating the Human Environment, McCue

Defense Against Famine, Slack

Values in Human Society, Connell

From Lucia Karnes: The Exceptional Child

Educating Exceptional Children, Kirk

The Psychology of Exceptional Children, Garrison and

Force

The Educable Mentally Retarded Child, Waite

Psychology of Exceptional Children and Youth, Cruikshank

The Mentally Retarded Child, Robinson and Robinson

The Exceptional Individual, Telford and Sawrey

Dibs in Search of Self, Axline

Play Therapy, Axline

One Little Boy, Baruch

Jordi, Lisa and David, Rubin

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, Green

My Language Is Me, Parker

The Emotionally Disturbed Child, Despert

Psychotherapy With Children, Moustakas

From Louise Gossett: English

Uplands, Ammons, A. R.

Briefings, Ammons, A. R.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Gaines, J. Ernest

Bloodline, Gaines, J. Ernest

Emily Dickinson: The Mind of the Poet, Gelpi, Albert J.

The Achievement of William Faulkner, Millgate, Michael

Centering, Richards, Mary Caroline

The Appalachian Photographs of Doris Ulmann, Ulmann,

One Time, One Place, Welty, Eudora

A Room of One's Own, Woolf, Virginia

Doris

From Elizabeth Welch: Psychology

The Montessori Revolution in Education, Standing

Maria Montessori: Her Life and Work, Standing

The Guidance Nursery School, Pitcher and Ames

Revolution in Learning, Pines

Summerhill: A Radical Approach to Child Rearing, Neil

How Children Fail, Holt

How Children Learn, Holt

The Underachieving School, Holt

Education and Ecstasy, Leonard

Freedom to Learn, Rogers

Conflict in the Classroom, Long, Morse, Newman

Crisis in the Classroom, Silberman

What We Owe Children, Gattegno

Diary of a Harlem School Teacher, Haskins

Our Children Are Dying, Hentoff

The Way Its Spoz'ed to Be, Herndon

36 Children, Kohl

Death At an Early Age, Kozol

The Me Nobody Knows, Joseph

Can't You Hear Me Talking to You, Mirthes

Growing Up Black, David, ed

The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Malcolm

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Angelou

Manchild in the Promised Land, Brown

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, Hansberry

We, Too, Belong, Turner, ed

Children of Crisis, Coles

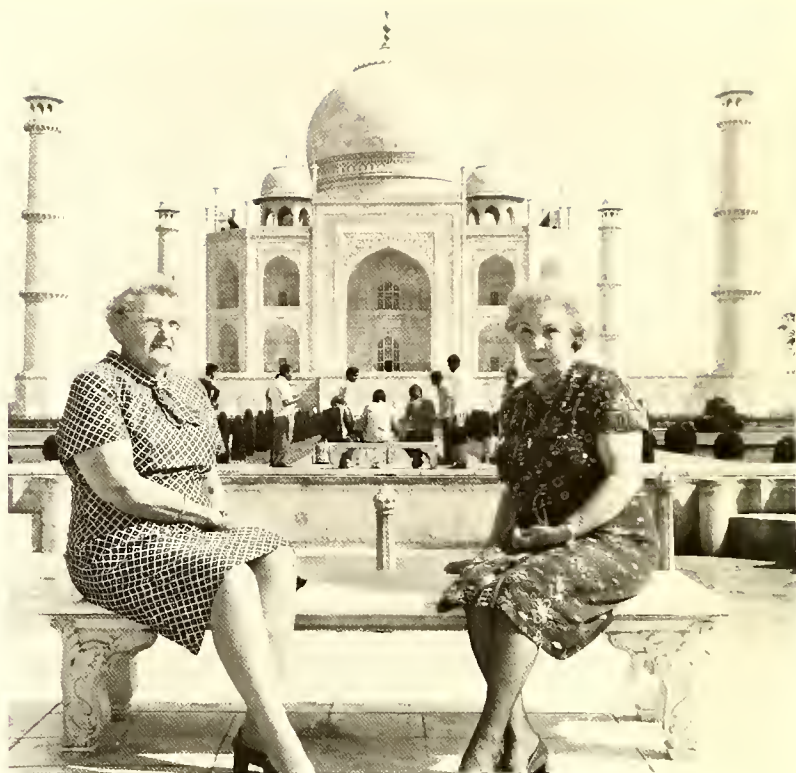
Uprooted Children, Coles

The Mark of Oppression, Kardiner and Ovesey

Black Rage, Grier and Cobbs

Talking to Children About Sex, Lehman

How Babies Are Born, Hodges



A Trip to INDIA

My niece Polly Jean Porter Sewell (daughter of my sister Polly Wolff Porter, 1924) and I left early in March flying on a 747 direct from New York to Delhi, India, and on to Kathmandu, Nepal.

My sister Rachel Wolff (Academy 1925) who is hostess at Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Kathmandu with her friend Anna Rama, a cousin of the king's met us. We stayed at the Annapurna Hotel, partly owned by one of the king's brothers. We were given the red carpet treatment, with flowers, fruit and a cake for each of us, with our names on them. A trip over the "China Road" brought us up to the Tibetan border. The drive through lovely valleys, with rice fields and towering mountains, terraced, with new crops was lovely. A highlight was the flight along the Himalayan Ranges to Mt. Everest and the surrounding peaks - all snow covered.

The religion of Nepal is Hindu and Buddhist. The two blending in many of the temples and pagoda. The architecture is exquisitely graceful, intensely colorful and overwhelming in the intricacy of its carved ornamentation. Dunbar Square, Patna and Bhadgoon are fantastic with multiroofed temples and palaces, ornamented with carvings of gods and goddesses in often startlingly erotic poses. Even the homes of ordinary citizens are elaborately carved. High on a hill is Swayambhunath the Buddhish Chaitya (Temple) whose mystic painted eyes overlook the city.

In the Ancient Kingdom of Thailand we stayed at the atmospheric old Oriental Hotel in Bangkok, the only

one on the river. Although the immense rice crop is the wealth of the country, Thais are instinctive artists as is seen in the exquisite temples and monasteries, the most important of which is the Chapel Royal at Wat Phra Keo in the old palace in which is housed the Emerald Buddha.

The shops are filled with silks, temple rubbings and jewelry.

Burma, the land of Pagodas, has been for a number of years a Republic with a Revolutionary Council. We stayed in Rangoon at the Inya Lake Hotel, which as its name implies, overlooks a lovely lake. The first thing you see when you come into Rangoon is the gleaming gold coated spire of Shwedagon Pagoda, which towers 326 feet from the summit of a hill near the heart of the city. It is the largest, loveliest pagoda of its kind in the world. In the National Museum we saw the Lion Throne and ornate regalia of Mandalay's King Mindon, the gold spired Sule Pagoda, the mirror-studded Siew Yaung Cli Pagoda, the World Peace Pagoda and Great Cave.

From the top of 774 foot high Mandalay Hill you can see the remains of the ornate gates and walls that surrounded King Mindon's Royal Palace (destroyed in World War II). To the east is the China border. Seas of rounded and pointed white stupas rise from the plain around the hill. In the Kyauk Tawgyi Pagoda is a great marble Buddha surrounded by figures of eighty disciples. The remarkable Kuthodan Pagoda has 729 miniature pagodas each housing a marble tablet carved

with verses of the Tripitaka. Farther on is the Shena Nandan Monastery, now the only remaining example of the extremely rich carving and gilding that decorated King Mindon's palace buildings. Gold bullion is beaten into filmy-thin leaves to be rubbed onto statues and spires.

We flew back to Delhi, India's capital with its ancient sites and monuments, dating from India's epic age. The Red Fort, built 300 years ago dominated the city, a symbol of Mogul glory. Inside are the relics of what was once the Imperial Palace of Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal.

In New Delhi is the beautiful circular Parliament House and the imposing Central Secretariat, which stands at the approach to the residence of the President of the Republic. When I was there in January, 1957 Rachel and I attended the Garden Party given by the President, the day before the Republic Day Celebration, the big day for the Indian people.

We went out to Raighat, where the body of Mahatma Gandhi was cremated in 1948, and to nearby Shantighat, the monument to Prime Minister Nehru.

On to Afghanistan, the legendary land of high mountain ranges and fertile valleys. It is said that Afghanistan has changed little since Alexander came through in 330 B. C. It is filled with rare antiquities of long-ago civilization. We stayed at the beautiful new Inter-Continental Kabul Hotel, which stands on a hillside with a spectacular view of the Hindu Kush and the city of Kabul from its 200 balconied rooms.

The Afghan women are no longer in purdah but most are still enveloped in voluminous chadris. Going to Khyber Pass was a gorgeous trip through towering mountains, where pillboxes still stand from the days when the British tried to subdue the fierce Pathan tribes and boulders along the way are still painted with the coat of arms of British Regiments. There were many large houses with their surrounding buildings, always encircled by a wall. The houses built of mud and bricks - the color of the soil - are almost invisible at a distance. We spent the night at Peshawar, Pakistan, where our suite of rooms looked like part of an old palace, with high ceilings and many little windows. The next morning we visited the Museum with its fine collection of Buddhist sculpture, did some shopping and started back to Kabul. We stopped at Landi Kotal where the Pathans have a fascinating bazaar of goods smuggled in from everywhere - including Communist China and the U. S. A. Back in Kabul we spent the next few days sightseeing. The Museum with its Greco-Buddhic Statuary and art, and unique Begram ivory carvings. We drove up to Istalif, a picturesque village famous for its brightly colored pottery. To the West is Bamiyam Valley. Here 1500 years ago Buddhist Monks carved two gigantic statues of Buddha, largest in the world, into the sandstone cliff. It is still possible to climb to the head of the statues as Buddhist Monks did centuries

ago. At Sharif is the most Sacred Shrine in Afghanistan containing the cloak of the Prophet Mohammed. This relic was acquired from the Amir Bokhara in 1768 as part of a treaty.

We went to the camel market so Polly Jean could have a ride on a camel. The camels there have only one hump. There was no saddle, so all we had to hold to was the hair on the hump.

Back to Delhi, India where Rachel met us and stayed with us until we left for home. We went to Agra, the city of the beautiful Taj Mahal. We stayed at Clark's Shiraz, which has a beautiful view of the Taj from its sixth floor terrace. We saw Agra Fort, Emperor Akbar's magnificent Mausoleum and other places of interest. And from there an elephant carried us to the top.

Udaipur, is a page out of an eastern fairy tale, with its colorful scenes, picturesque vistas of elegant buildings, dream palaces, elephant and camel processions. We stayed at the Lake Palace Hotel, which is the luxurious modernized former summer palace of the Maharana of Udaipur, standing on an exquisitely landscaped island in a lake.

Back to Delhi - then we flew up to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. This little state surrounded by snow-capped mountains is 80 miles long and 25 miles wide. We stayed on a houseboat at Naseem Bagh (the garden of Breezes) owned by Haji Butt, whose guest book is full of the names of prominent people from all over the world. Rachel and I had stayed there some years ago and Haji Butt greeted us with open arms. We had several rides on the lake in a colorful Shikara (taxi-boat) and over to fabled Shalimar, gardens of Mogul emperors. The Museum shows interesting prehistoric artifacts and stone tools of the region. There are lovely rugs, wood carvings, embroideries, silks, fascinating little boxes, silverware and Kashmiri shawls to be bought.

On Thursday Haji Butt took us with him to the Moslem Temple (the people of Kashmir are predominantly Moslems). He put us on the balcony of a building, where we had a wonderful view of the Temple and could take pictures. The men wash their hands and feet at a fountain or in the lake, spread their colorful prayer rugs in front of the temple and kneel before the call to prayer begins. The women sit apart, nursing their babies and watching the children at play. Some of them kneel and bow during the prayers.

On Sunday evening we were invited to Haji Butt's home for dinner. That is a story all its own. On Saturday "Suffering Moses" (Gulam Mohidin) and his American wife invited us to their home for lunch. "Suffering Moses" has one of the finest and best known shops in Kashmir.

This was one of my most interesting trips. I had been to all of the countries before except Afghanistan but it was such fun seeing my niece Polly Jean enjoying it and being so thrilled over it all. She said "You really feel like you're in another world in these countries."



Mrs. Chandler, Dr. Chandler and Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan '57 chat in the Refectory.

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Salem Alumnae Meet and Catch Up

By VELMA JEAN CLARY

The volume of conversation was deafening Saturday morning in Salem Fine Arts Center as Salem College alumnae gathered for their 86th annual meeting in the 200th year of the academy and college.

After a fervent embrace, Mrs. James Early, the former Pat Robinson of the class of 1962, and Mrs. W. P. White (Susan Ray Kuykendall) of Richmond, Va., added to the noise volume. Embraces preceded conversation all around the registration desk and the coffee table.

White silk roses awaited the five graduates to be honored with the college's first Distinguished Alumnae Awards. First to get her rose was Dr. Elizabeth Lydia Marx, class of 1931, who had come from Nicaragua where she has been principal of a Moravian school for boys and girls for 30 years.

Proper Bostonian

Soon Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, (class of 1917) looking every inch the proper Bostonian in green-blue silk jacket dress, arrived with her family and Winston-Salem hostess Mr. Robert McCuiston.

With Mrs. Howard, a member

of President Eisenhower's policy and strategy committee, were her son and daughter Herbert Graham Howard and Mrs. William Haskell of Marblehead Neck, Mass., and her grandchildren Catherine Howard and Damon Howard Ball. Mrs. Howard grew up in Winston-Salem.

Soon Mrs. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell of Arlington, Va., Winston-Salem native who has done outstanding work in the field of educational television, arrived with members of her family. Her sister Mrs. Ruth Pfohl Grams of Whittier, Calif., her brother Kenneth with wife Dorothy of Atlanta and her son Donald of Washington were in the group.

Rounding out the distinguished alumnae award winners who were born or grew-up in Winston-Salem was Margaret Vardell Sandresky, musician, teacher and composer, who came with Eleanor Sue Cox Shore (Mrs. Richard Shore) who was inducted as alumnae trustee at the meeting. Mrs. Sandresky's husband Clem, dean of Salem's music school, preceded his wife to the coffee.

Miss Margaret Hauser of New York City, editor of Scholastic

Magazine and author, was expected and friends kept asking if she had arrived.

Dr. John Chandler, who spoke at the meeting on the state of the college, said he had come to see why "Salem means so much to you." He talked of a sound budget for this year and next, teacher evaluation by students, new pattern of governing committees for faculty and students, a record rise in applications for admissions and new programs and curricula for the college.

Alumnae president Mrs. Dan (Pat Greene) Rather of Atlanta noted that "we are warmed by the permanence of things that should not change," after Dr. Chandler had pledged that the school would remain small.

New officers installed were Mrs. Mary Turner Gilliam of Statesville, first vice president; Elisa Mabley, third vice-president; and Mrs. Alison Britt Barron, treasurer.

Recognized for distinguished service were Mary Stockton Cummings, dietitian for 24 years; Nell Folger Glenn, who came to the college for a week and stayed 25 years as piano accompanist; and Jack Murray White, assistant to the president



Dr. Chandler Pat Greene Rather '57 Doris McMillan Eller '54

and business manager, who will be headmaster at Oak Ridge School. Also, recognized was Mrs. John Bivens, former alumnae secretary, who has been succeeded by Mrs. James Eller, also a trustee.

One alumna from the class of 1905 attended as did Mrs. J. H. Wharton of the class of 1906. The former Maggie May Robbins (now Mrs. Lyman C. Jones of Rocky Mount) wore a corsage of yellow roses signifying that she had served the association as president. Graduates celebrating their 25th reunion won the attendance record with at least 32 members present. Mrs. Marvin Ferrell Jr. was reunion chairman.

The current senior class including Anne Forrest of Mount Airy and Martha Foley of Huntsville, Ala., were inducted into the alumnae association.

After the meeting, the returnees continued their visiting at a luncheon.

Distinguished service award winners were guests of honor at a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt on S. Main Street Saturday night, before dining at the Salem Tavern Dining Rooms.



*Dr. John H. Chandler
President, wears
a Lei presented by
Marion Neely Miller '27.*

Alumnae Gifts To Salem College

1971-72

31st Annual Alumnae Fund	\$60,564.34
New Scholarships memorializing alumna	95.00
Alumnae Clubs for current scholarship use	3,851.87
Other Scholarship Endowment	2,030.00
Gifts to the Library	100.00
Endowment	1,363.00
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Other Income	1,180.82
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Grand Total	\$69,185.03

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Membership for those whose contributions are \$1,000 and above.

May Latham Kellenberger '10	Majorie Hedrick Bailey '20	Mary Johnson Hart '29	
Margaret Brickenstein Lein- back '13	'Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye '27	Margaret Hartsell '29	
	Doris Shirley Allen '29	Virginia Lyons Carson '36	Total — \$8,000.00

BELL RINGERS CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$500-\$999

Maggie May Robbins Jones '22	Louise Williams Graves '15	Anna Holderness Transou '31	
Selma Calhoun Turlington '54	Maggie May Robbins Jones '22	Jane Harris Armfield '31	
Rachel Rose Duncan '59	Anne Garrett Holman '22	Margaret McCall Copple '49	
Nellie Wade McAuthur '99	Virginia Martin Maulsby '30	Ruth H. Clewell '34	Total — \$7,330.66

OPEN DOORWAYS CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$250-\$499.

Mary Hudson Boyd '50	Mary Connor Leath '20	Elizabeth Ward Rose '31	Elizabeth Hedrick '40
Jane Schoolfield Bryant '53	Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23	Dorothy V. Heidenreich '33	Katherine King DeBraganca '41
Suzanne Luter Anderson '62	Katharine Denny Horne '23	Eleanor Watkins Starbuck '36	Eleanor Welch Hansen '41
Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24	Mary Louise McClung Edwards '38	Mildred Garrison Cash '45
Bessie Woolfolk Hansford '07	Isabel Wenhold Veazie '27	Dorothy G. Hutaff '38	Betty Wolfe Boyd '49
Margaret Blair McCuistan '14	Cam Boren Boone '29	Grace Gillespie Barnes '40	Total — \$6,400.62
	Elizabeth Rominger Cunn- ham '29		

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB

Membership for those whose contributions are \$100-\$249.

Mary Hurt Littlejohn '50	Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62	Ruth Mills Berry '20	Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays '30
Joanne White Shuford '51	Catherine Lanier Lemon '63	Nancy Hankins Van Zandt '20	Mary Payne Campbell '31
Mary Craig Stromire '52	Nancy Lytle Hutchins '64	Evelyn Thom Spach '21	Mary Norris Cooper '31
Margie Ferrell Team '53	Rosalind Wilson Rickels '64	Gertrude Coble Johnson '22	Gertrude Templeman Gladding '31
Katherine Babcock Mount- castle '53	Susan Enns Stans '64	Sarah Boren Jones '22	Violet Hampton '31
Jane Fearing Williamson '53	Pat Thompson Dixon '65	Rebecca Russ '22	Daisy Carson Latham '31
Jane Little Gibson '55	Gretchen Wampler Welch '66	Sarah Lingle Garth '22	Millicent Ward McKeithen '31
Emily Heard Moore '55	Vera Allyson Bullock '68	Elizabeth Hendren Long '22	Annie Sutton Ragsdale '31
Gertrude Johnson Revelle '55	Nancy Holderness Reams '69	Estelle McCannless Haupert '23	Ernestine Thies Wall '31
Betty Wilson Robinson '55	Betty Griffin Raulston '51	Lois Crowell Howard '25	Harriet Holderness Davis '32
Bonnie Hall Stuart '55	Beulah Peters Carrig '10	Rachel Davis '26	Mary Leight Booe '32
Sara Pate Chambers '56	Eleanor Bustard Cunningham '10	Mary Harmon Sullivan '26	Mary Clark Holderness '33
Susan Glaser Fisher '56	Ruth Joyner Gragg '11	Jess Byrd '27	Bessie Wellborn Duncan '34
Barbara Berry Paffe '56	Rubie Ray Cunningham '16	Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook '27	Elizabeth Leak Lind '34
Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas Camell '57	Katherine Graham Howard '16	Sarah W. Turlington '28	Beth Norman Whitaker '34
Carol Cooke Paschal '57	Melissa M. Hankins '17	Hope Johnson Barkley '28	Grace Carpenter Steele '35
Pat Green Rather '57	Lucille Henning Baity '18	Hester Kitchen Crawford '28	Stephanie Newman '36
Mildred Clemmer Shuford '59	Olive Thomas Ogburn '18	Dorothy Booth Schenck '28	Georgia Goodson Saunders '37
Mary Scott Best '60	Mary Deans Hackney '19	Athena Blake Hanbury '30	Gladis Fincannon Jackson '37
Norwood Dennis Grinalds '60	Margaret Newland '19	Virginia Pfohl '30	Margaret Rose Tennille '37
	Leila Graham Marsh '19	Laila Wright Smith '30	Eleanor Stafford '38
		Anne Cooke Booke '30	

BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB (Continued)

Annette McNeely Leight '39
Margaret Holbrook Dancy '41
Johnsie Moore Heyward '41
Lena Morris Petree '41
Elizabeth Weldon Sly '42
Melba Mackie Bowie '42

Irene Cooper Edwards '43
Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton '43
Mary Carrig French '44
Virginia Gibson Griffith '44
Mildred Butner Park '44
Adele Chase Seligman '45

Greta Garth Gray '46
Peggy Witherington Hester '46
Virginia McIver Koallick '46
Anne Folger Decker '47
Agnes Quinerly Monk '47
Mary McGee Vernon '48

Mary Gaither Whitener '49
*Margaret Brietz '19
*Rubie Ray Cunningham '16
*Rachel Davis '26
*Willie Valentine Ledford '24

*Designated for a special fund; listed and counted in the totals there. All other gifts are listed under the classes of the donors and counted in the class totals for the Alumnae Fund.

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, NEW FUND MEMORIALIZING ALUMNA — \$95.00

FRANCES STUART MEMORIAL FUND

Judith Shannon Ambrose '62
Frances Taylor Boone '62
Elizabeth Smith Harold '62
Agnes Smith Inge '62
Linda Leaird Ittner '62
Linda Loven Lewis '62
Helen John Livingston '62
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers '62
Janet Howie Eskridge '62
Joyce Tyndall Faucette '62

ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED SCHOLARSHIPS — \$1,775.00

Ruth Clewell, '34, for John H. Clewell Scholarship
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, for Beulah May Zachary Scholarship
Marilyn Shull Brown, '59, for Marilyn Shull Brown Scholarship
Joan Milton Savage, '59, for Day Student Scholarship
Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, for Helen Shore Scholarship
Abbie Suddath Davis, '61, for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship
Willie Valentine Ledford, '24, for Vardell Scholarship
Margaret Brietz, '19, for Moravian Scholarship
Maggie May Robbins Jones, '22, for Lyman & Maggie May Jones Scholarship

*ALUMNAE CLUBS
SCHOLARSHIP* \$3,851.87
Alamance County
Atlanta
Charlotte
Greensboro
Raleigh
Wilson
Winston-Salem

*CLASS OF '26 MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP* \$145.00
Lucille Burke Atwood '26
Elizabeth Newman Blake-
more '26
Rachel Davis '26
Lucile Reid Fagg '26
Ophelia Conrad Fordham '26
Sarah R. Holleman '26
Rosa Caldwell Sides '26
Elizabeth Hahn Smith '26
Myrtle Valentine '26
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson '26

*CLASS OF '23 MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP* \$110.00
Edith Hanes Smith '23
Harriet Uzzle Stretcher '23
Bright McKemie Johnson '23

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY — \$100.00

*CLASS OF '61 LIBRARY
ENDOWMENT* \$95.00
Joanne Doremus Hooker '61
Alta Lu Townes '61
Mary Nuckols Yavenditti '61

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Lettie E. Crouch '14

OTHER ENDOWMENT \$1,363.00

Matilda Woodard Smith '61, for Linda Lowe Memorial Fund
Maude Carmichael Williamson '09, for Lehman Chair of Literature
Lettie E. Crouch '14, for Rondthaler Memorial Fund

NANCY HAYES MEMORIAL
PRIZE FUND IN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION — \$1,328.00

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William S. Hayes, Jr.
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Nancy Hyman Hunter '71
Margaret Blair Kerr '71
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Emily W. Wood '71
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Deborah Wilkerson Decker '71
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Carol Bonham Penick '71
Nancy B. Wilson '71

SPECIAL PURPOSES, EDUCATIONAL — NONE
\$1,180.82

OTHER INCOME \$1,180.82

Commission on Fruit Cake
Sales, etc. \$12.07
Chair Sales 72.75
Alumnae House Rent
..... 1,096.00

GIFTS TO THE 31st ALUMNAE FUND

CLUBS, FACULTY AND
FRIENDS \$1,385.00

Mrs. Alberta P. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Lanier
Durham-Chapel Hill Club
High Point Club
Philadelphia Club
Richmond Club
Tidewater Club

1896-1904 — \$862.00

Ida Miller Galloway
Caroline E. Leinbach
Nellie Wade McArthur
Ruby Blum Critz
Daisy Cherry Perry
Lelia Vest Russell
Ruth Crist Blackwell
Florence Stockton Masten
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Eliza Knox Winters
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1905 — \$67.00

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Bessie Gold Clark
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Lula McEachern
Florence Moorman Merryman
Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — \$85.00

Lillian Miller Cox
May Pierce James
Cleve Stafford Wharton
Claude E. Thomas

1907 — \$275.00

Hattie Jones Carrow
Bessie Woolfolk Hansford
Lucy Thorp Morton
Lottie White Ashby

1908 — \$61.00

Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Lucy Brown James
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Luna Reich Thornton

1909 — \$67.00

Mary Howe Farrow
Margery Lord
Mary P. Oliver
Lilla Mallard Parker
Terrell Young

1910 — \$1,255.00

Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
May Latham Kellenberger
Marietta Reich
Maria Parris
Elsie Adams
Lucile Womack Fogle

1911 — \$218.00

Louise Horton Barber
Emily Hyde Cameron
Ruth Joyner Gragg
Camille Willingham Izlar
Louise Montgomery Nading
Margaret Norman
Margaret Vaughn Vance

Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli
Eva Loman Westmoreland

1912 — \$328.00

Mabel Douglas Bowen
Elizabeth Booc Clement
Eunice Hall Culpepper
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie Blow Witt Rodgers
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
Addie Webb
Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Nina Hester Gunn
Josephine Henley Henderson
Anne R. Sorsby
Lillian Tesh Weir

1913 — \$1,155.00

Pauline C. Brown
Elizabeth Fearrington Croom
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
Caroline Norman
Mary Lou Morris Parker
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Anna Perryman
Mary Green Rozzell
Stuart Haydon Spicer
Ida Efrid Spaugh

1914 — \$351.00

Annie Wilkerson Bean
Catherine Spach Bynum

Lucy Hadley Cash
Frances Brown Conti
Margaret Blair McCuistan
Nellie Messick Moore
Maude Kerner Ring
Louise Siler
Helen E. Vogler
Blanche Cox Walker
India McCuiston Fagg
Ruth Potts Scott

1915 — \$637.00

Lola F. Butner
Louise Williams Graves
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Pauline Pinkston
Ella Carroll Trollinger
Jeanie Payne Ferguson
Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — \$193.00

Rubie Ray Cunningham
Agnes Dodson
Lola Doub Gary
Oliva Miller
Jone Fuller Parker
Mary Hege Starr
Nannie Dodson
Kathleen Eames Little

1917 — \$374.37

Katherine Graham Howard
Helen Wood Beal
Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos
Pauline Coble Coleman
Betsy Bailey Eames
Melissa M. Hankins
Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
Eunice Thompson Ingram
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgon
Louise Wilkinson
Clyde Shore Griffin
Algine Foy Neely
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1918 — \$275.00

Lucille Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Mary Efrid
Helen Long Follett
Katharine Ross
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Etta Belle Lewter West
Eleanor Gates Sparkman
Olive Thomas Ogburn

1919 — \$610.00

Bertha Shelton Alexander
Louise Cox Bowen
Della Dodson Crowell
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary Deans Hackney
Emily Vaughn Kapp
Eva Logan
Mary Davis McGregor
Margaret Newland
Martha McKellar Reynolds
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Frances Ridehoun White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
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Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Louise Brown Pinkston
Eunice Hunt Swasey
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1920 — \$1,645.00

Miriam Spoon Alexander
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Ruth Mills Berry
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Kate Thomas Dalton
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Mary Connor Leath
Virginia Holmes McDaniel
Bertha Moore
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Ruby Teague Williams
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Dorothy Folks Rippard
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1921 — \$200.00

Marie Edgerton Grubb
Evelyn Thom Spach
Elva M. Templeton
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Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
Ruth Parlier Long
Elmo Tucker
Grace Boling Clapp

1922 — \$1,285.00

Mary Parker Edwards
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Hattie Moseley Henry
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Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Helen Everett McWhorter
Olivene Porterfield Merritt
Isabel Spears Mullen
Sadye Penry
Rebecca Russ
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Annie Roughton Thompson
Nancy Finch Wallace
Letha Crouch Chappell
Sarah Lingle Garth
Gwendolyn Hampton
Florence Scott Hengeveld
Anne Garrett Holmann
Elizabeth Hendren Long
Helen Bahnson Martin
Lois Carter Perry
Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants
Dorothy J. Sawyer
Ruth Raub Stevens
Anne Cantrell
Viola Jenkins Wicker

1923 — \$961.00

Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Mozelle Culler Grogan
Julia Hairston Gwynn
Estelle McCanness Hauptert
Katharine Denny Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Moore Pollard
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Kathleen Thomason Ward
Mary Cline Warren
Lillian Wall Booe
Dorothy Barger Burke
Lula Stockard Bynum
Florine Roudabush Metzger
Elizabeth Selze
Alice Whitaker
Edith Hanes Smith

1924 — \$622.00

Lois Neal Anderson
Elizabeth Stroud Ashby
Estelle Hooks Byrum
Louise Young Carter
Lillie Crotts Cox
Pauline Turner Doughton
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Lois Straley Feagans
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Eloise Chesson Gard
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Emily Moye Hadley
Sarah Herndon
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Laura Howell Schorr
Mary Turlington Stewart
Nettie Thomas Voges
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Moran
Dorothy Stevens Goodman
Marian Propst Harper
Mayme Vest Stanley
Julia Edwards Timberlake
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — \$563.00

Mary Ogburn Blackburn
Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell
Agnes Carlton
Margaret Wellons Dufty
Kay Hunter Gincano
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Kate Sheets Hager
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Margaret Hanner Hammock
Sophia Hall Hawkins
Jean Abell Israel
Ruth James
Flora Binder Jones
Elgie Nance Myers
Hannah Weaver Patterson
Lois Culler Peele
Elizabeth Rauhut
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royal
Frances Young Ryan
Mary Hill Snell
Tabba Reynolds Warren
Thelma Jackson Bias
Epsie Blankenship
Elizabeth C. Brown
Annie Bristol Cameron
Margaret Williford Carter
Ruth Elma Parrish Clegg
Cora L. Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Bessie Ramsaur Harris
Mary Roane Harvie
Peggy Wooten McIntosh
Nancy Arthur Michaux
Thelma Hedgpeith Morton
Lucile Glenn Tyler
Lillian Moseley Witherington
Lois Crowell Howard

1926 — \$677.00

Elizabeth Newman Blakemore
Lucille Burke Atwood
Lillian Bennett
Carrie Baldwin Braswell
Ruth Efrid Burrows
Rachel Davis
Anna Southerland Everett
Lucile Reid Fagg
Ophelia Conrad Fordham
Sarah R. Holleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Sarah Yost Kester
Elsie Barnes Lawrence
Adelaide Wright McGee
Irma Heaton Mitnick

Elizabeth Reynolds
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett
Emelyn Dilling Gillespie
Maud Mays Griswold
Sara McKeller Heath
Anna Long Joyner
Kathleen Riddle Kerr
Katheryn Rich Matacia
Edith Palmer Matthews
Hester Banks Milhous
Rowena Cromer Roberts
Wilhemina Huske Stewart
Mary Harmon Sullivan
Lucy Pope Thompson
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
Edith Shuford Young

1927 — \$1,885.00

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant
Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette
Mary Buckner
Jess Byrd
Mildred M. Coleman
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
Flora N. Eborn
Ruth Pfohl Grams
Laura Thomas Hall
Margaret Hartsell
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Ruth Piatt Lemly
Marion Neely Miller
Elizabeth Transou Moye
Ruth V. Perkins
Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye
Lucille Carroll Smith
Jennie Wolfe Stanley
Isabel Wenholt Veazie
Addie Davis Alexander
Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook
Margaret Perry Crawford
Lorene Short Daughtridge
Iva Fishel Davis
Mary Lybrook Gill
Isabel Smith Keary
Gwendolyn Lentz Long
Norma Brown MacKintosh
Margaret Cooley Marks
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
Margaret Sample Sampson
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
Hazel Norfleet Thomas
Ella Raper Timberlake

1928 — \$945.00

Annie Graham Caldwell
Velma Harrison Coburn
Letitia Currie
Catherine Edgerton Daniels
Ruth D. Edwards
Margaret Parker Eitel
Sarah Dowling Gill
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Lucille McGowen Hall
Helen Bagby Hine
Margaret Brookes Kerr
Mary Stough Kimbrough
Susan Luckenbach Middleton
Sarah Kincaid Milstead
Pearl Martin Moyer
Elizabeth Dowling Otwell
Margaret Schwarze
Katherine Riggan Spough
Katharine Taylor
Leonora Taylor
Doris Walston Thompson
Sarah W. Turlington
Eliza Grimes Wahmann
Hope Johnson Barkley
Annie Bell Brantley
Hester Kitchen Crawford
Evelyn Davis Dunn

Althea Backenstoe Robinson
Dorothy Booth Schenck
Mary Griffith Thompson
Belle Graves Whitaker

1929 — \$3,697.79

Doris Shirley Allen
Elizabeth Roper Allen
Cam Boren Boone
Emily Sargent Councilman
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hartsell
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Ruth Marsden
Julia Daniels Pridgen
Margaret Stevenson
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Alice Eborn Thompson
Elizabeth Rominger Cunningham
Frances Hahn Marshall
Margaret Wooten MacMillan
Elizabeth Lowder Mason
Josephine McManus Nunn
Clara Bernice Pratt
Janie Little Smith
Ethel Brandon Troxler
Susie Batts Weeks

1930 — \$1,438.00

Carrie Stockton Allgood
Brown Phillips Bumgardner
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Bernice Martin Cumberland
Athena Blake Hanbury
Margaret Vick McLennan
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Ross Walker Peebles
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Virginia Pfohl
Catherine Biles Raper
Nona Raper Rogers
Laila Wright Smith
M. Louise Swaim
Lillie Taylor
Elizabeth McCullooh Austin
Anne Cooke Bookey
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
Pauline Coghill Dixon
Frances Ramsey Frick
Sarah Sanders Hamlin
Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
Mary Ratledge Johnson
Mamie Smith Jenkins
Louise Bateman McQueen
Lois Strickland Mitchell
Carrie Jones Morris
Marjorie Hallyburton Newlin
Dorothy Bassett Rich
Mary Smith Spruce
Mary Shore Stewart
Florence Hohbs Tuttle

1931 — \$2,968.38

Helen Flower Burgin
Mary Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Eford Davis
Ruth Fogleman
Gertrude Templeman Gladding
Violet Hampton
Lucy Currie Johnston
Daisy Carson Latham
Elizabeth Marx
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Martha
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Mary Hickerson Owen
Annie Sutton Ragsdale
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Dallas E. Sink
Valleda James Swain
Anna Holderness Transou

Katherine Helm Trexler
Ernestine Thies Wall
Mary Dunn Woodward
Jane Harris Armfield
Annie Sheets Bouldin
Nellie Mae Caldwell
Sarah Crowell
Louise Lasater Davis
Ouida Hampton Haslett
Golda Penner Langley
Rachel Hurley Messick
Janet Lowe Rawlings

1932 — \$595.00

Julia Meares Beckman
Josephine Blanton
Harriet Holderness Davis
Mary Norman Eliason
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Maude M. Hutcherson
Mary Fulton Keating
Doris Kimel
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Brona Smothers Masten
Elizabeth Willis Moore
Eleanor Meinung Schramm
Anna Preston Shaffner
Daisy Litz St. Clair
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Katharine Brown Wolf
Mary Leight Boe
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Louise Salisbury Fowler
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Virida Parks Marshall
Dorothy Pinkston McCanless
Martha Pierce Purdie
Catherine Morague Willis

1933 — \$1,317.00

Florence Aitchison Crouse
Mary White Dixson
Mabel Reid Foltz
Nancy Ann Harris Greenfield
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy W. Heidenreich
Margaret L. Johnson
Mildred Coleman Marshall
Mary Siewers Mauzy
Louise Mock
Alice Philpott Price
Mary Mickey Simon
Josephine Courtney Sisk
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Martha Williams Allen
Rose Mary Best
Ethel McMinn Brown
Irene McAnally Burris
Rebecca Kime Davis
Helen Raymer Hayes
Mary Clark Holderness
Thelma Stortz Moyer
Madeline Thompson Patterson
Anne Rogers Penland
Elizabeth Williams Perry
Florence Maxwell Severance
Myrtle Nelson Sheets
Elizabeth Thomas
Elizabeth Finley Winkler
Helen Ellington Wooten

1934 — \$1,037.00

Mary S. Absher
Marion Stoval Blythe
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Lenna Petree Bullard
Sarah E. Davis
Bessie Wellborn Duncan
Sarah Horton Fairley
Martha Owen Fletcher
Elizabeth Leak Lind
Mary Lou Kerr Mommers

Lula Motsinger Oates
Susan Calder Rankin
Thelma Crews Reecc
Maggie Holleman Richardson
Katharine Lasater Stearns
Alice Stough
Dora Graves Sykes
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Emma Kapp Weber
Beth Norman Whitaker
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Carolyn Thornton Allen
Malvine Asbury
Celeste Avent
Frances Tucker Kimball
Avis Billingham Lieber
Mary Thomas Liipfert
Martha Davis Lowrance
Lois Naff Nicks
Ruth Price Patten
Edwina Snyder Rominger
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Rachel Bray Smith
Marjorie Pleasants Stockton

1935 — \$505.00

Anne Taylor Austin
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Florence McCanless Fearrington
Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Isabelle Richardson Henderson
Rachel Carroll Hines
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adams Hopper
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Frances Hill Norris
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Grace Carpenter Steele
Mary Penn Thaxton
Margaret J. Wall
Jane Williams White
Helen Hughes Blum
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Nancy McAlister Jennings
Brona Nifong Roy
Claudia Foy Taylor
Elsie Evans Williams

1936 — \$1,831.00

Anna Withers Bair
Marion Mitchell Daves
Mary Mills Dyer
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Betty Wilson Holland
Janet Stimpson Jones
Sarah Thompson Luther
Martha Schlegel Marx
Eugenia McNew
Stephanie Newman
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Louise Blum Rascoe
Erika Marx Richey
Garnelle Raney Sapp
Jean Robinson Seaglion
Virginia Garner Sherrill
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Rebecca Faw Teets
Anna Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Lois Torrence Youngman
Virginia Lyons Carson
Frances Strupe Conrad
Shirley Snyder Edwards
June Patterson Fulk
Arbela Hutcherson James
Marjorie Petree Jones
Willie Myers Keith
Delle Hugins Martin
Etna Palmer McCullough
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Lucille Bennett Stanton
Florida Graves Warren

1937 — \$1,036.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
Kathleen Alexander Carpenter
Jane Hanes Crow
Mary Haywood Davis
Sarah Easterling Day
Virginia Council Gray
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Josephine Klutz Krider
Ethel Highsmith Lafitte
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
Jane M. Leibfried
Catherine Smith Little
Frances Salley Matson
Jane Rondthaler McFagan
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Sara Sherwood McMillan
R. Virginia Neely
Josephine Ritter Reynolds
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Dorothy Dunn Buffington
Lucyille Chambers
Donnie M. Curry
Louise Freeman Englehart
Cornelia Maslin Grier
Gladis Fincannon Jackson
Billie Strowd Johns
Faye Cain Rich
Frances Duckworth Rose
Bonnie Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
Martha Fulton Wyke

1938 — \$1,078.00

Lois Berkey Arnold
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Margaret Brawley Chapman
Laura Bland Clayton
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Virginia Lee Cowper
Christel Cates Crews
Sarah Stevens Duncan
Mary Louise McClung Edwards
Jane Nading Fleanor
Frances Alexander Floyd
Jeanette Knox Fulton
Leila Williams Henderson
Dorothy G. Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Lois Morgan Johnson
Louise Grunert Leonard
Martha Coons Mitchell
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Helen Kirby Sellers
Margaret Briggs Spearman
Eleanor Stafford
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Marianna Redding Weiler
William Wyatt
Margaret Johnson Conwell
Mildred Carter
Rebecca Bodenheimer Neikirk
Mary Stewart Thorne
Geraldine Mitchell Warren
Marianna Cassell Williams

1939 — \$652.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Virginia Bratton
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Hannah Teichmann Daniels
Josephine Hutchinson Fitts
Mary Thomas Fleury
Harriet Taylor Flynt
Margaret Rogers Gainey
Worthy Spence Gardner

Jane Davis Garrison
Mary Willis Lane
Annette McNeely Leight
Bill Fulton Lilley
Felicia Martin Melvin
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Helen Lanning Pitts
Janice Raney
Helen Totten Smith
Frances Turnage Stillman
Martha McNair Tornow
Forrest Mosby Vogler
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Louise Lawrence Westbrook
Emma Grantham Willis
Frances Watlington Wilson
Viola Hutcherson Crump
Doris Fulk Gant
Betsy Fearing Gillam
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Ann Austin Johnston
Mary Elizabeth Grier Kenner
Dr. S. H. Templeman

1940 — \$942.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Helen Lineback Chadwick
Anne Watson Coogler
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Argelo Daye
Frances Klutz Fisher
Anne Mewborne Foster
Elizabeth Hendrick
Louise Jackson Jolitz
Evelyn McGee Jones
Louisa Sloan Ledbetter
Virginia Breakell Long
Louise Norris Rand
Mattie May Reavis
Kathryn Swain Rector
Betsy Reece Reynolds
Vera Lanning Talton
Eva Tomlinson Thompson
Jane Dilling Todd
Catherine Walker
Jane Kirk Wood
Mary Rogers Yocum
Mary Elizabeth Hatt Box
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Mabel Hendrix
Lessie Johnson Kimel
Annie Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eva Johnson Page
Doris Taylor Summers
Betty Tillou Thompson

1941

Gladys Blackwood
Frankie Tyson Blalock
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Katherine King DeBraganca
Ruth Schnedl Doepeke
Sarah Linn Wyatt
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Eleanor Welch Hansen
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Martha Alexander Howe
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Sallie Emerson Lee
Martha Louise Merritt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Muriel Brietz Rider
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
Eleanor Cox Shore
Martha Stonestreet Thompson
Emily McCoy Verdone
Nell Kerns Waggoner

Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Mary Marion Beer
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Annie Hendrix Griffin
Emily Hovey
Mary Louise Mock Howard
Naomi Rosenbaum Jura
Lucile Stubbs Morgan
Frances Heldreth Peery
Helen Craver Pegg
Jackie Ray Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams
Elizabeth White Wingate

1942 — \$805.13

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Marie Van Hoy Bellin
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Mary Jane Copenhaver Carter
Mickey Craig Daniel
Margaret Herman Fairlie
Mary Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Grabarek
Martha Jones Gray
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Florence Harrison Johnson
Margery McMullen Moran
Jennie Linn Pitts
Jennie Bunch Poland
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Rose T. Smith
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Dorothy Dixon Soffe
Elsie Newman Stampfli
Antoinette Barrow Swan
Flora Avera Urban
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Betty Winborne Woltz
Melba Mackie Bowie
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Jean Grantham King
Roberta Nash O'Donnell
Lilly Ferrell Rex
Mariam Boyd Tisdale
Norma Conrad Tomlin
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — \$475.00

Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mary Louise Park Compton
Irene Cooper Edwards
Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin
Jane Garrou Lane
Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton
Mary Louise Rousseau Northington
Vivian Smith Oehlman
Marian Gary O'Keefe
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Rondthaler Rondthaler
Mary Moore Russell
Margaret Somers Story
Sara Henry Ward
Rebekah Candler Ward
Mary Boylan Warren
Lillian Stokes Chastagner
Erwin W. Cook
Alice Blow Hargrove
Nancy Downes Patton
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Jane Morrow Rogers
Mary Wertz Tesh

1944 — \$780.00

Mildred Avera
Nellie Seewald Doe
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Normie Tomlin Harris
I. Rebecca Howell
Alice Reavis Hoyle

Mary Lewis Lawhon
Dorothy Farrell Metzger
Louise Totherow Miller
Kathrine Fort Neel
Mildred Butner Park
Elizabeth Moore Parks
Sarah Sands
Katherine Manning Skinner
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Margaret Jane White
Jean Fulton Wingerd
Margaret Austin Bagnal
Hattie Bagby Binkley
Shirley Gosselin Hodges
Ann Reid Miller
Harriet Sink Prophet

1945 — \$765.00

Mary Coons Akers
Molly Boseman Bailey
Emily Harris Brawner
Mildred Garrison Cash
Helen Phillips Cothran
Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
Norma Rhoades Dixon
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Laura Hine Gilliam
Luanne Davis Harris
Carolyn Taylor Hodges
Frances Jones Murph
Lucile Newman
Mary Baynes Owen
Kathleen Phillips Richter
Jane Frazier Rolandi
Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffin Snoddy
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Nancy Moss Vick
Dorothy Kiser Weavil
Elizabeth Gudger Williamson
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Ellen Reiter Bissell
Nancy Johnston Jarnagan
Margaret Bullock Knox
Henriette Leigh Leigh
Sara McNair Mickey
Mary Alice Neilson
Katie Wolff Nelson
Jane Strohm Patten
Nancy Bear Pitt

1946 — \$730.00

Julia Maxwell Allen
Nell Griffin Backus
Margaret Ardrey Bell
Nancy Swift Briggs
Senora Lindsey Carrow
Winifred Wall Cottam
Nancy Hills Davis
Mary Brantley Draper
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Sarah Hege Harris
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Mary Lou Stack Huske
Edna Stafford Jeffries
Nancy Snyder Johnson
Virginia Melver Koallick
Betty Withers Mickey
Mary Hand Ogburn
Avis Weaver Pringle
Mary Frances Garrou Sherrill
Polly Starbuck Sipherd
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Doris Little Wilson
Betsy Casteen Wright
Anne Warlick
Catherine Weaver Conyers
Nancy Sides Garrett
Barbara Watkins Hesselman

Betty J. Hill
Gloria Holmes Long
Lynn Williard McInnis
Emily Conrad Nichols
Patricia Mehorter Savage

1947 — \$1,065.00

Betty Bagby Balde
Sara Haltiwanger Bencini
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Carol Beckwith Browning
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Martha Boatwright Corr
Beverly Newman Creel
Rebecca Brown Day
Anne Folger Decker
Betsy Forest Dunwoody
Nellie Ferrell Taylor
Jean Moss Fleming
Carol Gregory Hodnet
Ruth Scott Jones
Louise Ziglar Joyce
Frances Rives Laughinghouse
Bernice Bunn Lea
Coit Redfearn Liles
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Martha Walton McKenzie
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Ticka Senter Morrow
Allene Taylor Morton
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Frances Carr Parker
Hallie McLean Parker
Margaret West Paul
Jean Sullivan Proctor
Rosamond Putzel
Peggy Smith Sams
Anne Barber Strickland
Margaret L. Styers
Emma Worth Mitchell
Jean Norwood Anderson
Emmie Lou James Long
Anne D. Love
Emma Coltrane Philpott
Eleanor Rodd Porter
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Billie Beckerdite Robertson
Betty Bell Smith
Martha Youngblood Sturges
Kay Whittle White
Rosamary Thorpe Worley

1948 — \$912.00

Catherine Gregory Barnhart
Nancy Carlton Burchard
Barbara Folger Chatham
Marion Gaither Cline
Virginia A. Conner
Lomie Mills Cooke
Betty Hatley Cotton
Mary Davis Davidson
Jean Griffin Fleming
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Mary Turner Gilliam
Kathryn Rallev Gourley
Marilyn Booth Green
Barbara Ward Hall
Peggy Blum Hill
Virginia Summers Hinnant
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Mary James Jennette
Geneva Beaver Kelly
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Ruth Law
Barbara Stone Macklin
Marilyn Watson Massey
Margaret Fisher McIver
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Frances Winslow Plummer
Peggy Taylor Russell
Mary Jane Snavely Sexton
Margaret Carter Shakespeare
Peggy Gray Sharp

Sarah Hamilton Sharpe
Nancy Mercer Smith
Frances Scott Spear
Ruby Moye Stokes
Mary Louise White Stone
Beverly Newman Stroupe
Mary McGee Vernon
Elizabeth Price Wentz
Mary Harriet White
Peggy Davis Winston
Eloise Paris Womble
Eliza Smith Woodson
Penelope Fagan Young
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Winifred Roper Osborne
Alice Chiles Tillett

1949 — \$1,441.00

Diane Payne Arrowood
Lou Myatt Bell
Durrett McKennie Bortner
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Joan Hassler Brown
Joyce Privette Carr
Margaret McCall Coppel
Julia Davis
Mary McFall Dibrell
Laurel Green Elrod
Sara Burts Gaines
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Elizabeth Holbrook
Margery Growgey Koogler
Margaret Fowlkes Lake
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Eleanor Davidson Long
Dorothy McGehee Covington
Sylvia Green Newell
Jean Bullard Noble
Ines Jo Llorens Pages
Rebecca Beasley Pendleton
Emelyn Gillespie Pethel
Virginia Coburn
Mary Evans Savard
Mary Motsinger Shepherd
Eaton Seville Sherrill
Anne Lanier Spencer
Patsy Moser Sumner
Mary Willis Truluck
Jean Shoaf Via
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Margaret Gleason Bersani
Benn Edney Fass
Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
Frances Peters Hutchinson
Elizabeth B. Lee
Martha Brannock Sanders

1950 — \$733.00

Betty Maynard Boyd
Geraldine Brown Alexander
Frances Horne Avera
Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Mary Anne Spillman Covington
Carol Daniels Grieser
Love Ryder Lee
Mary Hurt Littlejohn
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Bernice A. Pierce
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Marylyn Marshall Savage
Joseph E. Smith
Wesley Snyder
Elizabeth Leland Stanfield
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth A. Van Hoy
Gerry Hancock
Jo Patterson Miller
Mary Anne Harvey Urquhart
Elizabeth Taylor Williams
Teresa Wohl

Mary Hudson Boyd
Ruth Lenkoski Adams

1951 — \$643.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Sybil Haskins Booth
Emily Rowland Burns
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Mary Weaver Daniels
Lucy Harper Grier
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Bennie Michael Howe
Beverly Land Diggs
Frances Tucker Hughes
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Clara Justice MacMillan
Peggy Osborne Messick
Fay Stickney Murray
Betty Griffin Raulston
Aralunen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Betty Beal Stuart
Clara LeGrand Weatherman
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
Catherine Schiff Blair
Anne Carrington Craighill
Shirley Baker Lovin
Mildred Matthews Robinson
Ann Baldwin Shore
Constance Neamand Kick

1952 — \$382.00

Martha Wolfe Brady
Ann Evans Dinnsen
Florence Cole Donahoo
Kitty Burrus Felts
Lola Dawson Gillebaard
Jane Watson Patrick
Elizabeth Parks Mann
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Winifred Pfaff Queen
Magdalin Chonis Stathakis
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Mary Craig Stromire
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Elizabeth Farmer Graves
Barbara Cottrell Hancock
Peggy Bonner Smith
Margaret Mordecai
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace
Sarah Clark Whitlock
Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — \$1,503.83

Joanne Bell Allen
Marian Lewis Avera
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Frances Williams Brinson
Nell Phillips Bryan
Charlotte McGlaughon Butner
Ellen Bell Campbell
Carmen Johnston Cheers
Margaret A. Cheers
Laurie Dirom Dawson
Marilyn Summey Finger
Jeanne Moye Graham
Emma Sinclair Ingram
Sara Watson Ladd
Faye Lee Lampe
Emma Sue Larkins
Carolyn Dobson Love
Jean Davenport Nelson
Joyce Goforth Pulliam
Elsie Macon Sapp
Sally Knight Seabury
Katharin Green Sides
Norma Williams Stidham
Helen Whitehurst Stroud
Jane Schoolfield Bryant
Margie Ferrell Team
Julia Moore Tucker
Ada Burt Vaughn
Jeanne Harrison Weaver

Ann Hughes Dennis
Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
Betty Selig Barnes
Rose, Bowen Bowen
Harriette Anthony Carlson
Sarah Cranford
Grace Woodson Curd
Annie R. Fry
Virginia Herman Hiles
Ruth Alspaugh Luther
Patsy Crawford Meekins
Harriet Hall Murrell
Carolyn Cheek Palmer
Joan Cornelius Sherrill
Julia Teal Smith
Constance Barnes Strupe
Helen Joyce Stroud
Anne Rhyne Scott
Endrea Brunner Carroll
Jane Fearing Williamson

1954 — \$1,043.00

Elaine Williams Avera
Alison Britt Barron
Virginia Hudson Beaman
Joan Shope Bennett
Joan Elrick Burton
Russell R. Chambers
Joanne Moody Clark
Carol Glaser DeWese
Doris McMillan Eller
Frankie Strader Glenn
Elissa Hutson Green
Donald C. Hartzog, Jr.
Alice McNeely Herring
Betsy Forest Jones
Jean Shope Kennett
Laura Mitchell Mayfield
Anne Moye Mayo
Connie Murray McCuiston
Betty McGlaughon
Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
Jean Edwards Riddick
Anne Merritt Snapp
Ann Bondurant Young
Sue Zauke Harrison
Sara Tullock Ballew
Jane Alexander Cooper
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Sarah Hackney Lindley
Jean Henry Long
Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox
Eleanor Fry Mechem
Carolyn Morris Roberts
Cynthia May Spann
Selma Calhoun Turlington
Constance Williford

1955 — \$925.00

Emily Hall Bigger
Ann Lang Blackmon
Jacqueline Anne Neilsen Brasher
Diantha Carter
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Nan Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Woodard Fike
Anne Edwards Fitzgerald
Betsy Liles Gant
Jane Little Gibson
Mary Raines Goslen
Norma Jean Ansell Hahn
Virginia Hamrick Millican
Emily Heard Moore
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Barbara White Peacock
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Wilson Robinson
Patricia Marsh Sasser
Barbara Kuss Stabill
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Helen Watkins Thompson
Nancy Florence VanKirk
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York
Patricia Ann Noah Jones

Bessie Smith Ratcliffe
Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite
Phoebe Ann Hall Shroyer
Betty Piver Sheppard

1956 — \$5680.00

Mary Alice Ryals
Nancy Cameron Capel
Sara Pate Chambers
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Mellicke DeWitt
Nellie Barrow Everman
Carolyn Spaugh Frammer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger
Mary Mauney Giersch
Marianne Boyd Gore
Jane Langston Griffin
Dayl Dawson Hester
Betty Morrison Johnson
Emma McCotter Latham
Mary Royster Lloyd
Margaret Lovill Martin
Jean Miller Messick
Betty Saunders Moritz
Marian Myers Murphy
Barbara Berry Paffe
Vivian Fasul Pantelakos
Temple Daniel Pearson
Mary McClure Phillips
Ann Campbell Prescott
Nancy Duffy Russell
Betty Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhorn Smith
Bebe Boyd Tilson
Sara Huff Tuck
Nancy Proctor Turner
Pat Malone Wilson
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
Bonnie S. Bowman
Diane Huntley Hamer
Barbara Green Harrison
Betty Justice Lambert

1957 — \$1,000.00

Madeline Allen
Barbara Beil Aultman
Celia Smith Bachelder
Mary Watton Biggers
Sujette Davidson Brown
Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas Camell
Cecelia Black Corbett
Jean Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Kay Williams DeArmon
Carol Campbell Dersham
Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan
Juanita Eford
Dorothy Ervin
Pattie Ward Fisher
Patricia Flynt
Elinor Dodson Fox
Martha Leggett Gentry
Margaret Hogan Harris
Toni Gill Horton
Anne Miles Hussmann
Rebecca McCord King
Betty Byrum Liley
Kate Cobb McGinnis
Anne Knight McLaughlin
Rose Tiller McMichael
Carol Cooke Paschal
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Cecil Brown Price
Pat Green Rather
Sarah Eason Robertson
Nell Newby Terry
Jeanne Eskridge Griffiths
Elizabeth Ellis Hall
Pat Howard Haste
Virginia Dysard Keziah
Ellen Summerell Mack
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Barbara Usher Myers
Meredith Stringfield Oats

Carolyn Miller Payne
Marie Thompson Price
Betty Baird Rusher
Martha Southern
Diane Drake Sumner
Matilda Parker Thrasher
Faye Roberts Van Winkle
Leslie Taylor Whitesell
Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — \$453.00

Judith Anderson Barrett
Mary Rogers Bitter
Ellis Mitchell Bradsher
Martha Jarvis Buck
Marybelle Horton Clark
Mescal Coe Conrad
Anis Ira Daley
Phyllis Hemrick Dunning
Miriam Quarles Ficken
Martha Lackey Frank
Molly Lynn Fraser
Shirley Redlack Hill
Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum
Margaret Ingram Voigt
Nollner Morrisett Watts
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Charlton Rogers Breeden
Agnes Sams Daneri
Barbara Pace Doster
Marion Harris Fey
Mary Fike Griffin
Peggy Thompson Jones
Nancy Evans Liipfert
Kay Hannah Paul
Jane Bradford Pearce
Elsie Harris Walker

1959 — \$1,392.28

Ann Pearce Archer
Ann Lee Barefield
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Katie Teague Covington
Anne Summerell Davant
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Rachel Rose Duncan
Sarah Johnson Durham
Pat Shiflet Eckerd
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Margaret MacQueen Grayson
Noel Vossler Harris
Ann Brinson Hensel
Shirley Hardy Herald
Katharine Jones Hicks
Sue Cooper Huffman
Margie Boren Hutton
Patty Kimbrough King
Stella Duncan Long
Ellen Daniel Mason
Jane Rostan McBryde
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Mary Thaeler Mowrer
Jerome Moore Newsome
Mary Cunningham Nobert
Janet Garrison Pass
Margaret Taylor Perry
Dena Fasul Potter
Ronnie Alvis Suaim
Anthea Taylor Tate
Mishen Helms Todd
Lynn Warren Toms
Emily Myers Vaughan
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Sarah Price Whitty
Martha Wilkins Crawley
Kay LaMar Davis
Mary Gratz Doar
Nancy Willis Evans
Laura Bible Gould
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Patricia Houston O'Neal
Patsy Kidd Rabstjnek
Virginia White Rutledge

Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Mary Jo Wooten Spaugh
Charlotte Williams Walsh
Susan Kuss White

1960 — \$654.00

Caroline Easley Alday
Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Mary Scott Best
Anne Beck Bevan
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Elizabeth McLean Brice
Nancy J. Carroll
Elizabeth Long Cole
Millie Fary Coleman
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Barbara Williams Lee
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Carol Conner Miller
Mary Parks Parmer
Joan Councilor Renner
Marianne Loving Rhodes
Catherine Cline Scott
Barbara Kirkman Staron

1961 — \$581.00

Sara Philpott Barber
Mary Oettunger Booe
Sally Wood Creech
Jo Ann Wade Eaves
Carolina Kochtitzky Ellis
Martha Parrott Goins
Marie Harris
Dorothy Frick Hiatt
Harriet Tomlinson Hill
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Sally Beverly Lacy
Jessica Marlow
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Emily Stone Owen
Susan Hughes Pleasant
Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
Sara Richardson Rose
Sandra Tyson Sears
Julia Leary Swain
Carolyn McLoud Thomas
Elizabeth Ann Todd
Alta Lu Townes
Suzannah Parker Turner
Kay Cundiff West
Doris Thompson Whitlock
Jane Pendleton Wootton
Mary Nuckols Yavenditti
Deborah McCarthy Adams
Judy Yost Echols
Julia Grant
Lydia Seaber Hawthorne
Ann Snyder Howerton
Sallie Hickok Spiller
Theresa Doxey Woodbury
Velma Whitescarver Woollen

1962 — \$1,160.00

Caroline McClain Abernethy
Mary Lou Grubb Adkins
Judith Shannon Ambrose

Anne West Bennett
Frances Taylor Boone
Sue Sample Bryan
Mary Stallings Calloway
Eloise Upchurch Carter
Ellen Rankin Clark
Lynn Robertson DeMent
Patricia Robinson Early
Shannon Smith Farrell
Brenda G. Flynt
Winnie Bath Gee
Ann Sellers Goodsell
Patricia Howell Gray
Gwendolyn Parham Gross
Elizabeth Smith Harold
Dorothy Grayson Heggie
Betty Cox Hubbard
Linda Leaird Itner
Frances Bell Krauthelm
Peggy Brown Leicach
Helen John Livingston
Kaye Pennington McElveen
Carol Munroe Mulcox
Molly Scarborough Olive
Eleanor Ann Quick
Lucy Lane Riddle
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers
Johanna Johnson Smith
Linda Smith Stedman
Nina Ann Stokes
Florence Jordan Teague
Mary Jane Dunn West
Amanda Gough Allred
Suzanne Luter Anderson
Betty McGowan Avera
Linda Seay Bivens
Gayle Lilley Bolling
Alice Huss Bost
Patricia Starnes Bramlett
Sandra Wimmer Chapin
Augusta Currie
Patricia Lomax Eagle
Joyce Tyndall Faucette
Agnes Roberson Hooper
Ida Mae Jennings
Sarah Harris Journey
Nancy Fox Klaus
Linda Loven Lewis
Betsy Lamb Reavis
Gwinn Heilner Swope
Kitty Powell Terrell
Evelyn Dawes Thoma
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek
Linda Ward Whitehead
Rebecca Chappell Williams

1963 — \$647.00

Julia Johns Allen
Beth Bobbitt Aultman
Virginia Anderson Basinger
Jean Turner Blackwood
Margaret Evans Brewer
Robin Rhodes Browning
Georgia Saunders Buxton
Ginger Ward Cohen
Linda Wall Combs
Jane Kelly Craver
Nancy Kizer Crutchfield
Heather Peebles DeVries
Frances Whitty Donahue
Anne Benson Eller
Mary Lee Ferguson
Joan Thrower Grimsley
Beth Norman Hammersmith
Anita Hatcher Helms
Barbara Long Huggins
Leslie Huntley
Julia Summerell Jarman
Betty Morisey King
Judith Childress Lee
Catherine Lanier Lemon
Patricia Ward Lowrance
Kay Kearns Maynard
Betty Creech McCaw
Jacquelyn Baker Morton
Jane Dull Musten

Alice Wilson Newell
Lucinda Smith Seale
Carroll Roberts Sitton
Martha Still Smith
Rebecca Boswell Smith
Suzanne Harrell Tarr
Margaret Farrow Vance
Jane Raynor Vickers
Elise Vitale
Mattie Lee Whitaker
Janet Sueum White
Barbara Harrington Williams
Sally Glenn Williams
Anne Barksdale Wolf
Joy Wohlbruck Becher
Bonnie Bean Bennett
Charlotte Rawls Bowry
Peggy Legette Gallant
Nancy Chandler Hicks
Melanie Huntsman Hudgins
Nancy Muse Scott

1964 — \$1,072.00

Jane Hedgpeth Adcock
Sarah Kirk Albright
Nancy Rucker Ankelein
Frances Overton Bailey
Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy
Ellen Salisbury Burgin
Rebecca Newsome Clingman
Anne Romig Decker
Alice Reid Digilio
Ann Mason Field
Ann Austin Flynt
Zena Strub Gilley
Mary Pond Harrell
Mason Kent Harris
Marguerite Harris Holt
Virginia Fields Houston
Suzanne Forbes Howard
Alberta P. Honeycutt
Nancy Lytle Hutchins
Jackie Zipperer Jackson
Patricia Lee Jenkins
Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
Nancy Knott Manthey
Mary Jane Harrell McKnight
Betsy Johnson McLean
Susan Robinson Mote
Martha Williams Murray
Judith Gillespie Myers
Landis Miller Neal
Frances Holton Noah
Martha H. Paisley
Eleanor Workman Payne
Mary Jackson Pohl
Ann Quarrier
Frances Speas Ray
Ella A. Raymond
Carolyn Best Rector
Rosalind Wilson Rickels
Jacquelin Lamond Schluter
Aurelia Robertson Smith
Donna Raper Stallings
Susie Johnson Stovall
Anne Simons Straughan
Clifton Elder Warder
Martha Richmond Wilson
Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire
Peggy Perkins Wyatt
Katherine Chalk Arthur
Carolyn Morrison Bradley
Margaret Lee Fonda
Virginia Gray Green
Carol Manning Greer
Anne Ingram Kennedy
Jerrine Fuller Manders
Pene Pendino Perdigon
Wanda Cervarich Petras
Jane Hanling Shavender
Susan Enns Stans
Lyn Ball White
Matilda Strickland Willis

1965 — \$729.00

Allison Pollard Bertrand
Martha Crowell Bosworth

Nancy Berry Bracy
Elizabeth Moore Brinson
Almira W. Burton
Robbin Causey Clark
Daphne DuKate Davis
Pat Thompson Dixson
Mary Graves Edmundson
Linda Lee Falls
Dorothy Davis Ferguson
Mary Talley Ferguson
Barbara Bleakly Freeman
Elizabeth Clark Gray
Jane Allen Hall
Adele Richheimer Harwell
Elizabeth Patterson Helms
Penelope Ward Hendry
Frances Anne Kendrick
Susanne Boone Lake
Beverly Butter Lane
Mary Emory Luikart
Susan Leigh Maddox
Marianne Wilson Marshall
Beth Sullivan Matthews
Doris Cooper McCoy
Helen Odom Morris
Catherine Hubbard Newitt
Sally Day Nunnally
Carolyn Egerton Parks
Kathryn Wall Pettway
Martha Rogers Plaster
Lynne McClement Pruitt
Ellen Heflin Ramsey
Barbara Bodine Reideler
Charlotte Carter Rice
Joanne Addison Schill
Marthaelisa Reveles Schmidt
Kathryn Ascough Smith
Jerry Johnson Soechting
Nancy Minnick Souder
Linda Gunn Steadman
Karen Kelley Stotts
Linda Hodges Sullivan
Susan Smith Taylor
Julia Miley Vogler
Nancy Hughes Wagner
Jodi McDorman Wilson
Karen Kropp Bodman
Anne Gore Coln
Amelia Ravenel Covington
Myrtie Bilbro Davis
Nancy Griffin Dozier
Muriel Auman Frazier
Kitty Trask Holt
Floride Williams Willard
Aline Dearing Wilson

1966 — \$832.00

Carol Gerrard Anderson
Susan Materne Benson
Elizabeth Anne Benton
Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins
Margaret Bourdeaux
Baird Brown
Jane Hall Coley
Ann Wilson Cramer
Dale Walker Davidson
Jeannie Renick Davis
Diane Morton Fentress
Rebecca Russell Ferrell
Ann Grovenstein
Judith Petree Hobson
Mary Dameron Holderness
Harriet Price Holmes
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Carol MacFadyen Lee
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Barbara Mallard
Marilyn Ward Moore
Mary Davenport Nelson
Jacquelyn Norman Orgain
Virginia Stewart Parham
Lucy McCallum Schwartz
Virginia Shavender Snell
Sally Springer
Nancy Hundley Thurston
Donna Van Pelt Toburen
Frances Tynes

Gretchen Wampler Welch
 Melanie Tiffany Weller
 Susan Young
 Mary E. Barker
 Jan Dulin Barratt
 Sara Oliver Bisette
 Dorothy Barbee Dyer
 Betty Jenkins Green
 Betty McMillan Gregory
 Anne Cleino Ivy
 Margaret Kilgore
 Junie Fleenor Kolb
 Frances Bloodworth McIntosh
 Allison Jones Middleton
 Nancy Irene Smith
 Jane Davis Stone
 Carol Colbert Tucker
 Louisa Pitcher Wilson
 Patricia Munt Young

1967 — \$520.00

Holt Tomlinson Aaron
 Suanne Brooks
 Ann McMaster Busby
 Elizabeth Carr
 Hunter Gourdon Corbett
 Rebecca F. Dailey
 Susan Kelly Fontes
 Mary Harris Everrett
 Ann Richert Ferrell
 Jill Stewart Flynn
 Catherine Davis Haining
 Marietta Hardison Gandy
 Beulah Moore Harris
 Cara Johnson Hayes
 Cheryl Fuller Hite
 Marjorie Cleveland Hoots
 Rebecca Scott Hubiak
 Cecile Boren James
 Nancy James Johnston
 Elizabeth Johnston
 Jane Cottle Joyner
 Susan Overby Kent
 Noell Coleman Kimball
 Linda Lundin Mahoney
 Kathryn Wilson Mansfield
 Louise Marsh
 Bonnie Ayres Miles
 Elizabeth Rose O'Neil
 Columbia Watkins Painter
 Margaret Booker Prizer
 Mollie Welch Rascoe
 Elizabeth Wingo Sigel
 Mary Vincent Sumner
 Nancy Beirne Thomas
 Mary Elizabeth Price Tubbs
 Nickye Yokley Venters
 Edna Harvey Weeks
 Elizabeth Brock Whitaker
 Annie Ivie Bennett
 Rebecca Tatum Hilstad
 Barbara Spetnagel Howell
 Ann McNeill Lankford
 Carol McCrary McCartney
 Dorothy Peebles
 Kathleen Swann Short
 Lynne Collins Thurbon

1968 — \$564.00

Nancy Lineberger Ayers
 Susan Barnes Barker
 Nancy Johnson Bounds
 Frances Jones Brackett
 Vera Allyson Bullock
 Randy Chastain Carpenter
 Linda Leigh Moore Clark
 Jane Roughton Ellison
 Mary Hobson Farr
 Martha Lee Field
 Robin Sands Guerry
 Judith Pifer Haverkamp
 Mary DeLuca Haynie
 Carolyn Rich Hines
 Ingrid Kvam Huskell
 Martha Saunders Jackson
 Janie Fleenor Jenkins

Greta Jones Jones
 Nancy Everington Larrick
 Ann Westmoreland Lowe
 Marilyn Lowry
 Elisa H. Mabley
 Sharon Maurice
 Connie Newell
 Ann Smith Pike
 Carol Quick Porter
 Linda Holland Powell
 Mallory Lykes Reynolds
 Susan Jones Satzger
 Mary Jo Hawk Shaw
 Mary Gail Smith
 Edith Bridgers Stokes
 Sallie Craig Tuton
 Nancy Wharton
 Beth Taylor White
 Elizabeth Kitchin White
 Elwyn Brown Ballard
 Elizabeth DuBose Bushnell
 Jane Hauck Coppola
 Kay White Jefferies
 Paige Bishop Mangum

1969 — \$761.50

Cecilia Moore Allain
 Joan Elder Bailey
 Elizabeth Bosch Biggerstaff
 Jane Tillman Boehm
 Mary Jane Boren
 Sara Hunt Briggs
 Susan Kirby Browder
 Montine Bryan
 Mimie McCarley Davis
 Patsy Carter Davis
 Gay Gunter Dillashaw
 Anna Donegan
 Susan Fowler
 Donetta George
 Marianne Buie Gingham
 Veronica Halward
 Nancy Coble Hannah
 Peggy Hart
 Betty Spainhour Hennessee
 Anne Wyche Hinson
 Barbara Hofler
 Jeanette Ransom Holland
 Jane Boyd Hoover
 Helen Jones
 Jannet Bowers Kramer
 Anne Dukehart Lambdin
 Anne Plyler Lee
 Mary McNair Livingston
 Suzanne Mallard
 Lee Torrence McAllister
 Katherine McCarty
 Joanna McGrath
 Kathrine Long May
 Elaine Smith Ogburn
 Ann Murray Orser
 Nancy Richardson Parker
 Elizabeth Peabody Phelps
 Clarine Pollock Powell
 Margaret Prevost
 Eliza Pond Rainey
 Nancy Holderness Reams
 Virginia Pleasants Rice
 Gail Elizabeth Rogers
 Frances Breeden Schauss
 Trudi Schweizer
 Elizabeth Shelburne
 Mary Sheppard
 Mary Sherrill
 Janet Barbour Simons
 Joy Miles Smith
 Kathleen Stallings
 Anne Campbell Stuart
 Nancy Taylor Sumner
 Carol Anderson Thornhill
 Martha Gomer Tucker
 Elizabeth Pridgen Turner
 Carol Carson Vale
 Nancy Foltz Vest
 Sarah Ulmer Wade
 Edie Hofstead Cabaniss
 Milly Daughtridge

Ena West Hardy
 Susan Shore Howard
 Sally Cargill Jarvis
 Hannah Nicholson Poteat
 Mary Stearns Shaffner
 Alice Youmans

1970 — \$827.00

Robin Ackroyd-Kelly
 Nancy Wetzell Albright
 Anne Mullan Alexander
 Caroline Boone Alford
 Cynthia Grant Armstrong
 Mary Atkinson
 Barbara Barton
 Mary Joyce Beard
 Lynda White Beck
 Sandra Pappas Byrd
 Ellen Carswell
 Becky Morrisett Causby
 Ellen Ross Chesson
 Ann Louise Conner
 Jane Cross
 Marty Dickerson Davis
 Margaret Boyce Douglas
 Beth Cronister Downs
 Paige French
 Elaine Spicer Friebele
 Ann Gibbs
 Jane Loftin Hill
 Sandra Holder
 Barbara Horney
 June Wade Hosaflook
 Beth Hunter
 Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan
 Ferebee Allen Kaleida
 Pamela Anderson Kerns
 Doree Koontz
 Mary Rinehardt Lindblom
 Janice Longley
 Deborah Lotz
 Alice Cline McCurdy
 Virginia Herbst Maffitt
 Theresa March
 Dianne Mitchell
 Alice Lupton Montague
 Emily Harmon Phillips
 Sharon Wendt Sprigs
 Joy Bishop VanZandt
 Camela Voss
 Virginia Walker
 Dayle McAnally Ward
 Katherine Wilson
 Kathryn F. Wingard
 Sterling Winstead
 Melinda Jane Yarbrough
 Frances Adams
 Amelia Harper Asserson
 Millicent Morrell Bowman
 Linda Larkin Boyer
 Martha Russell Bryant
 Sharon Jean Childress
 Martha Shepherd Cochran
 Jane Huneycutt Earle
 Jeanne Ross Fleet
 Virginia Rogers Frick
 Claria G. Haines
 Kathleen Foster Havey
 Louise Henderson
 Dana Evans Huskey
 Ann Kraft
 Ann Dodd Major
 Anne Miller Mattox
 Cordelia Parks
 Susan McCartney Shelton
 Susan Knee Smith
 Annette Wampler
 Jennifer Johnson Wellman
 Laurie Lake White

1971 — \$40.00

Patty W. Hay
 Margaret Blair Kerr
 Melenc Tuton Patchel
 Mary Pickens
 Marilu Pittman

Salem's Birthday Party

Durham-Chapel Hill Alumnae Club

On March 23, 1972, at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Lane (Mary Turner Willis, class of 1939), of 519 Dogwood Drive, Chapel Hill, a brilliantly lit birthday cake, decorated with 200 candles, highlighted the 200th birthday party, celebrated by the Durham-Chapel Hill Alumnae Club, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Salem College. The committee helping Mrs. Lane to plan and arrange the celebration included Martha McMurdo, Chairman, Sheila Carden, Carol Porter, and Hannah Poteat. Many alumnae aided by addressing and calling to invite the members.

Adding to the interest of the party was the attendance from Salem College staff of Dianne Mitchell and Pam Hardison. Attending alumnae from other than the Durham-Chapel Hill Club were Mary Jane Dunn West and Sally Creech from Raleigh.



L-R: Seated — Two in left foreground with backs to camera unidentified, Dianne Mitchell, 70, Jill Silverstein Newlin (Mrs. James W.), 70; Standing — Pam Hardison, 71, Louise Norris Rand (Mrs. Hubert H.), 40 Carol Quick Porter, 68 almost obscured, Mary Norris Cooper (Mrs. Derwin), 31, Bailey Savage Honeycutt, Sallie Craig Tuton, 68 and Martha McMurdo, 70 with back to camera.

L-R: Christmas Cookie Sales Co-chairmen: Katherine B. Helm Trexler (Mrs. J. C.), 31
Elsie Scoggins Graham (Mrs. LeRoy E.), 20

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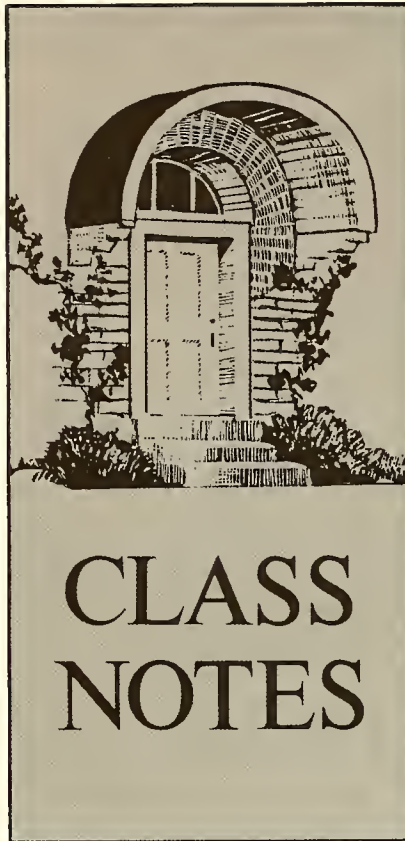
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Pictures for the classes of 1923, 1927, and 1945 did not turn out. Our photographers send their apologies.

'03

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In early '72 a list from Salem showed 13 classmates still living. Since then, 2 deaths have been reported. MARY BAILEY WILEY, 4th of 6 generations to attend Salem, died Nov. 6, 1971. She was 1 of our prettiest and sweetest classmates.

MAY FOLLIN REITER died in Sept. of '70. She suffered with arthritis in her hands. She spent most of her last yrs. with her daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. A. N. Manucy), in Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

GRACE HANES SMITH has been ill for several yrs. She now resides at the Piedmont Christian Home, Deep River Rd., High Point, N. C. She has 5 children, 16 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM is suffering with arthritis, but is thankful to be able to get around. SUSIE NUNN HINES and husband are feeble but still carrying on. HENRIETTA REID is happy at the Yanceyville Nursing Home.

We've had no news from AMY SLOAN since '53. She checked out of Alberton House, New York, N. Y. in '69. LELIA VEST RUSSELL is at the Wesley Nursing Home, 3700 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte, N. C. ANNIE VEST RUSSELL is still enjoying life with her son and family in their lovely home.

LITA YOUNG ENGLAND writes that after her 1904 Salem recital in elocution she went to her grandmother's home in Asheville, but soon returned to her former home in Little Rock, Ark. She had 2 daughters and 1 son. Her batchelor son lost his life in World War II. Her older daughter now lives with Lita and cares

for her. The younger daughter, a widow with no children, lives in Little Rock.

Thanks to Lita and to all classmates for helping me report our news through the years. Will BESSIE HUGHES WILSON and MABEL SPAUGH BORROW please send us a few lines for the next magazine? Classmates, we would love to hear from each of you!

'04

Correspondent:
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On March 19th, EMMA FOUST SCOTT's husband, Dr. E. C. Scott passed away in Atlanta. Our deepest sympathy goes to EMMA and her family.

LIZA KNOX WINTERS is active in her church and book club. She recently spent some time with Dora and family in New Bern. She enjoyed watching her grandson and his tennis team practice for tennis competitions. LIZA's sister, Emily, has been in the hospital for several weeks.

HARRIET BARR passed away on June 8, 1972 at the Belo Home. She was a retired housemother of the Methodist Children's Home on Reynolda Rd. She was housemother at the High Point Cottage at the Children's Home for more than 30 yrs.

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is fine and constantly on the go. Elizabeth and I had a delightful stay in Myrtle Beach in May. All my family are fine and are constantly traveling to Europe, the west coast, the beaches and lakes where 3 children have summer homes.

Do write to me and plan now for our 70th reunion! I was sorry to miss commencement this yr. My love to each of you.

'05

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ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY was very well when I went to see her at Hill Haven Lodge, Pfafftown, N. C. As usual, she was interested in Old Salem activities and our classmates.

Our love and sympathy to LILLIAN MILLER COX in the death of her only son, Robert, last Nov. Lillian has made many friends at the Methodist Rest Home in Charlotte.

I enjoyed the activities on Alumnae Day, although I was the only member of my class present. Many of my friends were having reunions. My health is very good and I'm thankful that I can drive my car, attend church and interesting meetings in Old Salem. I would like to hear from every classmate. So please write!

'07

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Our class of '07 is very small now since so many of our loved ones have passed away. EMMA GUDER EICHELBERGER, widow of Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, passed away in Washington after a long illness.

'08

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IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON lost her husband last Nov. She was in the hospital several weeks, but is at home and much

improved. Sister Lucy ('06) is living with her. Irene's only living son helps run the Drug Store. The daughter of Irene's deceased son will finish Radford College the last of this yr.

SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS writes that her son, Charles, is Dean and Pres. of Seabury Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill. Her granddaughter, Barbara, is Vice-Pres. of a manufacturing Co. in Miami, Fla. Her grandson is a Priest in Washington, D. C. Saidee's daughter, Florence, is a teacher and adviser of students in Charlotte. Another granddaughter has graduated in Heidelberg, Germany with 6 degrees; one in Florence, Italy; and another grandson back from London with a law degree. Saidee is interested in the Golden Age Groups, Woman's Club, church, and social groups in Raleigh. She sends best wishes to her classmates.

ESTELLE HARWARD UPCHURCH enjoys her church activities and her daily walks. VERNA MAE DUNLAP GADDY, AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW, and an invalid sister in Miami are the only ones left in her family of 9. She continues to live in her home, but is no longer in the horticulture business.

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON'S son Richard, Pres. of Norman Stockton, Inc., has been named Chairman of the '72 United Fund Campaign in Forsyth Co. He served as Vice-Pres. in '67-68 and has worked in campaigns since '54. Our sympathy to Emorie whose husband passed away in June.

TREVA BULLARD MILLER and MABEL HINSAHW BLACKWELL both lost sisters by death recently. Our sympathy to both.

AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW and VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY represented our class at Salem's 200th Anniversary Alumnae Meeting on May 20th.



CLASS OF 1905: ETHEL M. CHANEY, from Danville, Va., was the sole representative for her class on Alumnae Day. She enjoyed all the festivities in her usual zestful manner. She returned to her Alma Mater one Sunday in July with 3 friends to visit the Alumnae House and other sites on campus. Miss Chaney serves as Fund Agent for her class.

'09

Correspondent:
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One of our classmates, EVA WALL, passed away in May at the age 80. She was a woman pioneer in government service, and still active as a sales representative for a well known insurance agency. We extend sympathy to her family and also to MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON on the death of her brother Ralph; he was a prominent business man in W-S.

DR. MARGERIE LORD still works part time in Mental Health Ed. in Asheville, N. C., and will be 80 yrs. old on Aug. 26, '72. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARGERIE!

Alumnae Day on May 20th was a momentous occasion for all. There was much "Reminisce-in" among the small groups gathered in the Fine Arts Center and at their assigned tables at the luncheon. The occasion was well attended this year. We were happy to greet Dr. John H. Chandler, Salem's new President, at his 1st appearance with the Alumnae Assoc. MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON, DELLA JOHNSON WALKER, and MARY HOWE FARROW represented our class.

Your correspondent had a most thrilling experience and honor on April 8th. Five of my former pupils of 63 yrs. ago, all of the same family, came for a visit in Greenville, S. C. They were among my pupils the 1st yr. of teaching after graduation from Salem. I shall cherish memories of that joyous occasion.

If you have not visited the restored "Old Salem" you should include it in your summer trips. You cannot miss the aroma of home-made bread and sugar cake at the old Winkler's Bakery.

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To many of you 62 years seems like time without end. There are 10, although widely scattered, out of the 21 members of our class, still interested, enthusiastic and loyal girls. We rejoice in all the progress of Salem and, as alumnae, we are proud to share in its recognition.

Our class president is still Marietta Reich, Mrs. Grover C. Shelton, 1317 Salisbury Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107. Girls, please send in some news for the next magazine issued in November. We are still strong in spirit if not in number!

Living members of the Class of 1910:
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, Ruth Meinung, Caddie Fowle Morten, Ruth Greider, May Gordon Latham Kellen-



Class of 1912, 60th Reunion, Left to Right: Alice Witt Carmichael, Mildred Harris Fuller, Eunice Hall Culpepper, Fannie Blow Witt Rogers

berger, Flossie Martin, Maria Parris Upchurch, Beulah Peters Carrig, Mary Powers, Maude ReehIn Murphy, Marietta Reich Shelton, Lillian Spach Dalton, Grace Starbuck, Bessie Weatherly Wilson, Annette Welcker.

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EVA LOMAN WESTMORELAND and husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23, 1972. Their daughter, Minnie, and son-in-law had a delightful open house for the occasion. They just returned from an annual vacation in Sarasota, Fla.

EMILY KENNEDY THURSTON has returned from unexpected surgery in a Boise, Idaho hospital. Last Dec. she drove though Salem en route from Richmond to Knoxville with a brother, but only got a glimpse of the college. They stopped to visit with CAMILLE WILLINGHAM IZLAR while in town.

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The 60th reunion of our class was held on May 20th, 1972. Out of 28 members, only 6 were present. They were: EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER, MILDRED HARRIS FULLER, JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY, ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL, JOSEPHINE HENLEY HENDERSON, and myself. We had a grand time together, but missed seeing those who didn't attend.

GRETCHEN CLEMENT WOODWARD is traveling abroad now. ANNE SORESBY, whom I thought would never say "Quits", does not drive the busy highways anymore. She was sorry to have missed our final roundup. HILDA WALL PENN is slowed down with arthritis and high blood pressure. We hope you out run these 2 pests, Hilda!

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES has a heart condition that keeps her out of crowds. LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT is confined to a wheelchair because of a knee that refuses to behave. ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL is going on a North Cape cruise in June for 6 weeks. During the trip, she will fly to Moscow and Leningrad.

This was probably the last reunion for our class, but it would be nice for each of us to visit Salem again. In 60 years, our alma mater has grown in every direction, and under Dr. Chandler's leadership will continue to represent the best that life has to offer. Long live Salem and God bless her always.

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MARY LEE GREEN ROZZELLE went to London for the unveiling of Queen Elizabeth, II's portrait which was painted by Joe King of Winston-Salem. Mary's granddaughter went with her. She visited Disney World in Feb. and in April she and her husband spent their 52nd wedding anniversary on a cruise in the Caribbean.

MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER and husband are living in Concord again. Their daughter, Peggy, and family are living in Potomac, Md. Her 2 sons are in college in Williamston, Mass. MAUDE MILBURN SWAIM has returned to Winston-Salem to live at 517 Sunset Dr.

We extend our sympathy to MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH whose husband, Clarence, died on June 29, 1972. MARY FRANCES HARTSELL MEANS of Concord, N. C. passed away this past spring.

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VIRGINIA SMITH PRICE and her husband have retired from attending the S. C. tobacco market. Virginia is a DAR, devotes her time to keeping house, working for the Presbyterian Church, and planning programs for the Dolly Madison Book Club. MAUD KERNER RING is happy that her granddaughter, Ann, is a '72 Salem Academy grad. PATTIE WOMACK FETZER and her husband live quietly at 222 Fairfax Dr., W-S for the most part, because of ill health. RUTH POTTS SCOTT has sent no news this time.

I recall an Alumnae meeting at the home of LENA ROBERTS BOLLIN in Mayodan. Mrs. Rondthaler was present and very enthusiastic about the Salem Restoration plans.

EVABELLE COVINGTON and I saw MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON and HELEN VOGLER at Dr. Chandler's Inauguration. VERA MASTEN BAYNES has retired after serving 21 yrs. as executive director of Winston-Salem Travelers' Aid Society, and 6 yrs. as hostess at Old Salem, Inc. She cares for her mother and has time for church work. Her husband's sister is an invalid at Oak Ridge, N. C.

The 1st lessons about N. C. History that LETTIE E. CROUCH learned were in Miss Lehman's English class. She attended after dinner lectures of Dr. Rondthaler's on "Tar Heel State boundary lines." Because of this interest, she enrolled in Dr. Butler's history class held at Community College at Wentworth. Lettie lost her dear and only sister-in-law, Lena, on March 28, 1972.

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RUBIERAY CUNNINGHAM has a grandson who is a rising junior at Davidson College. He along with 7 other students and a professor spent 10 weeks studying in Greece and Italy. Rubie will have 4 grandchildren in college this fall. She and her husband have lived at Sharon Towers, a Presbyterian retirement residence, for 3 years and enjoy it very much.

MARY HEGE STARR loved the article "There is Something Special About a Woman" in the "MAGAZINE". Her daughter, Jean, and family are coming home this summer from Bangkok, Thailand. Her

husband has recovered from his illness last year.

OLIVIA MILLER is still living in Fla. and hopes to spend some time with her brother, Howard. All my love to Salem. Girls, let's have some news from each and every one next issue.

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RACHEL LUCHENBACH HOLCOMB enjoys dining at the Old Salem Tavern, especially since it was our family's 1st home in "Dixie". As a small girl of 9, I shall never forget riding in the fringed top surry down Main St.; the lighted house with a welcoming committee and a delicious dinner on the table. Last Dec. I flew to Muncie, Ind. to attend my grandson's "hippy" wedding at Ball State Univ.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD was 1 of the 5 recipients of the First Distinguished Alumnae Awards presented on Alumnae Day, May 20th. All of us are very proud of her.

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ETTA BELLE LEWTER WEST has talked with KATHERINE ROSS ROSS several times on the phone. Etta Belle has completed her research on the history of her family. She was quite interested in the 200th Anniversary festivities, but was unable to attend. HELEN LONG FOLLETT spent the winter in Rockingham, N. C. She will spend the summer in Maine and Nova Scotia.

ADELE GEIER HAMRICK returned from a tour of the Iron Curtain countries in Sept. and found her husband very ill. He passed away in Dec. Our deepest sympathy to Adele and her family.

My husband and I spent Feb. in Fla. On our way down, I called SALLIE DYSON COLEMAN in Jacksonville; she was fine, and had been visiting friends in Ga. We had a wonderful visit with ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN in Sarasota and met her most attractive daughter. They have almost promised to fly up for a 55th reunion in 1973. We had a nice visit with EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON, while in Sarasota. She and her sister, Virginia, live together. Evelyn's other sister, Hallie, had just lost her husband. I was in Charlotte in April and had talked with MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON on the phone. I attended Alumnae Day at Salem in May. The luncheon was delightful and the campus was most beautiful. I was so impressed with Salem's new President, Dr. Chandler. We girls of 1918 must reunite in 1973. How about it?

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Our classmates who were present at Dr. Chandler's inauguration have expressed gratitude for our 14th President. Last fall MARY DAVIS MCGREGOR enjoyed a trip to Spain, the Greek Islands and Turkey. She returned in time to spend Christmas with daughter, Eleanor, in Tucson Ariz. Eleanor's 2 future Salemites are growing fast.

When the Asheville area held their Salem meeting this past spring, MARGARET NEWLAND was delighted to introduce Dr. Chandler. "Mary Mac" was also present. FRANCES RIDENHOUR WHITE'S Eagle Scout grandson plans to be a counselor this summer at Camp Cherokee near Burlington.

An early spring trip to the Holy Land, Italy and England was enjoyed by ELIZABETH CONRAD OGBURN and husband, Ralph. EUNICE HUNT SWASEY sold her old home in Richmond and built a new one near daughter, Jo Anne and family at Hanover Farms. Her new address is Rt. 4, Bos 685, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111.

Our love to EMILY VAUGHN KAPP. Her sister, Miriam, lost her husband, Horace, a few weeks ago.

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MARY HANES HOFFMAN attended the Dawn of Glory at the Kennedy Center opening in Washington, D. C. She was inspired with the beautiful concert of Moravian music. She also visited her daughter who lives there. Mary stays busy with church work, Red Cross and baby sitting with some of her 7 grandchildren. She never has time to feel lonely. LALLAH FLEMING WRAY still lives in Wilson along with her son and his family. There are 3 granddaughters, 16-15-13, who help to brighten her days. She had a nice trip to England and Scotland last summer with her niece as guide. She lost her only sister, "Baby" Fleming, on Christmas Day. She too was a Salemite.

NANCY HAWKINS VAN ZANDT has played the organ and directed the choir at her church for 24 yrs. Nancy has a brother living with her, and still teaches 12 piano pupils.

George and I spent Feb. and March in Fla. We love the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers and the ocean. Our son, David, and family will visit us in June. They have 3 children and live at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. George is not in the best of health, but we keep on an even keel and follow doctor's orders. Best wishes to all classmates!

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ELSIE GREGORY is a patient at Howard's Rest Home, Morrisville, N. C. 27566. At present, she is in the intensive care unit of Apex Hospital, Apex, N. C. She has a son living in Cary, N. C.

ELMO TUCKER is enjoying her 3 grandchildren, Will - 16, Lee - 11, and Julie - 13, who hopes to go to Salem. TED WOLFF WILSON was planning a trip to the Bahamas and Bermuda. In March she was planning a 2 months trip to Naples to visit her sister, Rachel. Ted's niece, Polly, was going with her.

LAURA HYMAN HARVEY was unable to attend our 50th reunion because of a broken leg. I have no news of myself except that I'm in good health and enjoying life. I belong to the Golden Age Club which is a lot of fun. We chartered a bus to Winston-Salem to visit Tanglewood Gardens and Old Salem. This gave me a chance to visit the college again which I always enjoy.

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ANNIE SHARP GARRETT HOLMANN is Arkansas Mother for '72. She has 1 daughter, 3 sons, and 8 grandchildren. Since husband Edward's death, she has been in charge of the Archer Drug Co. in Little Rock, and very active in civic, educational, and church activities.

Looking after her grandchildren and her Lincolnton, N. C. newspaper tails to age 15—ABEL SPEARS MULLEN. Throughout the years, ANNIE ARCHBELL GURGANUS has made music and otherwise contributed to the well-being of the folks in Washington, N. C. Her son is with The International Nickel Co. of N. Y., lives in Chatham, N. J., and is an expectant father.

Since ANNIE SUE TOUGHTON THOMPSON'S husband, Matt, retired as a Chapel Hill professor, they've been traveling about in a luxurious trailer. Matt's teaching now consists of showing the affluent how to fill out their tax returns.

RUTH RAUB STEVENS is active in her church and the Woman's Club. She is on the board of the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women. Her son is a neurologist and the father of 6 children.

Pacesetter MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES keeps ahead of the pack with the aid of a modern surgical device called a "pacemaker".

After our 50th reunion, MARTHA MATHESON MILLS returned to Shelby with a batch of Moravian Love Feast buns and a conviction that although Salem's modern, fireproof dorms are safer, they aren't as attractive as the ones 50 yrs. ago.

MIRIAM VAUGHN DuBOSE' husband, Horace, who served as a WW2 officer under Gen. Patton, died in May. Our condolences are expressed to Miriam and her family.

Having retired from his professional duties in Brooklyn, Bob, husband of SARAH LINGLE GARTH, chauffeured her to Salem for our 50th reunion. Then they drove on to Hickory to visit his relatives.

My son, Bill Hoyt, Jr. served as a tank officer with the U. S. Marine Corps in Viet-

nam from April '68 to June '69, and was presented a Navy Commendation Medal (with Combat "V"). He graduated from Columbia Law School in June and is preparing to enter the office of Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan District Attorney.

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BESSIE PROHL CAMPBELL was 1 of 5 Distinguished Alumna to be recognized on Alumnae Day. Those present from our class were: EDITH HANES SMITH, BIRDIE DRYE SMITH, ROSA JAMES, EUNICE GRUBBS BECK, RAYE DAWSON BISS-ETTE, RUTH CORRELL BROWN, JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY, BLANCHE MAY VOGLER, MARY CLINE and ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER.

Raye postponed a scheduled trip to the Greek Isles in order to attend commencement. She will go later this summer. JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN and Lash stopped by to see Edith and Albert in Jonesboro, Ga. on their way to Fla. They saw BRIGHT MCKEMIE JOHNSON and Frank in Sarasota. GERRY FLESHMAN PRATT returned in May from a cruise around the world. EUNICE GRUBBS BECK returned from a cruise to the Caribbean Sea.

CHRIS VOGLER will take a cruise in Aug. to the St. Lawrence River and Bermuda. ROSA JAMES and her sister, Ruth, will be conducting tours in June, Aug., Oct. and Nov. RUTH CORRELL BROWN has received recognition for 1,000 hrs. of volunteer service to Forsyth Mem. Hosp. DOT BARGER BURKE'S husband has retired and they are traveling and taking it easy.

AGNES PFOHL ELLER'S husband, Ernest (Real Admiral, retired), is the author of a new book about his favorite subject, the Navy. JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN'S son, Lash, is the organist Capitol Hill United Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. He gave an inaugural recital there on April 16, 1972.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and Ray spent Christmas in Nicaragua with

with their son and his family. Ray became ill on Christmas Day which prolonged their stay there. They are back in Bethlehem and Ray is steadily improving. All of their 4 children were coming home in June. She stays active by teaching Adult Education classes in Homemaking.

HARRIET UZZLE STRETCHER'S son, Robert, is teaching at Appalachian State Univ. George, an M.C. in the Navy, is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He has 2 little girls.

Let's keep planning on our 50th reunion in 1973. It will be a delightful houseparty in a campus dorm for those who can attend. Alumnae Day will be Sat., May 19th. Our class dinner will be scheduled for that evening.

Hopefully, our special gift for the 50th anniversary will put our scholarship fund over the \$10,000 mark. On May 1, 1972 we had \$5,630.25 in our fund, which according to the 1971-72 catalogue yields about \$250 annual interest for use in scholarship aid.

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April provided opportunity for some delightful mini-reunions — "where a few are gathered together. In Edenton, en route home from the Tryon Palace Symposium, I spent a day with MARY BRADHAM TUCKER. She is active in the restoration and preservation projects there, particularly the James Fredell and the Cupola houses.

In Elizabeth City, I had luncheon with ELOISE CHESSON GARD and husband, Albert. Since our last report, Eloise has had trouble with her back. She spent some time in the hospital and is now managing splendidly in a brace. She and Albert are looking forward to a good summer at the beach cottage. Her son and family are living in Greensboro.

In Salem during Easter I enjoyed a nice visit with ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE. I spent a few days with my aunts who live in Old Salem and keep a watchful eye on all the activities there. I missed PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON who was in Alexandria visiting her married daughters and families while I was in N. C.

Via the Alumnae Office word comes from WILLIE VALENTINE LEDFORD that her 30 yr. old son was killed instantly in April of '71. This loss was deepened as Willie's husband had died a year earlier in the same month. Our love and sympathy go to this talented classmate.

HILDA MORAN ALDERMAN sponsored a Moravian Love Feast for the Pasquotank Historical Society in Dec. LOIS STRALEY FEAGANS continues to work with her music and teaches in the public schools. LILLIE MAY CROTT'S COX is taking life easy following surgery last fall. Her daughter, Lynda, from Detroit visited her daily. Lillie May had a nice visit with her son, Rufus, and his family in Roanoke. She is back in Galax and hopes for a complete recovery.

MAYNE VEST STANLEY lost her husband, Ernest, on May 8, 1972. He was owner of the Stanley Show Store in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilson and Mt. Airy. Our sympathy is extended to Mayne and her family.

There is no rocking chair for SARAH HERNDON. An English professor at Fla. State Univ., Dr. Herndon retired on June 30th ending a 44 yr. teaching career. She plans to travel and become active in community projects.



Class of 1922, 50th Reunion, Left to Right: Sarah Lingle Garth, Miriam Efrid Hoyt, Maggie May Robbins Jones

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NANCY ARTHUR MICHAUX'S 37 yr. old son was a victim of Cerebral Palsy at birth. Louis had a book published in 1971 entitled "The Physically Handicapped and the Community - Some Challenging Break-throughs". He wrote the book with his left forefinger on an electric typewriter, although his hand coordination is poor. He received a B. S. degree in journalism from Va. Commonwealth Univ. and a Master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. He founded the Adult Development Center for those who normally would be considered "shut-ins". He has spoken at the Richmond Civic Club and at a similar function in Oak Ridge, Tenn. We are very proud of our son, Nancy.

FLORA BINDER JONES husband, Leonard, has been ill but continues to improve. They hope to make a return trip to England in the fall. ELIZABETH BROWN thinks that retirement gets nicer each day. She spent a grand Christmas season with her family and friends. She is very involved in various church activities.

LOIS CROWELL HOWARD is recuperating from major surgery, but so much inactivity can get boring. POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene are planning to spend July and Aug. in W-S with family and friends. They are renting the same apt. used last summer. THELMA JACKSON BIAS comes to see Elgie often. They always have such good times together. Thelma and her husband are at the beach and are feeling much better these days.

RUTH JAMES continues to conduct some of the Moore tours. She had recently been to Mexico and the Gulf Coast. She hopes to make a return trip to the Pacific Northwest. ELGIE NANCE MYERS'S daughter, Emily, represented Salem College at St. Paul's College on Nov. 20, 1971. She led the procession for the inauguration of their new Pres., Dr. James Russell.

MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN spent the Christmas holidays with her son, a Navy career man, and his family in Honolulu. They enjoyed many interesting tours and sampled exotic foods and fruits. New

Year's Eve was a night to remember with an estimated million dollars spent on fireworks, smoke, and noise. ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS' new house is all on 1 floor. They moved on Dec. 1st and enjoyed a real celebration that Christmas. Recuperating from flu and pneumonia has kept her close to home.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charles have returned from touring several Western European Countries. MARY STEPHENS HAMRICK has 2 nephews who graduated from Duke, and both are going on to Med. School. A 3rd nephew will enter the Army Medical Corps. when he finishes his medical training. ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL'S oldest granddaughter graduated from high school last month and is considering going to nurse's training.

ELLEN WILKINSON BLACKWELL travels less since having had an eye operation, but still tries to keep busy. Her niece is a freshman at Salem. PEGGY WOOTEN McINTOSH retired in '69 and has travelled since then to Europe and Mexico. She is going to Hawaii this summer and is planning to remain in San Francisco for a long visit. She enjoys having her daughter and 3 grandchildren living close by.

Our class had a good number at Salem for our reunion. I wish more of you could have been with us. AGNES CARLTON, our Vice-Pres., served as chairman since Polly could not be there. An informal buffet supper was served at Kate's home with Agnes and me as co-hostesses. What a pleasant and memorable occasion we had, husbands and all!

Now everyone begin planning to attend the BIG Reunion in '75. See ya then!

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Ten classmates attended our 46th Reunion this past spring at Salem. It was great fun to see familiar but not forgotten faces. We missed those who were unable to attend. We were sorry to learn of the death of VIRGINIA BRANDON on APRIL 24, 1972. Our condolences are extended to her family. OPHELIA CONRAD

FORDHAN lost her mother on Dec. 22, 1971 at the age of 91. We extend our sympathy to Ophelia and her family. She cares for her 94 yr. old father who is still very active mentally and physically. Her daughter, Sarah, lives in Washington Township, N. J. She has a 3 yr. old grandson, Stephen.

ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH is now completing her 4th yr. of retirement after having taught school 37 yrs. She has had plenty of time to enjoy her grandson. She has her hands full trying to run, boss, and umpire 3 different divisions of Little League Baseball. ROSA CALDWELL SIDES retired Aug. 1, 1971. She has been Federal Funds coordinator for the Concord City Schools.

KATHRYN CARPENTER WILSON'S daughter is teaching in the Cabarrus County Schools. MYRTLE VALENTINE retired from teaching in the Mt. Airy Schools in 1970. It's the finest thing since coffee. RACHAEL DAVIS is still active as a practicing physician in Kinston, N. C. Her interests vary, but her chief interest centers around the activities of her daughter and 5 grandchildren.

LILLIAN BENNETT has been in San Marco, Texas since April and plans to stay there until June. Her niece and family will return to W-S with her. SUE CARLTON MASTEN and husband, John, went to Atlanta during the Dogwood season to visit their daughter, Suzanna. She is associate manager of Trade Magazine. While in Atlanta they spent time browsing in the "Underground". In July the Mastens plan to go to Myrtle Beach where their children and sister, Agnes, will join them for a week's reunion.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS is back in the States after having spent several yrs. teaching in the Bapt. Orphanage in Hong Kong. She had served as a missionary to China earlier. She and her mother make their home in Roanoke, Va. She remains very busy in church activities and makes frequent speeches in and around Roanoke.

LUCILE REID FAGG lives a very busy and useful life. She occupies her time by doing volunteer work at the Red Cross and also in Leaksville Hosp. She and her husband, Harry, spent their vacation in Spain. ELIZABETH NEWMAN BLAKEMORE is very proud of her son, Jerry, who is very active in Boy Scouting. He has recently organized a troop at Calvary Moravian Church. I spent most of Feb. in Pensacola, Fla. visiting my niece, Beverly, and my brother, Banks Newman, who recently moved there.

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That intangible something called Salem spirit really pervaded the campus on Alumnae Day. Of 93 freshmen who entered there in Sept. of '23, 17 came to greet fellow alumnae. We held a class meeting with our permanent pres., RUTH PFOHL GRAMS presiding. She had flown in from Calif. for the occasion. Everyone present gave a report, showed pictures, and wished we would have extended the hour. Ruth's sister, Elizabeth, was 1 of 5 chosen as a Distinguished Alumna for her outstanding service in education and civic affairs. Ruth has lost her mother since our last reunion.

BESSIE CLARK RAY is retiring this yr. as Music Supervisor in the Eden City Schools. She was the only member of our class to be included in the special 200th Anniversary magazine. She was our 1st May Queen crowned in 1927. Bessie has



Class of 1925, Left to Right Seated: Agnes Carlton, Katherine Kincaid Patterson, Kate Sheets Hager; Standing: Ruth James, Margaret Williford Carter, Mary Ogburn Blackburn, Elgie Nance Myers, Daisy Lee Glasgow, Eleanor Tipton Royal

9 grandchildren.

MARION NEELY MILLER came from Honolulu, Hawaii. We were so thrilled to see our freshman class pres. Although the Millers have retired, they are quite busy with many worthwhile projects. One of the highlights of the luncheon was her presentation of a lei to Dr. Chandler. It was made of exotic plumeria blossoms picked from her garden. She strung them on the flight over here. We shall miss our faithful dietician, Mary Cummings who is retiring after 22 yrs. of service.

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES came with her usual pep and intriguing coiffure. Since retirement, she has enjoyed traveling and other leisure time activities. RUTH PLATT LEMLY invited the class for supper at her home. I was with a group from Concord and could not stay, but I know it was delightful. ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER SLYE and husband attended Alumnae Day. She has 2 sons practicing law, and reported on a trip to the Scandinavian countries in '71. Another trip is planned for '73 to the South Pacific.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT has a son, Stuart, who is a doctor in Albany, N. Y. He is chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the Medical Center.

Another son, Gordon, is President and Headmaster of Darlington School for Boys in Rome, Ga. Bill lives in W-S and is Associate Director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation. Her only daughter, Bonnie, has been elected to the school board in Wilson, N. C. Husband Stuart came by to speak to us at the class meeting.

LAURA THOMAS HALL leads a busy life. Although retired from her old position, she is a recognized consultant in the field of science. She represented this group at Dr. Chandler's inauguration this past spring. Laura plans a Scandinavian tour this summer.

ELIZABETH TRANSOU MOYE has 2 sons. One lives in Atlanta with his wife and 2 yr. old son. The 2nd son is at Chapel Hill working toward a doctorate degree. ISABEL WENHOLD VEEZIE invited our class to her home for open house on Alumnae Day. She has the dearest, most unique home behind the ancestral Leinbach home on S. Main St. It is furnished with very handsome antiques from the Leinbach home, where Isabel and her mother lived during our college yrs. She took us through the house and then we talked about our school days. This house will be the Salem home of Isabel and her family when they come down from Summit, N. J.

JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY had just returned from a very interesting trip to Hawaii. Her younger son, David, has finished college and is living at home in Charlotte. Verner, Jr. lives in Charlotte also, and Marcia lives in Connecticut. Jennie has 7 grandchildren.

JESS BYRD who has added so much to the life of Salem, both before and after retirement, had an important job this yr. She was chairman of the '71-'72 Scholarships and Awards Committee. ANNA REDFERN POWELL reported 2 granddaughters and another on the way. Her mother, age 89, is well and hearty. Her sister, Henrietta, lives in Charlotte. We were so glad to meet Anna's husband, George.

FRANCES MASON HUSS came over from Gastonia and joined us at the luncheon. We had not seen Frances in a while and it was a nice surprise. It seemed that MARY LEE MASON WATKINS should have been with her. Mary Lee's death was reported some time ago in previous class notes. LORENE SHORT DAUGHTERIDGE and I met in the Fine Arts Center

for such a brief moment that I don't have any news from her.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE'S son, Bob, has been called "the southern Wyeth" by a Charlotte Observer columnist. State Magazine recently had a copy of 1 of his paintings. Ella and Casper visited the Pacific Northwest last July on a Moore Tour. MARY BUCKNER sent best wishes to all, and hopes to attend the next reunion. ELIZABETH LUMPKIN BARNETTE has retired after 44 yrs. as a teacher and guidance counselor. She is traveling now and will start her series of children's books on "Mrs. Witts and her Half Witts" this summer. Tom, her husband, has been an invalid for 7 yrs. She retired about 3 yrs. ago and enjoys being at home. She has 7 grandchildren, 2 who live with her. Shelley is a soph. at U. C. Irvine, and Tommy is at city, but hopes to go to U. C. Berkeley next year.

I enjoyed a tour of Old Salem with a group from Concord 2 wks. before our reunion. We had lunch at the Tavern and visited the Burton Craige house on Cascade Ave. It was the Show House of '72 sponsored by the Jr. League of W-S. Those who could not attend Alumnae Day this yr. must write news for the next magazine.

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There were 8 of us at Salem for the class reunion on May 20. Those returning were Sarah Kincaid Milstead, Susan Lickenbach Middleton, Sara Bell Major, Letitia Currie, Mary Audrey Stough Kembrough, Ila Albert Vance, Helen Bagby Hine and Sarah Turlington. SUSAN LUCKENBACH MIDDLETON brought recital programs presented by her son, Owen, in Lancaster, Pa. Where he teaches classical guitar; he is also publishing some of his own compositions. ILA ALBERT VANCE had pictures of her daughters, 1 of who has a Fulbright Scholarship for next year. SARAH KINCAID MILSTEAD had pictures of her 3 children. SARA BELL MAJOR is continuing with her kindergarten. LETITIA CURRIE is enjoying her retirement from teaching. MARY AUDREY STOUGH KINBROUGH is busy with church and college duties.

Most of us went to see KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH in her lovely apt. over the Winkler Bakery. She was unable to attend the reunion because of family illness. We heard from others who could not be with us: PEGGY PARKER ERTEL, whose school was closing; GRET SCHWARZE, who has retired but is busy with church work, museum guide service, and travel, hopes to return for our 50th anniversary; ELIZA GRIMES WAHMAN, who attended the Alumnae College in April, but could not return again so soon; DOROTHY FRAZIER GLENN had a wedding in the family; PEGGY BROOKS KERR was still at the beach.

EVELYN DAVIS DUNN is completing her 2nd yr. as State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists in Fla. GLADYS ENGLISH JONES and husband traveled to Mexico in their new camper-trailer. They were joined by ELIZABETH RAMSEUR BERTHOLD and husband in their trailer. Elizabeth now lives in Merritt Island, Fla. Florida seems to be luring many of our classmates besides Elizabeth. VIRGINIA COOPER KIRKLAND is in New Smyrna Beach; CARROLL BOYD McLEAN is in Ft. Meyers; SARA ERVIN in Tampa; MILDRED HINES HENDERSON in Sara-

sota; DOROTHY SCHALLEN DULLER in Chuluta; and EVELYN DAVIS DUNN in Del Ray Beach.

EDITH PALMER MATTHEWS has 4 lovely granddaughters - Lisa 10, Maria 7, Rene 6, and Kristinia, 14 mo. Sue visited Tish and me before Alumnae Day and then Tish drove back with me to Washington the next week - her 1st visit with me here in all my yrs. there.

We need news from the rest of you. Wherever you are, please write about yourselves.

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VIRGINIA BLAKENEY VINCENT and husband have been traveling in the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient since his retirement from Dan River Mills.

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MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR, vice-chariman of the Alexandria Association's spring event, asked me as her guest for the occasion. Two blocks of early houses were open by candlelight on May 6th. We also visited the home of Adm. and Mrs. R. B. Black which was built in 1725. SHUFORD CARLTON PRINTZ, her husband and guests attended both events. ROSS WALKER PEEBLES' mother is living with her in Alexandria. Her daughter, Heather, and family live in Atlanta.

MARY BREWER BARKLEY and Mildred attended the Alumnae luncheon in Baltimore where Dr. Chandler was guest speaker. ELIZABETH RONDTHALER HAYS and husband, Pope, are driving cross country to Salem leaving on May 17th. They will not get back for Commencement, because Pope is just finishing his MA in English Lit. and has exams. They are looking forward to seeing old friends again. LOUISE SWAIM is home after spending 20 wks. away due to a broken leg. MAMIE SMITH JENKINS continues to have fun with her family.

LESSIE BROWN PHILLIPS has a new granddaughter. She spent Christmas in the Caribbean and went to Israel in March. CHARLOTTE GRIMES COOPER regrets that she was unable to attend the 200th events. CATHERINE BILES RAPER lost her sister, Mildred, in Jan. ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY and husband went on an extended trip to Greece this past spring. CARRIE STOCKTON ALLGOOD and SELMA CREWS CLODFELTER have retired from teaching and are involved in other activities.

MARY HUNT McCRARY JOHNSON is living at 60611 - 105 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill. Best wishes to her. Mildred and I visited 10 islands in Jan. Lucky for me when husbands can't leave at the last minute. That's the way it goes this time, girls! Hope to hear from more of you next time.

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It was worth the trip to Salem Academy on April 29th to see DAISY LITZ ST. CLAIR and PAULINE SCHENHERR BRUBECK. Pauline is our 200th Anniversary fund chairman. We hope they will be present

at our next reunion. VERDA PARKS MARSHALL'S daughter, Diana, lives in Allentown, Pa. She has 2 children, Melinda and Kristen. Verda's son is with Wachovia Bank in W-S. Verda makes at least 2 trips to W-S per yr. when she travels with her husband, an air-conditioning consultant.

BEBE HYDE GIVENS is recovering from a 2nd myocardial infarction and is able to babysit with 3 yr. old grandson, Joey. KITTY BROWN WOLFE and her retired husband have moved from N. J. to a little Fla. beach town of 6,500 and loves it. Her new address is 315 Hamlin Ave., Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937. ELIZABETH WILLIS MOORE has 3 children. Her daughter is a sec. in Washington. One son is in Veterinary Medicine and her other son, and his family, lives in Calif.

KATHERINE PFOHL was presented the Limestone Alumna Award at Limestone College last April. She was chosen their outstanding Alumna for her dedicated work in Choir and Voice. She received her A.B. degree in Music Education. She was an active participant in Church Drama at Westminster Choir College and spent 3 yrs. in the Westminster Touring Choir. She spent 14 yrs. as a cast and choir member of Paul Green's summer drama, The Lost Colony, at Manteo, N. C.

Sorry to close these notes with the sad news of 2 deceased classmates. KITTY LONG TERRELL '62 of Charlotte wrote of her mother's death, FRANCES SHUTE LONG, on Aug. 9, 1971. Frances had leukemia for 7 yrs. MILDRED BILES THOMAS died in W-S on Jan. 12. Our sympathy to the families of Frances and Mildred.

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Our class is certainly doing better news-wise. We keep hearing from classmates who haven't reported for a long time, and despite the fact that I protested serving as your correspondent, your response with the news is making it an enjoyable experience.

ETHEL McMINN BROWN and Bob have retired from the Medical Univ. of S. C. after 48 yrs. of combined service. Ethel says they dislike retirement and miss their work. MABEL REID FOLTZ'S daughter, Meredith, is a freshman at UNC-CH. She is in the honors program and majoring in English. REBECCA MILLER WELLS CARPENTER died on Oct. 30, 1971. She was the 1st full-time librarian in the history of Gaston College and at the time of her death the only one who had held that position. She was much loved and will be greatly missed.

RUTH CROUSE GUERRANT and Connelly have had 2 wonderful trips. In the spring of '70 they flew to Spain, rented a car, and saw much of that fascinating country. In April of '71 they traveled through the Southwestern U.S. ANN ROGERS PENLAND is with the Durham County Social Services Dept. Her husband is director of the Durham Sanitation Dept. They have 3 sons; Roger, the oldest, received his A.B. degree from UNC-CH and MA from the Univ. of Conn. He is single and is a Financial and Administrative Consultant with E. F. Flynn and Assoc. in West Hartford. Bob, their 2nd son, completed 6 yrs. with the U. S. Marine Corp Reserves and is employed by the U. S. Post Office Dept. He is married. Joe, the youngest, is single, graduated from Boston Univ. in '71. He received his commission as 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Marines. He

is now in Officer's Training School at Quantico, Va.

NANCY HARRIS GREENFIELD had an interesting season in South America. The highlight was the Nat. Univ. Choral Festival held in Bogota, Columbia under the direction of her husband. This spring while he was conducting a clinic for organists and choir masters, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in N. Y., Nancy joined a group of friends who went to London for the unveiling of Queen Elizabeth's portrait. While in London she dined with her husband's Eng. publisher and met several members of her husband's family.

Well, that wraps it up this time. All you others we didn't hear from get busy and let us have some news from you.

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GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE'S husband, Henry, will have a 1 man Art exhibit at the Planetarium in Chapel Hill during Aug. and Sept. MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER has a new address, 728 Woodside Lane, Apt. 1, Sacramento, Calif. She is teaching in that area. I spoke briefly at Christmas with ALMA BOONE KYLE DELANEY. She lives in Pompano Beach, Fla. and teaches in the high school.

My husband and I enjoyed a visit to England, Scotland, and Ireland for a month during April and May. What a truly beautiful time of the year, especially since the English people take such pride in their gardens. Try to send more news for publication in the next magazine. Best wishes to all and keep smiling!

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MARY PENN THAXTON and husband have lived in Bristol, Tenn. for nearly 2 yrs. now. I enjoyed working in the Bristol library as my husband's assistant, but this semi-retirement does become quite strenuous at times. Our daughter, Lyn, is a reference librarian at Georgia State Univ. in Atlanta.

The response from our class for news is lacking a great deal which is obvious. Please girls, get on the ball and contribute to your Alumnae magazine!!!

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Visits to W-S from classmates during the year were the occasion for happy reminiscing and comparing of family news. When LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN visited here, MARY LOUISE SHORE entertained for her at the Salem Tavern with GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODAHL, MARY MILLS DYER, ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK, JO REECE VANCE, and ERIKA MARX RICHEY as guests. Gert was telling us that her son, Joe, and his family had moved to New Zealand where he is a professor at a univ. LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN'S son, Bill, will study in Mexico this summer and her daughter, Libby, will be traveling in Europe. Her son, Deck, graduated from Wake Forest Univ. this year.

Other graduates were ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK'S daughter, Kitty, from UNC at Greensboro; VIRGINIA LYONS CARSON'S daughter, Susan, from Salem

College, and ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE'S son, Bob, from Wofford College. What a pleasure to see JANE RONDTHALER McFAGAN again! MARY LOUISE HAYWOOD DAVIS '37 recalled interesting events when Jane and the Rondthaler family lived in what is now the "John Vogler House" in Old Salem.

FAN SCALES LEAKE'S daughter, Sue, and husband are now living in Italy. They were here for a visit in May. It was good to see ADA PFOHL BOOTH, who was here visiting her family. She lives in Grosse Point, Mich. where her husband, Robert, is chairman and professor of Library Science at Wayne State Univ. MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX has a nice visit to Calif. in June to see her son, Clark, who is doing graduate work at Stanford Univ. ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE is the proud grandmother of her 1st grandchild, Susan, born in June in Birmingham, Ala. Our daughter, Kate Vance, was married in May in the Home Moravian Church. MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX'S daughter, Martha Roberts, is working full time as nurse supervisor at St. Johns Hosp. in Santa Monica. She is working towards her Ph. D. in Public Health at UCLA. Son, Tod, is a senior at Berkeley Univ. and hopes to graduate in Dec. He is majoring in social work. John, 14 yrs. old, keeps his parents young at home and will enter the 8th grade. Martha is finishing up her 2nd month as a clerk-typist at Pasadena City Hall.

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CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH'S sister, Helen, died on Nov. 22, 1971. Our sympathy is extended to Carolina and her family. JOSEPHINE RITTER REYNOLDS now resides at 611 Ventura Blvd. in Endicott, N. Y. 13760.

KATHLEEN ALEXANDER CARPENTER'S daughter, Katie, is teaching in Boston and working on her masters degree. Her son, Horace, is a junior in high school and drives a car. NERVOUS MOM!!

VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS' 24 yr. old son, John, died from brain cancer in Sept. of '71. Her daughter, Grace, is senior at Campbell College and is doing student teaching in Dunn. N. C. George, her 17 yr. old, is a junior at Scotland High School and plays in the band. Virginia is serving her 10th yr. as elementary school secretary.

COME ON, GIRLS, GET THAT NEWS IN!

'38

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Our class has very little news to report this time. Come on girls, let's have class notes for each and every member next time. FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN has been teaching English and Spanish at Carver High School in W-S. Her son, Ed, is a senior at East Forsyth and will enter Davidson College this fall. He will travel and study with a French group in Europe this summer. Grif, her older son began 3rd yr. Med. School at UNC-CH in June.

PEGGY BRAWLEY CHAPMAN and husband will be traveling to Greece this summer. Her daughter graduated from Wheaton College in Mass. and after working in Boston, is now living near Peggy in San Francisco. Her son, Rusty, is spending his last quarter at Stanford's campus in Vienna and will enter Med. School in Sept.

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ANN AUSTIN JOHNSON'S youngest daughter, Judi, was married on July 8, 1972 to Jeff Davis, III. They both graduated from the Univ. of Ga. and will live in Albany. MARY GRIER KENNER just completed her student teaching in both Elementary School and Kindergarten. She will graduate on Aug. 12, 1972 from Memphis State Univ. She will receive a degree in BSED with an endorsement in Kindergarten where she hopes to teach. "So 34 yrs. after leaving Salem - this grandmother of 5 will become a grad. like the rest of you!"

FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON'S mother died on March 2, 1972. Her daughter will be married Aug. 19th to Roy Mitchell, a grad. student at the Univ. of Va. FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN'S only daughter, Judy, was married in July in the Ayden United Meth. Church. Her husband is J. Edward Tudor, Jr. The newly-wed will live in Raleigh. In May Frances lost her sister, Adelaide, following a long illness. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Frances and her family.

EMMA GRANTHAM WILLIS writes "As of June 4th, another daughter has finished college. That's 2 down and 2 to go! We have enjoyed seeing MARY WILLIS LANIER'S daughter, Mary Ellen, this yr. while she has been in the Boston area. FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN'S son, Marty, was married to Carol Hewitt, a member of Salem's graduating class, in July. He is a law student at UNC-CH. JANE DILLING TODD has gone into business for herself. She has opened the needlecraft, House specializing in Needlecraft, crewel, knitting yarns and a lot of needlework and supplies. Her 2 children are still in college. Jane will be a 4th yr. Med. student at Bowman-Gray next yr.

HELEN LINEBACK CHADWICK'S younger son, Dave, who was a UNC-CH grad. and varsity basketball player, has returned from a yr. of pro basketball (Belgium style) in Ostend, Belgium. He has signed a contract to play next season at Nice on the France Riviera. Helen and husband went to visit Dave for 3 wks. in Feb. '72 in Belgium and hope for another visit to Nice in '73. GLENN GRIFFIN ALFORD'S 2 older children, Dallas and Margarette, are married. Margarette has a son - the only grandchild so far. Bev is a junior at UNC. Cathy is a freshman at Stratford, but attended Jan. term at Salem and loved it. She enjoyed meeting Lockhart Ledbetter and Frances Capehart, daughters of LOUISA SLOAN LEDBETTER and TOOTIE POWELL CAPEHART. Cathy visited Lockhart in Rockingham, N. C. They had a grand time looking at Louisa's Salem scrapbooks with pictures of our gang back in the "olden days"!

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CLARA POU says she is still enjoying sightseeing around "the haunts of the old buccaneers". She wanted to "sack the city" when she visited the Gold Museum in Bogota, Columbia. In Dec. '72, her tour of duty in Panama will be completed. OLA LONG ANDERSON has recently moved back to Brevard. Her husband, Denton, is Director of Marketing for Conrad Ind. in Weaverville, N. C. His company custom designs emblems for industries, sports,

police and fire depts. They also stock and custom design embroidered pictures and emblems and ensignie for the U. S. Armed Forces. Ora and Denton plan to visit their son, Roy, and his wife in Hawaii in Jan. Roy is a lawyer with the U. S. Armed Forces.

LUCILE STUBBS MORGAN'S husband has been transferred to Marion as hunter safety supervisor for the Wildlife Resources Commission after spending 20 yrs. with Sandhills Wildlife Management Area. JACQUELINE ROY WILLIAMS leads a busy life as a Headmaster's wife. Besides the Blue Ridge School, they have a co-ed summer school, Corolla, in England and also a graduate program in England. So much enthusiasm from parents developed into a 3rd group. Adults can go this summer and take advantage of classes and trips without academic credit. SUE FORREST BARBER'S daughter, Molly, was graduated this spring from Duke Univ. She will work in Atlanta as a bank examiner.

EMILY HOVEY'S mother passed away on April 26, 1972. Our condolences are extended to Emily and her family. Emily is with the Health Dept. at Smyrna and Edgewater. She has been there since 1957.

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MISS LEILA D. JOHNSON has moved from Charlotte, N. C. to Town and Country Apts., Apt. 8, Overland Rd., Montevallo, Ala. 35115. MARY WALKER FERGUSON is looking forward to summer vacation from teaching, and spending more time with her 6 mo. old grandson. PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE'S 3 children are in college now; Garth, a senior at Chapel Hill, Marie, a junior at Salem, and Willie, a freshman at UNC-C. I have completed 1/2 of the requirements for a MA in Guidance Counseling at Appalachian. It's great to be a student again!

MARGERIE McMULLEN MORAN and family moved to Heidelberg in Aug. '71, and hope to return to the States this summer. Chris is happy as a Salem soph. Nancy is a busy 9th grader and Michael and his family are enjoying Charleston. ROBERTA NASH O'DONNELL WRITES, "Joe, Jr. reported for active duty in the Naval Air Reserve in March for a 2 yr. tour. We are moving into a new home this

summer, after having sold the one in Pa."

ANTOINETTE BURROW SWAN is still busy raising her 2nd family. Her 2 older children have been married for some time, so her other 2 boys (12 & 17) really take all the stamina she can muster. She and her husband hope to be grandparents in '72. POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE'S husband, Row, is recuperating nicely following serious surgery on Dec. 23, 1971. Last June she scored a "hole-in-one" on the 18th hole - first time for a lady golfer in 16 yrs.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER'S 3 sons are all away from home now. She keeps busier than ever with a farm in the southern part of the state and a house in town. She is a circle leader and Sunday school teacher. She sponsors twin girls in our "Keep a Child in School" program, and is secretary of the Charleston Figure Skating Club. Marguerite participated in the annual Ice Show recently. She frequently accompanies husband, Jim, on business trips.

MILDRED NEWSOM HINKLE has 2 sons living at home who attend Forsyth Country Day School (Sanford, 7th grade and Henry, 9th grade). Her married daughters, Betsy and Bunny live in Chapel Hill; Mary Beth lives on Sabbath Day Lake, New Gloucester, Maine. MARION NORRIS GRABAREK'S husband is running for Congress from the 4th District in the Democratic Primary in May. This district includes Wake, Durham, Chatham, and Randolph counties. ROSE THOMAS SMITH writes, "The life of an innkeeper is a confining one, especially when all the staff gets the flu at the same time. An occasional trip to W-S is much enjoyed, especially on a damp day when the fresh tobacco fragrance is in the heavy air. Of course a drive through the Salem campus is a must when time permits and I am looking forward to our class reunion in the spring and seeing all the girls!"

MARIAM BOYD TISDALE and family moved into an apt. in May just 1/2 mi. from their former home. Both boys are in N. C.; Wright, Jr. graduated from Duke Law School in June and is living in Greensboro with his family. He is an attorney with the IRS. Boyd has been with the high school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. for the past 4 yrs., first as a teacher and now as a college counselor and registra. He will be married to a girl from Bath, N. Y. on Aug. 5th. Boyd will enter Duke Law School in the fall. The Tisdale's grandsons will be 2 and 5 in the fall. They will be traveling more without a house to be responsible for. It is great having an apt.



Class of 1942, Left to Right: Alice Purcell, Rose Thomas Smith, Agnes Johnson Campbell, Marguerite Bettinger Walker

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Unfortunately, the response was so small for our reunion this past May, that Sara and I took the liberty of postponing a get together until '73 — our 30th. Our classmates just had too many conflicts. LOUISE ROUSSEAU NORTHINGTON and Bob attended a prep school track meet. MARARUTH ALLEN COX visited a daughter in W-S recently, but couldn't make the reunion.

MARGARET LEINBACH KOLB was most helpful in making plans with us. You'd better come next reunion — or you may miss something. MARY BOYLAN WARREN is busy guiding tours, building a "little something" out on the river, and planned a wedding for her son, Jule, this past June to a lovely girl he's been dating for 7 yrs. MARY RAND LUPTON'S daughter, Susan, graduated from Hollins on May 21st. Her 2 boys are home from the Army (Italy and Germany). She attended a medical meeting in Atlanta recently and had a visit with Bonnie O'Neil.

BARBARA WHITTER O'NEIL cares for her invalid mother-in-law and was unable to attend the reunion. She is on the board of the local Humane Society, the State Board of League of Women Voters, an officer of the local Chapter of Georgia Conservancy. Her husband, John, has 15 yrs. to go before retiring from Ga. Tech. where he teaches Eng. They both enjoy their veg. and fruit garden and are building the latest addition to their house.

PHYLLIS UTLEY RIDGEWAY and 2 members of her family plan to come to N. C. in July, but couldn't make it from Idaho in May. CLARINA BEVIS ASHCROFT and Joe were in Ft. Lauderdale on May 20th. JULIA SMITH GILLIAM of Texas visited family in W-S in April for the arrival of her 1st grandchild. Her daughter, Martha, completed her freshman yr. at SMU this yr. Mollie, her oldest, finished at Duke in '70. Her husband is in the Mediterranean now. JANE MORROW ROGERS was traveling on May 19th. Her son left for Outward Bound School in Colorado soon afterward. Her daughter, Nancy, and husband live in Hickory and have 2 daughters. Ginny and her husband live in Albemarle with their 2 daughters. Jane and Oran enjoy a house at Blowing Rock. SARA HENRY WARD, MARY ALICE KING MORRIS, JANE PATTON BRADSHER, their husbands, Claude and I enjoyed a week in Spain in March. We certainly do enjoy those Wake Forest Deacon Club trips!

Our sympathy and love to ANNA LONG BARBER of Burlington who lost her youngest brother, Dick, in Roxboro recently.

Seriously now — we do want to plan a memorable 30th reunion. Do you want it on graduation weekend, Founder's Day, during the wk. on a weekend? Please send us your suggestions! Our 25th was on May Day — which is no longer held, I think, but it was well attended. All ideas are welcomed! Don't wait too long!

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ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING'S daughter, Karen, loves Salem and is looking forward to a European tour as a member of the "America's Youth in Concert". Concerts will be held in Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center before leaving for Eu-

rope. Erleen and husband, James, plan to attend these concerts. ADAIR EVANS MASSEY is in the Human Development and Learning Dept. at UNC-Charlotte Graduate School. Her son, Evans, 17, has been accepted at Ga. Tech. and Clemson for next yr. so far. He wants to take engineering like his Dad. Helen is studying architecture at Clemson after 2 yrs. at Salem. KATHERINE McGEACHY WARD'S son, Joe, is a freshman at the Univ. of Va.

MARY MARGARET BENNETT attended Salem 1 yr., joined the U. S. Navy and was released as a Lt. She completed her education at Roanoke College and became a lawyer. She married 4 yrs. ago, lost 1st husband from a heart attack who was a GE official. Mary remarried in May and is now Mrs. Beverly Randolph Hatch, 8917 Tibet Bay Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32811.

ELIZABETH MOORE PARK'S daughter, Betsy, married Edwin A. Rosenberg on Jan. 2, 1972. They are living in Raleigh where Ed. has a graduate assistantship in Eco. at N.C.S.U. Betsy works in the library. Her son, Tom, is completing his freshman yr. at Davidson, and daughter, Jean, was recently inducted into the Nat'l Sr. Honor Society. Elizabeth is serving on the board for the local Community Action Committee, working as co-trainee in the Communication Conferences sponsored by the Episcopal Church in Ala. She also designs and makes banners for the seasons of the church yr. to be hung on the parish house walls. DOROTHY FARRELL METZGER'S husband is still stationed at Aviano Air Base in northern Italy. They expect to return to the States in June '73. Their location is just a few hrs. to Venice, Austria or Yugoslavia. They're living in a huge house in a delightful Italian village with a German shepherd, a toy poodle, and 3 cats to help fill it.

NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS'S son, Sandy, is now married. Peter is working for Human Resource Center in Columbia, the new city in Md. Daughter, Mallory, is taking a sem. off from Trinity College to study Renewal in the Church and the House Church Movement. Younger daughter, Mackie-15, and Margaret-10, are concentrating on the guitar and flute. Husband, Neal, is working for Dag Hammarskjold College, an emerging college also in Columbia. Normie is interested in Psychiatric Therapeutic Halfway Houses and is helping to raise funds for a Model Center in the Baltimore area. They hope to travel West this summer.

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Only 5 of us '45ers met for lunch in the Salem Refectory in May. We missed those of you who couldn't make it and talked about you. JOYCE WOOTEN WITHERINGTON was the same gay Joyce. Her statistics read: 4 children ages 27, 26, 12 and 10; activities, golf-tennis-bridge, professional fisherman, as very little housework as possible. She sees roommate, SIS SHELTON VELLINES, often at Atlantic Beach. Sis and her retired husband spend their time flying and fishing in Beaufort, N. C. They have 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

HAZEL WATTS FLACK, teacher at Reynolds High School in W-S; daughter, Julie-18, graduated from Reynolds in May. She will enter Wake Forest (premed.) in fall — National Merit finalist '72. Amy-16 — will enter Reynolds in the fall as a jr. MILDRED GARRISON CASH'S

son, Spencer, graduated from Va. Episcopal High in June; will enter Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Her daughter, Libby, is married and has 1 son who lives and teaches in Winter Park. Her other daughter, Susan, finished at Lenoir Rhyne, but will take further training in teaching the deaf in Morganton. Mildred saw LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS and MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER in Dec. Our deepest sympathy to Mary Ellen whose father died in March. HELEN HEARN MILLER is recuperating nicely from surgery.

Reunion found ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN traveling in Europe with husband and daughter, Lynne. Her oldest daughter, Pat, was married at Christmas. Ellen and Lynne are still in college. The Seligmans sold their house in Chappaqua in Aug. and are now full fledged New Yorkers. JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI teaches at Converse College, S. C. and making various concert and opera performances. Her daughter, Carol, is a voice major at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her son, Walter, is visiting his grandmother and studying in Italy for a yr. Jane enjoyed singing at the "Love Feast" on Christmas Eve at the Home Moravian Church last yr.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN CRENSHAW could not make reunion due to a wedding conflict. She was the accompanist and daughter, Harriet was maid of honor. KATHLEEM PHILLIPS RICHTER writes of a happy life with husband, son and daughter in an old restored Charleston home. At times she sees MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY and EMILY HARRIS BRAWNER. Emily's youngest, Susan, will enter Emory this fall. Her mother is happy not to be making her home in Savannah where Emily lives. The Brawners lead an active and interesting life of travel and civic obligations.

The Vicks miss their daughter, Nancy, a '71 Salem grad, who is now in Paris. Since Jan. she has worked and traveled in Europe. Their daughter, Sarah, is home for the summer. She is a senior at Atlantic Christian College.

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Two marriages have gladdened our old, dusty hearts and added a zing to the news. POLLY STARBUCK married Raymond Sipherd in Nov. '71 in Sandy Hook, Conn. Polly is director of the Channel 18 Associates which is a fund raising and development group for WNET. Raymond is a magna cum laude grad. of Yale Univ. He is now an associate editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and a writer for the children's television program "Sesame Street." The Sipherds reside at 11 Riverside Dr., Apt. 13-F, New York, N. Y. 10023.

AVIS WEAVER HELMS married Jim Pringle. They reside at Columbus Dr., Bassett, Va. 24055. MARY FARMER BRANTLEY DRAPER'S daughter, Lucy, is enjoying her yr. abroad at the Univ. of Lyon in France, but is looking forward to next yr. at Salem. BETSY CASTEEN WRIGHT'S husband, Homer, is running for State Legislature. Linda finishes UNC graduate school in Russian and French; Beth graduates from Romona College, Calif. Her son, Edward, married in May and is in the School of Theology at UNC; Kenan graduates from high school this yr. Martha and Margaret are in the 9th and 10th grades, and mostly cheerleading and dating.

VIDETTE BASS is in Wilson, N. C. as

an assistant vice-pres. with the Branch Banking and Trust Co. She has a very important job and is making money hand over fist. JEAN MACLAY CABBELL has a daughter, Susan, at William and Mary on a Biology assistantship while working on her master's. Helping Susan from one direction or another is her 6 yr. old son, JEAN'S SON? Capt. William Nelson Campbell, graduated from West Point in '68 and is now stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. after returning from Vietnam. Jean celebrated her 15th yr. in March working for a stockbroker.

EMILY CONRAD NICHOLS has been living in Ill. for 10 yrs. Husband, Lawrence, is a professor at E. I. U. Daughter, Laura, is in jr. high at Eastern Lab School and daughter, Cynthia, is a freshman at E.I.U. The family is involved in conservation, recycling, pollution, and caring for various animals — the latest being a horse. Emily has done some grad. work at E.I.U. and has participated in activities with the League of Women Voters, Woman's Club and the Charleston Methodist Church.

BETTY WITHERS MICKEY is back as organist for the Southminister Presbyterian in Centerville, Ohio. She plays for the bi-monthly prayer services and is a substitute for the Sunday a.m. services. On nice weekends, the Mickey family goes camping. NANCY SNYDER JOHNSON and husband, Harry, came to Raleigh for a Ford meeting and had a nice visit with JANE BELL HOLDING. Harry is pres. of the Magic City Ford Co. in Roanoke. They have 3 children: Ellen, who graduated from Mary Baldwin last yr.; Bill, a soph. at Ferrum Jr. College; and 6 yr. old, Ann Claire.

DORIS LITTLE WILSON'S 2 boys were on the football team that won the championship for class 1A for State. As Doris says, "So you know where we were each and every Fri. night from Aug. through Nov."

EFFIE RUTH MAXWELL PIKE and husband have 5 children. Jimmy, the oldest son, enlisted in the Army in '70 while in the middle of his jr. yr. at State. He is now in Meteorology School. SARA HEGE HARRIS is a social worker with the Continuing Ed. Center in W-S. Her husband is an engineer with Southeastern Underwriters Assoc. Their son, Tom, is a jr. at UNC-CH and daughter, Rebecca, married in Aug. '69 in the Chapel of Brothers House in Old Salem, the only ceremony known to be held there. Rebecca was studying in Europe at the time the Russians went into Czechoslovakia, and went over to see the situation for herself.

MARYSTACK HUSKE'S daughter, Hannah, will be entering Salem in the fall.

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Thirty-one of the best looking, best dressed, slimest, smartest, most "with it" group you ever saw gathered at the portals for their class reunion. The calendar gave the horrible news that it had been 25 yrs. ago that we were the sweet, girl grads. However, careful judgement of each other told us it must have been only 15, at the most. I will say, for the benefit of the assembled group who heard the reports, this class must have the most "hystery" of any one class in the world! Several others joined us later for lunch, and for the swinging evening festivities to make at least 40 venture back next time.

DEECE TAYLOR FERRELL and husband Marvin, had just returned from a Caribbean cruise. They really had a lot to talk about. TRIXIE ZIGLAR JOYCE'S daughter, Lou, is with Western Electric in Burlington. She has a son, 14, and a daughter, 4. EMMIE JAMES LONG'S son, Randy, is 21 and a rising jr. at St. Andrews; Ann is 17 and a jr. at the Salem Academy. EMMA MITCHELL WILCOX'S son is a soph. at William and Mary. Emma had a lovely full page article with pictures in the Akron, Ohio paper which was reprinted in the Wilmington News.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM'S daughter is a jr. at Guilford College. Her son is entering East Carolina in pre-med., and younger daughter is a jr. in high school. Phyllis has a busy life for herself enjoying summer theatre and working as the educational asst. and sec. for the First United Meth. Church in Elkin. COIT REDFORD LILES has 3 boys in college, but hopes her 7th grade Rosalind becomes a Salemite.

ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND has a son at Vanderbilt and a daughter at the Academy, both in their jr. yr. Deese Taylor Ferrell has a son, 13 and a daughter, 16, at Summit School. Her husband, Marvin, is pres. of the Standard Savings and Loan Co. in W-S. They have a cottage at Myrtle Beach and see lots of Salemites all summer.

SALLEY BOSWELL COFFER has a "sport fan" in her son, Clay, and is looking forward to have Caroline in kindergarten this fall. Daughter Cathy, will enter Salem this fall. FRAN CARR PARKER'S daughter, Cindy, will enter Salem this fall. Her other children are Henry, 14, Honey, 13, and Holly, 11. Sally is the Dietary Director for the Kinston City

Schools. She enjoys traveling and promoting her book, "Mushrooms, Turnip Greens, and Pickled Egg."

News from classmates who did not attend reunion: TEAU COPPEDGE had to host a tea for a niece's wedding. She has children in college this fall, and hopes her 10th grader, Anna, will head for Salem. ANNE LINN WOODSON has a daughter, Charlotte, who will enter college this fall, and a daughter, Margaret, in the 9th grade. BETTY BAGBY BALDE'S daughter, Susan was married last yr. and has since finished at Grove City College in Pa. HALLIE MCLEAN PARKER says they have had a good yr. and that Jim is now a soph. at UNC-CH. JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES, husband, and daughter Janet, went to Greece last summer to visit their Navy son in the Mediterranean. Janet is now at St. Andrews, and daughter, Carol, husband, and young son are in Indiana.

MARGARET STYRES is a 1st grade teacher at Edgewood Christian Day School in W-S. She is also the organist at Fairview Moravian Church. JEAN NORWOOD ANDERSON and husband, Frank, stay busy in their church, community, and home activities in Raleigh. Jean enjoys the N. C. Museum of Art and spends most of her spare time with 2½ yr. old granddaughter.

Those who missed reunion really did yourselves dirt! It was a blast and even though the yrs. have rolled by, we all are still good friends. Thanks to each of you for just being YOU and making our class the friendliest bunch that ever puffed smoke in the smoke house, shuffled cards in the dorms, and prayed over grades in class! As a parting thought — do we HAVE to wait another 5 yrs.?? Love to all!



Class of 1947, First Row, Left to Right: Helen Reynolds Scott, Becky Brown Day, Louise Ziglar Joyce, Grizzell Etheridge Harris, Allene Taylor Morton, Margaret Styers, Ruth Scott Jones, Carol Gregory Hodnett, Jane Mulhollem Longino, Bunny Bunn Lea, Rosa Mond Putzel; Second Row, Left to Right: Lesley Bullard Hall, Frances Carr Parker, Ellie Rodd Porter, Emma Mitchell Wilcox, Mae Noble McPhail, Coit Redfearn Liles, Sally Boswell Coffey, Anne McGee Brown, Peggy Smith Sams; Third Row, Left to Right: Deese Taylor Ferrell, Jean Moss Fleming, Lucy Scott O'Brien, Anne Barber Stickland, Martha Boatwright Carr, Betsy Forrest Dunwoody, Agnes Quinerly Monk, Margaret West Paul, Ticka Senter Morrow, Phillis Johnson Qualheim, Eva Martin Bullock; Not Pictured: Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi, Henrietta Walton McKensie, Sara Hunsucker Marshall

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KATHRYN BALLEW GOURLEY is teaching chemistry in high school. Her family is active in church and enjoys playing duplicate bridge. Her oldest child, Rob, Jr., is a freshman at State; 2nd son, John, is a high school jr.; and daughter, Ellen, is in the 9th grade.

LOMIE MILLS COOKE'S home burned down last summer, and had to rebuild all but one room. **ANN CAROTHERS BARON**, husband, Bill, and family met the Cook family at Ocean Isle Beach for Easter. The 2 families get together each yr. at that time.

MARGARET CARTER SHAKESPEARE writes, "I have been a full-time teacher for 5 yrs. Having had 4 children ages 19, 17, 15, and 13, means the usual commitments to family, home, and job. Spring brings softball for the girls and lacrosse for our son. Our church choir director is excellent—our Easter concert included a modern "The Betrayal" by David Kraihen-buche.

MARY BUNTING ANDREWS' daughter, Kathryn, is a sr. at St. Mary's this yr. and plans to go into nursing. Their son, Russ, is finishing high school at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. Mary Wells says she's so glad to have 1 still at home, but 12 yr. old Joan is fast becoming a teenager!

BARBARA WARD HALL and family have moved back to Germany. There address is: Mrs. Ellis F. Hall, Jr., % Lt. C (P) Ellis F. Hall, Jr., HQS U.S. Army Medical Command, Europe, APO 09403. **HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY** is busy as an attorney's wife and mother to a soph. at Salem, another daughter in high school, and an exchange student from Quito, Ecuador who arrived in Aug. and will leave July, 5th. **MARY DAVIS DAVIDSON'S** daughter, Karen, will graduate from Stanford Univ. this yr. Forrest will enter the Univ. of Ga. and Happy will be a sr. at Myers Park High School next fall.

GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY hopes her 2 girls will become Salemites some day. They have had a busy spring. Husband Walter attended a Nat'l Convention of General Contractors in Houston in March. The next day he went with Genevra and the girls to Atlanta for a Nat'l Music Education Convention. The Kellys, the Halls, **PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLAS** and family, and **NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD** and family spent a week together at the beach last summer. They enjoyed themselves so much, that plans are in the making for next year.

BETTYE HATLEY COTTON'S son, Gray, graduated from Darlington School, Rome, Ga. on May 27th and will enter Hampden-Sydney College in Sept. He is an outstanding golfer. Her daughter, Melissa, is completing her 3rd yr. at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. **PENELOPE FAGAN YOUNG'S** husband, Cy, died in May, '70 after a long illness. Her older daughter, Dorothy, is a freshman at Univ. of W. Va. Penelope and 11 yr. old daughter, Alice, rented a house in Falls Church last fall to be near Dorothy and Penelope's sisters who live in the area.

PEGGY RUSSEL will participate in the Summer Vocal Institute June 26-Aug. 23 in Austria. Mrs. Russel, with a group of 39 others, will travel first to Vienna to tour homes of musicians, museums, and churches and attend performances of the Vienna Staatsoper and Vienna Volksoper. They will also go to Graz for 6 wks. of lectures and opera rehearsals at the Hoch-

schule Fuer Musik. Peggy is a member of the voice faculty at Greensboro College and has a private voice studio. Her son, John, is attending Governor's School this summer in English.

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News of children seems to be the attention getter in our class notes this issue. **SUSAN SPACH WELFARE'S** daughter, Evelyn, went to Europe in Aug. with "The Sounds of America" singing group. **MARY WILLIS TRULUCK'S** son, Ray, is a Citadel Cadet enjoying his work on the Editorial Staff of the "Brigadier". Daughter, Lynda, is a 19 yr. old soph. at Winthrop College where she is vice-pres. of Roddy Dorm. Daughter, Lea, flew to Mexico by jet and is proud of becoming a teenager. Son, Ray, 7 yrs. old, is toothless and tonsil-less and in love with his 1st grade teacher at Christ Church Episcopal School. **MARY PORTER EVANS SAVARD'S** step-daughter, Alice, 18, graduates from Lyndon Institute this spring. Francis, Jr. is a sporty 7th grader. **GUSSIE CARTH McDONALD'S** daughter, Agusta-Leigh, won the '71 Hallmark honor prize of \$100 for her acrylic painting in the Nat'l Scholastic Arts Award judging. **MARY MOTSINGER SHEPHERD'S** Jeanne is a 2nd grader at Sherwood Forest where Brownies is the highlight of her life. **JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR'S** son, David, is a freshman at De Pauw Univ. in Greencastle, Ind.

PATSY MOSER SUMNER has daughter, Stacy, 15, in the 10th grade at St. Anne's in Charlottesville, Va. and son, Tee, 14, at Woodward Academy near Atlanta, Ga. **JEANNE DUNGAN GREEAR'S** daughter, Ellen, will transfer to Appalachian in June after 2 yrs. at Converse. **GARNET CLAIRBORNE MARTIN'S** daughter, Patricia Carol, was married on Christmas Day. **MARGARET MCCALL COPPLE'S** 3 children have had to adjust to schools in England while they are in Oxford. After finally securing an automobile, they toured the English countryside. Also in England and Scotland was **JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR**. **MARY WILLIS TRULUCK** vacationed in Marathon, Fla. in Sept. where they fished each day for a wk. **SUSAN SPACH WELFARE** spent a 2nd honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla., deep sea fishing where she caught a 7 ft. sailfish.

Best wishes to **MARTHA DAVIS** who was married to Dr. Carmichael in July, '71. She is on leave of absence as a social worker in the Ala. Services to Children and Families Dept. **CAROLYN TAYLOR ANTHONY** has been elected a vice-pres. of David McKay Co., Inc. book publishers in N. Y. Carolyn also serves as Director of Publicity and Promotion for McKay and its affiliates. **MARY GAITHER WHITENER** has decided to go from District Court Judge to lawyer in Hickory. She is serving on the N. C. Penal Study Commission.

MARY MOTSINGER SHEPHERD'S husband sold his business and is managing Hauser Rental #2 at Old Town; Mary is an "Avon Lady". **MARY PORTER EVANS SAVARD** reports she is a part-time postal clerk and lady junque dealer. Our condolences go to **MARGERIE CROWGEY KOOGLE** whose step-mother passed away March 11th.

This has been a yr. of travel for your correspondent - Mexico, Bermuda, Puerto Rico. A May 28th trip has been planned to Scandinavia for 3 wks. Cattle farmer husband, Stanley, has recently purchased

1,100 acres in Chester Co., S. C. with 300 head of cattle.

MARTA FEHRMANN ABETE'S daughter, Maria Teresa, 11½, will be in the 7th grade, and son, Jose will enter the 10th grade in the fall. She saw **JO LLORENS PAGES** and Hector in N. Y. in June. They were on their way back from Canada. They still live in Puerto Rico. The Abetes leave for Mexico City and Acapulco on July 8th, and are really looking forward to it.

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ELIZABETH LELAND and Robert I. Stanfield were married in May. Bob is editor and publisher of Airport World Magazine. **MARILYN MARSHALL SAVAGE** writes, "CONNIE NEAMAND KICK and husband, Ed, stopped in to see us on their way to Maine. It had been 12 yrs. since we were together — our 10th reunion at Salem.

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MARY FAITH CARSON is now living at 1575 Linden St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018. **BETTY ANN GRIFFIN RAULSTON'S** children are Lucy Gray, 17, and Gordon, 18. Her husband is in the furniture manufacturing business. They live in the small town of McMinnville, Tenn. Betty says, "Our class news is about extinct, and I would be happy to help get it swinging upward again". Any and all news should be sent to Wylma or the Alumnae Office.

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TWENTY YEARS! Can you believe we once disliked curfew at 11 p.m. when **DAISY CHONIS STATHAKIS** closed Bitting's door? Incredible! **MARGARET THOMAS BORNE** exchanged judicial robes for 4 children and during Christmas holidays painted her hall. She slept late while Henry and 3 of the children went skiing. **MARTHA FITCHETT RAY**, in order not to be left behind, has joined her 3 men in deep sea fishing and duck hunting. She admits she hasn't learned to cook the catch very well, but is still trying.

CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN did a superb job as class agent this yr. Many thanks to her and all who helped. Butch, Bob, 16 yr. old Virginia and Bill, 14, moved in Feb. to 807 Charles Dr., Greensboro, N. C. 27410. Bob is an asst. supervisor for Dairy Herd Improvement in N. C. **BARBARA COTTRELL HANCOCK** volunteered to write class notes. In a state of shock at hearing Carolyn on the phone, **JANE WATSON KELLY** agreed to help also. True Salemites!

MARTHA BOWMAN HUTTON keeps busy planning parents week-ends, arranging transportation, and writing letters to maintain contact. Rusty is a Sigma Chi soph. at the Univ. of Va. Bryan is a grad. of Seveanee Academy; Warren, a soph. at Staunton Military Academy, and Woody is in the 7th grade at home.

MARTHA WOLF BRADY spent a delightful vacation in Portugal and Spain. Her 5th grade son, Peyton, was much better

with the money exchange than she. THE REV. FRUNNEY G. BAKER has a new address: 510 N. Madison St., Whiteville, N. C. 28472. On Nov. 1st. LOLA DAWSON GILLEBAARD and Hank left for a 3 wk. trip to Holland, Scotland, and England. Their new address is 1162 Forest Hills Dr., Wilmington, N. C. 28401. Do write us about your trip, Lola!

PEGGY BONNER SMITH and family are still living at Va. Beach. We stay busy with the hotel, Little League Baseball, horseback riding, summer jr. high band, and umbrella boy on the beach. Drop in — summer or winter. We'd love to have you! We aren't growing older-----we're just growing better! NEXT REUNION IN '75!

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Be planning ahead right now for our 20th reunion in May or June of '73. I can't believe it's been that long! It takes an act of Congress to get all our family situated so Dalton and I can leave town together, but this is 1 time that act will pass. I urge all of you to do the same. My big news is that I ran for the Orange Co. School Board on May 6th and was elected. I have the dubious honor or distinction of being the 1st woman ever to file. I'll let you know how I like it after I get threatened a few times! It's quite an undertaking, but I've been involved in this system for many yrs. I taught in the elementary and high school. I have been every kind of P.T.A. officer and chairman imaginable.

NORMA WILLIAMS STIDHAM'S daughter, Susan, will enter Salem in the fall. She is planning on a career in Medical Technology. The Stidham's have planned a trip out West in June. RANDY WURR PLEUGER sent a Christmas card to the Alumnae Office with a change of address: Mrs. Hans Pleuger, Rathgeberhof 40, 43 Essex 15, West Germany. She has 2 daughters, Ute, 15, and Karin, 10.

VIRGINIA HERMAN HILES has enjoyed 2 annual Alumnae functions at the Univ. of Northern Calif. How about a Salem Alumnae gathering? Surely there are a few Salemites in and around San Francisco!

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How proud we are of LU OGBURN MEDLIN, who has been appointed by the Governor to the Board of the N. C. State Arts Council. It looks like a conspiracy, but actually it is just some of the talent of the class of '54 rising to the surface.

Our own DORIS McMILLAN ELLER is now Director of Alumnae Affairs, as well as a Trustee of the College and immediate past pres. of the Alumnae Assoc. ALLISON BRITT BARRON is the new treasurer of the Alumnae Assoc., and serving on her Finance Committee is JEAN SHOPE KENNETT. I am in my final yr. as sec. of the Assoc. Such a combination should solve all problems!

It's time to begin thinking about our "20th reunion". (Impossible!) Please keep up your marvelous support of the Alumnae Fund. It has done wonderful things for the College in helping to keep it in the forefront of private girls' schools.

ELISSA HUTSON GREEN'S daughter, Elissa, will be in the 5th grade this fall. They are still in Huntsville, Ala. and wish some Salemites would show up down there.

NANCY ARNOTT CRAMER'S daughter, Julie, made her debut in Charlotte this past June. Doris and Jim Eller attended. Julie will enter St. Andrews College in the fall.

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In Oct. '71, we spent several days in Atlanta, and I attended the Salem Alumnae meeting there. It was wonderful seeing so many familiar faces and visiting with old "buddies." JANE LITTLE GIBSON, pres. of the Atlanta group, presided at the meeting. Gene Capps, Director of Education at Old Salem, spoke on "Old Salem's Uniqueness in Restoration". Afterwards MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK showed me her lovely home that they are refinishing. That night Jane and Bob Gibson joined us for dinner. They were excited about a trip to Puerto Rico in Nov.

ANNE EDWARDS FITZGERALD'S husband has recovered from a heart attack, and is back at work. MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN is still working on her Master's, plus working part-time as an officer cashier. Frank was chosen N. C. Adjustor of the Year in Sept. of '71. He can now be called "Doctor" since his L.L.B. degree from Wake Forest was converted to a J.D. All this surely adds more "class" to our wonderful group of husbands. Congratulations!

ANN LANG BLACKMON and husband, Bob, have bought an old house and are remodeling it. They had planned to move in Feb. Their new address is: 152 Totem Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207. I appreciated NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK'S card, but would liked to have had some news of her, Ralph, and 2 sons. CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN and family are finally settled at their new address: 125 Sherwood Forest, Laurens, S. C. 29360.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and children are extra busy with violin, dancing and scouts for Mary Ellen; Leslie having dancing and brownies and Cris with 1 more yr. of Little League. Rosanne is pres. of the Raleigh Cultural Center. She sees DIANTHA CARTER and EMILY HALL BIGGER often. JANE BROWN PRITCHARD'S father died last Oct. at age 81. Her mother remains in Murfreesboro with Angie to keep her company. They are remodeling their home and adding a den. Daughters Catherine and Martha are in the newly formed Kerr Lake School and Jane was chosen the school director.

CAROLYN KNEEBURG CHAPPELL and family are moving back South. Husband Jim will be Associate Prof. of Community Medicine at Bowman Gray. He had surgery in Jan. '71, and says, "The ulcer slipped away without mishap, and I am finding that 1/2 a "good" stomach is infinitely better than 1 bad one!" Carolyn is busy keeping the books balanced for the League of Women Voters when she hasn't been driving car pools. They will move to W-S in July and live at 644 Friar Tuck Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. PAT MARSH SASSER and husband were planning a get together with DIANE KNOTT DRIVER and husband during the holidays. Bill had been in Korea for a yr., and upon his return they were moving to Fla. Their new address is GD 8005-1, Elgin AFB, Fla. 32542.

HELEN WATKINS THOMPSON has been busy serving as pres. of her Garden Club and volunteer chairman of Goldsboro's new Art Center. The Thompson's

are looking forward to a trip to the West of the U. S. and Canada in Aug. BETTY PIVER SHEPPARD'S daughter, Jan, will graduate with honors from Christian High in Charlotte. PAT NOAH JONES has a new address: 215 Troutman Dr., Oxark, Ala. 36360. BARBARA LAKEY BLITCH is living at 5071 Yacht Club Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210. We were sorry to learn of her father's death. Barbara is teaching 4th grade at the elementary school which her 2 youngest, Babs and Kay, attend. Pam, her oldest daughter, attends Lake Shore Jr. High.

SUE JONES DAVIS and Roy traveled to London, Paris, and Rome for 2 wks. last fall. They also went to 2 conventions in New Orleans and Hilton Head. Rhyne had a short trip to the hospital for a tonsillectomy. Alan is in the Cub Scouts, and Rynye sings in the Children's Choir. Roy is still busy as chairman of the school board. Sue is pres. of the P.T.A. at the boy's school.

BETTY LYNN ROBINSON and Phil are traveling a great deal with the Nat'l Assoc. of Home Builders. They have been to Macanac Island, Mich., Bermuda, San Juan, P. R., and Las Vegas. Their daughter, Amanda, is enrolled at the Academy for next year. Phil has moved into his spacious office building. Phil, Bill Bigger and several others are building beautiful condominium villas at Morehead City, right next to Ft. Macon Park. We will be at the Robinson's cottage in Club Colony on Aug. 6th for 2 wks. If any of you are in the area, please drop in.

JEAN CURRIN WATKINS'S children keep her busy. Ana, 14, plays tennis and enters tournaments. She ranks 9th in the State. Treva, 9, is going to camp for the 1st time. Charlie has a new boat, and Jean is forever on a diet. Would love to see some Salemites!

Jim and I will be moving to Wilmington, Delaware soon. Jim received a promotion, but we all hate the "moving bit". We have loved Chattanooga and especially our beautiful Signal Mountain. We are really looking forward to our trip to Morehead City. Our new address is unknown yet, but will let you know as soon as we secure one. MARGARET BLAKENEY BULLOCK and family have just moved from Fairfax, Va. to Germantown, Tenn. It is a small town outside Memphis. Len has taken a position with E. H. Crump. Margaret hopes to teach once they are settled. Their 5 children are growing up fast.

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It has been quite a while since class notes were printed as our last issue was devoted to the 200th Anniversary. Our class has not given as much to the Alumnae Fund as it has in the past. Remember, no matter what amount you give, the fact that you have given is important. So don't forget Salem; she never forgets you! The project we voted on in '71 is coming along nicely and is about half finished. I am sure that it will be completed by our next reunion. I was in the hospital this spring for 10 days and had plenty of time to work on it. I taught English last year in a private school here in Southport. This has been a busy year for us, but Grover and I are planning a cruise to South America this fall.

BARBARA BERRY PAFTEE sent me the special edition of the Journal-Sentinel commemorating the 200th Anniversary, and also a copy of the program of Dr.

Chandler's inauguration. She received an invitation as pres. of our class to attend the occasion. The following is her comments about it: "As we stood and watched the processional come down the hill from the Academy to the Fine Arts Center, I thought how you and many others would like to have been there. The whole experience was exciting! I had the formal invitation decoupage on a walnut plaque. At the bottom was a brass plate with "Class of 1956" inscribed. This was delivered to Dr. Chandler's house Sat. morning with a note saying "Welcome" from the Class of 1956."

I am sure each member joins me in thanking you, Barbara, for your thoughtful gesture. Nothing else would have been more appropriate or appreciated. Barbara's children Betsy, 11, Sarah, 8, and Jane, 5, had 3 cases of flu and 2 of chicken pox last winter. That must have been a record somewhere! Barbara has been a volunteer teacher's aide once a week which was most enjoyable. She and Clem plan to go to Disney World in July and take their children. DAYL DAWSON HESTER'S mother passed away on March 9th. We all send Dayl our deepest sympathy.

NELLIE ANNE BARRROW EVERMAN'S husband, Paul, has been attending law school part time and hopes to graduate in Aug. Their boys are Dee, 6, and David, 4. Dee is in the 1st grade and David is in nursery school 3 days a week. If any Salemites get to Ky., drop in to see the Evermans! DOT TYNDALL WIMBISH'S husband, Dick, and their 2 children, John, 12, and Caryl Anne, 9, spent 3 wks. in Europe last spring. They went sight-seeing in Paris, Venice, Rome, London, and Cannes. The children studied French for 6 months prior to their departure. They met friends in Cannes who entertained them royally. ANNE CAMPBELL PRESCOTT loves working 3 days a week in a marvelous French gourmet shop in Greensboro. She went there to take cooking lessons and liked it so much that she stayed. Husband Jim is a consulting psychologist for Greensboro College and Guilford Co. Mental Health Clinic. Their children are busy with football, chorus, art, etc. Ann has recently become head of the Greensboro Choral Society, a group of 65 professional and semi-professional musicians.

BETH PAUL SLOAN'S 2 daughters, Lindsay, 6th grade, and Margaret, 1st grade, are involved with piano, dancing, art, and guitar lessons as well as choir. Beth enjoys playing tennis with Lindsay, serving as substitute organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and serving as sec. for Beaufort Co. Arts Council. She and her husband, Tom, are planning a trip to England after Lindsay spends 5 weeks at Camp Yonahlossee. BARBARA BLACKWELL COYNER has 2 adorable boys, 11 and 7. She and her family have a lovely new home. NANCY CAMERON CAPEL sent a card at Christmas and an adorable picture of her 2 children and maid who is "one of the family". She is active in the church choir among other things. EMMA McCOTTER LATHAM and family have moved to Wilmington. Joe is associated with Blue Cross Blue Shield in the district office. They have bought a lovely home on Windemere Dr. Emma stays busy with housework and volunteer work at College Park School.

BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL'S daughter, Virginia, is 17 months old and has added a little vigor to the entire family. David, 14, is working on Life Scout, a patrol leader this yr., and spends most

weekends camping with the boys. He is looking forward to football next fall. He enjoys ice skating, soccer, and lacrosse, all of which he had not known in the South. Gregg, 11, has won several blue ribbons this summer with the Crofton Swim Club. He is taking Episcopal Confirmation classes this year and enjoys camping on weekends in Md. and Va. Husband Dick is commanding the 1st Squadron of the 17th Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Div. this summer. They will be moving to Ft. Bragg this summer after Dick ends his 2 yr. service with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. He has enjoyed his work, but is ready to "unstrap his desk" and get back to Air Cavalry. Bunny enjoys her church and club activities, and needlework. JODE MEILICKE DeWITT writes that she sees TEMPLE DANIELS PEARSON and Joe now and then. Both Joe and Dave are on the Mechanical Engineering Staff at Purdue Univ. She says that Indiana is home for them now and they are becoming real "Hoosiers". MARY ROYSTER LLOYD enjoys teaching 1st grade again this year. Her 4 children are scattered from grades 2 thru 7 and are active in their school and church. Husband Bill is retiring this summer from 20 yrs. with the Air Force. Next fall he will teach science in Durham.

JEAN MILLER MESSICK is Director of Christian Education at Trinity Moravian Church; organist and choir director at Covenant Presbyterian Church. She is active in P.T.A. and the Garden Council of W-S. Jean is now an accredited Flower Show Judge and will renew her certificate in Landscape Design in May. She has 3 children, oldest daughter, Elizabeth, will enter Salem Academy this fall. SUSAN KEY GRESON'S mother passed away on May 10th. Our sympathy is extended to Susan and her family.

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TONI GILL HORTON has a new address: 102 Hillside Lane, Morganton, N. C. 28655. BETTY BYRUM LILEY now lives at 8237 Smithfield Ave., Springfield, Va. 22152. She saw PATTIE WORD FISHER and family. Betty wants any Salemite to drop in to see her in Gaithersburg, Md. ANNE MILES HUSSMANN and family will travel to Yellowstone Nat'l Park and Jackson Hole, Wyoming in July. Her mother plans to join them. NEANNE ESKRIDGE GRIFFITHS has moved to 4209 Timberlane Dr., Allison Park, Pa. 15101. We have lost touch with BRENDA GOERDEL HILL. If you know of her address please send it to the Alumnae Office for their files.

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There is not much news to report this time, girls. Please start sending in a more abundant supply of class notes. I know you have something to report! We have lost contact with CLAUDIA MILHAM COX since her last address in Mass. If anyone knows her new address please send it to the Alumnae Office. MARTHA JARVIS BUCK will have a new address as of Aug. 28th: 5110 Earl Dr., LaCanada, Calif. 91011.

MARY BROOKS YARBOROUGH ZUCARELLI and husband have just returned to their home in Recco (outside Genova)

after 1½ yrs. in Lahr, Germany. Alessandro who is an engineer, directed the construction of a 50,000 car deposit for Fiat in Germany. It was the length of nearly 1 sq. mi. Mary had a Drama School for the large Canadian community stationed in Lahr for the NATO. It was a happy and busy time for them both. Their new address is Mrs. Alessandro Zuccarelli, Localita Polanesi 5A, Mulinetti-Recco 16036, Genova, Italy.

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I would like to express our sympathy to MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON whose father died last Dec. and to DENA FASUL POTTER whose father died in Jan. PATTY KIMBROUGH KING saw MARYLYN SHULL BROWN in Davidson during Christmas. Marilyn had an open house in honor of her new baby. We went to Selma for Christmas as usual and saw CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and Alex. MARGARET MacQUEEN GRAYSON and Dick came for New Year's Eve and we celebrated at MARTHA WILKINSON REEVES' home.

CLAIRE LONG VINCENT'S husband, Charlie, is now Capt. with American Airlines. They have many trips planned for the summer including Hawaii in Aug. MARY THALER MOWRER'S husband, Gordon, was elected to the City Council of Bethlehem, Pa. in Nov. They built a summer home in the Pocono Mts. A 16 yr. old foster son is living with them. MICKEY CLEMMER SHUFORD stays busy with community affairs. She is a sec. at the Corinth Church Consistory and pres. of the Hickory Service League. Charlie was recently elected to the Hickory City School Board.

LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON is enjoying 5th and 6th grade science classes at Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Last month one of her classes was pictured in "Current Science", an American Education publication, after a field trip to the Nat'l Institute of Health. MARGARET FLETCHER KLEBER has moved into an old house which they are completely redecorating. Her new address is 112 Glen Rd., Rockford, Ill 61102. MELISSA KERR BRANHAM has moved to 3603 Henderson Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410. Bill is Sec. of the Fed. Home Loan Bank of Greensboro and a vice-pres. in the Loan Dept. SALLY BADGETT TOMAS has a new address at 119 Hermitage Dr., Danville, Va. 24541. PAT HOUSTON O'NEAL has a new address at 12988-A Trail Hollow Dr., Houston, Texas 77024.

I'm still teaching a few piano students and am co-ordinator for the Rockford Cultural Council project, "Music in the Schools."

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EVELYN VINCENT RILEY and Paul were planning a trip to the Caribbean or to Hilo, Hawaii. She says, "After chasing 4 children, Mary-9, Miles-8, Jack-4, and Will-1½, I retain my sanity by directing 2 church choirs, adult and children, and working for the Houston Symphony. NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALD'S husband, John, began a year's term in Sept. as a White House Fellow, a group of young Americans selected annually from the

business and professions communities to observe and experience govt. at the high-ext levles in Washington. He is on H. R. Haldeman's staff at the White House. There is an educational program provided for the wives. Norwood reports a "magical year" with dinner on the Presidential yacht, lunch on Air Force One, coffee at Mrs. Agnew's, the Presidential box at Kennedy Center, and a trip around the world for John and the other Fellows. Their son, Drummond is in 3rd grade, Southy-1st grade, Kate-3-is very winsome and imaginative, and Allen Dennis will be 1 yr. old in Aug.

ELIZABETH McLEAN BRICE and family bought a house at 809 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893 last Aug. NITA KENDRICK WALL says her family is building a new house at RFD 4, Pattteville, Wisc. 53818. Husband Bud is in the Art Dept. at the Univ. of Wisc. They have 3 boys ages 8, 4, & 2. BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER has 3 children: Vic-10, Lauren-9, and new son, Jeffrey Bright. She keeps in touch with Norwood and FRANCES JENNETTE DEATHERAGE, who also live in Alexandria. LIB LONG COLE'S husband, Jerry, manages NCNB. Twin sons, Tommy and Tracey-6, and Kevin-14 months keep her quite busy!

JENNY ELDER FITCH and R. B. are taking a trip to London for their 10th wedding anniv. I'm sure you're back by now, Jenny. How about a report! BARBARA WILLIAMS LEE'S sons are busy; Rus in Soap Box Derby, John in Scouts, and Jody in 1st grade. Husband Bob owns the local Honda Agency. Barbara is presently pres. of the Statesville Garden Council and recreation sec. of the Garden Club of N. C., Inc.

JANE BELLAMY VENTERS and Vic planned a trip to England this spring for 2 wks. Maybe we'll hear about the trip when they return. How about it, Jane! Jane and Vic joined CAROL DOXEY STARNES and HELEN LONDON HILL and husbands for a trip to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. over New Year's. CATHERINE CLINE SCOTT and family went to England for 5 weeks last summer. (My word, it's an epidemic!) They had a marvelous time! SUSAN McCOTTER FOX'S daughter, Susie, started to kindergarten this year. Susan has recuperated from 2 knee operations and is bike-riding again. BELLE HARKRADER FINOCCHIO has moved to 117 Wantagn Ave., Levittown, N. Y. 11756. They have a son, Anthony Frank, Jr., about 10 months old. SKIPPY STONE has moved to Carnegie Hall, Studio 1004, 881 7th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019. She is still with Wool Bureau in the fashion office. We'd love to hear about you and your job!

NAN WILLIAMS GIBSON has a daughter, Jane-10, a son, Jack-5, and a new son, Rhoderick Philip, born in Aug. '71. They live in a village near one of the rivers of the Thames Estuary. Tollesbury has been a fishing and sailing center for centuries. They have a sailing yacht large enough for their family—5 berths. It was built in 1897 and has a good Victorian name, "Fearnought." Nan's very English hobbies are bell ringing and brass rubbing. She is sec. of the Tollesbury Playgroup, a nursery school run by a committee of mothers. It is going very well and is a real asset to the community.

Correspondent's note: Do you ring changes in the bell towers of churches, or do you use handbells, or both? My husband is on the Board of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, and our family has a 5 octave set of bells cast at the famous Whitechapel Foundry, London.

We think bell ringing is the greatest! I'm sure others in our class belong to churches where there are handbell choirs.

NOEL HOLLINGSWORTH MCINTYRE writes, "After spending a wonderful, fun filled year in Kansas, where Steve attended the Army Command and General Staff College, we are living in our new home in S. C. Our new address is 3614 Carriage House Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29206. We hope to spend at least 3 yrs. here, having moved each year for the past 3 yrs.

GAIL KIRKMAN has remarried on Sept. 11, 1971, and is now Mrs. Stanley J. Staron, 5107 Bennington Dr., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

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A great big THANK YOU to MISSY ALLEN BROWN for her past 9 yrs. of Alumnae journalism. I will try to keep you informed as well as she did. Just send me the news and I will pass it on to you.

We had a wonderful reunion! MARY OETTINGER BOOE worked long and hard with the help of SALLY BEVERLY LACY, our new pres. There were 27 or so present. We were never still long enough to get an accurate count. Everyone enjoyed looking at pictures and catching up on all the news.

VICKI SIMS FUNDERBURK spends most of her time taking care of her 3 boys, Wall 10, Charles 7, and Wyatt 5. She is also active with DAR, the Cheraw Historical Society, and church work. DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK hopes to stay in Candler for a while. She brought 1 yr. old Timothy to W-S with her, but left Dwight home to babysit with Catherine and Frank and the "chicken pox".

JANE PENDLETON WOOTTON practices general medicine 3 days a week. She has 2 children, Jane Meridith 4, and Madison Pendleton 18 months. Jane and Percy plan a trip to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Russia in July. JANE GIVENS JORDAN is getting settled in

their 1st house after 8 yrs. of apt. living. Bill is asst. prof. of Dermatology at the Medical College of Va. The Jordan's address is 5300 Ditchley Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226. ABBIE SUDDATH DAVIS and Jeb have moved from Athens to 113 E. Wyche St., Whiteville, N. C. Jeb is chief auditor for N. C. Bancshares, Inc. Abbie and her children hope to take advantage of the lake and beaches.

CAROL MULHELLAND BERNASEK is Director of Music at Ardmore Meth. Church in W-S, and is completing a master's in music at UNC-G with a major in organ. We missed JULIA LEARY SWAIN at the class meeting, but she came to the luncheon. Julia is a trust officer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co in W-S. HARRIET TOMLINSON HILL stays busy taking care of husband Jim and 15 mo. old Allen. She is the treas. of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of N. C. and does various other things in the community. CATHERINE DEVILBISS MOOMAW is quite a gardner. She is busy forming a Beverly Woods East Garden Club in Charlotte and chasing Anna Massey and Robbie, ages 2 and 3.

Also in Charlotte is CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT who enjoys sewing and tennis, and is active in church work and raising Allison, 5, and David 3. JEAN MAULDIN LEE'S husband, Frank, is now on the faculty of UNC-CH. Jean has 2 yr. old Finley and gardening to keep her busy. MARJI JAMMER MAUZY and Sam brought Perry with them to W-S for the weekend. What proud parents! LO LILES KNIGHT and John spent 5 days in Hawaii and 5 days on the West Coast this past fall. Lou is busy with P.T.A., Scouts, piano recitals, and ball practice. She says, "Things haven't slowed down for us in 10 yrs. and we love it that way."

ELEANOR FISHEL JOHNSON, Burke, and their 3 girls have just returned from an exciting and educational trip to some of the Moravian Mission Stations in Honduras, Central America. Burke is at Advent Moravian Church in W-S. KATIE KOCHTITZKY ELLIS sings in a volunteer program and will start teaching flute in



Class of 1961, Front Row, Left to Right: Eleanor Fishel Johnson, Jane Pendleton Wootton, Katie Kochtitzky Ellis, Alta Lu Twones, Irene Noell Turner, Dotty Thompson Whitlock, Cynthia Hyatt Kratt, Catherine DeVilbiss Moomaw, Jane Givens Jordan, Marjorie Jammer Mauzy; Back Row, Left to Right: Sally Beverly Lacy, Jean Mauldin Lee, Missy Allen Brown, Marjorie Foyles Cuzzocrea, Joanne Doremus Hooker, Mary Ann Twosend Floyd, Mary Oettinger Booe, Lou Liles Knight, Janet Yarbrough Kelly

July. Wilbur, 6½ and Louisa 2½ help keep Katie busy. JANET YARBOROUGH KELLY and Glenn think there is no place like Asheville and its people. They have a new house at 1 Patton Mt. Rd.

Also present for our reunion were MARY FOYLES CUZZOCREA, SALLY GILLESPIE REED, ANN NEELY RAYMOR and DOTTY FRICK HIATT. Now a note from those not present. ANNE LANDAUER SPROCK spent reunion week at the beach with her bridge club. Her other activities include being a Brownie leader, driving a car pool, tennis and other volunteer jobs.

KAY GUNDIFF WEST should be the mother of 3 by now; the newest due in mid-May. Kay's address is 21 Tiffany Place, Savannah, Ga. 31406. BARBARA EDWARDS BURLESON and Dick are in Washington, D. C. while Dick is on the renal transplant team at Walter Reed. A trip to Boston for interviews conflicted with reunion time. Randall 8, and Dana 5, share their love for skiing and ice skating. "Cedar Hill" Rt. 4, Lexington, Va. 24450 is a farm with a 150 yr. old house and the home of JUDY YOST ECHOLS. Bill is busy with ENT practice and Judy is his nurse. They have 3 children, 2 pregnant Appaloosa mares, a pony and a spoiled poodle.

From Switzerland BOYCE RICH GYGER writes, "I live in a small wine village (pop. 280) 7 mi. outside Geneva in a 250 yr. old house. We have 3 girls ages 10, 9, and 4. My husband is Swiss and has a conference service. If any of you plan a convention or conference in Switzerland do let us know. We visited Salem last year. Roland thought it was dreamy and I was impressed with the new buildings."

ANN BUTLER JONES and Jerry have just bought an 83 acre farm with a beautiful old 16-room house near Glen Rock, Pa. Ann saw ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT at a Salem luncheon in Baltimore last March. They had a good time reminiscing. Ann and Jerry's daughter, Kendra, was born in Jan. VELVA WHITESCARVER WOOLLEN has just finished Opera Week in Atlanta. She was asst. treas. this yr. and will be treas. next yr. She and Tommy have a house in the mts. on Lake Burton near Ann and Bob Goodsell. CARLOYN McCLOUD THOMAS, husband Peter, and little Pete spend many weekends with the Woollens. CATHY GILCHRIST WALSER'S son, Joe, also visited with them in Atlanta.

JANE PEELE HECKSTALL teaches French at Roanoke-Chowan Academy in Windsor where she lives. She has 2 boys ages 2 and 6. MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDETTI wrote, "I have been unhappily enduring the coldest, iciest winter we've had in 4 yrs. I'm also tutoring and helping students at Alma College, where Mike teaches. My spare time is spent proofreading and editing a manuscript for a friend, and following local political activities." SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT and Ronnie moved into their new house in Dec. Their boys are William, Jr. 3, and Thomas Waitt 1½.

Oct. and Nov. proved exciting for MARIE HARRIS who wrote of a 25 day trip to Spain and Portugal. "I particularly liked Madrid, Toledo and Seville. The people were friendly and the food, especially desserts, was delicious." MISSY ALLEN BROWN continues to be active in the church and has just been invited to join the Jr. League. She is looking forward to active volunteer work in the community and no more deadlines for class notes.

ALTA LU TOWNES and IRENE NOELL TURNER spent the reunion weekend with the Hookers. We enjoyed visiting and

catching up on everyone's activities. Irene's twins were 4 in May. She enjoys bridge, Garden Club, and the High Point Furn. Market with Claude each spring and fall. Alto Lu has resigned from her position in an RCA/MCDA sponsored program in N. Y. in order to teach at the Governor's School this summer for the 2nd yr. Her job in N. Y. was teaching English as a 2nd language to Spanish and French speaking adults. She also studied modern dance with Erick Hawkins and participated in occasional language siminars.

We are enjoying our new home as of March '71. It's across the street from the golf course, so Jim has it easy on golf days. I have joined the golf set, and enjoy my days away from household chores. Lynn is now 3½ and Ben is 2. They are busy constantly and keep me jumping. Please keep the news coming my way. If you are in the area of Greensboro, my door is always open and the coffee is hot!

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The wet, rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits of the 31 of us who attended our 10th reunion. We had a marvelous get-together and missed those unable to come. New officers were elected—NINA ANN STOKES, pres. and fund chairman; ELLEN RANKING CLARK, correspondent and sec. Many thanks to Agnes and Ann who served so faithfully for the past 8 yrs. LINDA SEAY BIVENS moved to a new house in Aug.; 2169 Treemont, Orange, Texas 77630; 3 children keep her busy!

COLQUITT MEACHAM WALKER is going to Europe this summer for 6 wks. with her son Patrick. CROCKETT RADER SELLERS moved in May to 4262 Old Club Rd. E. Macon, Ga. 31204. Husband Barry was transferred by the C & S Bank. JUDY BARNES SEWELL'S husband, Al, is getting ready to open his 4th restaurant in Atlanta. He also has one in Crested

Butte, Montana, a ski resort. CAROLINE McCLAIN ABERNATHY moved from Mass. to Atlanta in March. Send us your new address, please! ANNA TRANSOU HULL was at a family reunion in Tarboro at the time of our reunion. AUGUSTA CURRIE is an interior decorator for Rich's in Atlanta. SHANNON SMITH FARRELL is moving to St. Louis, Mo. in July. Her 2 girls are 10 and 6. BETTY COX HUBBARD is moving in July to 3700 Horton St., Apt. 203, Raleigh, N. C. Bill is going into private practice in pediatrics. Son, Will is 3 yrs. old. JANE HOWIE ESKRIDGE'S new address is 3101 Round Hill Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408. She teaches 6th grade at the Greensboro Day School. SUE LUTER ANDERSON, NANCY FOX KLAUS and husbands are going to Africa for 3 wks.

PAT ROBINSON EARLY'S new address is 1410 Arrowweed Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. MARGARET DUVALL MORRISON is teaching kindergarten 4 days a week. She moved into a new house in Dec. at 12920 Percival St., Chester, Va. 23831. JENNY JORDAN TEAGUE has 2 children, 3 and 2. She requests that JUDIE MOORE SPITZBERGER send her new address. JOY ROBINSON CURTIS' husband, Jack, has accepted a new job as chief communications and electronics control engineer for Carolina Power and Light Co. in Raleigh. Joy and the boys will join him when school is out. Their new address: 1208 Briar Patch Lane, Raleigh, N. C. SUE SAMPLE BRYAN'S husband, Sturges, is now mgr. of the Spencer Branch of Security Bank & Trust. MARY JANE DUNN WEST is working mornings for a real estate co. Harry teaches English at NCSU. BETSY MOORE BUTLER and Dave are still in the Army at Ft. Lee, Va. Her girls are 10½ and 8. "With both in school, I play bridge, bowl, and just relax!" BEST WISHES to JULIE MEANS FISHER on her marriage to Major Jim Carter this summer. MARY ANN STALLINGS CALLOWAY'S husband, Jim, is minister of Unity United Methodist Church. Their address is 803 Unity St.,



Class of 1962, Front Row, Left to Right: Joyce Tyndall Faucette, Betty Taylor Cox; **Second Row, Left to Right:** Sally Harris Jurney, Susan Kuy Kendall White, Joy Robinson Curtis, Sue Luter Anderson, Sue Froneberger Schenck, Judy Coston Horner, Jane Howie Eskridge; **Third Row, Left to Right:** Sue Parkham Gross, Shannon Smith Ferrell, Pat Robinson Earley, Margaret Duvall Morrison, Eleanor Ann Quick, Landa Loven Lewis, Betsy Moore Butler; **Fourth Row, Left to Right:** Augusta Currie, Nina Ann Stokes, Vicki Van Liere Helms, Pat Howell Gray, Francis Taylor Boone, Agnes Smith Inge; **Fifth Row, Left to Right:** Mary Jane Dunn, Linda Leaird Ittner, Trisha Weathers Brigham, Ellen Rankin Clark; **Not Shown:** Kitty Powell Terrell, Ann Sellars Goodsell



Class of 1963, First Row, Left to Right: Heather Peebles DeVries, Linda Wall Combs, Jane Raynor Vickers, Leslie Huntley, Joan Thrower Grimsley, Diana Wells Strickland; **Second Row, Left to Right:** Mattie Lee Whitaker, Nancy Clay Hines, Nancy Harris, Dean Major Clifford, Jean Turner Blackwood; **Third Row, Left to Right:** Barbara Carroll Roberts Sitton, Julia Summerell Jarman, Anne Bean Bennett, Lucy Lane Riddle; **Not Pictured:** Marsha Ray Rash, Betty Gail King

Thomasville, N. C. 27360. PAT HOWELL GRAY'S new address is 4074 Gilman Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40207. GAYLE LILLEY BOLLING returned to Va. July 1st after a yr. in Leavenworth, Kas., where George attended the Army's Command & General Staff College. He will now get his master's at George Washington Univ. Their new address is 7429 Convair Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22306.

EVELYN DAWES THOMA graduated in May from the Univ. of Michigan with a master's in Music History. Her husband will get his master's in Music Theory in Aug. He will have 3 recitals to give before receiving his Dr. of Musical Arts degree. Their girls are 11 and 9; son is 4½. AMAMDA GOUGH ALLRED is music director at Clemmons Moravian Church. Her husband is Dir. of Occupational Information Center, a research project for Dept. of Community Colleges, located at Forsyth Technical Institute. The children are 7 and 4½. GWINN HEILNER SWOPE lives in suburban Philadelphia and works at the Baldwin School as Alumnae Sec. for Development. Her children are 9 and 6.

JUDY SHANNON AMBROSE had a nice visit with LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER at Christmas when Linda was in Fla. Those of us at the reunion presented ANN SELTERS GOODSSELL with a present from the class in appreciation for her fine work as correspondent. Ann writes, "Please thank the class for me for the 2 lovely pictures of Old Salem. They are hanging in the den."

I joined Bob in San Juan in Dec. and in Germany in March for a little vacation after he had attended Naval conferences. LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER and I went to the 2nd annual meeting of the Wash. area Salem Alumnae Club. Gay Austin Cash (63) was elected pres. I regret to report that FRANCES STUART died on May 7, 1971 of a gastrointestinal ailment. Her mother wrote Agnes that "though she had been ill for a long time, it was unexpected. She was under a Dr.'s care for yrs. At the time of her death, she was teaching 3rd grade." The class would like to present a gift to the Salem Home Econ. Dept. in me-

mory of Frances. If you have not done so already, please send a check to me or Nina Ann. Those of us at the reunion also contributed to a kitty to help defray any mailing, phone or other expenses of the class officers. Any donations will be greatly accepted! Please send me all your news. PATRICIA STARNES BRAMLETT has recently purchased Tuscaloosa's oldest private kindergarten and 1st grade. She will be teaching the kindergarten group this fall. The school is called "Kiddie Kollege". BETSY LAMBE REAVIS is enjoying her new home in Norfolk. She and Charles both teach in the School of Ed. at Old Dominion Univ. He will be director of student teaching this next yr. She will continue as an instructor in Elementary Education. Young Charles is 2½ yr. old and a real joy. Our deepest sympathy to AGNES SMITH INGE, class pres., and her family whose father died on May 23rd. Her address is Mrs. Thomas Inge, Box 307, Kenbridge, Va. 23944.

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Well, I'm finally here with lots of news, although some may be "old hat". MARTHA PHIFER MALEWAIK and Bob are living at 2302 N. Jackson, Waukegan, Ill. 60085, where he is a research bacteriologist at Great Lakes Research Unit. They have a daughter, Lara 4.

NANCY MUSE SCOTT, Jack, and 3 children (Sarah 9, Andrew 7, and Peter 1) now live at 3423 Olney-Laytonsville Rd., Olney, Md. 20832, a Washington suburb. They spent 6 "great" yrs. in N. H.

MARSHA RAY RASH and Dennis have a new house at 1210 Coddington Pl., Charlotte, N. C. 28211. Dennis left his law practice last yr. to become Dean of Students at UNC-C.

SUZANNE HARRELL TARR'S husband is asst. prof. of physics at the Univ. of Maine. They have been there since '68. Address: 55 Park St., Orono, Maine 04473.

PAT WARD LOWRANCE has 2 children,

Elizabeth 4½ & David 2. They live at 1540 Danby Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

BETH WALLACE CRAVER and Joe are still in the Boston area where Joe is taking an extra yr. of residency in thoracic surgery. He will enter the service in '73, so they and son Bill 3 yrs. old have a lot more moving to do.

JULIE JOHNSON ALLEN and Jim wind up their yr. in Albuquerque and expect to move to Ft. Bragg in Aug. They have 2 children, Latham 5, and a red-head beauty, Katharine 2.

BETTY BLACK ANDERSON is enjoying a yr. as a docent at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. Her boys are in school, so she takes advantage of her free time.

ANNA WALKER RENEIERS was still a voice student at the Antwerp Music Conservatory and also dir. of Music at the American Protestant Church there. They have a 17 mo. old son, George Frederic, and was expecting #2 in July.

MARTHA TALLMAN earned her master's degree in history from the Univ. of Jax., Fla. in '69 and was married in Aug. '69 to Jerry Vance. They have moved to Parsippany, N. J. Jerry is with Bankers Nat'l Life Ins. Co. and won't have a permanent address until Oct. Meanwhile their address is: %Bankers Nat'l Life Ins. Co., 1599 Littleton Rd., Parsippany, N. J. 07054. They have a yr. old son, Mason.

ELISE VITALE loves Calif., but may have to keep moving towards Hawaii if the earthquakes continue! How are you doing career-wise, Elise?

MARIE STRUB GILLEY will be moving to Charlottesville, Va. in July. When you know your new address, Marie, please send it to the ALUMNAE OFFICE!!

LUCINDA SMITH SEALE and Will moved from Columbia, S. C. to Alexandria, Va. last Sept. They restored a house doing most of the work themselves. Will is writing a book with Henry Russell Hitchcock on the 50 State Capitol Bldgs. He is under a grant from the Nat'l Foundation for the Humanities. William, II is 2 yrs. old and they were awaiting a 2nd child in June. Any "info", Lucy? ?

MARY NORMAN HAMMERSMITH'S husband, Bob, has been admitted to the Ohio Bar and is practicing law with the firm of Benis, McGinley and Hammersmith in Columbus. He has just graduated from Capitol Univ. Law School. They and their 3 children will move to a 10 acre "farm" north of Columbus this summer.

The house and barn date back to the 1850's. . . a Salem in Ohio! The address is 3736 Ketzmilller Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

As for us SMITHS, we have moved back to Greensboro (address above) where Bob is selling and traveling (ugh!) But it's nice to be home. In Ft. Lauderdale I worked as editor of TV Digest, a small weekly publication. But as I wrote this, I've quit to pack. The official move is June 5th. All you gals in Greensboro plug in your coffee pots, 'cause I expect to drink lots of coffee and get re-acquainted.

Reunion News written by HEATHER PEEBLES DeVRIES

The reunion was held on a rainy Saturday. I came from Atlanta—my first visit to Salem since graduation—and I couldn't believe the beauty of the campus. What I had taken so for granted as a student, I could now really appreciate and enjoy. My only disappointment was the lack of attendance, particularly from the alumnae near by.

LUCY LANE RIDDLE, our past president, tried to get us quiet so she could handle the business of the day. She left her son

and daughter with Jimmy in Asheboro. I was impressed by how great everyone looked—approaching and reluctantly passing 30—everyone seemed younger, prettier and happier. JUDY SUMMERELL JARMEN is kept thin by her new horse riding hobby and teaching Spanish. She has completed her master's degree at Chapel Hill. MATTIE LEE WHITAKER came from Charlotte—she too teaches and is the mother of 2 children.

NANCY CLAY HINES and family have returned from London and are living in Henderson. Her husband is completing work on his doctorate with little help from their 2 year old son. LINDA WALL COMBS looks terrific as mother of 3 and play-school teacher. She and BETTY GAIL MORRISEY KING could compare twin stories—Betty Gail has a boy and twin girls and Linda has just the opposite. Betty Gail won the "enthusiasm award". She was so excited to see everyone and escape Lake City, S. C. and visit MARSHA RAY RASH.

MARGARET CARPENTER NEALE, husband, and 3 children (Leigh 6, Jennifer 4, Henry 11 mo.) have returned to N. C. after a 7 yr. absence. Address: 3510 Donnigale Ave., Durham, N. C. 27705. They were expecting another baby in Dec. What was it, Margaret?

VIRGINIA ANDERSON BASINGER and Marshall were enjoying a cruise to Bermuda during reunion time. Her 2 yr. old Gina has a new brother. (See births)

JEANNIE TURNER BLACKWOOD is back at Salem studying organ with Dr. Mueller since her children are in school. Her husband has been elected vice-pres. of W-S Savings & Loan. Jeannie is an asst. organist at First Presbyterian Church.

BETTY GAIL MORRISEY KING and Reamer feel like 50 with twins 18 mo. old and a 4 yr. old to care for. But like the rest of us, they are hanging in there.

ALICE WILSON NEWELL and Chuck have moved back to Greensboro from Newport News, Va. so he can go to grad. school at UNC-G. Their son Adam is 11 mo. and they're glad to be back in N. C.

KAY LONG HUGGINS and Dennis have moved to a new home—5701 Briarcliff Rd. NE, Knoxville, Tenn. 37918. (Check births, also)

KATHERINE PARRISH SHELBURNE'S husband, John, has a Ph. D. & M. C. from Duke (Ph. D. in Pathology electron microscopy). Kathy has her master's in art and special education from UNC and has been teaching all subjects to grades 1-12 at the C. P. hospital since '65. She's taken up batik printing with great success; lots of shows including one piece at the N. C. Museum at Raleigh. Her works are sold in 17 stores, both north and south. They reside at 210 Landsbury, Durham, N. C. 27707.

BETH BOBBITT AULTMAN has a new address: 9361 Merrimoor Blvd., Largo, Fla. 33542. MELANIE HUNTSMAN HUDGINS and Rod have been married 9 yrs. in July. They have 2 children, Cari 8 and Trip 5.

GINGER WARD COHEN and husband, Harold, have a new address: 107 Asbury Rd., Ithaca, N. J. 14850. He was recently elected chairman of the dept. of Admin. of Health Service at Ithaca College. Ginger is working as a Welcome Wagon Hostess.

AVA ANN CAMP SEVERANCE has moved to 602 Marioneth Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548. Her sister, Linda Camp '69, is living near-by in an apt in Ft. Walton. She is a dental asst.; loves her job and having all the single men at Elgin AFB close-by. Who wouldn't!

GAYLE VENTERS BROWN and husband,

Larry, have 2 daughters, Kristy 5 & Alli 6 mo. Larry has retired from playing ABA basketball and is coach for the Carolina Cougars. They have a new home, and Gayle is busy as mother and homemaker. New address, please?

LELLIE HUNTLEY and JOAN THROWER GRIMSLEY enjoyed visiting again, particularly with DIANA WELLS STRICKLAND. Leslie teaches 2nd grade in Charlott, Joan and Ed live in Little Rock, Arkansas. He is with the FBI; they have a daughter. Diana came all the way from Darien, Conn. where her husband is a stockbroker, commuting to the City; they have 2 children. Since Johnny and I seceded from that life to move to Atlanta, I could sympathize. It's hectic, challenging and busy. CARROLL ROBERTS SITTON, BARBARA HARRINGTON WILLIAMS and ANNE WEST BENNETT came from Greensboro—they're all neighbors—they all have two children. Butler Bennett travels for Harcourt & Co. and Messrs Sitton & Williams are lawyers. JEAN TURNER BLACKWOOD is a mother, organist of First Presbyterian church, and wife of a vice president of a Savings & Loan in Winston. DEAN

MAJOR CLIFFORD had a fat tummy she referred to as a "surprise package". She is the mother of a 5 yr. old, 4 yr. old and 18 mo. old. Need I say how busy she is and Fred will be when the new baby arrives. JANE RAYNOR VICKERS came from Atlanta, too. Larry's with Delta and they have 3. She looked wonderful with the help of Weight Watchers. All the rest of the news is "hearsay" for which I accept partial responsibility. How about coming to the next reunion and defending yourself.

NANCY JOYNER JORDAN has 2 children, is settled in Asheboro and Tom is in business for himself as a furniture manufacturer. JACKIE BAKER MORTON, mother of 2 boys and a beautiful red-haired daughter, and Duncan are in Arizona where Duncan is "finishing" at the Medical Center. NANCY UMBERGER LINDSEY could not attend this weekend as Dean received his Ph.D. He is already a very successful structural engineer and owner of his own company, and the father of a goodlooking son and daughter. Sounds like a "and they lived happily ever after" story, doesn't it? GIGI SAUNDERS BUXTON has 3 girls—her husband is practicing medicine in Durham. GRACE TOWNSEND GRASTY, 2 wild boys and 1 husband live in Madison, N. J. SUE COOK POWELL lives in Little Rock, too—She has a boy, girl and a secret—due soon.

GAY AUSTIN CASH planned to come but her 4 year old got infectious mononucleosis (all MD's please excuse the spelling). Johnny and I have left the security of General Electric to settle in our beloved Southland. The highlight of our stay in the New York area was the birth of John O. DeVries V who is looking forward to our new and permanent home on the Atlanta Country Club links where Hunter can shag golf balls, Jack can caddie, and I can sell cokes during the Atlanta Classic to help with the mortgage.

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Since the March issue of the Bulletin was a special 200th Anniversary issue, we have lots of news, though much of it is left over from Christmas. Though I was

not able to make it to our reunion, I have reports of a small but enthusiastic crowd, and I'm sure the rest of us felt our ears burning!

FRANNIE McCLAIN DOWLING'S new husband is a VP at First National Bank in Atlanta, where Frannie is a secretary. They live at 200 Franklin Road, Y-3, Atlanta.

ALICE REID DIGILIO writes from Alexandria, "Rodge and I are in the process of having both sets of parents for Christmas. The house is finally done, so we're looking forward to our first Christmas tree." Hope you all survived the Season! Reid also reports on Motherhood, which "isn't bad after all! Edward is cute and all mouth, and is perpetually hungry. Planning to go back to work later."

JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER sent me word of BETSY McFATE'S marriage (see notes at end). Betsy graduated from Boston University and Episcopal Theological Seminary. She and her husband are living in Silver Springs, Md. Jackie reports that in spite of plenty of snow in N. H., she was sidelined from skiing due to the arrival of Jane Randolph in March. She seemed to have no regrets, however!

A Christmas note from SANDY SMITH LEVY brought news, "Our family is fine. The boys are growing so fast—Ira will be 6 in Feb. and Bruce turned 4 in Nov. Enjoyed Sheila's wedding in Aug. She and George have a darling apt. and we see them often." I guess the arrival of 3rd son Eric in March will keep Sandy from getting TOO bored.

Our "country gettlewoman" LYNN HALL KITCHIN reports from Scotland Neck. "Farm life is great and if you ever want peace and quiet, we have 2200 acres of it (with the exception of a few million blackbirds). During the week I work for a lawyer, and on the weekends I work out my dogs and horses."

A grand Christmas card from BOO BEST RECTOR reported a new address: 105 Pommander Walk, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, and the trials of building a new house. Boo, I can sympathize, but it's worth it! Also, "Ed left the White House Staff in May to start a new job for the Civil Aeronautics Board. I start a Real Estate course in January so hopefully before long I'll be selling real estate in Va.

Speaking of building, I hope AURELIA ROBERTSON SMITH is in by now. A note at Christmastime said, "We are at least 5 months away and absolutely squashed!" Keep the faith.

Christmas news of FRANCES SPEAS RAY from Chapel Hill was most welcome. "I am busy being a mommy—Sandy, 15, is grown-up. Shaw, 11, still sweet as ever, and Richard, our own littlest angel, 4 months, who was born Aug. 6 and is the light of my life. I still play and direct the choir at Univ. Methodist and teach a few students at home. . ."

A long and newsy letter from JO DUNBAR FAULMANN brought news of a new house and a new address: 109 Dorothy Dr., Normal, Ill. Dunbar is busy as ever, with music teaching 3 days a week, local symphony, League of Women Voters, etc., not to mention son Bryan! Husband Roger finished up half his doctorate at U. of Ill. last summer and is also an author with several books in the works, with Jo as chief typist.

New address in W-S also for ANN AUSTIN FLYNT is 346 West End Blvd, W-S, 27101. The semi-newlywed writes, "We've been busy getting settled in our house, and it's a pretty big chore making me domestic. I'm still working at Baptist Hospital. I've got a step-daughter 12½—she

is really cute and it's fun doing things with and for her. MARILYN McGRATH BULL-ABOY and Danny are in Chapel Hill where he's in Pharmacology, and she works for the state medical examiner. ANNA ZIMMERMAN BULLABOY had a little boy before Thanksgiving—Charles Allen. She also has a daughter Courtney, about 2. ELLA RAYMOND has moved to Columbia, S. C. and is head of a lab in a new hospital there."

LINDA WILSON RICKELS writes of their new son, whom they adopted in Germany. "We're quite busy with our adopted addition. Never been happier. Larry's waiting to hear from colleges for next year and Karl's traveling alone, and I have to be happy with slides for a while."

From Colorado, JANE HEDGPETH ADCOCK writes, "An interesting year—we finished up with Uncle Sam. Gene began his fellowship in prenatal medicine that will keep us here 'til spring '73. Chipper is delighting us all. He's really so good he should have been twins. Carter, now 5, is really quite a help—most of the time! She's enjoying her 2nd year in a Montessori class, and it takes most of my time to stay a jump ahead of her. Anyone coming this way to ski—give a buzz."

BONNIE HAUCH DANSER says, "We're beginning to feel human again after what seems like forever being in school, taking exams, and being in service. I'm working 2 days a week still for the N. J. Legislature. Hayley's getting to be a real person—jabbering all the time. We have a new-to-us house which keeps us pretty busy too..."

"We are still in Atlanta and love it!" writes PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON. "Tom is happy in his work with Coca-Cola. Our two girls keep me busy, however, I manage to work at the Ga. Retardation Center, where I help in an experimental special education program for 3-6 year-old trainables. The work is rewarding, but I find very little use for my French."

Our Hawaiian ambassador, ZENA STRUB GILLEY, sent a darling Christmas picture of young Duncan and Heather with news that "We'll be leaving here in July for Charlottesville where D. C. will attend the JAGC Career Course for 9 months. It should be an interesting 15-20 years in service ahead for us."

Another darling picture was that of Kathryn and Caroline, daughters of FRANCES HOLTON NOAH and Bryan. From Nashville, she writes, "We're here for 1 more year, then its either on to a fellowship in children's orthopedics or straight into practice. We do look forward to getting back to N. C. one day."

Our class certainly has photogenic children! Still another picture was of the 2 blond-headed children of PAT LEE JENKINS and John. She writes, "John is 5 and Tricia 3—what joys! John is still in the tobacco warehouse business, and I'm a housewife, with all the joys and responsibilities. I wouldn't have it any other way."

JACKIE ZIPPERER JACKSON sent addresses for 2 long-lost classmates: Bunnie Wright McCormick (Mrs. Wm.) 6324 Stonybrook Drive, Richmond, Va. 23225, and MARGY McCORMICK is Mrs. Deans Barber of Selma, Alabama.

Another Christmas picture was a precious one of MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL'S 2 in identical blue outfits, Mary Marshall, 5, and Clifton, 3.

IRENE ROSE OWEN writes that they are enjoying their 2nd little boy, Robert Burwell, immensely. She also gave me MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE'S new address—they moved to Philadelphia just before Christmas, where Dave will be assis-

tant pastor in a large church there. Address is 502 Grant Avenue, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090.

ANNE ROMIG DECKER writes at Christmas that "things are the same here. I have been tutoring a 2nd grade girl through the AAUW and enjoy it very much. DIANE FULLER lives in Kennelon, N. J. and had a little girl last summer."

When most of us have left Uncle Sam behind, MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS is just starting! "Our life has really changed in the past year!" she writes. "We are stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala. for Jim's 2 yrs. with Uncle Sam. For once we have plenty of leisure time. I'm enjoying bridge, luncheons, committee meetings, etc. Jim likes his work at the hospital and Jamie is having a ball in nursery school." Since the arrival of Susan Hunter in March, however, I am betting that "leisure time" has been somewhat curtailed!

BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN writes that a new arrival is expected July 4. Perhaps to be welcomed by a few fireworks?

I hate to keep jabbering about these Christmas pictures, but they were so cute! MARGUERITE HARRIS Holt sent one of Margaret and little Mason, with the news that a third Holt was expected in June. And LYNNE MORRISON BRADLEY sent a great picture of the whole family with a note that they "welcome all visitors to N. J. if they can take it as we are expecting No. 4 in Feb. Even had puppies last year!" Have not heard about No. 4's arrival, though, so let us know.

Busy mom FALLIE LOHR CECIL (Richard-7, David-6, Ellen-3) wrote of finishing her Master's in Education at UNC-G last spring. Fallie, that's a real accomplishment!

A cute Christmas poem from GIN GRAY GREEN told of Christmas in a house busy with Leo III, Sabra Kea, Robert Dial, and Mary Virginia. Poor Santa!

TOBY MANNING GREER writes that "Kenny is in his first year of a dermatology residency at U.Va. hospital after a Navy stint. We're happy to be back in Charlottesville. We built a house and are loving country living. The girls, Stuart, 5, and June, 4, are busy with school friends, etc."

ANNE DUDLEY GRIFFIN writes, "John and I have just gotten a new house and are rearranging other people's dirt. I'm still teaching elementary art. I see Annetta, Anne B., and Helen Miller when I get to Chattanooga."

A new address for MARY JANE HARRELL McKNIGHT (Mrs. Lawrence L.) is 225 Penn Lane, Rochester, New York 14625. Larry accepted a position with Xerox, and their 2½ yr. old daughter, Cathy, keeps Mary Jane busy. They are expecting another child in Nov.

SUSAN ENNS STANS and family are busy making plans to build a new house soon in Winter Park, Fla. Will send new address soon! Steve is in construction now and is enjoying Orlando's new boom that Disney World has brought there. Tyler and Stephanie will both be in pre-school next yr.

ANN INGRAM KENNEDY, in addition to new son Benjamin, writes that "Jay is now 2½ and an excellent example of the terrible two's. I am really busy with a new job teaching kindergarten at the YMCA."

Our thoughts are certainly with ALBERTA PINER HONEYCUTT, who writes, "Many people continue to inquire about our son, Jerry, who has been missing in action over North Vietnam since November of '67. We have not given up hope that he is alive. Anyone who desires a POW Bracelet, I am helping VIVA to distribute them."

TILLIE STRICKLAND WILLIS writes that she "loved seeing MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL John and children recently; have also talked to BOO BEST RECTOR."

JANE HANLING SHAVENDER writes that "Kim is 2½ and Heather is 6 months now. They are 2 sweet little girls, but they really know how to keep me busy. BECKY GADDY WRIGHT and Charles have a new little boy. They are in Atlanta at 494 Barbashela Circle, Stone Mt., Ga. 30083.

ELIZABETH SYKES BESSONETTE says that "Colin is still traveling as travel editor for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution." He went to Acapulco, Elizabeth says, but she was sidelined by the arrival of John Colin right before Christmaas. I guess she, and LINDA WILSON RICKELS will both have to be content with slides for a while.

Additions from members of the Class of '64 who attended the reunion, either about themselves or others who were not there:

NANCY KNOTT MANTHEY is the mother of Keith, 3, and Laurel, 2. Her husband Bob is a United Methodist minister in Rockville, Md., where they love



Class of 1964, First Row, Left to Right: Nancy Knott Manthey, Becky Newsome Clingman, Martha Ann Williams Murray, Suzanne Forbes Howard, Aurelia Robertson Smith; Second Row, Left to Right: Jackie Lamond Schluter, Tillie Strickland Willis, Margy Harris Holt, Ann Austin Flynt, Gin Gray Green, Anne Simons Straughan

being in the suburbs.

ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and Bill will be in Winston again next year where Bill will be director of development. Ann taught kindergarten at Summit School, but retired in June. Bill's final law exam was on the day of the Class Reunion (much of his wife's delight)

BETSY JOHNSON McLEAN and Bruce will be moving to Atlanta in Sept., where Bruce's job as a furniture manufacturer's representative will take him. Son Manly is now 2½.

A New Address for BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN, in addition to the new addition expected on July 4, is 2929 East Broad in Statesville.

BARBARA GOTTSCHALK WILT-SHIRE'S address is 5 Lower Tuckahoe Road, Richmond, Va., where her husband is an investment counselor.

BARBARA WHITE McLARTY'S husband is a stockbroker in Spartanburg, and Barbara keeps busy with Mindy, 3½ and Mary 2½, plus their new home at 508 Country Club Circle.

Getting ready to go through the "joy" of remodeling an old house in Marion, N. C. is BUNNY SALSBURY BURGIN.

SUZANNE FORBES HOWARD'S husband Ken is now with New York Life Insurance and thoroughly enjoying being on his own. Van is 3½ and Sally is 2 — quite a handful.

GIN GRAY GREEN, in Wilson where Leo has his own engineering consultant business, says of the four listed above in the regular notes, "Try it, you'll like it."

MARTHA ANN WILLIAMS MURRAY says no special news to report — except no diapers to change for a change!

TILLIE STRICKLAND WILLIS and Ben are looking forward to a 2nd baby in Nov. McRae is 22 mo. and a full-time job. Ben is a stock broker with Alex Brown and Sons.

We Kimbroughs are just fine and loving being in our new house. We even have a few sprigs of green grass covering the mud at this writing. Are looking forward to a relaxing summer, if there is such a thing. Please pardon the out-of-date news, and fill in the gaps for me quick!

ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON is expecting a brother or sister in June for John, 2. SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE couldn't make it to the reunion, as she was a delegate to the Republican district convention. Bill was elected to the City Council, and Susie is busy working on Historic Garden Week and the Apple Blossom Festival. Daughter Courtney is to start kindergarten in Sept.

CLIFFIE ELDER WARDER and Frank are at Duke for 4 years while Frank does his E.N.T. residency. Frank Reid Warder, III is 7 months old.

BARRY PADROCK CROOK says life is wild with Alex, 21 months, and William, 4 months. Her husband teaches at Philips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

SHELIA SMITH JARRETT and George are moving to Charleston S. C. in June, where Shelia hopes to work at the Medical College or the hospital.

PEGGY PERKINS WYATT and Bob live in Greensboro with son Stephen, 4. Peggy and Suzanne Forbes Howard manage to have lunch together once in a while.

G. G. MONK WELLS is busy teaching jr. high in Columbia, S. C., and fixing up a new house. Warner is with First Citizens Bank there. John Warner is almost 3.

LANDIS MILLER NEAL helps with the Creative Dramatics Workshop for child-

ren and also helps her husband, who is editor of the **Suburbanite**, a local weekly paper. Piper and Stephen are nearly grown (7 and 5).

BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN, our Class President, reports that the day after the Class Reunion she and Bill drove by a lovely home in W-S with a "For Sale" sign and bought it the next day! So, as of mid-July, her address will be 420 Archer Road, W-S, 27104. In addition, Tommy, 4, and David, 1, keep her chasing after them, and she tutors through the Orton Reading Center, does volunteer and church bazaar work.

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NANCY GRIFFIN DOZIER is living at 205 Foxcross Rd., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301. They are enchanted with their new surroundings. Nancy manages to stay busy with bridge clubs, Jr. Woman's Club, and church work, plus chasing son, Jim, 3½ and Sam, who arrived Dec. 21, 1971.

KATHRYN WALL PETTWAY has 2 boys, Patten-3 in Aug. and Townshend-2 in Oct. Best wishes to SUSAN SMITH on her marriage to Howard Taylor in Little Chapel on campus on March 18th. Howard works for Western Electric, and Susan is still at the College library. They spent Easter in Chicago with Howard's daughter, Lisa, 4 yrs. old. They tried to contact SARAH JOLITZ, but no luck.

LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN teaches math in the practical nursing course at Richmond Technical Institute, (fall qtr. only) She is pres. of Laurinburg Jr. Service League. Her children Louise 4, Warren 3, and Vann 1, keep her busy. Husband Paul has moved from principal at a jr. high to principal at Scotland High School. He still has time for cycling with the children.

MARTHA SULLIVAN MATTHEWS and family enjoyed the graduation exercises this year. Her sister, Laura Ellen Crumpler, graduated cum laude; they were very proud of her. Martha enjoyed seeing DOTTIE DAVIS FERGUSON, who also had a sister in the '72 class. LYNNE McCLEMENT PRUITT has been teaching at the Greenville Co. Art Museum and working as art specialist for the schools this yr. They had built a house last summer and moved in Sept. Lynn won a State award (2nd prize) for a portrait of her daughter, Ashley, in the Federation of Women's Clubs contest.

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I can hardly believe it has been so long since our last news. What a difference 8 mo. can make! Hope everyone has been happy from all reports it has been a very productive year so far. SUSIE MATERNE BENSON, husband, Taylor, daughter, Frannie and son, Taylor are as great and wild as ever. I visited them a few times in the past few trips to N. Y. to visit her brother and his new bride. They took a trip to Jamaica last Feb.

CATHIE ODOM HITE, Johnny and daughter, Lindsay have had quite an adventuresome year. They spent Christmas in Texas with his family; moved to Norfolk for Johnny to receive his master's in business; on to Cincinnati for job prospects; finally to Charlotte where they are settled in a lovely townhouse, and Johnny

is employed at 1st Union Nat'l Bank.

JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS described her 2½ yr. old twins, Ginny and Ann, as "angelic devils." She and Johnny went to Miami and Disney World for a week in Jan. LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON, Clark, and children, Stacy and Anna, moved to Macon, Ga. In Dec. Linda was excited about living in a smaller community! Her girls are quite independent, and are learning to "play and fight" together. What's your new address, Linda?

CAROL BRUCE MacFAYDEN LEE and her husband are really enjoying their daughter, Joanie. The excitement of being a mother and moving to a new house in "suburbia" has Carol estatic! SARA OLIVER BISSETTE and Lewis are living in Charlotte with "little Louie" and the latest addition, Thomas Anderson. MARY DAVENPORT NELSON, husband, Kinloch, and little Kinloch are in Iowa City. They spent Christmas in Richmond.

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS, her husband, Freddie and children, Julie and l'il Freddie are well and happy in their new Shelby home. CAROL COLBERT TUCKER, Jimmy, daughter, Kim, and the latest, Michael are all just great! Kim is going to nursery school. Carol and Jim attend every football and basketball game possible. Carol's sister will be married on July 29th. They attended the wedding of ANN WILSON, now CRAMER, in Jan. Ann and new husband, Jeff, are supposedly living in Atlanta. Need report, Ann!

MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS' husband, Haywood is a Presbyterian minister at Grace Church in Mobile, Ala. He was recently elected pres. of the Mobile Ministerial Assoc.

Mary drives to a neighboring town each day to teach 9th grade English in a Negro High School that somehow escaped busing. They are prospective adoptive parents, and hope to get a child within the next year.

DIANE MORTON FENTRESS, husband Lee, and their son, Andrew are all fine. I live close to them now and see Diane on occasion. Lee is now with a new law firm in the district, still loves his work, tennis and traveling. They recently spent a great vacation in Fla. at Diane's parents new summer home. They took a few side trips to Trenton, N. J. and Indianapolis, Ind.

JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR and her 2 Jons are fine. I spent Mother's Day at their home and had a great visit. The baby is precious and they are quite settled in a darling home. Jon is working hard, but made plans to visit Jeannie's parents in Charlottesville for Memorial Day. JEAN KING PARSONS still loves N. Y., and wants everyone to come for a visit!

BETTIE LOU SCHUTT WEDDLE and husband, Lee, are living in Wilmington. He is a CPA with a local firm, and Bettie teaches piano lessons. She is pres. of the Wilmington group of the Nat'l Guild of Piano Teachers. They plan to spend some time on their boat this summer with son, David, age 1½. PAT HANKINS LOOP and Fred spent 3 weeks last summer in Switzerland, Italy and England, while their parents stayed with Beth and Harriette. The girls were modeling Swiss fashions on their Christmas card.

DOTTIE GIRLING GOMARD has spent 5½ yrs., in Denmark. Aside from marriage last March '71 to a Dane, she has been teaching adults and young people who are working on English as a foreign language. After 2 more yrs. at Teachers College, she will be teaching small children in the public schools. Her husband, Lars, is teaching 1st grade as well as music classes. They live north of Copenhagen in

"a little spot of genuine countryside."

JANE CRUTCHFIELD DUNCAN, John, and son, Cameron spent 3 weeks in Maine last summer, where John designed a house for his parents. Jane was relieved to see those blueprints become a reality! She sees JANE HALL COLEY and ELINOR TREXLER ROY a lot. What's the scoop with them?

CHERRY CAUSY WHITEN left in May to join Chuck in the Philippines. He is stationed at Clark Air Force Base for 2 yrs. Cherry is very excited about the new experience!

CAROL GERRARD ANDERSON and her family are still enjoying the beautiful, Miami weather. She has become a tropical plant fiend. . . .that'll happen to you in Fla., Caro!! CAROL ANNE DERFLINGER HATHAWAY and her 2 girls recently visited the Andersons. Carol described Carol Anne's girls as "real charmers" and was afraid they found her boys "loud and full of themselves."

VIRGINIA STEWART PARHAM and Bogie have moved to New Bern where he is with New Bern Oil & Fertilizer Co. They bought a house and are having a great time remodeling it. ANN GROVENSTEIN is still teaching in Atlanta and is planning graduate study. Let us know particulars, Ann!

MARTHA WILLEY JOHNSON is enjoying working at an Ecology Research Division of Mich. State. . . .sounds fascinating!

BETTY BENTON is still at the Naval Hosp. in Memphis. At Christmas she was expecting to be transferred in a few mo. Where are you now, Betty?

ANN CLEINO IVY was expecting #2 in May. Details please, Ann! She is working on her master's and teaching piano. Congratulations on your fellowship from the Univ. of Texas!

Finally a letter from PAT MUNT! She is married to Stan Young, who has just completed his Ph. D. in Statistics and Genetics from NCSU and is a sr. statistician with Eli Lilly Drugs in Greenfield, Ind. Pat was a lab technician for the U. S. Geological Survey for 4½ yrs. Their children are David and Nicki. MARGARET BOURDEAUX. . . .Where are you? ?

MARY LUCY HUDGINS BIVINS retired in May as Salem's Alumnae Director to await the arrival of their 1st baby in June. Her "spare minutes" were spent shopping for baby supplies, buying and refinishing baby furniture, and frequent visits to her "ob-gyn." In the "wee hrs." of June 5th, Mary Lucy and John made that special trip to the hospital. Later that day a son, Matthew McNabb, was born. Congratulations!

NANCY IRENE SMITH has been made asst. to the pres. of Sea Island Resorts, Inc. after spending 5 yrs. with the Sea Pines Co. on Hilton Head Island, S. C. She lives in the oldest part of Charleston in a house which was used as a hospital during the Civil War.

DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN'S husband will get out of the Air Force in July, and they plan to move to the W-S area. They have a son, Toby, 2½ and a new son 6 mo. "We love Utah and are planning a long sightseeing trip back to N. C. this summer." NANCY HUNDLEY THURSTON and family are living in Nashville, Tenn. where Tom will begin an OB-GYN residency. Nancy is thrilled to have a new home and 2 yr. old son, Gardiner, to keep her busy. Anyone near-by is welcome!

Here are some address changes: CAROL BRUCE MacFADYEN LEE, 1521 Colonial Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27408. JANE

CRAWLEY MILLS, 216 Windsor Dr., Shelby, N. C. 28150. JANE HALL COLEY, 312 Dogwood Lane, Belmont, N. C. 28012. BETTIE LOU SCHUTT WEDDLE, 4623 Mockingbird Lane, Wilmington, N. C. 28401. PHYLLIS WALKER, 2845 Wesleyan Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. DOTTIE GIRLING GOMARD, Gongehusvet 160, 2950 Vedbaek, Denmark. JANE CRUTCHFIELD DUNCAN, 3147 Windsor Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28209. Patricia Munt Young, 215 N. Harding St., Greendfield, Ind. 46140. BAIRD BROWN, 4827 Alton Pl. NW, Washington, D. C. 20016. FRANCES BLOODWORTH McINTOSH, 543 Oleander Dr., Florence, S. C. 29501. MELANIE TIFFANY WELLS, 4752 Long Island Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

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Well girls, again I don't have much news! Please drop me a card so we can all keep in touch with each other. I do have some new addresses to report: LYNDA BOWLING, P. O. Box 463, Wingate, N. C. 28714. FINLEY STITH JAMES (Mrs. Albert L., III) 138 North St., Darlington, S. C. 29532. MARGIE WINSTEAD CRUMP (Mrs. John) 1705 Independence Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408. CARSON McKNIGHT FREEMAN, 1302 Courtland Ave., Reidsville, N. C. PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER (Mrs. Wm. F.), 405 Coolidge St., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. NANCY PENDLETON WHEELER (Mrs. Charles), 4419 Southampton Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235. GAIL CARTER BERRA, 5619 Chelwynd Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21227. TRIPP TATE DIEDRICH, 1824 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL, Kip and baby Chris have also made a move. They are at 406 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C. where Kip is beginning his residency in general surgery. The Ferrells spent "a much needed vacation" of 5 days in Nassau in April.

MARIETTA HARDISON GANDY and Richard are in Atlanta, Ga. (179 Westminster Dr.) where she is employed by Harry Norman Assoc. Real Estate Co.

MARY VINCENT SUMMNER, Buddy, and baby Hal have moved into a home in Charlotte, N. C. (5311 Robinhood Rd.) LYNN KIMBALL EDWARDS and Jimmy have moved to Spartanburg, S. C. Jimmy is a lawyer with the management-labor law firm of Erwin and Bradley. Their address is 1063 Otis Blvd.

CINDA LeBOUTILLIER SANGSTER and Paul are living at 3947 E. First St., Tucson, Ariz. Paul is in 2nd yr. of med. school and Cinda is a sec. for a veterinarian. She is taking courses at night working towards her degree. The Sangsters invite any and all of us out West to drop by!

DALE EYERLY COLSON, Bob, and Amanda are stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. (209 Bonn Rd.) with the Army. She is doing recreational work with the hospitalized Vietnam veterans for the Red Cross Volunteer Service. Dale also reports they are proud owners of a water bed! They don't sleep on it, but use it for lounging in their TV room.

LOUISE MARSH spent Christmas holidays in Canada learning to skii. Louise, we trust your efforts were successful!

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON is still teaching math in Va. Beach. She plans to enter graduate school at Old Dominion Univ. this fall.

BONNIE AYRES MILES and Bob are still living a hectic life in the Axores where

he is the only pediatrician on the base! MOLLIE WELCH RASCOE, Bob, and baby Emily are in Greensboro? ? (I am not sure!) where he is the assoc. staff councilor for Wachovia Realty Investment Trust.

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON is now living in N. Y. where she is working towards a Masters in French at NYU. She is also working part time for "Kelly Girls". Her address is 360 W. 22nd St., Apt. 16-B., N. Y., N. Y. 10011.

ANNE IVIE BENNETT and Steve have returned to W-S to live after his discharge from active duty in the Navy. They were stationed in Hawaii 3 yrs. and on Guam 1 yr. He is now employed as a reporter for the Twin-City Sentinel, and Annie is a legal sec. in the law offices at R. J. Reynolds. They are staying with his parents until they find a suitable apt.

JILL STEWART FLYNN'S husband, Steve, left the Young Life staff as an official staff member last July. He and others have formed Community, Inc., a non-profit corp. with the purpose of ministering to this community. They are expecting in Sept. Can't Believe it! !

BETSY DUNN ROBIN and husband will be moving to New Orleans, La. Robin has been awarded a graduate fellowship to study business at Tulane Univ. Betsy has applied for a teaching position. Robin is happy to be out of the Navy after 3½ yrs. They won't know their new address until July. Hurry up and send it to us and the Alumnae Office! !

SUZANNE BROOKS will be on special assignment for HEW in Atlanta, Ga. until Jan. '73. She is a special asst. to the Regional Director in Public Affairs.

I received a nice letter from Raivi at Christmas. She is a language teacher now and has moved into an apt. She also wrote of her travels to Denmark, Norway, and Sweden last summer.

MARTHA LAIRD RURY, JEANNIE YAGER DOTCH, NICKYE YOKLEY VENTERS, and I plus husbands had a reunion in Richmond last April. The Venters and we made the trip to Richmond for a real night of visiting and fun. We talked into the "wee hrs." "and just had a blast! Niche and George were also our guests in May for our Member-Guest Golf Weekend. . . .a great time also. George began his residency in June at UNC hospital in ORTHOPEDIC Surgery. He gets a 2 week break (in June) and the 4 of us have planned a badly needed vacation. It's a real 1st for us since we haven't had one in 5 yrs. We have chartered a sailboat for a week of relaxation in the Virgin Islands. Harvey is almost 20 mo. now, and she really keeps me jumping. We certainly do have the "Future Daughters for Salem" girls right in the class of '67. . . .so let's start teaching them STRONG ARE THY WALLS RIGHT NOW! I'm sure they'll love it as we did. Remember to write! !

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Class Notes, Class of 1968
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Perhaps you are wondering why the class notes are in this issue that is usually reserved for reunion notes. Since the March magazine was devoted solely to Salem's 200th birthday, the class notes were delayed. I received most of this news in Christmas cards and letters, so it is not all up-to-date.

COURTNEY GIBB has a "great townhouse" in Washington, where she works as a designer for the Sears Contract Dept. She and Baird Brown are trying to keep

the alumnae group alive.

SHARON MAURICE is teaching 2nd grade in Atlanta and working on her Master's in Education at Georgia State Univ.

MARTY LEE FIELD and Jim have a new house at Va. Beach and are expecting an arrival in Aug. Marty will spend the summer relaxing and waiting for the big event.

RANDY CHASTAIN CARPENTER and Jerry really made the rounds before Christmas. Jerry was in Washington, D. C. doing research for his dissertation, so Randy joined him during the holidays. While in Washington, they visited CAROL WEEKS ZRAKET and George. They then went to N. Y. for some shopping and theatre-going, and later visited DONNA VAN DYCK MOSELEY and Danny. Randy and Jerry will be in New Orleans for one or 2 more yrs.

LINDA MOORE CLARK and Jack have a new home in Fayetteville, N. C., 501 Cliffside Drive, 28303, and invite everyone for inspection!

CAROL LEE SCHOLTZ MOODY, Lucky, and their 2 children Darren and McCord are living in Mr. Airy, but I have no address.

If you're in the Winston-Salem area and need a photographer, call LISA MABLEY, 500 Irving Street. Her ad reads: "Elisa A. H. Mabley—Photographer; Specializing in Portraits; Color or Black and White; Adults, Children or Pets; Candid, Formal or Passport; At Our House, Your House, or the Park."

SALLIE CRAIG TUTON'S whereabouts are debatable. She was married in May to Doug Huber, a physician from Ariz. who was working at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta when they met. Sallie Craig will finish her Master's in Public Health at UNC-CH in Aug. and then they plan to travel overseas to work or study.

Since Ramsey has stopped teaching and returned to school fulltime, BETSY KITCHIN WHITE and family have moved in with her parents at 945 Winwood Drive, Va. Beach, Va.

JUDY PIFER HAVERCAMP, John, and daughter Hester returned from Holland last Sept. and John is interning at Greenville General in Greenville, S. C. Their address is Razor Court #5, Razor Drive, 29609.

SHEILA COLCLOUGH CARDEN crawled out of the woodwork to catch me up on her life since 1966. After leaving Salem (1966) she transferred to UNC-CH, got married (1966), and received her A.B. in English Education in 1968. She then taught 9th grade for 2½ yrs. prior to the birth of daughter Zane. Mike graduated from UNC-CH Law School and passed the Bar in Aug., 1971. They live in Roxboro where Mike practices with a law firm. They have recently built a home on the lake there.

JANE HAUCK COPPOLA and Jack are at Lehigh Univ. where Jack has a post-doctoral research fellowship. Their address is 1355-B Johnston Drive, Bethlehem, Pa., 18017.

JEANNINE STAFFORD INGRAM, now married and living in Graham, received her Master's from Converse where she was named to Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary. She is now working on her Ph. D. at UNC-CH. Her husband is completing a Master's at UNC-G where he holds a graduate teaching fellowship in mathematics.

When I last heard, JANE OLMSTED was in W-S, 181 Broadmoor Lane, Apt. 8-A, 27104, working with the Adoptions Unit of Social Services.

BETH TAYLOR WHITE and family are still in Syracuse where Tom is a resident at St. Joseph's Hospital. Beth describes her life as somewhat disorganized. "Walker is a live wire at 17 months. We're expecting our second child in June. I still have my Girl Scout troop which keeps me running and in a semi-distraught state. Tom has 2 yrs. before we can 'go home' South to set up practice."

RANDY GAWTHROP SAWYER writes that Murray passed the Delaware Bar (Fall 1971) so is finally an "honest-to-goodness" lawyer. Their daughters Ann and Amy are 4 and 2. BARRY THRIFT BROWN, Clark, and son Robbie spent Labor Day with the Sawyers. They (Barry and family) live in Harrisonburg, Va.

SUSAN JONES SATZGER will vacation in Greenville, S. C. in June while Bruce is in Athens, Ga. at Navy Supply School. Bruce passed the C.P.A. exam and is with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst in Cincinnati.

Some new addresses are: CAROL PETERSON NORTH, 6913 Custis Parkway, Falls Church, Va. 22042; ROBIN SANDS GUERRY, 2 Lowry's Lane, Rosemont, Pa. 19010; DELPHINE BOYER NEAL, 184 Meadowood Drive, Decatur, Ga. 30030; JULIA JOHNSON, 13920 Marsh Lane #403, Dallas, Texas, 75234; CONNIE NEWELL, 405 E. 63rd St., 6-J, New York City, New York, 10021.

BUMPY McIVER HINSON and Beje will be in the Washington, D. C. area after Aug. where Beje will be an Episcopal Seminary student. Meanwhile, Bumpy keeps busy with her piano classes and church work.

NANCY JOHNSON BOUNDS and Bruce live in Philadelphia in a townhouse near Independence Hall. Bruce is an attorney and Nancy a Business Analyst at Dun and Bradstreet. She is also active in the English-Speaking Union, serving on the National Board of Trustees. Their address is 320 South Iseminger Street, 19107.

LINDA HOLLAND POWELL and Gene are still in Charlotte, working hard after a Caribbean cruise last Fall.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS writes from Danville, Pa. that Geisinger Medical Center keeps Ozzie busy and son John O. keeps them BOTH busy. From the following description, you can discern Patsy's great love for the Pa. climate. "It's too **** cold to put your nose out the door! If one does attempt an outing for some life or death reason, she will probably fall on the ice while trying to get to the car which won't start because it's in absolute shock. Actually, I would be satisfied to just LOOK outside, but ice forms on the screens. I feel like that house in 'Dr. Zhivago!'" To recover from the frostbite, the Dr. and Mrs. sailed to the Caribbean in April on the Rotterdam.

At long last I heard from our illustrious Student Government Pres., MARY ALICE DeLUCA HAYNIE who had plenty of news. First, she's pregnant, or by the time you read this, probably a mother. Second, she had just received a big raise when her unexpected rendezvous with the big white bird forced her to stop her work at Western Electric in New York City. Third, Hank is an Information Systems Development Supervisor at Insurance Services Office in downtown Manhattan. And fourth, CONNIE SORENSEN MENDENHALL, Ron, and son have moved to Metuchen, N. J. The Haynies ALSO took an exotic Fall vacation to Mexico City and Acapulco. I cannot help noticing that none of these adventurers sent me so much as a card! !

CORAL WEEKS ZRAKET and George have moved to P. O. Box 117, West Fal-

mouth, Mass. 02574. He is general mgr. of the Sheraton Motor Inn. They are expecting a baby in Dec.

EDITH BRIDGERS STOKES and Steve have moved to 123-C Charleston Ct., Colonial Village Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103. Steve will be helping his father with his business. They have a daughter, Ashley, 6 mo.

SUSAN BARNES BARKER'S husband, Edlow, is an asst. principal at 1 of the city's jr. high schools. They bought a house last summer which has been a joy to redecorate. Most of Susan's time is centered around their son, James Garrett, born Feb. 15, '71. Their address is 2309 Tarleton Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

BARBARA BYARS BEARD has a new address: 616 Lockner Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210. NANCY SALE HOWELL lives at 502 Arbre Ct., Va. Beach, Va. 23451. MARTHA C. EUBANKS is living at 100 S. Clarkson, Apt. 103, Denver, Colorado 80209.

ELIZABETH ROUGHTON ELLISON'S husband, John, is finishing his master's in Business at UNC-G. They have a new home at 307 Elmwood Dr., Greensboro, N. C. 27408. They were expecting their 1st baby around June 5th. The results, please?

SUZANNE BRITT FORDAN'S husband, Horace, has begun private practice in Dermatology in Sanford, N. C. He is a grad. from Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and interned at Barnes Hosp. in St. Louis, Missouri. Suzanne received her Master's degree in Eng. Lit. at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. They have 2 children, Susan 3, and Thomas 1. Their new address is: 209 Monroe St., 27330.

As for me, I anticipate a leisurely summer loafing, after a successful second year as Learning Lab Coordinator in Lenoir County. Please write—or better yet, come visit. And for those of you who depart for foreign parts, send me a pretty picture post card, or you will be excluded from my next ten columns!

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On this the 3rd anniversary of our graduation, I wonder how many of us are doing what we'd planned 'way back then'. In general, everyone seems to be content and settled. Anyway, here's the scoop from what I've heard and read, and I hope those who've NEVER written will do so.

CLARINE POLLOCK POWELL and Rob are in Charlotte. He is a research analyst for an investment banking firm. Clarine is working on her master's in Early Childhood Education. Her studies should pay off soon, as their 1st baby is due in late summer!

Dunn and Bradstreet is still blessed with ANNE DUKEHART LAMB DIN. She and Jack were planning a trip to Bermuda in May. He works for Fidelity and Deposit Co. and will start his last yr. of law school this summer.

MARY STEARNS SHAFFNER'S husband, Ran, is working on his doctorate and teaching at UNC-CH. They have a son, Eric.

SARA HUNT BRIGGS will take a flying leap out of the Salem Admissions Office into Va. countryside. George will be studying Landscape Architecture in Blacksburg this summer. As of July 19th, they will be at Rt. 3, Box 48-A, Floyd, Va. 24091.

Still on the move, KATHY SHERRILL has been hard to trace. After consulting an "F.B.I. dossier", I found that she has been to the Aegeans and northern France

this past yr. She also spent last Nov. in Australia and Hong Kong. Her address is 340 E. 51st St. 6-K, New York, N. Y. 10022. When RONNIE HALWARD was job hunting in N. Y., she cornered Kathy long enough to induce her to cook a French dinner one night.

JANE TILMAN BOEHM and husband moved to Washington, D. C. in June. He'll be doing his residency training in internal medicine at Walter Reed Hosp.

FRANCES BREEDEN SCHAUSS and Pete are living at 4650 Lee Ave., Apt. A, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455. He is a graduate student in Oceanography at Old Dominion. She teaches English at Bayside Jr. High School, where she helped chaperone 63 students to see a professional play.

MARIANNE BUIE GINGHER and Bob are moving to Chapel Hill this summer so he can work on a Ph. D. in English.

MARY McNAIR LIVINGSTON and Paul will move in Nov. from Laurinburg, N. C. to Greensboro, where he'll be working with a law firm. EDITH ALLEN THOMAS now resides at 3062 Bonhurst, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

HANNAH NICHOLSON POTEAT'S husband, Bob, received his D.D.S. degree from UNC on May 14th. Their daughter, Hannah Gilliam, arrived April 18th, the morning of Bob's 1st final exam! He has been accepted into the graduate program in Prosthodontics, so they'll be in Chapel Hill 2 more yrs.

MILDRED DAUGHTRIDGE is presently a 1st grade teacher in Va. Beach. She has been there for the past 2 yrs. and hopes to teach again this fall. Mildred loves her work, and is living on the ocean which is "fantastic"!

MARTHA GOMER TUCKER'S husband, Bill, has finished his 1st sem. at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. Martha is working and enjoying "sunny, hot Ariz." They hope to travel to the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, and the West Coast this summer. Anyone going through Phoenix this summer is invited to stop at 6923 W. Carol Ann Way, Glendale, Ariz. 85301.

JANE BOYD HOOVER'S husband, Steve, once again left for Vietnam on the aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk, after spending 8 mo. in Coronado, Calif. She returned to Roanoke and her job at the hospital. Steve will be back in the U. S. in June, and she will join him in San Francisco. They will reside at 2530 Longview Ave. SW, Roanoke, Va. 24014.

JULIA STEVENS GARNETT'S husband, Bill, is Traffic Mgr. for Olin's Revelational Division. She is planning to take some courses this summer. Their only child doesn't keep her busy enough.???

KRISTIN JORGENSON OLIVER has a new address: 1301 S. Cleveland St., Apt. 356, Arlington, Va. 22204.

SARAH ULMER WADE is at 8913 Avalon Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

Here is some news a la Dec. but it might still be valid. LEILA SKINNER HARPER'S address is 43 Wake Forest Trailer Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C. She works at Hanes and her husband, Ricky, is in law school. SUE PALASCHAK is in Gainesville, Fla. where she works for J. Hills Miller Medical Center, specializing in Mental Health work. All this info came from REEN HARRIS MOORE of Hillborn Dr. here. She's the mother of Allen & Katie Moore and "goes to school between children". Husband Wayne works for Reigal Paper Co.

BARBARA McADAMS THOMPSON seems to be enjoying a thrilling job in the News Dept. of WSOC-TV here. Tommy is

presently with Catawba Chemicals. I'm sure they'd like to hear from you at their present address: 425-B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28209. Careful now, Barb writes the "info" for the station's "Actionline" report. . . Don't tell her anything you couldn't tell me!

PATSY CARTER DAVIS is still teaching 7th grade in Va. Beach, where the pace of life is pretty frantic according to her. Jim is also teaching and is working on his master's. Eventually they hope to move farther south.

Meanwhile NANCY FOLTZ VEST is working in the Biology-Forestry Library at Duke and is helping Jim work toward his post-grad degree.

KARLA NEWSOM PREZANT is now living at 328 5th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266. She and Bill have had an exciting life. When he graduated from Georgetown Law School last yr., they went on a 6 mo. camping expedition through Europe. "At times the tent was a bit chilly (like May in Norway), and the food in England imposed quite a loss of weight. The experience was well worth all hardships. Now Bill is working for a Los Angeles law firm. Both he and Karla are active in environmental groups. In fact, Karla has done a little unofficial grad. work on sewers!

JOAN ELDER BAILEY is living at 2317-A 20th Ave. S., Mountain Brook, Ala. 35223. Her husband, "Chip", is with Equitable Life Ins. Poor Joan—her father, father-in-law, and brother-in-law are also in the ins. business, so shop talk runs rampant!

JULIA DANIEL (now Mrs. Charles E. Buchholz) lives at T-# Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C. Prior to her marriage, Julia was working in Charlotte at Atlantic Mutual Ins.

BONNIE PREVATTE SHEPARD and Bob can be reached at Box 701, Williston, Fla. 32696, or scuba diving off the Fla. Keys. Bob is out of the Navy and is working on a B.S. in civil engineering at the Univ. of Fla. She is teaching general music to students in the 4th-8th grades in a small community outside Gainesville. All hasn't been rosy for Bonnie! Half her school was burned, all music materials destroyed and she was forced to relocate with the 7th & 8th grades as well as commute daily to her own school. She had to teach in the auditorium which was completely gutted!

SUSAN GREY FOWLER and John Edward Moyer will be wed on Sept. 30th. She and Jack had met during her freshman yr. when The Choral Ensemble went to NCSU for a joint concert. Jack graduated and is now an architect with McLeod, Ferrara and Ensign in Washington, D. C. They sing in The Choral Society of the Nat'l Cathedral of Washington, a group of 250 voices who sing 4 or 5 major works per yr. Susan was singing tenor because a place was unavailable in the alto or soprano sections. Her address is 3819 Upton St., Washington, D. C. 20016.

GAIL ROGERS will be married Sept. 9th to Beal Lazenby. Her address is 97 Peachtree Park Dr. NE, Apt. K-4, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

JULIE GRAHAM is in charge of the Intimate Bookshop in Raleigh, N. C. SALLY CARGILL JARVIS has an address change: P. O. Box 4916, Richmond, Va. 23229.

MARSHA DIETZ CRAWFORD is attending grad. school at the Univ. of Ga. Her husband is a grad. of NCSU where he received his Master's and Ph. D.

BARBARA KECK BLOUNT and Bill have a new address: 101 Williamsburg Dr., Greenville, N. C. 27834. ANNE CAL-

HOUN GENTRY and Dwight are living in Laurinburg, N. C. where Dwight teaches English and Anne is caring for their 2½ yr. old Laurin.

BETSY SHELBURNE and TUGGIE TODD are living at 2306 Tunlaw Rd. NW, Washington, D. C. 20002. JANE BOSTIAN PRICE has taken a few mo. leave of absence from her job in the Duke library to finish her Master's thesis. Bob is working on his dissertation. The job situation will determine their residence next yr. Their present address is: 700 Morreene Rd., Apt. H-16, Durham, N. C.

Again, I enter a plea that the unsettled, unheard-from classmates will write soon! WE HONOR ASSUMED NAMES!

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Everyone seems busy acquiring new jobs, new Degrees, new places to live, and new roommates (male and female).

Among those planning for a new "roommate" is BETH HUNTER who plans to marry Gary Graham in Aug. Beth is currently working on her Master's Degree in Education at Johns Hopkins Univ. Wedding plans are in the making also for ANN KRAFT. Her fiance (by the time you read this, her husband) graduated from the Univ. of Virginia School of Business in June and plans to work in one of the Banks in the South Jersey area after their Aug. wedding. Ann plans to assume the role of homemaker plus continue to be a social worker for the Defenders Assoc. in the Philadelphia Juvenile Court.

BETSY KEMP NEESE and Jim are presently honeymooning in Austria—skiing. Their April wedding was a great reunion for lots of people. Among the bridesmaids were POO MULLAN ALEXANDER, NETTA NEWBOLD, MARILYN THORNTON, MARTHA RASBERRY, LYNDIA WHITE BECK, and myself. L. W. and Richard Beck are now in Richmond at 10001-B Palace Way. L. W. is glad to be back from Texas and have Richard out of the service. She had just returned from a Caribbean trip with her family when I saw her. SARA MITCHELL WILLIAMS and Lynn are living in Kinston, N. C.

I have had several long chats with PAIGE FRENCH and DIANNE MITCHELL recently. Dianne has just completed 2 years on Salem's Admissions Staff, and is planning to attend Wake Forest Univ. this summer to start on her Master's Degree in Education. In the fall she will also take courses in Special Education at Salem at the new Orton Reading Clinic. PAIGE is also going to WFU for summer school to take some education courses. She is planning to return to Forsyth Country Day School to teach music to Jr. high school students again next year. Paige and Diane live at 1209 Brookstown Ave., W-S, 27107.

DEE DEE GERATY is leaving the Admissions Staff as Alumnae-Admissions counselor. As of Aug. 1st, she will begin a full-time professional music career. Her 1st week of engagements will be at the Ratte-skeller at the Univ. of West Fla. in Pensacola, then to Atlanta for some club dates, singing and playing the guitar. She is booked with one of the largest booking agencies in the South. Dee Dee will reside in Atlanta temporarily, and is excited about her new career. She'll miss her "roomy", Mary Pickins '71, and other friends in W-S. She hopes to visit a great deal, though! GOOD LUCK, DEE DEE!!!

MARY RINEHARDT LINDBLOM was married July 31, '71 to David C. They are

living at 4564 Rhode Island Dr., Apt. 3, Youngstown, Ohio 44515. She is a district director for the Camp Fire Girls, and her husband is asst. division accountant for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. at the Central Division Office.

JANE HUNEYCUTT EARLE is a social worker with Metropolitan Social Services Dept. Her daughters, Corey and Carrie are 2 and 1. She and Bob find them a joy especially on weekends!

JENNIFER JOHNSON WELLMAN and Jack have been married nearly 2 yrs. She has been tutoring underprivileged boys, and Jack will attend Harvard Graduate School this fall. They will be moving to Mass. in Aug. Need address as soon as possible, Jen!

LOUISE BLAIR HENDERSON is a statistician at the Research Triangle Institute and will receive her Master's in Statistics in Dec. from NCSU. Her new address is 137½ Garoner St., Raleigh, N. C. 27607. Louise plans to marry Rick V. Lewis Aug. 19th. BEST WISHES!

ALICE CLINE McCURDY'S husband, John, has just completed his internship at Letterman General Hosp. in San Francisco. They moved to Washington in June where he will complete a 4 yr. residency in Ear, Nose, and Throat at Madigan General Hospital. They've bought a house in Lakewood, between Tacoma and Olympia, Wash. SEND ADDRESS TO ALUMNAE OFFICE!

PEGGY BUDD JONES is living at 1000 Huntingdon Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. FRANCES LEE ADAMS new address is P. O. Box 215, Orange Park, Fla. 32073; SALLY ANN RHODES' new address—2027 Markham Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514; SANDRA LEIGH HOLDER'S new address: 900 Piney Branch Dr., Apt. 203, Va. Beach, Va. 23451; ANN MULLAN ALEXANDER'S new address: 4114-G Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28211; VIRGINIA MORROW ROGERS (now Mrs. Richard D. Frick) address: 444 East Cannon Ave., Albemarle, N. C. 28001.

MIMI HARPER ASSERSON and her husband are now in the San Francisco Bay area where Bo has a Pathology Residency at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland beginning in Aug., '72. Anybody

traveling out that way should look them up—they will be there for 4 yrs.

Picture WETZELL (Albright) with 140 5th graders touring Old Salem!!! She took them on a field trip to the Square last Spring. Nancy and Alan are living at J-7, 700 Mooreene Road, Durham, N. C. 27705. Alan is in his 2nd year of Law School at Duke.

Rumor has it that CELIA WATSON is in W-S studying at the School of the Arts and that something really exciting has happened to her. If I sound vague, my source of information was too!

DOROTHY HOLDERNESS is now in Greensboro taking French Cooking Lessons and working at Switchboard, a drug referral house, while looking for a job to use her Master's Degree in Operations Research.

Satisfaction in a job at last for MILLIE MORRELL BOWMAN. Millie writes that she has finally gotten into a field of work she enjoys. She is a business writer for the Times Publishing Company's evening paper and is still getting accustomed to seeing her name in print! Her husband John is negotiating for land for the State Dept. of Transportation in Miami and plans to finish law school in the next few years. Millie wrote lots of news but left out her address in Miami—lets hear from you so people can take advantage of having a friend in sunny Florida!! Also in Miami is MARTHA RASPERRY. I have had several long enjoyable evenings recently listening to Raspberry's tales of flying and being a "Steu". I must say Raspberry is quite stunning in her Delta uniforms. Her travels are extensive, of course, ranging from the Indianapolis Speed Trials to the European Continent to spending her most recent vacation in San Francisco. Martha talks to FEREBEE ALLEN KALEIDA frequently. Ferebee is still working for Price-Waterhouse. Martha Ras. said she ran into PALMER SMITH recently in the Atlanta airport. Palmer was on her way to Europe for the summer, and is still at the Univ. of Alabama's Law School.

MARTHA McMURDO is still in Child Hill and is living with SHARON CHILDERS this summer at H-10 Colony Apart-

ments. Martha is still working at the graduate library and Sharon is completing her Master's Degree in School Psychology. KAY WINGERT plans to stay in Moorestown, N. J. until Jan., 1973 if not longer. Kay is working at the school offices for the area. She must be doing a good job—she has her own secretary! Kay's address: 209 Hickory Lane.

News has been bouncing all around the East Coast about our ski queen, waitress-singer, English teacher, ANNIE McLEOD. Annie who has been a waitress in Steamboat Springs, Colorado since last fall is now looking for a teaching job in that area. Annie has visited with BARBIE BARTON and LOUISE SHERRILL and Vice-Versa (also Class of '70). In June Barbie started working on her Masters in Business Administration. Louise is also going back to school to earn her certificate in Elementary Education and Master's in teaching Reading. As for their social life: "Traveling is still in our blood—be it Winston around graduation time, St. Louis, Las Vegas or Mexico. Louise swears she'll try fishing on her "ski" vacation (due to beautiful 70° weather and no snow.)

DOREE KOONTZ has recently completed her teaching certificate in Art at UNC-Asheville and says she loves teaching. Her summer plans include teaching arts and crafts and counseling at Camp Greystone in Tuxedo, N. C. Also in Asheville is SISSY KINKAID CORT and John. Sissy writes that they are FINALLY settled in a rather old but quaint house on the edge of the Asheville Country Club golf course and right below Grove Park Inn. (She is expecting a golf ball to come sailing through the dining room window any day). She says that she and John have had a great time fixing the house up. Sissy (Mrs. John E. Cort)'s address is 48 Sunset Terrace, Asheville 28801.

BECKY MORRISETT CAUSBY writes that she and David are in Shelby now where she is editing the Freedoms Foreign Press while getting ready for a new addition in May. Congratulations Becky! Let us know how things come out. Another expectant mother is SUSAN McCARTNEY SHELTON. Susan has been teaching 4th grade in Gainesville.

Some new addresses: MARTHA SHEPHERD COCHRANE and Guss are now living in Raleigh at 207 C Hudson Street, 27608. SUSAN RYBURN SAFIYEH and Zuheir are living at 2001 Eltham Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 43068. MISSY DOUGLAS (her third move!) is now at 1624 Briarcliff Road, N.C., Apt. 6 in Atlanta, 30306. From Charlottesville, Virginia comes word from DEBBIE LOTZ of her new address: 2407 Peyton Drive, Apt. 203, 22901.

June brings new Degrees for some. Among those is VIRGINIA WALKER who gave her graduate recital in April and will receive her Master of Music Degree from Juilliard in June. Earlier this year CORDY PARKS received her B.M. Ed. degree from Westminster Choir College and has been teaching music in Tenofly since. She must love teaching 'cause she seemed quite excited about her school's orchestra and said that one of her schools even has its own T.V. studio. She also wrote that she spent some time in London observing some of the British Infant Schools using the "corridor" system (you educators must know what she is referring to). Cordy experienced the British coal strike and came home appreciating central heating. She and Virginia Walker visit often in N. Y. I also learned from Cordy that EMILY HARMON PHILLIPS is now in Columbus, Ga. after spending some time in Oxford,



Class of 1970, First Row, Left to Right: Joy Bishop VanZandt, Harriet Petty Groves, Sandra Holder, Sharon Wendt Spriggs; Second Row, Left to Right: Sandy Culpeper, Robin Ackroyd-Kelly, Nancy Wetzell Albright, Camilla Prevette Wilcox, Debbie Lotz, Sandra Kelly Johnson, Beth Cronister Downs

England where Randy was an Oxford scholar. Let us know what you are doing, Emily.

LINDSAY WHEATLEY is currently a physical therapist in Boston. She graduated this past Oct. from a graduate certificate program in physical therapy at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ANN CONNER who has recently acquired a Master's Degree in Art from UNC-CH is now teaching Art at the UNC at Wilmington.

ROBIN ACKROYD-KELLY will complete her B.S.A. degree in Ornamental Horticulture in June, 1973 at the Univ. of Ga.

CAROLINE BOONE ALFORD is our agent in Europe. She is teaching 2nd grade in the American School in Neuhick. She has seen Marijke Mossink in Amsterdam and reports that "she looks great and is busy studying her Political Science. Caroline also writes that LIBBY CAIN is in graduate school in Boston.

LOUISE BROCK POLLARD is excited about being in London for 6 weeks in Sept. and Oct. when Harold does a clerkship in Medicine there. After Harold's studies are complete they plan to travel for several weeks.

SHARON WENDT SPRIGGS is working at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte. Charles will graduate from UNC at Charlotte in May with a B.A. in English.

I know everyone appreciates those who have been working on the Alumnae Fund for the Class of '70! DAYLE McANALLY WARD wrote and mentioned all of the names but unfortunately there is no room to mention them all here. However, our thanks to those girls who have found the time to work for Salem. DAYLE also mentioned that she and Titus have recently moved into a new house "out in the country": 2413 Stone Haven Road, Kernersville, N. C. 27284.

I really enjoy hearing about everybody through this job. I only wish MORE people would write either me or DORIS ELLER in the Alumnae Office and tell us what is happening with you or at least your address. I am presently working for a Congressman from Calif. here in Washington and find life in big city quite "different." If any of you decide to join the camera-toting tourists in the Capital this summer, please come by or call! HAPPY SUMMER!!!!

Since I have been in Washington, I have seen GINNY HERBST MAFFITT and Tripp several times. They are living in Apt. 51, 5408 Roanoke Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Ginny is doing part-time work and Tripp is working in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. They plan to stay in this area until June, 1973.

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Correspondent:
Miss Blair Kerr
43 Lindbergh Dr. NE, Apt. M-1
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

There is very little news to report this time. What's wrong, girls! Come on and support your class in this capacity. Let's have a MUCH better show next time!!!

MARGARET VIRGINIA BARNES has won her wings and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines.

SUSAN GREENE MORING (Mrs. Randall) will be living in Hendersonville, N. C. 28739 at Crab Creek Rd. Randall had just graduated from Dartmouth, having finally finished with the Army. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is 2½, and another baby is expected in Nov.

PATTY WARREN HAY has a new address: 820 Grant Place, Boulder, Colorado 80302. What's up, Patty?

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Correspondent:
Miss Mary Nita Davis
203 N. Main St.
Belmont, N. C. 28012

ANNE AUSTIN has plans to be married this summer. New name and address please? BETH BENCINI is in N. Y. this summer working as a temporary sec. PAT BARNES is studying with Clifton Mathews at N.C.S.A. this summer, and will enter Peabody Institute this fall.

LYNN BODE has attended everyone's wedding and was a participant in some. RITABIXLER is teaching in S. C. The new brides in our class are: TUDIE BROOKS, BONNIE CLARK, NELL HOOPER, CORRIE LITTLE, SUSAN LUNDEEN. New name and address, please girls? Send to the ALUMNAE OFFICE as soon as possible!!!

ANNE BURCKHART is living in Atlanta and job hunting. DEBBIE BURDICK lives in W-S and is a stewardess with Piedmont Airlines. ANNA BURGWIN hopes to be in W-S this fall. LISA CHILES has been working at the Governor's School in W-S this summer, and will enter law at Emory Univ.

LAURA CRUMPLER plans to stay at Salem this fall working as Administrative Asst. in the F.A.C. DONNA DAISLEY will be married in Aug., and is presently working with Head Start and waiting on tables and night. ELLEN DeLAPP anticipates working in Davidson County this fall. MARY BLOUNT ELLISON will travel to Europe this summer, but plans are undecided for fall. MARY FLOWERS plans to teach in Raleigh this fall. SHAWN GALAGHER is a clerk at Montaldo's this summer, and this fall will be a sec. in a law firm in Houston. She hopes for a trip to Paris later.

JANET GARTLAND and SARASPROULL are attending Katherine Gibbs in Boston. ELEANIE HARRELL plans to work in Ky. this fall. LAURA HUDDLESTON, LEIGH WOOD, EMILY McARVER, and JANE REICHENBACH have been roommates in W-S this summer. SUSAN HENDRICK became the bride of Jerry Wayne Keever this summer. Wayne is working for Mack's Discount Stores, Inc. New address, please?? JEANNINE HURFORD is married and will live in Charlottesville while her husband attends med. school there. KARIN KYLBERG will be at Bow-

man Gray in microbiology this fall. DEANE LAMM will be in W-S this fall. More info, Deane?? MARY PAT LENNON and GWYNNE STEPHENS are both working for the government in Washington. ANN LONDON is married and working as a Dental asst. in Chapel Hill.

EMILY McARVER is a waitress this summer in W-S and plans to stay on in the fall. MARCIA McDADE is living at home and is still undecided about her future. SANDY McGLINN is living at home and working in a museum. She is uncertain about fall plans. JOYCE McLAIN is rooming with DAIL MAHOOD and SHAWN GALLAGHER in W-S, and working as a waitress. She will work in the Admissions Office at Salem this fall. DAIL is wedding coordinator for Thalhimer's and will attend Catholic Univ. in Music this fall.

KATHY MANNING plans to attend Wake Forest in theatre. NANCY MEARS is working for a toy factory in Pa., and plans to be in W-S in the fall. BARBRO NAVERT is cycling in England this summer. JEANNE PATTERSON is working at home and planned a trip to Europe in July. SUSAN POPPER is working at a bank in Macon. JANE REICHENBACH will work in Special Education in W-S this fall. ANN RICHBOURG will leave for France this summer.

MARILY SAACKE is a receptionist for the Country Club Apts. in W-S. MARY SALEM is a new bride. New name and address, please? Send to Alumnae Office!! MARTHA JANE SECREST is married and plans to live in Memphis where her husband will attend grad. school. New name and address, please? LIBBY SEIBERT has been working on an annual this summer in W-S. CHRIS VERRASTRO has been working as a waitress at Hilton Inn in W-S, and plans to attend Fla. State or C.C.N.Y. in the fall.

PAT WALKER is employed by Rehabilitation Commission in Newark, Delaware. NANCY WARREN has a job in Raleigh. MARILYN WEBB is spending the summer in W-S. LEIGH WOOD is a waitress in W-S, and plans to attend Wake Forest to study math in the fall. SUZANNE WYATT has marriage plans in the making, meanwhile is working in Chapel Hill. CAROL NORRIS HEWITT became the bride of Roy Martin Melvin this summer. Roy is a 3rd yr. law student at UNC-Ch where they will make their home. New address, please, Carol? MARY DAVIS still plans to go to N. Y. in the fall.



Class of 1971, Top Row, Left to Right: Jane Dimmock Cain, Carol Watson, Cece Dillard Culpeper, Emily Wood, Pam Hardison, Mary Pickens, Edna Jacobs, Kay Johnson, Linyer Ward

MARRIAGES

Helen E. Craver, '41, to Dr. Fred G. Pegg, Feb. 12, 1972
 Cecelia Castellow Dickens, '43, to Capt. Claude McDonald Hill, USN, Ret., Feb. 19, 1972
 Neil Trask, '50, to Frederick B. Graham, Jr., Feb. 12, 1972
 Frances Enloe McClain, '64, to Wilbur Ray Dowling, Jr., Nov. 27, 1971
 Elizabeth Thomas McFate, '64, to Melvin Elliot Haas, Dec. 4, 1971
 Susan O. Smith, '65, to Howard A. Taylor, March 18, 1972
 Kathy Lassiter, '66, to Lloyd Matthews, Oct. 15, 1971
 Kay Gordon Isenhour, '66, to John Page Kyle, Sept. 11, 1971
 Dottie Girling, '66, to Lars Comard, March 31, 1971
 Patricia Munt, '66, to Stan Young, June 4, 1966
 Anne Braswell Jennings, '67, to Harry Abbutt Goodwin, Dec. 12, 1971
 Finley Ann Stith, '67, to Albert Law James, III, April 16, 1969
 Sharyn Dettwiller Douglass, '67, to Dennis MacNamara, Dec., 1971
 Sallie Craig Tuton, '68, to Douglas Huber, May, 1972
 Jeannine Stafford, '68, to Ned Carlton Ingram, Jr., Aug. 28, 1971
 Marion Jeffords, '68, to Richard Sinclair, April 22, 1972
 Nancy Johnson, '68, to Bruce Bounds, April 24, 1971
 Julia P. Daniel, '69, to Charles E. Buchholtz, Jan. 15, 1972
 Joan Carmichael Elder, '69, to Robert Duke Bailey, Feb. 19, 1972
 Kristin Anne Jorgenson, '69, to Benjamin Anderson Oliver, Jr., March 25, 1972
 Marsha Dietz, '69, to Claude C. Crawford, III, April 2, 1972
 Beverly Anne Harness, '70, to Jonathan Reuban Wall Turner, Feb. 26, 1972
 Sarah Weil Mitchell, '70, to Lynwood E. Williams, Jr., Feb. 5, 1972
 Elizabeth Middleton Kemp, '70, to James B. Neese, April 8, 1972
 Margaret Ann Lee, '70, John David Stubbs, Dec. 18, 1971
 Susan Owen Ryburn, '70, to Zuheir Safiyeh, Dec. 18, 1971
 Sarah Jo Lohr, '70, to James Richard Queen, Jr., Dec. 18, 1971
 Sissy Kinkaid, '70, to John Cort, Nov. 1971
 Susan Vance Hendrick, '72, to Jerry Wayne Keever, May 27, 1972
 Carol Norris Hewitt, '72, to Ray Martin Melvin, July 22, 1972

BIRTHS

Ann Miller Chaplin, '53, a son, William Clay, Dec. 12, 1971
 Molly Lynn Fraser, '58, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Sept. 23, 1971
 Martha Wilkinson Reeves, '59, a daughter, Claude Melvin, March 31, 1971
 Marilyn Shull Brown, '59, a daughter, Mary Alison, Oct. 31, 1971
 Dena Fasul Potter, '59, a daughter, Rebecca Elaine, Nov. 1, 1971
 Margaret Fletcher Kelber, '59, an adopted son, Joel Fletcher, June 3, 1971

Betty Wilkins Hightower, '62, a son, Jeffrey Bright, Dec. 4, 1971
 Ann Butler Jones, '61, a daughter, Kendra, Jan. 28, 1972
 Marji Jammer Mauzy, '61, a daughter, Perry Richardson, Feb. 18, 1972
 Linda Seay Bivens, '62, a son, Matthew Charles, Feb. 21, 1972
 Ann Evans Brewer, '63, a daughter, Suzanne Evans, May 11, 1971
 Martha Tallman Vance, '63, a son, Mason Jerome, May 2, 1971
 Kay Long Huggins, '63, a son, Quinn McLeod, Feb. 29, 1972
 Virginia Anderson Basinger, '63, a son, Andrew Marshall, III, Dec. 17, 1971
 Jan Sweun White, '63, a son, Watt Chambers, III, Dec. 22, 1970
 Kay Kearns Maynard, '63, a son, David Kearns, Sept. 18, 1970
 Sarah Kirk Albright, '64, a son, John Kirk, March 1, 1972
 Anne Ingram Owen, '64, a son, Robert Burwell, Oct. 13, 1971
 Mason Kent Harris, '64, a daughter, Elizabeth Mason, Oct. 26, 1971
 Linda Wilson Rickels, '64, a son, Stephen Wilson, Oct. 3, 1971
 Elizabeth Sykes Bessonette, '64, a son, John Colin, Dec. 1, 1971
 Mary Alice Teague Gibbs, '64, a daughter, Susan Hunter, March, 1972
 Jackie Lamond Schluter, '64, a daughter, Jane Randolph, March 25, 1972
 Penelope Ward Hendry, '65, a daughter, Catherine Vaughan, March 17, 1972
 Martha Crowell Bosworth, '65, a son, Michael Clayton, June 9, 1972
 Mary Lucy Hudgins Bivins, '66, a son, Matthew McNabb, June 5, 1972
 Frances Bloodworth McIntosh, '66, a daughter, Mary Britt, Sept. 18, 1971
 Carol MacFayden Lee, '66, a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, Sept. 11, 1971
 Betty Lou Schutt Weddle, '66, a son, Lee Davis, Jr., Jan. 24, 1971
 Jane Hall Coley, '66, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 20, 1971
 Carol Colbert Tucker, '66, a son, James Michael, April 4, 1972
 Cynthia Simmons Moore, '66 a daughter, Lee Katherine, March 18, 1972
 Elizabeth Jenkins Green, '66, a son, Wyche Thomas, March 13, 1972
 Jean King Parsons, '66, a son, Charles Hunter, April 9, 1972
 Jane Crutchfield Duncan, '66, a son, Cameran Crutchfield, Feb. 27, 1971
 Sara Oliver Bissette, '66, a son, Thomas Anderson, Jan. 13, 1972
 Ann Cleveland Hoots, '67, a son, Matthew Taylor, Dec. 13, 1971
 Martha Ann Dunn Jackson, '67, a daughter, Feb., 1972
 Peggy Booker Prizer, '67 a daughter, Kathryn McNeill, Feb. 14, 1972
 Edie Bridges Stokes, '68, a daughter, Eleanor Ashley, Dec. 17, 1971
 Connie Sorensen Mendenhall, '68, a son, James Christopher, Nov. 20, 1971
 Carol Peterson North, '68, a son, James Wolcott, Sept. 10, 1971
 Martha Ann Saunders Jackson, '68, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Feb. 16, 1972
 Stuart Macomson Schweppe, '68, a son, David McClain, II, Oct. 29, 1971
 Mary Jo Hawk Shaw, '68, a son, Thomas Robert, Oct. 22, 1971
 Mary Lineberger Ayers, '68, a daughter, Ashley Graham, June 30, 1971
 Sheila Colclough Carden, '68, a daughter, Jennifer Zane, March 29, 1971
 Susan Jones Satzger, '68, a daughter, Casey Anne, Oct. 2, 1971

Shelia Fogle Jamison, '68, a daughter, Jennifer, Nov., 1971
 Midge West Hardy, '69, a son, David Hackler, Feb. 28, 1971
 Reen Harris Moore, '69, a son, Allen, Sept. 29, 1971
 Mary McNair Livingston, '69, a son, Paul Hanna, III, Nov. 30, 1971
 Barbara Keck Blount, '69, a son, Edward Hunter, April 18, 1972
 Caroline McClain Abernethy, '62, a son, Jan. 1972
 Joyce Tyndall Faucette, '62, a son, Matthew Charles, Feb. 21, 1972.



IN MEMORIUM

- 1895 Sallie Bonner Jones
Nov. 29, 1971
- 1896 Ida Miller Galloway
July 15, 1972
- 1904 Nan Powers Smith
Nov., 1971
- 1904 Harriett Barr
June 8, 1972
- 1907 Rose Earnhardt Powell
- 1907 Emma Guder Eichelberger
Feb. 11, 1972
- 1908 Emorie Barber
July 23, 1972
- 1909 Martha Allen Martin
May 7, 1971
- 1911 Kathleen Griffith
March, 1972
- 1915 Cornelia Taylor Long
May 25, 1972
- 1926 Mary Harmon Sullivan
April 8, 1972
- 1928 Alice Lilly Close
April 7, 1972
- 1932 Mildred Biles Thomas
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- 1933 Margaret Louise Johnson
May 11, 1972
- 1939 Helen Plummer Stevens
March 12, 1972
- 1940 Bonnie Ray Richardson
April 19, 1972
- 1940 Frances Britt Tart
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Memoirs of a Great Teacher

Louise Caroline Shaffner was born in Salem on July 12, 1843, being the daughter of Heinrich Shaffner and Elilie Charlotte Meinung Chaffner. Through her immediate ancestry she was directly connected with the foundation of Salem, since she was the great-granddaughter of Gottfried Praetzel. He was one of the eight actual builders of Salem, a godly man, who was later ordained a deacon, and rose to high position in the early community.

Her girlhood life was spent in Salem where she was educated in Salem Female Academy. In 1866 at age 23, she began her long, remarkable experience as a teacher in this same institution. She and her sister lived for many years in the Sister's House. It is with this combined School and Sister's House environment that we shall always associate and remember her as interpreting Christian spirit of both these beautiful and historic institutions.

As a teacher, "Miss Lou" unsparingly gave her absolute self with the concep-

tion that teaching was a life's service. She interpreted her Christian ideals in the ceaseless duties and responsibilities of a godly woman called to teach. She taught for 52 yrs. from 1866 to her retirement in 1918.

With great joy, at Commencement in 1916, Salem College bestowed upon Miss Shaffner the degree of Master of Arts "causa Honoris". Somewhat earlier the Shaffner Chair of Mathematics had been founded as a perpetual and active commemoration of her chosen subject and field of instruction.

As "Miss Lou" had lived in the long years of vigor, activity and service in church and school, so her interests remained, eager and sympathetic during her 2½ yrs. of confined illness. Those who saw her during that time left with an impression of Christian courage, alertness and friendliness.

On Aug. 16, 1923 at the age of 80 she passed away in unconsciousness, being mercifully spared from the pangs of conscious death.

A Student Teacher Speaks

By Laura Crumpler '72

I suppose I could stand up here and tell you how much I simply loved student teaching. But then I would be lying and 90% of you would know that. The point is, teaching, life, and taking medicine are all alike—they taste bitter sometimes but it's the end result that counts. In teaching, just as in day to day living, the good days somehow cancel out the bad ones. And believe me, if you can come out of student teaching still wanting to go back—then the medicine worked.

When I was a little girl I wanted to grow up and be a teacher. But then I entered college. My world expanded—and I'm afraid so did my head. Teaching suddenly wasn't glamorous enough. I decided to change the world. And I had visions of myself as Senator Crumpler. However, one day I woke up and realized that changing the world does not come from above. I knew I had to start with the people around me and the world I knew. And that world, as I discovered in student teaching, is the classroom.

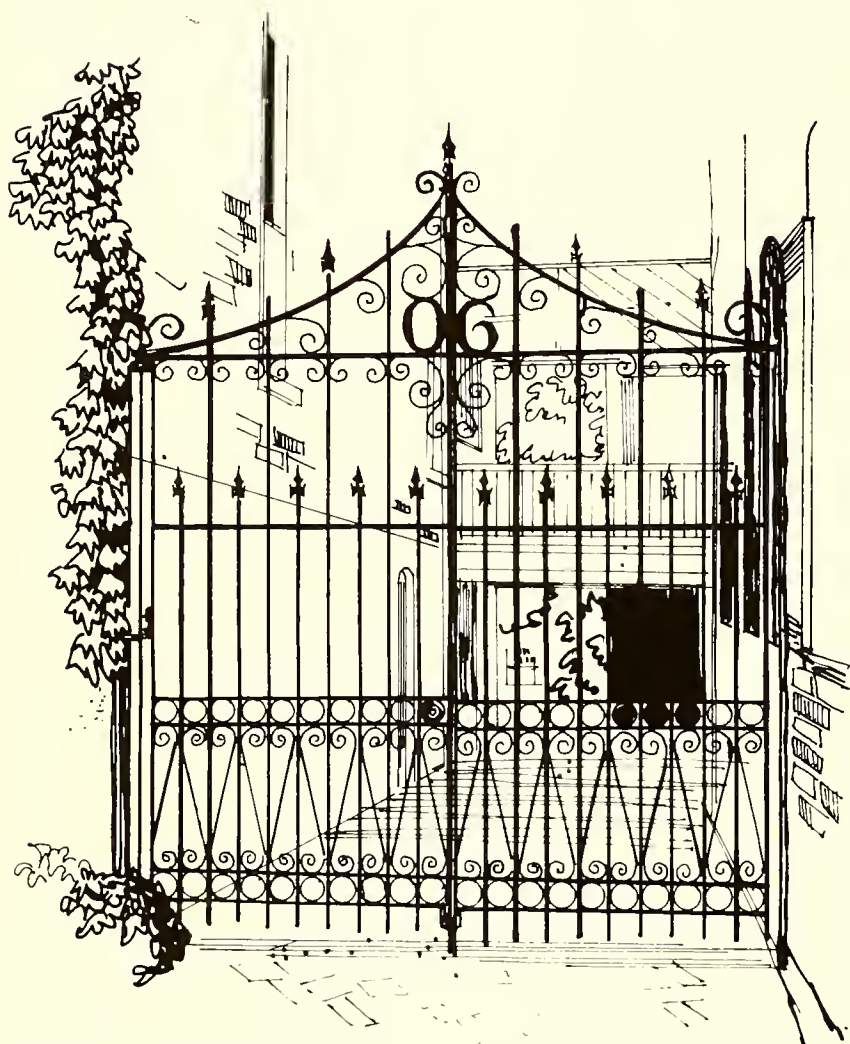
If you were to ask me what I think the 3 most important qualifications of a teacher are, I would have to say the first is enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for the learn-

ing process, for the students, for your subject, and for the challenge that lies in teaching.

The second is dedication—dedication to your profession—a dedication which includes patience, and an attitude which keeps you plugging away in spite of the difficult times.

The third but by no means the least of the **three** is *mistakes*. Mistakes are essential in every classroom—to students *and* to the teacher. Open-minds, thought, and freedom depend on mistakes and what is learned from those mistakes. Mistake-making is a learning process—and so should teaching be.

I learned much from my teaching experience. There were good days and then there were days when I would dread to get up in the morning. But I just can't forget the look in one little girl's eyes when she finally caught on to subjects and verbs—A simple conquest perhaps—but one which made me decide to stay with it—to face the challenges of the classroom and to reap the rewards.



Distinguished Alumnae Awards *(from page 3)*

degree from Moravian College. She speaks French, German, and Spanish.

Mrs. Margaret Vardell Sandresky, composer, performer, and associate professor of theory and composition at Salem College, was recently commissioned to compose

a work for the 200th Anniversary and dedication of Salem Academy. She is the wife of Clemens Sandresky, dean of Salem's School of Music. She inaugurated the organ dept. at the N. C. School of the Arts, where she taught organ from 1966-68. She was a recipient of a Ful-

bright Award in 1955. She is past head of the organ dept. at Salem, instructed music theory at the Univ. of Texas, and was an instructor of music at Oberlin College. She has done musical programs for the alumnae groups of Salem and has contributed articles to their magazine.









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