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Dear Alumnae:

Regretfully, my first message to you must begin with an apology; however, I feel that one is most certainly due. By now, you should have received your new Alumnae Directory, and, I am sure, many of you have found several errors and omissions.

In the past, the Directory has been printed every ten years. This has always been an arduous and time consuming task requiring about nine months to prepare it for printing. This year we were able to use a computer which reduced the preparation time tremendously. Unfortunately, we have discovered that there was a computer malfunction in the midst of the preparation of our list, which generated a number of errors that were not presented in the corrected copy which was to be used for type-setting. If only we had been aware that this situation was occurring, we would have proof-read the list still another time. Apparently, however, all the signals were indicating that the computer was functioning normally and making the corrections from the list as programmed.

Because of the number of errors and omissions that have appeared, we plan to issue in the near future a supplementary list incorporating these corrections. Hopefully, we will be able to publish another full Directory within the next few years.

I can only say again how very sorry we all are that this situation has occurred, as we had hoped that this would be our best and most complete Directory ever.

Cordially,

Doris M. Eller  
Director of Alumnae Affairs



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*COVER: The Joshua Boner house built in 1844 is the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Chandler and their three sons, John, Jr., Seth, and Will.*

*The house at 723 S. Main Street was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Huber Hanes, Jr. They had restored the exterior of the house, put in wiring, heating, air-conditioning and utilities before Salem purchased it. Mrs. P. H. Hanes, Sr. donated \$25,000 to complete the interior work.*

# Olympic Gold Medalist Returns Home to Salem

by Janie Barkman

When I was ten years old, if anyone had informed me that I would make it to the Olympic Games one day, I surely would have told them that they were crazy. And here I am, more than a decade later, just having had my twenty-first birthday and recently back from my second trip to our Olympic Games. It hardly seems possible to me - it is much more dream-like than anything else, looking back on it all. My coach, George Breen, once told me, soon after the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 that the real honor of being an Olympian would not hit me until I am married and have kids. That is very easy to believe, because having been back at Salem now for over five weeks, I feel like I never stayed out a semester to swim last year. Everyone here at Salem is so genuinely friendly that coming back here was like coming back to a second home. My tremendously warm homecoming that Salem showed me was about equal to the awards ceremony in Munich, as far as honor and excitement are concerned, but no one could possibly realize how much I missed Salem and its people last semester. I'm so glad to be back.

The Olympics in 1968 in Mexico City was naturally a tremendous experience for me. Looking back on it now, I feel that I was really living in a dream world the entire time starting from when I actually made the team in Los Angeles until the day we left Mexico City. I was just seventeen years old and a little bit timid about getting out to meet people and experience things on my own. I retired from swimming in December of 1968, feeling that I had really reached my goal in swimming - having become a member of an Olympic team and by coming home with a gold and a bronze medal. I was pleased and so was my family. I wanted to have a chance to get out and do different things that I had had to cut out or cut down in exchange for my swimming hours.

Two and a half years later, I decided to get back



Left to Right. Shirley Babashoff, Janie Barkman, Sandy Neilson

into the competitive world of swimming once more. It was too great a challenge to pass up. I began training slowly with Coach Leo Ellison's Wake Forest University boys' team. Swimming with the boys' team got my spirit, enthusiasm and drive up to where it needed to be. In December of that year, in 1971, I went home to Philadelphia to swim under my coach, George Breen, coach of Vesper Boat Club and of the University of Pennsylvania as well. As time progressed, I began to feel more and more control and strength in the water. It was a good sensation, I had a feeling that I really did have a chance to make it once again in 1972. The Olympic trials in Chicago came around quickly and I went on to narrowly make the Olympic team once again to swim on the four hundred free-style relay team that won a gold medal in Munich.

It was an especially fantastic treat for me to make the team because in 1968 I was positive that I had ended my career in swimming. Making the Olympic team in itself is a huge honor, and winning a medal on top of it all is like a special bonus.

This past experience in Munich, being among twenty-six other American women swimmers, made me realize more than ever how truly wonderful it is to be an American, especially with such a great family and set of friends, many of whom are at Salem. The sense of pride, accomplishment, and sheer joy of excitement that I felt, stepping onto the awards block with my teammates, as we received our gold medals was just about equalled when I walked into the Salem Refectory, the day after my delayed return to Winston-Salem, to see so many smiling faces - many of whom were friends that I had not seen in a very long time. Participating in the 1972 Olympics was a fantastically great experience, but it was also wonderful to get home to my family and friends.



The stately, old, white house on back campus has once again graciously opened its beautiful wide doors to a new family. There are thirty-nine children with their eight teachers, happily learning, surrounded by the warmth, comfort and beauty of the President's former home.

Delicious Russian tea at parties, scavenger hunts, Mrs. Rondthaler's work with children of Home Church, the Gramley boys sliding down the long bannister, the beautiful gold paint chosen by the Chandler boys are only a few of the fond reminiscences shared by the alumnae in the new family. Half of the eight language therapy teachers are Salem College alumnae; Dorothy Sievers Bondurant '27, Margaret Ward Trotter '35, Courtland Preston Creech '35 and Beth Dixson Baldwin '68. Dianne Mitchell '70 is a psychological assistant.

The Center for Special Education with the Orton Reading Center, which is the proper name for this

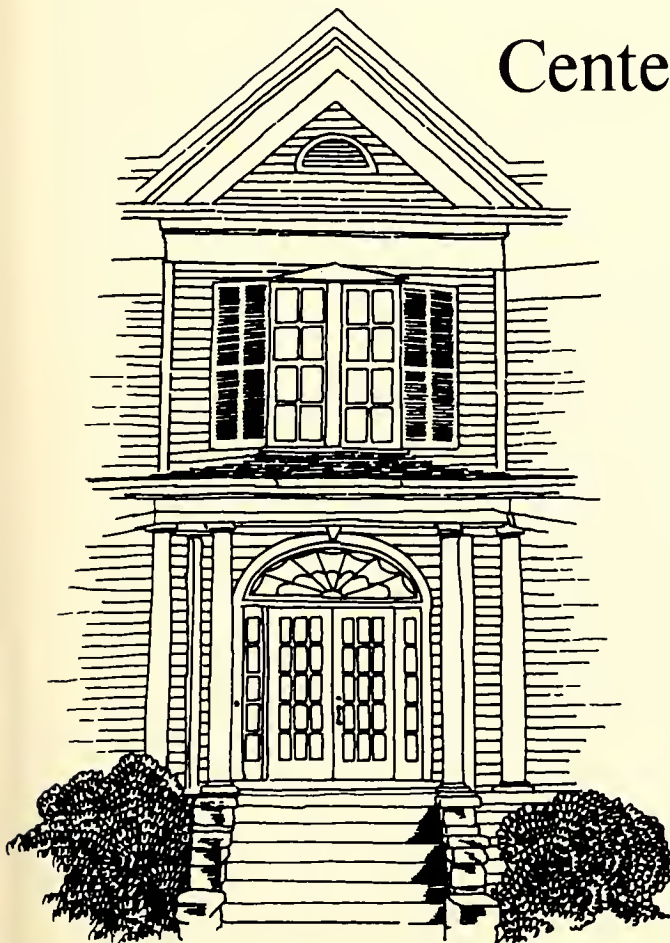
happy house, offers individual training to children and young people who have specific problems in reading, writing and spelling, often labeled dyslexia. This new Center is an expansion of the Orton Reading Center of Winston-Salem, founded by Mrs. Samuel T. Orton. Her late husband was a neurologist who pioneered in the field of specific language disability and developed many of the techniques used by the Center. The Orton staff of therapists with their equipment and materials moved to the Salem College campus. Mrs. Orton is here too as consultant and visiting lecturer.

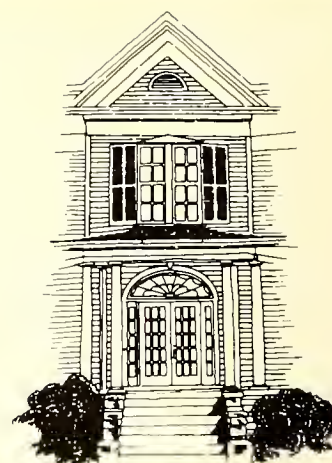
Dr. Lucia Rooney Karnes of Salem's Psychology-Education Department is director of the new Center. She will test children for admission to the Center, direct their work with the therapists and is teaching a new Special Education course in Learning Disabilities for the Salem College students. For those Salem students interested in pursuing a career in the field of learning dis-

abilities, a new area of special education, Dr. Karnes' new program will lead to a North Carolina Certificate for Teaching Exceptional Children and Youth (Area of Concentration - Learning Disability). Seventeen students are presently enrolled in the Introductory course, and after its completion, they will take a course in diagnosis and techniques of therapy. A third course will be offered in which students will work in an internship program at the new Center for Special Education and in the public school system. Thus, this new endeavor will provide a unique and ideal opportunity for observation and practical experience.

The stately, old, white house is home to an exciting new venture for today. The new family is settled and secure with the certainty that our predecessors, both living and gone, would be equally excited and proud. Know that a gracious and warm welcome will still greet you when you return to the campus.

## Center for Special Education





THE LIFESPAN COUNSELING CENTER FOR WOMEN is a new project launched by Salem College this fall. The Center is a uniquely-combined service for the students of Salem College and for women of all ages in the surrounding community. It is located on the remodeled second floor of Lehman Hall, where offices, a testing room and a group counseling setting are available; some activities spill over downstairs to the Vocational Reading Room.

The Lifespan Counseling Center is directed by Ms. Jean Eason, who was previously director of the Continuing Education Guidance Center at UNC-Greensboro. The project is intended as the base of a long-term program of continuing education for women at Salem College which will seek to develop some new concepts and goals of lifelong learning for women beyond traditional college age.

Lifespan and lifestyle are to be emphasized in the new Center. Lifespan acknowledges that women's planning must take into account the *changing* roles of women at different ages. Lifestyle designates the *consistency* of values and interests which maintain a common thread for any individual woman throughout her lifespan. The counseling and educational activities to

be offered through the Center will seek to explore these and related concepts and their personal meaning for the participants who seek assistance with planning. Growth options to be evaluated by clients will include education, employment (traditional and non-traditional), community service, interpersonal relations, leisure and recreation.

Individual and group counseling, workshops, testing and interpretation, and related activities are available to Salem students at no charge. Similar and special services are offered to other women at a small charge, with initial individual sessions available at no fee. Thirty-one women are currently enrolled in a 12-week seminar entitled, "Today's Woman: Self-Discovery and Wider Horizons." Names are now being accepted on a waiting list for a repeat of this series beginning in February.

Counselors include Ms. Dianne High, Ms. Mary Anne Goslen and Ms. Ried Raben. Ms. High recently received her masters degree in counseling from Wake Forest University. She is married to Richard High, an engineer with Reynolds Industries, and lives in Pfafftown. Ms. Goslen, a Salem alumna, received her masters degree in counseling from UNC-G and lives in Greensboro with her husband Frank and their four children. Ms. Raben recently received a

masters degree in social work from UNC-Chapel Hill and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in family relations at UNC-G. She and her husband, Dr. Milton Raben, have four children and live in Winston-Salem. Ms. Eason is married to Dr. Robert Eason, who is chairman of the psychology department at UNC-G. They have two teenagers and live in Greensboro, where she is also employed by UNC-G part-time and enrolled in a doctoral program in counseling and adult education. Administrative assistant is Ms. Sue Hale, who attended Wake Forest University and is married to Robert Hale, who is with Southern Railway. They have one teenage son. A 35-member Advisory Board will be announced shortly by Dr. John Chandler. Printed brochures about the new Center will be available soon.

The following is an excerpt from an article published in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 12, 1972: "In addition, noncredit courses are proliferating for women who have finished raising families and are at a loss what to do next. On Sept. 1, Salem College, a woman's school in Winston-Salem, N. C. opened an education and job-counseling center where for \$50 a woman may attend 12 weekly sessions to help her 'explore her identity, self-awareness and individual potential.'"



# A PROUD WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem College and Academy celebrated its 200th anniversary last month as a women's school—without any excuses about its single-sex character.

No one at this liberal arts college claims that a single-sex institution is the answer for all female, or male, students. But they say it is one answer, and a good one. And, with the advent of the women's liberation movement, they are even more confident of their view.

Women's colleges, started mainly in the half century following the

Civil War to provide educational opportunities not available to females, dropped in number from 259 to 193 in the 1960s.

Women account for 41 per cent of the enrollment in higher education, according to the U.S. Office of Education. Two per cent of the eight million students in the country's 2,500 colleges and universities are enrolled in women's schools.

In the last decade many women's colleges were criticized as anachronistic finishing schools. Even the more prestigious were accused

N.Y. Times News Service

of perpetuating an "unnatural" condition by segregating the sexes.

A number of women's colleges that have explicitly rejected coeducation, or turned a deaf ear to it, have initiated arrangements that bring small numbers of men to their campuses to live and study, or merely to study. They send comparable numbers of women to nearby male or coeducational campuses. For example, a student at Salem can enroll at coeducational Wake Forest University in any course that is not given at Salem, and vice versa.

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## ALUMNAE/ADMISSIONS WORKSHOP

Some two dozen alumnae leaders from throughout the country returned to Salem October 11-12 for the Alumnae Board and the first overnight Alumnae/Admissions Workshop. Talks were given by President John Chandler, Dr. Lucia Karnes, Dr. Mary Homrighous, Dean Hixson and Dean Virginia Johnson. An informal student panel was a highlight of the program.

Volunteers who attended were brought up to date on new happenings at Salem. They, in turn, will be prepared to answer questions about Salem from prospective

students and inform schools, if needed. Areas represented: Boston, Mass., Chicago, Ill., Phoenix, Ariz., Knoxville, Tenn., New Orleans, La., Jacksonville, Fla., Cranbury, N. J., Wauwatosa, Wis., and 2 cities in N. C.

Our thanks to Alumnae willing to give their time and energy as Alumnae/Admissions Representatives!

A great time was had by all. To quote one alumnae, "... what a wonderful time we had learning about Salem!" Another said, "It was such a lovely feeling to return to Salem."



*Alumnae/Admissions Representatives*

*Left to Right: Mildred Garrison Cash, Louise Adams Ropp, Ann Dozier Marino, Sally Ann Borthwick Strong, Norwood Dennis Grinalds, Cathie Lanier Lemon, Ann Brownlee Hobgood, Betty Jean Knoss Waldron, Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, Becky Candler Ward*

# FACULTY SABBATICAL

by Miss Mary Ann Garcia

I attended classes at the University of Valencia from July 2 - Aug. 5. During this time various excursions were organized on weekends, such as to Lagunto to visit the Roman town; to Peniscola where the Anti-Pope Benedict XIII had his castle.

One weekend a group of us went on our own to the island of Mallorca where we visited the Majorica Pearl Factory. We also explored some beautiful caves, one of which had a lake. We attended a concert of beautiful romantic music played by violinists in rowboats.

In Valencia, my roommate and I lived right in the center of the city (the population being between 600,000 and 700,000. We lived in a 4th floor apt. at the home of 2 lovely ladies. We had all our meals there which were delicious, especially the typical dish, *paella* (rice with chicken, seafood and green beans).

The last 2 weeks of July were enjoyed at the fair in Valencia. We went to a bullfight one afternoon in which 3 of Spain's best bullfighters participated. This was an unforgettable event, especially since we sat in the 5th row which was very close to the "action". Almost every night there was a special event. We went to see typical folkdances of the Valencian region and attended a Spanish ballet.

At first Spanish hours seemed strange to us, but after a few days we were used to lunch between 2 and 3, dinner between 9 and 10, stores being closed from 1 to 4, an everyone wandering about in stores and outdoor cafes between 4 and 8. Due to the late dinner hour, events at the fair did not start until 11 p. m. and went on until 1 or 2 a. m.

On Aug. 5th, we left Valencia for

a wonderful 2-week tour through Southern and Central Spain. We visited the city of Granada with its beautiful Albambra, a moorish Palace, and the Generalife gardens beside it.

In Cordoba we saw, among other things, the famous Mosque. Next we visited Levilla, where we had a walking tour through the tiny streets of the old Jewish section and visited the Cathedral (3rd largest Christian one in the world). In the town of Cacenes we enjoyed the old town within a town, with many tiny streets. In Lalamanca we visited the University and the Cathedral.

On our way to Madrid, near the end of our trip, we visited Avila, a fascinating walled city where the mystic writer, Lt. Theresa, was born. In Madrid, our last stop, there were few planned activities. We had a tour of the city by bus, and also toured the Monastery of El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen. We toured the city of Toledo which is famous for its gold and black jewelry.

I am very grateful to Salem's Alumnae Association for giving me the opportunity of learning so much about the Spanish people by living among them this summer. I know my students will also benefit from my experience because I will be able to tell them about the Spanish culture from a personal contact.

By William B. White

As a recipient of one of the Summer Sabbatical Awards this year, I wish to express my thanks to the

Alumnae Association for supporting this program. I think this is a most worthwhile means of contributing to the strengthening of the academic program at Salem. Faculty need, periodically, to become students again to renew their interest in what they are doing by gaining a fresh perspective from which to present their subjects.

My grant enabled me to attend the International Graduate Summer School at Exeter College, Oxford. The theme of this year's program was Britain from 1870 to 1970. We had well-known lecturers from Oxford and London who covered the various political, economic, and social changes that Britain has experienced as it has moved from the position of ruler of a vast empire, with an indifferent attitude toward continental Europe, to that of a second-rate power whose future is very much dependent on its playing a larger role in European affairs. Along with the lectures on the history of the last hundred years, we had lectures on the literature of the period and the ways it reflects aspects of the history. Aside from the lectures, I had the experience of working in small tutorial sessions on the English novels of this time. In addition to all of this, I was able to attend three excellent productions of Shakespeare's plays and visit many places of literary interest in England.

I trust this will give you some idea of how this summer's experience will enrich my teaching at Salem. Again, thank you for making this possible for me, and I hope you will continue to make such experiences possible for other faculty members.



# Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women 1973-74

The Danforth Foundation announces the ninth competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted.

At some time in her career each candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three years' duration when she would have been engaged neither in study nor teaching. At the time of application she may not be employed as a fulltime teacher or enrolled as a fulltime graduate student.

The Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States (received no later than June, 1973). Thirty-five new appointments are available annually. Selection will be made without reference to race, creed, citizenship, or marital status. Candidates may propose a full- or a part-time study program at an accredited graduate school in the United States, leading to a master's or to a doctoral degree. Although there are no upper or lower age limitations, low priority is given to candidates who will not complete their study programs by the age of fifty. Recipients are expected to undertake full-time teaching upon completion of their degrees.

Appointment is for one year beginning September 1, 1973, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows the study plan submitted in her application. The stipend will depend on individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, household help, child care). The maximum award for 1973-74 for a calendar year of study will be \$3,000 plus tuition and academic fees, or, for heads of families, \$4,000 plus tuition and academic fees.

In considering candidates for the Fellowships, the Foundation will look for: (1) a strong undergraduate record and, for candidates who have begun graduate work, a creditable graduate school record; (2) evidence of the candidate's intellectual curiosity and vitality; (3) an indication of strong motivation for graduate work and for teaching; (4) a proposed course of study which is meaningful in terms of the candidate's goal; (5) the personal qualifications important for good teaching; and (6) the physical stamina necessary for the demands of graduate study and family responsibilities.

Candidates are required to submit scores for the Verbal and Quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination and the test score in the Advanced category if it is offered in the candidate's major field. In brief, candidates who last took the examination(s) prior to

October 1, 1967, or who have never taken the test(s) must take the tests on October 28 or December 9, 1972. Full information about GRE score requirements and procedures is to be found on pages 5 to 7 of the brochure, Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women. The last date for candidates to secure guaranteed registration with the Educational Testing Service for the December 9 testing is November 21, 1972. Candidates are responsible for having their scores reported to the Danforth Foundation.

Recipients may not hold paying jobs while in study.

Application materials (including the registration form for the Graduate Record Examination) will be sent upon request to persons who signify an interest in becoming candidates.

All supporting materials must be received by the Foundation on or before January 12, 1973. Appointments will be announced on or about April 6, 1973.

Prospective candidates should read the brochure, Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women, which provides fuller information about this program. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women  
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222 South Central Avenue  
St. Louis, Missouri 63105



## CLASS NOTES

'03

Correspondent:  
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In early 1972, a list from Salem showed 13 of the Class of 1903 were living. Since then three deaths have been reported.

MARY BAILEY WILEY, fourth of six generations to attend Salem, died November 6, 1971. (Her death was reported to Salem by her daughter, Lois Bailey Savage.)

Mrs. Savage tells how her mother suffered over four years completely without a word of complaint. Mary Bailey was one of our prettiest and sweetest classmates. Our love and sympathy go to all her family. (Sarah Hege [Mrs. David Blum] was first in the line to attend Salem in 1799.)

MAY FOLLIN (Mrs. L. J. Reiter) died in September of 1970. She suffered with arthritis in her hands and spent most of her last years with her daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. A. N. Manucy), at Mt. Pleasant, S. C., who has eight children. She also visited her daughter, Ellen, in Greensboro who has two daughters. May's two daughters attended Salem. Our love and sympathy to May Follin Reiter's family.

I am very sorry to report the recent death of my sister, LELIA VEST RUSSELL, who moved to the Methodist Home in Charlotte, N. C. in May, 1970. In March, 1972, she entered the Wesley Nursing Home. I last saw her August 22, 1972. Although very weak, she kept happy and tried to bring cheer to others. She was not confined to bed but sat up for breakfast, then quietly and peacefully passed away at 90 years of age on August 28, 1972. She was held in high esteem by her church, the Harrison Methodist Church, and the community around Pineville,

N. C. where she had been Church Superintendent of the Children's Department for nearly 50 years. She gave much of the credit for her spiritual life to the prayer meetings at Salem College and Biblical literature under Bishop Edward Rondthaler.

GRACE HANES (Mrs. Numa Smith) has not been well for several years. She now resides at the Piedmont Christian Home, Deep River Road, High Point, N. C. Grace has had a wonderful life and five children, sixteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Thanks to Grace's daughter, Virginia (Mrs. S. G. Anderson, 352 W. Main Street, Marion, Virginia) for this news. Love and best wishes to Grace and her entire family.

BESSIE HUGHES WILSON lives with her son. She is thankful she can still get around.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM is getting more crippled with arthritis, but is thankful she can still get around using a walker.

MAY McMINN ANDERSON—our class is proud of you as a most generous donor to Salem.

SUSIE NUNN HINES and her husband had me for their dinner guest on my visit to N. C. in August. On September 3, they celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations, continued health and happiness to you.

HENRIETTA REID keeps cheerful at the Yanceyville Nursing Home, although she is confined to a wheel chair.

AMY SLOAN—we've had no news from Amy since 1953. She checked out of the Allerton House, New York, N. Y. in 1969, but left no forwarding address. We received this latest news on February 8, 1972. Let us hear from you, Amy.

LITA YOUNG (Mrs. Shelby England) in my first news from Lita, 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, Arkansas. She writes, "My life has been a very happy one." She was blessed with two daughters and a son. Her son, a colonel in the Air Force, lost his life in World War II. He never married. Neither did her oldest daughter who now lives with Lita and takes care of her. The younger daughter, a widow with no children, lives in Little Rock.

MABLE SPAUGH BORROW is feeble but she is able to get around.

It has been a joy to have been your classmate and to have had your help in reporting our class news for Salem. Love and happy days to all. Long live Salem!

'04

Correspondent:  
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Since I wrote the last notes for the bulletin I have had sad news indeed. In June, HARRIET BARR passed away, and in July, MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN and FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN also passed away.

Our loving sympathy is extended to the dear ones of these loved members of our class. My heart is sad when I think of their leaving us but we should not grieve for them but for ourselves. We will miss them very much. Our membership now is six.

LIZA KNOX WINTERS reports that she is well and quite active with 9 grandchildren, 2 daughters and a son, an Episcopal Minister. I have not heard from Hanes Rogers and Emma Houst Scott this sum-

mer. By the "grapevine" I heard that MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON is spending some of her time at a lovely retirement home in Danville, but she has not given up her home. Not long ago I had a very happy visit with RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL. We enjoyed reminiscing and talking of our children, grandchildren, and of flowers, of course. Her garden was lovely.

Daughter Elizabeth and I had an enjoyable stay at the Patricia of Myrtle Beach recently. Beautiful weather, water perfect and the food too delicious—we enjoyed it all. My oldest great-grandchild is happy this year at Meredith College. I do not feel a bit older even at that!

It would be so nice if each of you would write to me and give me news of yourselves. My love to each of you.

'05

Correspondent:  
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MITTIE PERRYMAN GAITHER writes that her husband has been gone 15 years. She has 2 children, Moody Gaither, Jr. and Louise, who is a Salem graduate. She teaches school and lives at home with Mittie.

ELOISE BROWN STOKES writes, "I have 3 children, 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. My oldest son, Colin, is in the business world. My younger son, Henry, is a minister and daughter Julia is a wife and mother now living in Smithfield, N. C. (The Alumnae Office adds that Colin is Chairman of The Third Century Fund Drive and has given so generously of his time to this campaign. In the business world, he is chairman of The Board of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.)

"My husband passed away about 10 years ago. I fill my time with interests in church, my Garden Club and my home."

ANNIE SUE LEGRAND is in good health except for her nerves and age. Her doctor had advised her to avoid crowds which keeps her from attending reunions. She has a regular check-up about every 3 months.



GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS - Marie McMillan Plonk and Mary Lucinda Cothran



MAUDE DAVIS BUNN writes, "I married Julian Wilbur Bunn, a lawyer in Raleigh, and here I have lived since that day. He is dead now, but left with me 5 of the dearest children one could desire and now 13 grandchildren plus 3 great-grandchildren. On my next trip to Winston, I hope to make a leisurely journey through the old campus. What happy memories come to me when I recall the few months I was privileged to attend Salem College! After graduating from West End High School in Winston, I entered Salem, then a 2 year college, on a scholarship. Due to my brother's serious accident in Nov., I left Salem and helped in his Ladies Ready-To-Wear Store through the busy Christmas season. Knowing my desire to attend a 4 year college, he returned my gift of service by sponsoring my college years with graduation at Meredith College in Raleigh.

My love for Salem has continued through the 65 years since I was a student here. How pleasantly I recall the English classes with Miss Lehman, who also taught my mother, and the Bible lessons so impressively presented by Dr. Rondthaler. Each class was really a door to a new world for me. Though my first love is to my Alma Mater, Meredith, there will ever be room in my heart for the hallowed shrine of Salem.

A note from LULA McEACHERN says, "I have had good health and as I grow older I still drive my car and take an interest in my church and club work. The sister who lived with me died in 1952 and so for the last 20 years I have lived alone.

"I have nieces and nephews who are so good to me. I am blessed in being well cared for. I think of my days at Salem as some of the happiest days of my life, and am proud to be an Alumna of such a fine institution."

KATE WEBSTER INGRAM is very ill in High Point Memorial Hospital. Her husband died in 1954, and they had 1 son and 1 daughter. Charles, Jr. is Secretary-Treasurer, and General Manager of Carolina Container Co. in High Point, and their daughter is Mrs. Paul W. Warlick of Asheville. I have 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren and play quite a lot of bridge. I also have traveled a great deal which is fun.

FLORENCE MOORMAN MERRYMAN has moved to a new address: Madison Heights, Va. 24572.

**'06** Correspondent:  
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I have not heard from any members of my class. Have talked with relatives and friends to get this information.

ETHEL BRIETZ JURNEY lives in Knoxville, Tennessee. She is in very bad health and has not been to Salem for a visit recently.

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY is at Hill Haven Lodge, Pfaffton, North Carolina. Her daughter Annie Lee said her health was about the same and that she is well taken care of.

RUTH SIEVERS IDOL is at Maryfield Nursing Home, High Point, North Carolina. Her health is about the same as it was when I visited her.

LUCY DUNKLEY WOOLWINE has moved to Texas to live with her daughter. LILLIAN MILLER COX is at Charlotte Methodist Home and is in very good health and happy there.

MARY HOWE FARROW tells us in a letter that she and her daughter, Mrs.

Stanley I. Coleman, Maude Carmichael Williamson and Della Johnson Walker came to Salem for Alumnae Day in May. Mary has been busy completing a genealogical history of her Farrow family for publishing.

As for me my summer activities were not as pleasant as usual. Had a fall and spend awhile in the hospital. With such good care, I came home and went to Blowing Rock for ten days. I'm happy to say I believe I will be around for awhile. My granddaughter, Cleve Parnell, her husband and three children have visited me and we had a great time. Please take time to write a postcard and tell me about yourself and family. Remember ladies, you are as young as you feel.

**'07** Correspondent:  
Hattie Welfare Bagby  
(Mrs. Howell F.)  
1200 Ford St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

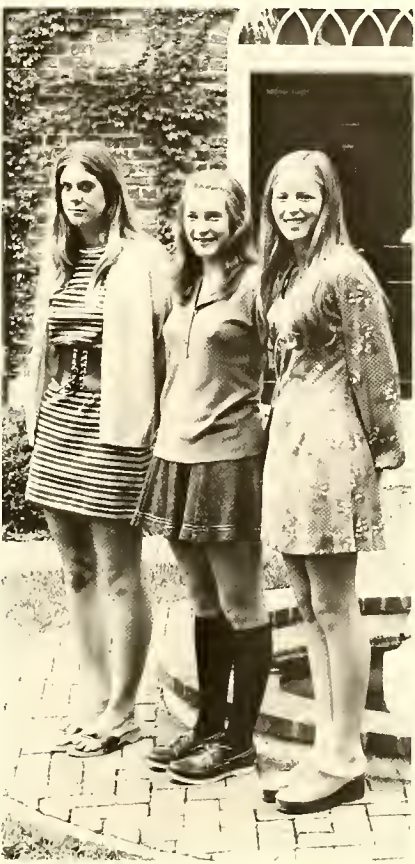
HATTIE CARROW writes that her daughter, Hattie Jones Carrow Mobley, had a sudden and fatal heart attack on October 9, 1970.

**'08** Correspondent:  
Virginia Keith Montgomery  
(Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT is recuperating at her home, "The Fold," in Pleasantville, N. Y., after hospitalization some time ago.

We are greatly saddened by the death of EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON in July, just one month after her husband, Norman, passed away.

Greetings to all. Do let me hear from you.



SALEM SISTERS - Heidi Kathan Kylberg, Dora Bennett Little, Anne Barry Murrill



GREAT-GREAT-GREAT - Frances Lee Caldwell

**'09** Correspondent:  
Mary Howe Farrow  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Farris Rd.  
Greenville, S. C. 29605

A new address for MARY P. OLIVER is Crystal Towers, Apt. 6-F, 625 6th St. NW, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101.

**'14** Correspondent:  
Miss Lettie E. Crouch  
Mayodan, N. C. 27027

Lettie E. Crouch, Correspondent of Class of 1914, regrets that she could not have any recent summer news and hopes she can collect some items for the mid-winter report.

She writes: "I have many things to be thankful for—Salem and my blessed classmates.

"But my dear sister-in-law, Lena, widow of my only brother, was taken suddenly at the age of 56 by the Death Angel March 26, 1972. That interrupted my usual routine very sadly --!"

**'16** Correspondent:  
Miss Olivia Miller  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM and her husband were honored at a Golden Anniversary Dinner at Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina by their four children and their spouses. Twenty-two members of the family spent the weekend together.

Rubie and John live at Sharon Towers, Charlotte, N. C.

**'17** Correspondent:  
Betsy Bailey Eames  
(Mrs. Richard)  
1434 S. Lamar  
Oxford, Miss. 38655

I got a card from RACHEL LUCHENBACH HOLCOMB of Mount Airy, and she gave a happy report of seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. I think this must be a record for the class of 1917!

ALGINE FOY NEELY and daughter, Algine Ogburn attended the North Carolina Debutante Ball. They were guests of Susan Rees, who was presented at the ball. She is the daughter of Harry and ELLA OGBURN REES '40.

I am feeling better, and shall try to improve as a correspondent.



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Correspondent:  
Marie Crist Blackwood  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Marie C. Blackwood would like for you to add sympathy to the family of LILLIAN BLUE McEASHERN who passed away in June.

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Correspondent:  
Mary Deans Hackney  
(Mrs. John N.)  
609 Raleigh Rd.  
Wilson, N. C. 27893

Our dear friend Ralph Stockton has passed away and I would like to get that item of news to "our girls." All of us wish to express deep sympathy and love to MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON in the death of her husband Ralph Madison Stockton on August 11 in Forsyth Hospital. A son, Ralph, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. James Hancock, and 8 grandchildren share the loss with Maggie Mae.

Friends of MARION HINES ROBBINS will be happy to hear she is recovering nicely from surgery endured about six weeks ago.

Another trip is being enjoyed by DORIS COZART SCHAUM to the Dalmation coast of Yugoslavia.

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Correspondent:  
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
(Mrs. H. Harold)  
861 Watson Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Class of 1923 Memorial Scholarship initiated in 1960 by members of the class to memorialize two classmates, RUTH REEVES WILSON and ELIZABETH CONNOR HARRELSON, and to provide an appropriate means of memorializing others through the years. Present annual award—approximately \$250.

Those who have been memorialized through the Memorial Scholarship other than Ruth and Betsy are:

Ann Leigh Graham Bishop  
Ivan Bisette  
Mrs. W. A. Blair  
Mrs. Bert Chipmen  
Mrs. Julia H. Coleman  
Miss Mary Covington



GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-Hannah McNeill Huske

Mrs. Rufus Dalton  
Pud Griffin Davis  
Mrs. Nina P. Fleshman  
Elizabeth Denton Freeman  
Charlotte Mathewson Gardner  
G. Heil Gramley  
Mrs. Ada Hill  
Graham D. Horne  
Miss Kate Jackson  
Mrs. E. T. Mickey  
Robert A. McCuiston  
Parents of Class of 1923  
B. J. Pfohl  
Cyrill Pfohl  
Dr. Fred Pfohl  
H. A. Pfohl  
Mrs. H. A. Pfohl  
Bishop Kenneth Pfohl  
Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl  
Jo Reiquam  
Mrs. W. L. Siewers  
Mrs. Carl Sledge  
Flevella Stockton  
Mrs. Beulah Zachary  
Beulah May Zachary  
Woodford Zachary

\*If any name has been omitted, please let Birdie Drye Smith (Mrs. D. M. Smith, 118 Park Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107) know in order that our Book of Memory may be complete.

The following names should be added to the list of those contributing to the Class of '23 Memorial Scholarship as listed in the financial report given in the last Salem College Bulletin:

Dorothy Kirk Dunn  
Lillie F. Cutlar Farrior  
Blanche May Vogler  
Harold and Elizabeth Vogler  
DOROTHY KIRK DUNN and Brenner had a delightful trip to Canada and New England this summer.

#### CLASS PRESIDENT'S NOTES — EDITH HANES SMITH

Second call to 1923's Fiftieth Reunion. Let's all circle the third weekend of May, 1973, on our calendars, and plan all our other spring and summer activities around that date. About a year ago Julia, my college roommate of all four years, and I were together after forty-odd years. It seemed so natural and right. I truly believe we shall all have that same feeling, whether its been a long or short interval since we've been together.

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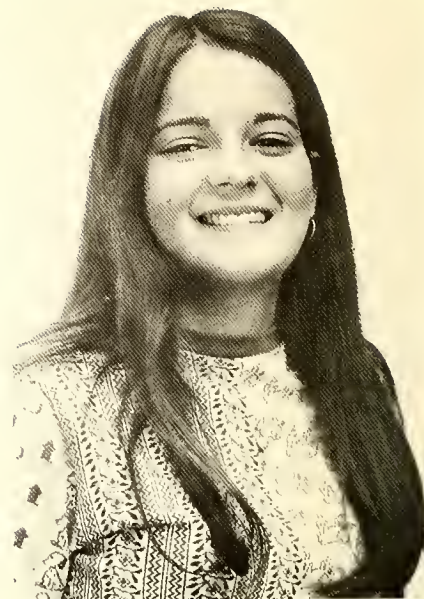
Correspondent:  
Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow  
208 New Drive, Apt. D  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

My apologies to ELGIE NANCE MYERS for two omissions in the Alumnae Day Bulletin. How much we sympathize and understand with her in the death of her Mother after a long illness. Her name was not included in the list of hostesses for our reunion supper held at KATE SHEETS HAGER's home. I am indeed sorry that this happened. Elgie and Noah are often going and coming as they visit with daughter, Emily, and her family and with THELMA JACKSON BIAS and Clyde.

AGNES CARLTON has had a pleasant summer. She has visited friends and a niece in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene enjoyed their stay here in Winston-Salem even though they did not get to see all their friends. They are now back in their very attractive home in Fort Myers, Florida.

ELEANOR LIPTON ROYAL and Robert visited in West Virginia and Tennessee.



GREAT-GREAT-Mary Winston Myers

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie have been traveling recently in Virginia and West Virginia. They are now back at their Fort Lauderdale home where in late October they will have as guests friends from Switzerland and will have the opportunity to use their French.

Just received news (dated September 30) about FLORA BINDER JONES. She left for Scotland on August 25, and had been there only a short time when she was struck by a taxi and severely injured. She has had knee surgery and has been in the hospital for a month. Now, after more therapy she hopes to come home where treatments will have to be continued for several weeks. Thus, there will be limitation in her walking and activity for some time. Best wishes to you, Flora!

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Correspondent:  
Elizabeth Newman Blakemore  
(Mrs. D. L.)  
349 Miller St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

BILLY PETTUS LOESCH died at her home in Charlotte in August.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Margaret Hartsell  
Hotel Concord  
Concord, N. C. 20825

Greetings to all who attended our wonderful 45th reunion and those who longed to come but were kept away because of illness, graduations, and weddings. We especially missed ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE and ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE who always come. They and MARY McNEIL BUCKNER sent special greetings.

PEGGY PEERY CRAWFORD wrote from California that distance and illness prevented her coming. She retired three years ago. Her husband, Tom, has been an invalid for seven years. They have 7 grandchildren, two living with them. Peggy was among our many class members who contributed so liberally to the Alumnae Fund.

When you read the Alumnae Record don't faint. I have been given credit for \$1,000 or above. Since Margaret Hauser



was in the class of '29, I am sure it means that Margaret. I have been a correspondent for 17 or 18 years and everybody knows the name. I had no volunteers to succeed me so I consider myself your permanent one. Letters from classmates following reunion were most appreciated and very heart-warming. I hope I have had a little part in keeping us together.

I want ELIZABETH LUMPKIN BARNETTE to write as soon as her new book goes to press.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT has been teaching children, who have a specific language disability, at the Orton Reading Center. Beginning in September this center will be held in the former President's house on Salem campus, and will become the nucleus of the new center for Special Education. So Dorothy will be back at Salem after forty-five years.

I have just returned from a ten-day stay at Wrightsville Beach. I have a friend who has a vacation home there. The beach is lovely in September and October.

Mrs. OGDEN O. ALLSBROOK has a new address - P. O. Box 2072, Wilmington, N. C. 28401. Also, MARY HEAD MUNCH (Mrs. J. W.) has a new address which is A2 Box 292 C40, Dunnellon, Fla. 32130.

Send all news to me in your Christmas notes which I always treasure.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Sarah Jurlington  
4109 38th St. NW  
Washington, D. C. 20016

EVELYN DAVIS DUNN is the Florida State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary of the Florida State Society DAC.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Violet M. Hampton  
1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. T2  
Nashville, Tenn. 37215

SUE JANE RAMSEUR and MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL had a good time working together in a retreat this summer.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Louise Mock  
678 Irving St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

MARY LOUSIE MICKEY SIMON's new address in 42 Conshohocken State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

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Correspondent:  
Avis Billingham Lieber  
(Mrs. John M.)  
3901 Bahia Vista St., L724  
Sarasota, Fla. 33580

MARY LOUISE THOMAS LIIPFERT's new address is P. O. Box 1152, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102.

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Correspondent:  
Jo Reece Vance  
(Mrs. Horace H.)  
2417 Buena Vista Rd  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

LOIS MARTIN HELMICH (Mrs. E. C.) has moved to 3434 Conway, Apt. 208, Dallas, Texas 75224.

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Correspondent:  
Ethel Highsmith LaFitte  
(Mrs. Davis)  
209 Woodside Ave.  
Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

ALICE GOOGE BAUER has moved to 131 Cameron Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

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Correspondent:  
Jean Knox Fulton  
(Mrs. J. C.)  
665 Hammond St.  
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

EMMA L. NOELL has moved to 3242 Luther, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107.

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Correspondent:  
Annette McNeeley Leight  
(Mrs. E. M.)  
Box 757  
Walkertown, N. C. 27105

EIKO NAKAJIMA writes, "I would like to offer my sincere congratulation to the 200th anniversary of the College.

"I have been working with Japan Interpreter and International Guide Association, so I see and meet many Americans every year. I am hoping to see anyone who comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. Anyone who wants to visit Japan, please write me so that I can offer any service to him."

"I have changed my address to 3-33-12 Wakamiya, Nakano-Ku, Tokyo, 165, Japan."

"I was in Salem for two years between 1935-1937 and graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana in 1939 majoring in English literature."

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Correspondent:  
Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings  
(Mrs. Ray H.)  
115 West Bessemer Ave.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27405

CATHERINE WALKER has changed her address to 2440 Ardmore Manor, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

ELLA OGBURN REES's daughter was among the 207 debutantes presented in Raleigh in September.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Martha Louise Merritt  
302 Sunset Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

NELL WAGGONER and husband, Spencer, had a delightful trip to Bermuda in June where they attended a convention.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN visits her sister ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT often since Annette has moved to Walkertown.

KELLY ANN SMITH CARTER had a nice visit in California this summer where she visited her daughter.

SISSIE WARREN ALEXIUS and John are adding to their home in Wilmington. Her daughter lives in Wilmington and her son is a student at Campbell College.

MARTHA ALEXANDER HOWE has a little granddaughter. Her younger daughter Pamela is a senior at Salem.

MARGUERITE BODIE GILKEY is not teaching this year. Her daughter Marge is at Wake Forest.

E. SUE COX SHORE's daughter Susan Howard is living at Chapel Hill where her husband is in Graduate School. Her daughter, Nancy Ferguson, teaches at Rural Hall. Marty is a junior at Carolina.



GRANDDAUGHTERS - Carol Ann Barnhardt, Anne Cameron Cooper, Isabel Gale Kinnier, Mary Winston Myers

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*SALEM SISTERS - Elizabeth Anne McConaughy, Jeni Cecil, Mary Winston Myers, Kathy Paige Harrell*

E. Sue is planning her tenth trip to the West.

MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH has had a nice trip to England.

HELEN HOLT MORRISON's sons were married last summer within a month.

MARY ELIZABETH ANN COOKE reports that her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was married on September 2, 1972 to Mr. James Frank Marcionette.

I lost my Mother June 18, after many wonderful years together.

HELEN CRAVER PEGG has moved to 2717 Woodvale Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107 and JUNE SHELL PALMER's new address is 713 Scottwood Dr., Thomasville, N. C. 27360.

**'42**

Correspondent  
Miss Alice J. Purcell  
214 W. Thomas St.  
Salisbury, N. C. 28144

LEILA DAVIDSON JOHNSTON is now in Briarcliff Nursing Home, 801 9th Ave. NW, Room 52, Alabaster, Alabama 35007. Leila writes that she is being well taken care of and that her brother and his family live nearby. She hopes her fellow classmates of Salem College will drop her a line.

I have been in South America since June 25 and have just returned. It was a gorgeous trip. I took in all the high spots of the continent—Inca ruins of Peru, Andes Mountains, sophisticated cities—Sao Paula, Brazil and Buenos Aires, Argentina, gorgeous waterfalls of Iguassu Falls, indescribable Rio, the Amazon

River, Dutch city of Paramaribo, Surinam, etc.—Wonderful trip!!

ELIZABETH GILLIAM TYLER has a new address: Apt. 20 Jefferson Place, Rt. 1, Gordonsville, Va. 22942.

**'43**

Correspondent  
Barbara Hawkins McNeill  
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)  
248 Dutchman's Creek Rd.  
Elkin, N. C. 28621

Sara Ward of Lumberton, daughter of SARA HENRY WARD and D.E. was among the debutantes presented at the North Carolina Debutante Ball sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club in September.

**'44**

Correspondent  
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach  
(Mrs. C. T., Jr.)  
1900 Robin Hood Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Washington Correspondent BONNIE ANGELO has covered politicians and other public people on six continents for 16 years. Angelo, who did the principal reporting on Pat Nixon and Eleanor McGovern, has also written about the activities of most of Washington's prominent politicians. Pat Nixon has been a favorite subject of Angelo stories since the 1968 campaign. She came to Winston-Salem to speak to the Junior League last spring and is a delightful speaker.

HATTIE CRYSTAL EISENBERG's address is 15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 21-A, New York, N. Y. 10021.

**'45**

Correspondent  
Nancy Moss Vick  
(Mrs. G. Connor, Jr.)  
1764 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

We just had a blast at our Mini-Reunion. Twelve of the '45ers got together at MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX's house in Charlotte on August 7. Attending were NELL DENNING, MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, MILDRED GARRISON CASH, MARY FRANCES McNEELY, JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI, JOSEPHINE McLAUCHLIN CRENSHAW, ELLEN HEARN MILLER, BETTY BLACK BYRD, MARY COONS AKERS, HAZEL WATTS FLACK, and JOYCE CARPENTER CALLOWAY. We were all impressed as to our youthfulness, and everybody was telling about everybody's children and now I can't remember what was what.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER sent her regrets that she could not make it. She lives at 112 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.

ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN had just returned in June from a trip to Europe. Her youngest daughter, Ellen, spent the summer in New Mexico on an archeology oig. Her second daughter, Lynne, is a student at Rhode Island School of Design. Pat, the oldest daughter, is married, living in NYC and very busy with her job at Time Life.

JOSEPHINE McLAUCHLIN CRENSHAW looked marvelous after a vacation at Pawley's Island. Her husband had a freak accident last May at the lake and tore the ligaments and fractured his knee cap on his right leg and was in a full leg cast. Her children keep her busy, although Harriet and Elizabeth are both in college.

NANCY RAWLINGS BAITY wrote her regrets but sent news that daughter, Ann, is married, Bill is nineteen years old, Rawlings is a senior in high school, and Lew is in the 6th grade, and really keeps her going.

NANCY BEAM PITT wrote her regrets from Rocky Mount, and said that her daughter is a rising sophomore at Salem this year.

FRAN GOODWIN HOWARD is now Mrs. Corbett Howard living in Goldsboro.

ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON, her husband, and daughter, Ellis, have a new home in Asheville. Daughter Lynn and her husband have a new home in Orlando. "Chip" is at Mars Hill and David is at home.

ANN SAULS MOYER is in California. She is married to Len Moyer and lives at 5713 Hazeltine Ave., Los Angeles, California. She has two boys, ages 10 and 13.

BETTY JEAN JONES HOLMES' mother has just gotten out of the hospital.

MARY FRANCES McNEELY was looking great, and came even though daughter no. 2 was getting married that week. She will be teaching again this year.

MILDRED GARRISON CASH came with all of the pictures of her beautiful children and she still looks beautiful herself, young as ever. She attended the Alumnae/Admissions workshop on campus in October.

HAZEL WATTS FLACK came, looks great and is still teaching school.

NANCY HELSABECK FOWLER sent her regrets from Walnut Cove. Daughter, Sally Beth, had just gotten married. Daughter Martha is an Education Consultant in Roanoke, Va. finishing up on her Masters. Son, Henry, will be a junior in high school this year.

MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY looks the same as ever. Son Jim is at the University



of Miami, and her other son, Phil, is at Wake Forest.

ELLEN HEARN MILLER came with pictures of her handsome boys. She works for the Concord Tribune.

BETTY BLACK BYRD lives in Charlotte. She is taking some accounting courses at Central Piedmont Community College.

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI is as pretty and delightful as ever. Still her bubbly self. She is still at Converse. Daughter Carol is in Philadelphia and her son is in Italy visiting his grandparents.

FRANCES CROWELL WATSON phoned her regrets at the last minute as she was ill. Her daughter, Mary Gordon, is a senior at St. Marys in Raleigh with her eyes cast toward Salem for next year.

MARY COONS AKERS also lives in Charlotte. Charles, her son, is a student at UNC-Charlotte, daughter Mary Catherine is a rising sophomore at Wake Forest, Margaret is a rising high school senior and daughter Sarah is in the 7th grade at Charlotte Latin School.

JOYCE CARPENTER CALLOWAY lives at 6324 Rocky Falls Rd., Charlotte. She reports that Don is still as young as ever. She has three fine sons. Joyce is a realtor with Strawn and Bumgarner.

MARY BAKER LESLIE MacDONALD lives at 2318 Valencia Terrace, Charlotte. Her Daughter, Cathy, is married and lives in Columbia, S. C. where she and her husband are both students at USC. Daughter Ellen is a rising sophomore at Furman.

MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY writes of a family vacation at Hyanis Port and Cape Cod. Daughter Beth is a rising senior at Salem, made the Deans List and has spent the summer in Europe. Marie writes "I think Salem is more wonderful than ever. Every time we go I get nostalgia terribly. It was so beautiful in May." She and some other Salemites have started a Salem Alumnae Group in New Jersey and love it!

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER lives in Atlanta. Both she and Bill had lost both of their fathers this year. Daughter Betsy has been working this summer at Georgia Power Co. stowing away money for a year of travel after graduation. She finishes at Duke next June. Brad, her son, will go to Worcester Poly Tech in Worcester, Mass. in Sept. Tony, the 13 year old "looks forward with fear and joy to being the only child this fall." He will be in the 9th grade.

HELEN PHILLIPS COCHRANE is in Burlington. Cindy, her daughter, is a freshman at Salem this fall.

LILLIAN DALTON MILLER lives in Panama City, Fla. Her son, Bob, was married a year ago and will be spending this next year in Ireland doing graduate work. He won a grant fellowship. Daughter Kathy is a rising sophomore at High Point College.

NELL DENNING is staying real busy as a travel agent with John Miles Limited.

MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX stays busy as usual. "Bull" is the Vice-President of the Charlotte Alumnae Chapter this year. Daughter Lynn is doing fine; she went on a Western Tour this summer, is a rising high school senior with her eyes cast toward Salem for next year.

You'll be delighted to know that I have a whole batch of old news (oh, not really more than two years in age). Consider it daisy fresh and adjust your calendar.

From our musically great NANCY RIDENHOUR DUNFORD comes this message, "the Dunfords continue to make music together. Dr. Dunford wrote the entire music for William Carey College's graduation exercises. His published works now number in the fifties."

MARTHA SHERROD WALKER's husband, Ed, is manager of the Gulf Distributorship in Newport, Tennessee. He is also the fire chief. Martha is a service worker with the Department of Welfare. Daughter Sherrod graduated from U. T. College of Nursing in June, 1969, and married John H. West, Jr. from Alabama. He is studying medicine. Martha's son Eddie is at East Tennessee State in pre-pharmacy. Daughter Ginni was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award for Outstanding Band Student locally and went to Europe with the Dixie American Transcontinental Band Tour.

MARJORIE MARTIN JOHNSON has three of her five chicks in the University of Alabama (one in Metallurgical Engineering, the only daughter a Chemistry major and a freshman "undecided"). The other two junior high boys are more interested in ball-playing than studies. From the **Tuscaloosa News** of May 18, 1971, there is a dandy write-up of daughter Camille with the headline "Beauty, Brains, Honors Belong to Tuscaloosan." The article describes the many achievements of Camille including her being on the roster of three women's honor societies (one is the highest national honorary, the Mortar Board). A quote from the article had this comment from her grandmother, "You're just as good as anybody else in the whole world, but not one bit better."

KATHRYN PATTERSON GURKIN's son, Douglas Jr., is a Carolina sophomore

at Chapel Hill. Kathryn has hopes that daughter Kitty will attend Salem.

SARAH MERRITT MAURER's husband was promoted to Vice-President in charge of contract negotiation for H. B. Zachry Construction Company International. Sarah, having done quite a bit of museum art work is now on the Girl Scout Council Program Committee as Art Coordinator for eight counties. Linn and Sarah live in San Antonio, Texas. They have three children: Chuck (19) an engineering freshman at Southern Methodist University, Elizabeth (17) who will be entering SMU next fall, and Emily who is 13. Elizabeth has missed 2 full years of school in the last 6 requiring hospitalization at Duke twice. She will still graduate with her original class in 16th place.

CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS writes "It's a busy life." She has five good reasons for saying this: oldest daughter Kathy attending Meredith; second daughter Vicky Lynn graduating from high school; daughter Joanne entering high school; two boys, Ross and Ritchie, in the fourth and sixth grades.

MARY RUTH HAND OGBURN is a teacher in Walkertown Elementary School. Her husband is with the State Highway Commission in Traffic Services. Mary Ruth says they adopted their only child, Randall Edward, when he was 8 weeks old. He is their pride and joy and is now 4 years old.

LOIS WOOTEN JONES in Kinston writes this October, 1970, "I am teaching sophomore English for the fifth year. Our high schools and junior highs are fully integrated for the first time this year, and we are all very gratified that this new program is running smoothly and apparently to the mutual benefit of most of our students.

There is more old news, but its time for my nap. I'll be delighted if some of you folks would write to me of your new news.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Rosalind Clark  
95 Sheryl Pl. NW, Apt. 5  
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

HELEN THOMAS GULLEDGE (Mrs. Edmund T., Jr.) has moved from Roanoke, Va. to 5626 Woodside Ave., Myrtle Beach S. C. 29577.



SALEM DAUGHTERS - Mary Lucinda Cothran, Hannah McNeill Huske, Anne Cameron Cooper, Annie Young Clark, Susan Paige French, Patt Evans Hall, Marilyn Reid Turner



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Correspondent:  
Frances Carr Parker  
(Mrs. Samuel L., Jr.)  
1202 Harding Ave.  
Kinston, N. C. 28501

JEAN GATTIS' address has been changed to 840 B Carolina Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101.

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Correspondent:  
Peggy Gray Sharp  
(Mrs. Jackson A.)  
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

PAGE DANIEL HILL writes that Alice, our oldest, is now married and living in Raleigh. Christy is living in Atlanta, Susan is at UNC-G, and Sally and Rosalie are, to quote our friends, "keeping us young." I am teaching two 3 year nursery classes and loving it! They are darlings at 3!

The corrected address for BARBARA WARD HALL is c/o Col. Ellis F. Hall, Jr., 244-30-6156, HQ. U. S. Army Medical Command, APO New York 09403.

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Correspondent:  
Frances Horne Avera  
(Mrs. William)  
617 Glen Echo Trail  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

JEAN STARR SILLS writes that they are still living in Bangkok but are just beginning our vacation here in the U. S. A. We'll be here until after Christmas, so our daughter, Karen, hopes to see snow for the first time. I expect we'll be so cold that we'll be anxious to get back to the tropics.

CAKCY REID TURNER's daughter, Marilyn, entered Salem this fall as a freshman.

POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY and family including five children (ages 2-14) returned to the states this summer for regular furlough. Their plans included a trip through Europe, then the summer spent visiting family and friends. Bob's plans were to take a leave of absence in order to continue his studies at Emory University. They expect to be living in the Atlanta area for several years.

BUNNY PIERCE wrote a heart-felt note on a (now) no-longer new subject: "If you have not experienced the implementation of a cross city busing plan and reorganization of a 30,000 student school system within 3 weeks, you can't know the wonder of survival."

Sympathy to LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI who lost both her mother and her father this year.

RUTH VAN HOY writes: "I continue to work with delinquent children as Director of the Forsyth County Youth Center. The job is more demanding in many ways. It is tougher too because we are part of the establishment, and there are many forces at work to destroy all establishment institutions. I stay in the work because I believe in the good of the young people I work with and for."

From SALLY ANN BORTHWICK STRONG comes this: "The only special news is that JEAN KING PARSONS, '66, and I are putting on a big drive to make New Jersey more aware of Salem. We are visiting high schools and preparatory schools, talking Salem, giving them plenty of literature, and hoping that some of their students will be applying for admission there."

I have a large class of piano students at Salem this year and a gorgeous new Steinway Grand to teach them on. It is mostly a very able and talented group that is a challenge and a pleasure to work with. In fact, every year seems to get a little better and I feel very fortunate.

LAURA HARVEY has married and is now Mrs. Harry Weyher.

Y'all send news, and I promise to put it in the bulletin without delay.

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Correspondent:  
Wylma Pooser Davis  
(Mrs. Paxton)  
703 McMath St.  
Lexington, Va. 24450

ANN RODWELL HUNTLEY (Mrs. Robert R.) has moved to 11439 Waterview Cluster, Reston, Va. 22090.

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Correspondent:  
Peggy Bonner Smith  
(Mrs. Clarence J., Jr.)  
201 55th St.  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

BARBARA COTTRELL HANCOCK's new address is 836 Camelot Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

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Correspondent:  
Emma Sue Larkins Loftin  
(Mrs. Dalton H.)  
P. O. Box 744  
Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

The following have new addresses: FAE DEATON STEIN, 507 S. Main St., Apt. 807, Englewood, Ohio 45322 and JACKIE BACHELOR HILL, 6118 Winford Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23225.

News from FAE STEIN—Her eldest, Thea (17½), is going full-time to Wright State University majoring in Art Education and minoring in Drama. This is her 2nd quarter. Carolina (14½) is in the 9th grade—especially talented in art and German. Erich (11) is in the 6th grade and likes school for once!

She is still working toward her Masters in Art Education. Hopes to teach retarded children and/or children of low income families. Was included in the 71-72 publication of 2,000 women of achievement (a British Publication) and still a member of National League of American Pen Women.

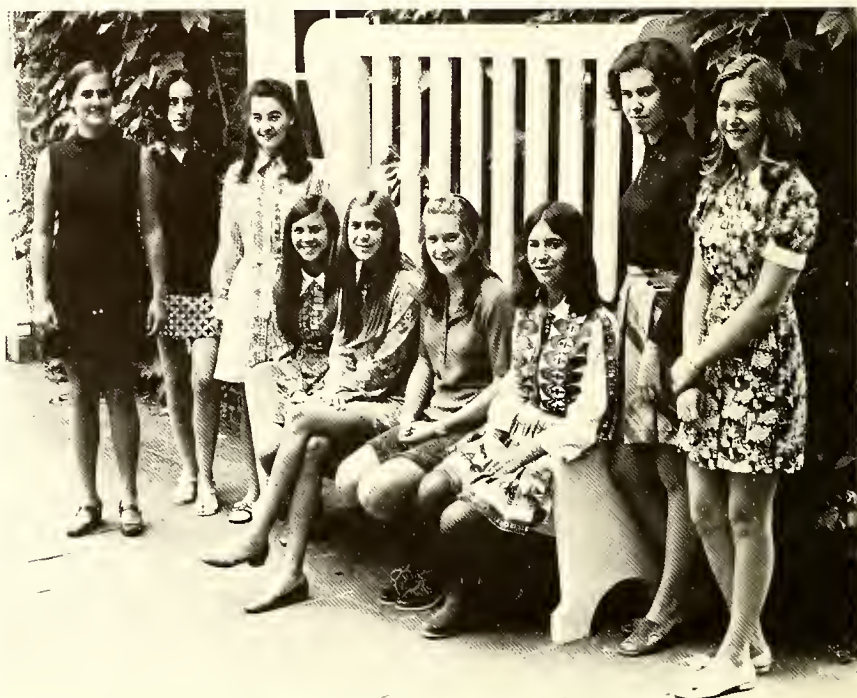
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Correspondent:  
Emily Heard Moore  
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)  
708 Severn Rd., Tavistock  
Wilmington, Delaware 19803

It's hard to know where to begin since writing my last article for the Bulletin. Everything has been so hectic. I had just gotten out of the hospital after a week of tests, when Jim came home and announced he had a wonderful promotion, but we were being transferred to Wilmington, Delaware. From the end of May it's been unbelievable. We sold our beautiful dream home on Signal Mountain the next week. The following week we had a very discouraging time trying to find a house in Wilmington, but finally found one. We went back to Chattanooga, and the next week I went back into the hospital for a disc operation. Instead of one bad disc, I had two—I feel like an authority on hospitals and operations after this past years experience. Anyway, I was home two weeks and we moved. All I could do was lie in bed and watch as they packed "trash and all." Mother came to help, and she and Suzanne and I flew up, while Jim, Caroline, William, the two dogs and the potted plants came by car. The other car was shipped. What a way to move! In August, we took Mother back to Smithfield and went on down to Morehead to unwind and relax. Then back to start school. I wonder if I'll ever get settled and everything done since my bending and lifting aren't what they used to be.

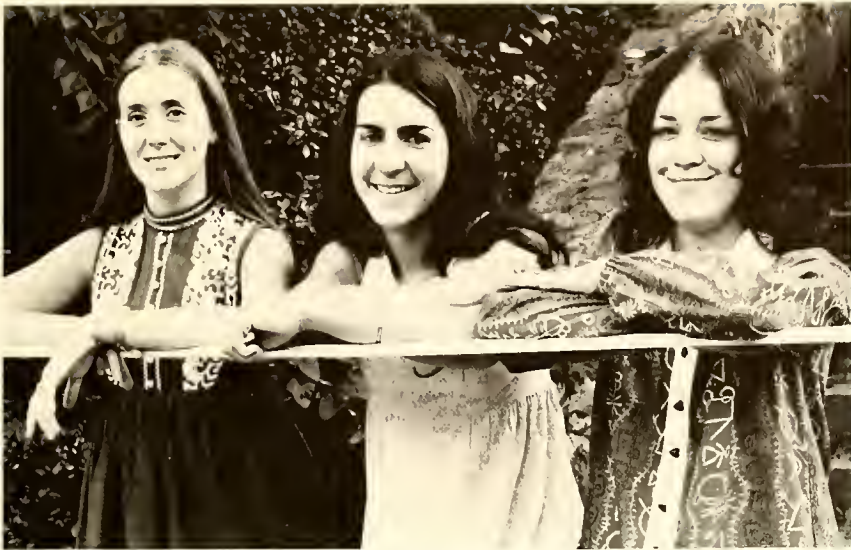
We stayed at BETTY LYNN ROBINSON and Phil's cottage at Morehead, but missed seeing them since we left before they arrived for the next week. Their daughter Amanda was to start at the Academy this year.

Received a long note from ANN LANG BLACKMON. She was in Atlanta for the Atlanta Gift Show. They have had an art business in Louisville for about the last two years and enjoy little trips like



FRESHMEN COUSINS - (L to R) - Avery Boyce Kincaid, Frances Kathryn Turner, Mary Lucinda Cothran, Rebecca Jean Simmons, Lucy Hundley Lane, Dora Bennett Little, Nell Elizabeth Laffitte, Mary Boykin Exum, Mary Denson Abbott





FRESHMEN NIECES - Millard Clyde Harris, Margaret Anne Long, Dora Jane Allen

this. The Blackmons are still working (remolding) the house they bought last year, and hope to finally move in in August. Ann said Bob gave her a done day notice to get ready for a three week trip to Europe last spring. She talked with JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER but they were unable to get together. Next summer Ann and Bob hope to rent a house in England and take the children.

LOUISE FIKE did get to see Jackie and family when she was in Geneva this summer. Louise had called me for Jackie's address, and the day after her school was out, she and Louellea, and several friends left for Europe. The Brashers' will be returning to the United States next year.

I've made several phone calls since news is so scarce. Its been fun visiting!

Finally found EMILY GUNN CRADDOCK at home. She has been teaching for the past five years at their Presbyterian kindergarten. The Craddocks have just moved into their new home, 1994 Link Road, Lynchburg. Emily says they have "loads of room, and come to see them." They stay busy with their three children and only get as far away as the Virginia football games.

Had a long talk with FRANCINE PITTS BACKMAN. We are planning a get together in two weeks at Valley Forge — picnic, etc. She suggested bike riding, but since this last operation, I'll never again be a candidate for the Athletic Association, so I'll just visit. Francine said they had been to Cherry Grove this summer and Meyers and Fred had visited in Kinston. We hope to get BOBBIE KUSS STABILE to meet us soon, and take advantage of getting together while we are in Delaware. We are supposed to go back to a plant site in 1 to 2 years, so we want to take advantage of all the visiting and sight seeing we can.

GRIFF WOOTEN MONTGOMERY, '57, and John moved here the same time we did and its been fun visiting with her.

Please remember the Alumnae Fund, and try to write lots of news on your Christmas cards. We will go to North Carolina during the holidays to help Mother get settled in the new Presbyterian Home in Raleigh, so hope to see some of you then — EMILY, ROSANNE, DIANTHA and "CURRIN." Merry Christmas and a very wonderful New Year.

Another change of address is ERNESTINE KAPP STUDER whose address is Route 11, Box 322, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

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Correspondent:  
Marianne Boyd Gore  
(Mrs. Grover A.)  
155 East Bay St.  
Southport, N. C. 28461

Salem Sisters who this do read

Those who want to see news, do heed,  
To read it, your news first I must have,  
So lots of news don't expect to see today,  
For from most of you I have not heard, I say!

BARBARA BERRY PFAFFE, MARY LOU MAUNEY GIERSCHE and I, your correspondent, were together for the first time since our last Salem reunion, at our 20th Central High School reunion in Charlotte in June. Afterwards we visited and chatted until the wee small hours of the morning at Mary Lou's beautiful, new, colonial home. It was most enjoyable for us all.

EMMA McCOTTER LATHAM is happily settled in Wilmington now at 226 Windemere Rd. Joe is associated with Blue Cross but on the side he is quite a talented craftsman teaching classes in such things as: decoupage, weaving pocketbooks, wood-working, etc. Emma, Joe and their 2 children, Emma Dunn and Stephen came by to see me this summer. We spent an enjoyable afternoon with them. She said that TEMPLE DANIEL PEARSON and her husband, Joe, were at their reunion in New Bern in June. They had their 20th high school reunion too! My how these years pile up!

I read in the **News and Observer** recently that SUSAN McLAMB ROBERTS' husband, Eugene, who has held the position of National Editor of the **New York Times** has recently been made the Executive Editor of the **Philadelphia Enquirer**. We would love to have more news of Susan and her family.

And speaking of news, we are still anxious to have news from such people as: MARY BROWN PULLEN, NANCY PETERSON HENSEL, VIVIAN FASUL PANTELAKOS, EMILY BAKER HYATT, MARTHA THORNBURG CAUBLE, PEGGY HAWKINS GRISWOLD, JOY DIXON FRANTZ, LUCY BISHOP ROBBINS, and HELEN BURNS WALLACE. Do let Salem hear from you girls. She doesn't forget you!

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Correspondent:  
Kay Williams DeArmon  
(Mrs. Edd W.)  
1015 Habersham Dr.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

Our reunion was memorable for two reasons: PAT GREENE RATHER'S magnificent job as President of the Alumnae Association and the meager number who came to reunion. As someone once said, "What we lacked in numbers, we made up for in enthusiasm." But it is definitely a spirit dampener to have so few people present at the reunion.

The new officers elected for the next 5 years are as follows: President-ANN CRENSHAW (Mrs. Harold Dunnagan); Correspondent-KAY WILLIAMS (Mrs. Edd DeArmon), Fund Chairman-BECKY McCORD (Mrs. J. LeRoy King).

MARY MARGARET DZEVALTAUKAS CAMELL made a special trip to Salem via trip to Spain from her home in Panama. CELIA SMITH BACHELDER is teaching 20 students to play the violin by using the Suzuki method. She is also doing a lot of volunteer work in her community. Her children are a son (11) and a daughter (8).

PATSY HOPKINS HEIDEMANN now has a M. Ed. (Library Education) and is Co-ordinator of Youth Services at the Forsyth County Public Library, and Director of the PLACE Project (Public Library Action for Children's Education), an LSCA, Title L and N. C. State Library grant for outreach services.

BECKY McCORD KING is living in Raleigh where her husband is an Anesthesiologist at Wake Memorial Hospital. Her children are a boy (13) and a girl (11).

MARCIA STANLEY CLARK lives at 21 Georgian Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820. She has 4 children ages 8, 7, 6 and 4. At the present she and 4 other Connecticut women are "ghost" cooking for others. Calling themselves Phantom Cooks, Inc., the culinary-minded homemakers prepare everything from hors d'oeuvres to full-course dinners for the hostess who admits to her guests that her meal has been catered as well as for the hostess who wants to pass off the imported cuisine as home cooked. The venture began shortly after Marcia went to a personnel agency for a part-time typing job. She learned there was more need for someone to bake birthday cakes and company dinners than there was for a typist. She contacted a friend, who also contacted a friend, and before long 4 women who love to cook—relative strangers to each other—launched Phantom Cooks. Besides being college grads., housewives and mothers, the 4 have more in common than cooking. They have been married from 11 to 17 years, have 3 to 4 children each and have 200 cook books among them. Two of their favorite recipes are Beef Ragout and Chicken-Lobster Marengo. Write to her and she may give you some grand recipes and helpful hints.

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Correspondent:  
Anne Fordham Baldrige  
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)  
3814 Heatherton Rd., SW  
Roanoke, Va. 24014

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK (Mrs. James A.) has moved to 5110 Earl Dr., La Canada, Calif. 91011. MARY BRITT BALLARD (Mrs. Marion) also has a new address which is 1534 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

The Alumnae Office reports that Anne is very busy this year as Co-Chairman of a Junior League money raising project, selling a fine cookbook. They hope to market it nationally.



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Correspondent:  
Sue Cooper Hullman  
(Mrs. W. G.)  
1020 13th Ave. NW  
Hickory, N. C. 28601

PAT HOUSTON O'NEAL moved in Sept. to 30142 Via Borica, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274. Her husband, Bob, is National Sales Manager with Computer Design Corp. They have 3 children.

MARIAN NEAMAND GOLDING (Mrs. James N.) has a new address which is c/o Florence Neamand, Jim Branch Rd., Swannanoa, N. C. 28778.

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Correspondent:  
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel  
(Mrs. James V.)  
P. O. Box 10123  
Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

ROSEMARY CROW (Mrs. Samuel J.) writes that she has assumed the duties as President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Buncombe County Bar (the Bar Belles). This new job, as well as my part-time job as Choir Director and my children are really keeping me busy.

New addresses are:

Mrs. John S. Grinalds, 65 Bow Rd., Belmont, Mass. 02178 and Miss Mary Scott Best, 2978 Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106 who is the new assistant to the Head of Admissions at Salem.

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Correspondent:  
Joanne Doremus Hooker  
(Mrs. James W.)  
4208 Stonehenge Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27406

MARY OETTINGER BOOE (Mrs. W. Bryan, Jr.) has moved to 632 Oaklawn Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. CAROBEL CALHOUN DANIEL (Mrs. Leon) now lives at D1/38 Vasant Vihar, New Delhi, India. Her husband is head of U. P. I. there. They have 1 daughter about 5 years old. Before moving to India, they lived in Japan and Thailand.

'63

Correspondent:  
Becky Boswell Smith  
(Mrs. Robert D.)  
1012 Meadowview Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27406

Greetings, fellow Tarheels. Here is the Class of '63 with almost no news. My special thanks to Heather for her super report on the reunion that I and a lot of others missed. It makes us feel almost as good as if we had been there.

Since our move, I've talked briefly with SHEENA WARREN HODGIN (Mrs. Richard). She reports all is well. The whole family, including her son Blaine (8), spend their weekends at horse shows.

MARGARET CARPENTER NEALE wrote that her husband, Henry, is now a Plastic Surgery Resident at Duke. I am the busy mother of two girls and two new boys, Henry, Jr. and William (7 months). I guess that is two for Salem and two for Davidson!

BETTY BLACK ANDERSON reports that she, husband Jim and two boys have moved to 27 Pomeroy Road, Madison, N. J. 07940. Jim just received a nice promotion to Director of Financial Results and Analysis for A.T.&T. in New York. She sounds pleased about the house although they were sorry to leave Reston, Va. and their new contemporary townhouse on the 10th fairway of the Reston Golf and Country Club.

For heaven sakes, old ladies of '63, send me the news! Remember, if you don't let me know, you'll never read it here!

JANET ELIZABETH PALMER has married and is now Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Jr. Their new address is 4719 Central Dr., Apt. 18-B, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083.

More address changes are: MAY BRAWLEY HILL, 40 E. 83rd St., New York, N. Y. 10021; PAT WARD LOWRANCE, 3801 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro, N. C. 27403; and GINGER WARD COHEN, 1540 Danby Rd. Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

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Correspondent:  
Tish Johnston Kimbrough  
(Mrs. L. M.)  
Box 2376, Pine Rd.  
Davidson, N. C. 28036

News is slim this time, and I know ya'll are sitting around doing all kinds of creative things. So get on the ball and let me know about them. Of course, what our news lacks in quantity, it makes up for in quality.

Our own star of stage and screen (well, stage anyway), FRANCES BAILEY, will play still another starring role sometime in Nov. when she becomes the bride of Meade Broadus of Richmond. Meade is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney and works in Richmond, where he and Frances will live. Best wishes, Bailey!

BETSY JOHNSON McLEAN and Bruce are moving to the big city of Atlanta from Brevard, so rumor has it. Address, Betsy?

After welcoming their 3rd daughter, Letitia (she must be an extra special child to have such a fine name!), MARGUERITE HARRIS HOLT and Clark had a real scare when the baby developed Spinal Meningitis. Reports are that she is fine now, which is great news; so glad all is well now, Marge.

Lawrence and I had a good visit with DONNA RAPER STALLINGS and Dallas in June. All is well with them in Chatham, Va. and they had a great time in May on a short cruise to Bermuda with Donna's parents.

Another highlight of the summer was a visit with WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE and EVELYN BROWN METCALFE (of the inferior class of '63, but still a good friend!) We covered lots of conversational ground and made up for a lot of lost time. Wookie reported an early summer visit with ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and MARY POND HARRELL at Mary Lawrence's in Suffolk, Va. It seems that Anne was off visiting with her daughter to give Bill some peace and quiet so he could study for the Bar Exam. Must have done some good, because he passed!

MARGARET ELIZABETH MOORE has remarried and is now Mrs. Harold E. Blondeau. There are several new addresses to report. ELIZABETH TROY LONG, (Mrs. William) Colonial Dr., Wilmington, N. C.; KATHERINE CHALK ARTHUR, JR. (Mrs. Robert B.), York Lynne, Apt. B-1, City Line Berwick Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131; SANDRA MOORE VAUGHN (Mrs. Henry F., Jr.), 4104 Melchor Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28211; REBECCA GASTON KIRKMAN (Mrs. Karl, Jr.), 2929 E. Broad St., Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Please put me on your Christmas card list — you don't know how I love to hear from you at Christmas, even though I may not respond to everybody! This will be a special Christmas for Lawrence and me as we are expecting our first baby early in January. All of you who are old hands at motherhood please write with all kinds of good advice — I can use it!

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Correspondent:  
Tinka Lee Falls  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
2517 Sherwood Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28207

I hope everyone has had a great year! It has been so long since we have had a bulletin and I certainly do have lots of news from our classmates. If you have not sent information lately, please do.

NANCY BERRY BRACY and Biff are living in Jackson, Mississippi with their two daughters. Biff is enjoying the brokerage business.

KAY ASCOUGH SMITH is keeping busy



SALEM DAUGHTERS - Mary Clare Cook, Nancy Lucinda Parker, Susan Gayle Stidham, Sarah Kathryn Taylor, Catherine Boswell Coffey, Mary Lester Connelly



with three year old Will and her new daughter Julia.

"Kansas wide open spaces is the place to be" writes NANCY HUGHES WAGNER. She is assistant manager and social director of the apartments where she lives. Husband Bud works for KPTS-TV.

JERRY JOHNSON SOECHTING and John also find themselves in the mid-west—Minneapolis where he has a post-doctoral fellowship in bio-engineering. What are you doing Jerry?

Back to North Carolina! JANET WALES BROWN and Lane are campaigning for his re-election to N. C. House of Representatives.

BARBARA BLEAKLY FREEMAN loves Winston-Salem. Jay has 2 more years of residency before they move to Florida to live. Christine, 2, and Johnny, 4, took their parents to Disney World recently. That must have been a wild trip!

Awaiting baby news from ELLEN HEFLIN RAMSEY and BETTY GARDNER McCALLUM.

MARY LEE HUTCHINS (Mrs. Erle M.) writes that she has moved to Route 3, Box 436, Elon College, N. C. 27244.

If you live in Greenville, S. C., be sure to look for DOTTY DAVIS FERGUSON. Carl has joined the law firm of Leatherwood, Walker, Todd and Mann.

BETSY PATTERSON HELMS and Buz live at 4465 Huntshire Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083. She says she saw SUSAN LEIGH MADDOX, Toby, and daughter Ann in the Atlanta airport not long ago. Susan lives in New Mexico and I heard she had another baby. Let's hear all about your family, Susan!

RITA GRIFFITH CLINEBERG and husband William have moved from D. C. to 933 Finchley Place, Richmond, Va. 23225.

CAKCY HUBBARD NEWITT is still painting her house in Charlotte while her twins come behind her and chip it all off. She is enjoying being a guide at the Mint Museum of Art. Art Appreciation really paid off!

MARTHA ROSS FRANKS and Dan live in Chicago where she teaches in a private school and Dan is a broker. Marti says she didn't thaw out until May!

Crusher and I bought a wonderful old house which we will be working on forever. Our best news is a new brother Lee Chapman for daughters Susan 5½ and Katherine 4.

ALINE DEARING WILSON has changed her address to 2515 Lawndale Ave., Evanson, Ill. 60201. Also have a new address for MARY LEE THORNTON HUTCHINS which is Route 3, Box 436, Elon College, N. C. 27244.

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NEEDED!  
Correspondent for  
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ONLY THREE ISSUES!  
Help reunite your class  
VOLUNTEER NOW!

ANN WILSON CRAMER (Mrs. Jeffrey David) has moved to 1054 Austin Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30307.

FRANCES HAMER STROUD'S correct address is 7600 Swans Run Rd., Matthews, N. C. 28105.

MARION WEBB KRUEGER now lives at Rt. 3, Farrington Rd., Apex, N. C. 27502.

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Correspondent:  
Edna Harvey Weeks  
(Mrs. Wallace W.)  
2114 Hardge Rd.,  
Kinston, N. C. 28501

ANN LOUISE BROWNEE HOBGOOD (Mrs. William Sands) has a new address which is 303 Ridgecrest Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. She was at Salem in Oct.

for Alumnae/Admissions Workshop.

REBECCA F. DAILEY writes to Dr. Chandler the following: "I want to express my appreciation for the special report from 'Directions in Higher Education,' the National Conference on Education held at Salem in March. Since my 'higher education' began at Salem College in 1963, it is with both pride and interest that I read the presentations from the conference. I am presently involved in compiling a similar report from a conference on Early Childhood and the Exceptional Child sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, so it is with great empathy that I commend the editor of the report for its attractive and rapid processing to a final document.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to express to you something that I have come to realize in the past few years: my two years at Salem College have had the greatest influence of any other educational experience on my personal development. I have subsequently attended the University of North Carolina (B. A. 1967), the George Washington University (M. A. 1968), and Doctoral Degree in Special Education. I believe that the important initial years spent at Salem created the impetus for the academic achievements and personal goals which I now have."

"In sharing this with you, it is my hope that this letter can make a small contribution to the continuation of Salem's high standards and ideals in the education of women."

'68

Correspondent:  
Allyson Bullock  
Box 3383  
Kinston, N. C. 28501

I hope all of you '68'ers received and read the August Magazine and were properly impressed with the lengthy class notes, because these notes will be brief. If "no news is good news" rings true, we must be on top of the world! However, I have managed to scrape together a few morsels.

CONNIE SORENSEN MENDENHALL, Ron, and son Chris moved to New Jersey last January and on July 4 moved into permanent quarters at 123 Waltuna Ave., Edison, N. J. 08817. Con has had her work cut out—painting, making slipcovers, refinishing furniture, and "doing a mural-type thing" on Chris' bedroom wall. If and when Con returns to work, she feels that eight months of bathing Chris qualifies her as a champion alligator wrestler.

Moves are in the news this month. Hopefully, by now SUSAN JONES SATZGER, Bruce and Casey Anne are settled in their new home at Virginia Beach. They moved from Cincinnati when Bruce transferred to a new Ernst and Ernst office in Norfolk.

MARY HOBSON FARR has a new address — 7804-B, Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, Va.—a five-bedroom duplex on the Atlantic. Plenty of room for visitors, I trust!

BUMPY McIVER HINSON and Beje have moved to Alexandria, Va. where Beje is a seminary student. While visiting Bumpy in August, I got news and saw slides of ANNE WILLIS RICHARDSON's wedding to Charles Todd of Laurinburg. Anne completed her degree at St. Andrews and taught in Laurinburg last year. Her two children, Suzanne (5) and Jay (2) look like "live wires" (saw slides of them, too).

GRETA JONES and Mike have moved to Sanford, where Mike is associated with a law firm. Gree is teaching in Sanford.

MARION EVANS JEFFERDS writes that she was married on April 22, 1972 to K. Richard C. Sinclair. They are living at 2132 Haycock Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22043. After leaving Salem in '66, Marion went back to Charleston and received her B.A. in Humanities (Early Childhood Education) and then went on to UNC-CH, where she received her Masters of Education degree with a specialty in Guidance and Counseling.

ANN TUCKER SMITH PIKE gave birth to their first child on Aug. 30, 1972. Her name is Margaret Elizabeth Pike. "Meg" only weighed 3 lbs. and 14 ozs. (2 months premature), but is quite healthy now.

FRANCES TEMPLE CIVILS was offered a teaching position in Learning Lab in the school where she teaches, but impending motherhood forced her to decline. She settled for fourth grade until Christmas.

JANE HAUCK COPPOLA has moved to 595 Seneca St., Townhouse 9, Lewiston, N. Y. 14092.

JULIA McMILLAN has moved to 126 Malettest Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. No more news for now. Don't forget to check the Marriage and Birth lists!

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Correspondent:  
Miss Joanna McGrath  
123-A Park Fairlax Dr.,  
Charlotte, N. C. 28208

Here are a few recent notes. By request I mention that DEBBIE YAGER is still in the world of the living! She has an apt. in Richmond where she works as a secretary-girl Friday to the Principal of the primary and lower schools of St. Christopher's School for Boys. Debbie sent news of ROBERTA THOMPSON, also unmarried, who's working at United Virginia Bank. Roberta's living at 701-L N. Hamilton in Richmond. CLAUDIA BLAIR is also in Virginia's capital working at Craigie, Inc. Debbie says JOAN VINCENT PARRIS is there and working at the Division of Motor Vehicles in the Personnel Dept. She has a beautiful "blonde son."

MUFF TARRANT'S address is Apt. 22T3, 6640 Akers Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. KATHI LONG MAY'S present address is 1948-B Shades Cliff Terrace, Birmingham, Ala. 35216. She has a library position and Randy is working hard in law school. So far they really like Alabama (Except for the pollution . . . sorry, Alabama folks!) Though she says, "I still have no idea how long I'll last in the city . . ."

RONNIE HALWARD seems to be tackling N.Y.C. with a great deal of success. She shares an apt. with KATHY SHERRILL at 340 E. 51st St., Apt. 6F, and works for Simplicity Patterns. Her job is in the Educational Dept. where she conducts tours of the company, makes illustrative materials, and writes information for their educational leaflets.

I received a joint letter from BONNY PREVATTESHEPARD and KAREN SHELLEY this past summer. Bonny is presently teaching music in an elementary school in Williston, Fla. and plans to go to F. S. U. to complete work for a certificate in Music Therapy. Her address is Box 701 in Williston. Karen has a house in Gainesville, Fla. at 1007 13th St. SW. But if she has her way, it will be in Africa to work on her Master's thesis in Anthropology.

ANNE MacBRYDE WILLIAMS has moved to 235 Indian Creek Dr., Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband, Bob, got out of the Army in Aug. and is attending Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of



the Univ. of Pa. She is working at a radio station as the Executive Assistant to the manager and thoroughly enjoying it. "Lots of contact with the public and even some celebrities!"

KATHERINE L. McCARTY has moved to 154 Elysian Way, Cross Creek Pkwy, Atlanta, Ga. 30327. SUSAN GRAY FOWLER is now Mrs. John E. Moyer and resides at 5911 Rolston Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034.

ANNE B. CALHOUN GENTRY has moved to 2300 Faculty Dr., Apt. 213-B, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. LYNN COLE is now Mrs. Robert L. Adcock. Address please??

CANDY STELL SHIVERS writes, "Al and I have moved back to Chapel Hill so he can practice his residency. We are thrilled to be back and also happy about a baby on the way. Our new address is: Dr. & Mrs. James A. Shivers, 307 D Bolinwood Apts., 500 Umstead Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514."

SUSAN LA PAN BETTIS (Mrs. Harold L., Jr.) has moved to 3860-C Huntington Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

BELINDA TOUCHTON has become Mrs. Belinda Touchton MacKinstry. Her new address is 2890-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. Husband's name, please?

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Correspondent:  
Merriellou Howser  
3809 Warren Street, NW  
Washington, D. C. 20016

News from BECKY MORRISETT CAUSBY—Just a note for Class of '70 on the whereabouts of the Causbys! David and I bought an old run-down turn-of-the-century home in late winter, and are in the process of restoring it. Have "finished" five rooms with only eight more to go! We moved in late April—and two weeks later birthed a 6 lb. 8 oz. daughter, Lucinda Warr. We call her Luce—looks and acts so much like her Papa, you'd never know I had anything to do with it! Oh yes, one more addition to the family—a five month old 85 lb. St. Bernard named Johann Sebastian (who, incidentally is Luce's best baby sitter!)

I finally finished my correspondence course in interior design before Luce's arrival and am enjoying putting it to good use. David is still selling furniture and loving it.

SALLY RHODES stopped by for a visit on her way home from LOU HENDERSON's wedding. She's working on her Master's thesis from Eastman, and will be teaching at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. Hope to visit her again when I fly north next April to be in JAN LONGLEY's wedding.

Also got a card from SISSY WALKER a few weeks ago. At last mention, she was in Austria, and planning to visit Paris on her way home.

Alumni note from Mrs. F. T. Renick—"VIRGINIA LOLA RENICK has been married to J. F. Hankins, Jr. from hometown, Martinsville, Va. since Oct., 1967." She graduated from U.N.C. Asheville, N. C., June 1970 with major in psychology. Her husband finishes 3 year graduate study in furniture design at Kendall Institute, Grand Rapids, Michigan, April, 1973. "Ginger" has been employed at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, in inhalation therapy, now social services. Their son Jeffrey is 4 years old.

The new address changes are:

MERRIELOU HOWSER, 3809 Warren St., NW, Washington, D. C. 20016, DALE McCANNALLY (Mrs. William Titus Ward, Jr.), 814 Westwood Ave., High Point,

N. C. 27262, MARGARET ANN LEE (Mrs. David Stubbs), 2868 Hermitage Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103, DAPHNE B. POTTLE (Mrs. Collin H. Royster), 1900 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28209, VIRGINIA LOLA RENICK (Mrs. J. F. Hankins, Jr.), 640-36th St., SW, Foxcroft Apt. 102, Wyoming, Michigan 49509, MARTHA SHEPHERD (Mrs. Augustus Bonner Cochran, III), 525 Riverhill Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601, SALLY RHODES' new address is 187-A Ewing Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. VIRGINIA COFFIELD SANDS (Mrs. Alexander P., III) now lives at Belmont Woods, Apt. H., Reidsville, N. C. 27230.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Blair Kerr  
430 Lindbergh Dr. NE, Apt. M-1  
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MARY WONG now resides at 27 rue Fessart, 92 Boulogne-sur-seine, France. She says, "This address is good until Aug. 1, 1973. I am a starving artist in Paris (maybe not an artist, just starving). I would love to see whoever is passing through Paris.

"I am visiting EMMA MARRAS in Rome, who asks me to write for her. She is fine and busy studying. Her family is moving to Mexico so she will not be in Rome long. I miss Salem and the good life very much, especially Salem's fried chicken. If anyone knows the recipe . . . please send it to me."

JULIA FUTRELL COX and Dickie are houseparents at The Children's Home in Winston-Salem. They have 15 boys, 4th and 5th graders.

MARY SIDNEY CAMPEN is now Mrs. Stephen Dawes and resides at 60 Hallmark Park, Athens, Ga. 30601. ELIZABETH ANN FLEMING is now Mrs. George F. Henne, Jr. and resides at Route 2, Hamptonville, N. C. 27020. MARY ESTELLE FULLER is now Mrs. Dascheil Darrell Propes and resides at 1212 Schaub Dr., Apt. G, Raleigh, N. C.

CELIA CORLETT DILLARD is now Mrs. William T. Culpepper. New address, please??? CHRIS COILE SAY has changed her address to 2321-E Salem Village Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234. BARBARA PHIFER TAYLOR has changed her address to 2213 Silas Creek Pkwy, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

PAM J. HARDISON has moved to 510 W. Steele St., Mount Olive, N. C. 28365. She is Director of Admissions for Mount Olive Junior College. ELIZABETH CARTER (Mrs. James A. Gray, III) lives at 402 Swan Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. Jim's Father is Vice-President of Salem College and Academy.

MARY LINN DRYE is now Mrs. Hans Diererick Andries Willem Schnitger. She is employed at the B.C.P. Jansen Institute of Biochemistry, part of the Univ. of Amsterdam. Hans is employed as an insurance broker for Langeveldt de Vos de Waal. After Nov. 1st, they will live at Markstratt 51, Amsterdam, Holland.

JACQUELYN R. ROUCHTON has moved to 1355 Euclid Ave. NE, Apt. 27-B, Atlanta, Ga. 30307.

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Correspondent:  
Miss Mary Nita Davis  
203 Merewood Rd.  
Belmont, N. C. 28012

I'm here in N.Y.C.—loving it! I'm working in the Corporate Production Department at Time, Inc. I couldn't be happier. I'll be in an apartment within the week.

SUZANE WYATT will be married Oct. 28 at the Old Church at Tanglewood. She and John (Higgins) will live in

Greensboro where he has a job with a law firm.

BETH BENCINI is at Illinois University in Art History. She loves it, but says it's hard. Her address is 911 S. Locust St., Apt. 201, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

MARCIA McDADE is working in Roanoke in a shop. She rode with Beth to Champaign, Ill.

JEANNE PATTERSON is in Europe. No one knows exactly where or when she plans to return.

SUSAN LUNDEEN SMITH is working for C&S in Atlanta as a research assistant in their Marketing Dept. She and Tim are settled into their new apartment.

JEANNINE HURFORD is now Mrs. Jerry Daniel. He started his 1st year of Med. school in Sept. at the Medical College of Va. Jeannine is a teacher in the Richmond elementary schools. Their new address is 217 N. Laburnum Ave., Apt. 3, Richmond, Va. 23185.

ANN CADENHEAD now lives at 6330 Shady Brook Lane, Dallas, Texas 75206. She is teaching Spanish and English at North Haven School there.

More address changes: AMY KEY OGREN (Mrs. Mark W.), P. O. Box 10521, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.

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MARY SALEM is now Mrs. William C. Thacker, Jr., Apt. 14-B, Kings Crossing, Asheboro, N. C. 27203.

CHRIS VERRASTRO lives at #U-2586, F. S. U., Tallahassee, Florida.

JANET SCOTT WARD and MARTHA ELAINE SHELHOSS now reside at 280 Northern Ave., Apt. 26-G, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.

MARGARET BRAMHAM lives at Meredith Village Apts., 2403-F Wesvill Court, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

GWYNNE STEPHENS now lives at 4949 Manitoba Dr., Apt. 316, Alexandria, Va. 22312.

CAROL HEWITT (Mrs. Ray M. Melvin), Box 1015 Henton James, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

KATHRYN SUSAN CARTER now resides at 831 Poplar St., Apt. 19 B, Salisbury, N. C. 28144. SHANNON SMITH FARRELL has moved to 252 Elm Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63122. KAREN M. PETERSON is now Mrs. Walter H. McKinnin, Jr. and lives at Apt. 515, St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N. C. 27605. MR. ROBERT SHIRK now resides at 705 E. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107.



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## BIRTHS

Anne Heath Hardage '64, a daughter, Morgan Harrellson, Aug., 1972  
 Anne Griffis Wilson '64, a son, June, 1972  
 Becky Gaston Kirkman '64, a son, July, 1972  
 Marguerite Harris Holy '64, a daughter, Letitia Clark, June 15, 1972  
 Kathryn Ascough Smith '65, a daughter, Julia Hunter, Jan. 8, 1972  
 Sally Day Nunnally '65, a daughter, Day, Oct. 21, 1971  
 Bitsy Reicheimer Harwell '65, a daughter, Helen Ruth, March 2, 1972  
 Millie Ravenel Covington '65, a daughter, Rene Fitzsimons, April 4, 1972  
 Jane Allen Hall '65, a son, Franklin Rice, Sept. 21, 1972  
 Tinka Lee Falls '65, a son, Lee Chapman, June 30, 1972  
 Betsy Patterson Helms '65, a son, Gregory Scott, Aug. 23, 1971  
 Ann Tucker Smith Pike '68, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Aug. 30, 1972

## MARRIAGES

Margaret Elizabeth Moore '64 to Harold E. Blondeau, Sept. 9, 1972  
 Martha A. Ross '65 to Dan Franks, Oct. 1971  
 Margaret Louise Marsh '67 to Rudolph Pariser, July 31, 1972  
 Dorothy Lynn Cole '69 to Robert Lee Adcock, Sept. 3, 1972

Susan Gray Fowler '69 to John E. Moyer, Sept. 30, 1972  
 Mildred Mayo Daughtridge '69 to John F. Greene, Aug., 1972  
 Gail Elizabeth Rogers '69 to Joe Beal Lazenby, Jr., Sept. 9, 1972  
 Anne Young Swing '69 to Ronald W. Argentati, Aug. 23, 1972  
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 Mary Estelle Fuller '71 to Dascheil Darrell Propes, July 29, 1972  
 Elizabeth McAllister '71 to Timothy W. Groves, July 1, 1972  
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 Mary Eleanor Fisher '72 to Peter M. Scott, III, Aug. 19, 1972  
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 Lynda Dyanne Jordan '72 to Ferrell L. Blount, III, Aug. 19, 1972  
 Corrine Pate Little '72 to John H. Nicholson, III, June 10, 1972  
 Ann Mauger London '72 to Lewin W. Holleman, Jr., June 3, 1972  
 Anne Covington Austin '72 to Kevin Paul Kolbe, July 29, 1972  
 Mary Isabel Salem '72 to William C. Thacker, Jr., July 8, 1972  
 Bonnie Edith Clark '72 to Ronald Van Shuping, June 18, 1972  
 Sarah Allen Stacey '72 to James M. Potter, Sept. 9, 1972  
 Karen M. Peterson '72 to Walter H. McKinnon, Jr., Sept. 16, 1972



## IN MEMORIUM

- 1895 Elizabeth Nicholson Russell  
Aug. 2, 1972
- 1903 Lelia Vest Russell  
Aug. 28, 1972
- 1917 Ida Wilkinson  
Summer, 1972
- 1936 Virginia Thompson  
Sept. 6, 1972

## Alumnae Relations - Class of 1976

Abbitt, Mary Denson Franklin, Va.	cousin of Dorothy Ann Frick (Mrs. M. R. Hiatt); cousin of Jane Denson Pretlow (Mrs. Thomas M. White, Sr.); cousin of Avis Simmons Bassett (Mrs. Avis B. Weaver); cousin of Frances Ramsey (Mrs. Claude Frick)
Allen, Dora Jane Laurens, S. C.	niece of Annabel Allen (Mrs. Picket Stanback); cousin of Patricia Allen; cousin of Effie Little
Ballew, Elizabeth Tulloch Marion, N. C.	daughter of Sara Elizabeth Tulloch (Mrs. Sara T. Ballew); niece of Kathryn Ballew (Mrs. Robert Gourley)
Barnhardt, Carol Ann Salisbury, N. C.	granddaughter of Etta Everhart
Bobbitt, Frances Adams Henderson, N. C.	cousin of Olga Joyce Harris
Boone, Laura Leigh Roanoke Rapids, N. C.	niece of Jane V. Brown (Mrs. Bill Pritchard)
Boyd, Betsy Brandon Charlotte, N. C.	daughter of Ruth Elizabeth Wolfe (Mrs. Basil M. Boyd, Jr.); cousin of Jenny Wolfe (Mrs. Verner Stanley); cousin of Merry Jane Browne (Mrs. Bill Pierce)

Caldwell, Frances Lee .....	great-great-great-granddaughter of Mourning Micaja Watkins; great-great-great-niece of Sara King
Bristol, Tennessee	
Cecil, Jeni Margaret .....	sister of Dorothy Dean Cecil
Spartanburg, S. C.	
Clark, Annie Young .....	daughter of Ida Ann Sprinkle (Mrs. Badger G. Clark, Jr.); niece of Lil Sprinkle (Mrs. T. A. Hunter); great-niece of Quanita Sprinkle (Mrs. Pat Kimzey)
Greenville, N. C.	
Coffer, Catherine Boswell .....	daughter of Sara Haden Boswell (Mrs. Robert H. Coffer, Jr.)
Tampa, Florida	
Connelly, Mary Lester .....	daughter of Katherine Post (Mrs. James R. Connelly); niece of Sarah Anne Post
Atlanta, Georgia	
Cook, Mary Clare .....	daughter of Suzanne Belle Willis (Mrs. Suzanne W. Cook); cousin of Mary Sue Briggs (Mrs. Mary Sue Short); cousin of Margaret Briggs (Mrs. Margaret Spearman)
Concord, N. C.	
Cooper, Anne Cameron .....	daughter of Anne W. Coleman (Mrs. Thomas D. Cooper, Jr.); granddaughter of Pauline Coble; niece of Joan Mills, Millie Fary, Gertrude Coble, Helen Coble; cousin of Gertrude Johnson
Burlington, N. C.	
Cothran, Mary Lucinda .....	daughter of Helen Lucinda Phillips (Mrs. William B. Cothran); great-granddaughter of Margaret Melissa Dalton (Mrs. Matthew D. Phillips); cousin of Betty Jean Jones (Mrs. James Holmes); cousin of Lillian Spach (Mrs. William N. Dalton, Sr.)
Burlington, N. C.	
Dismuke, Donna Anne .....	great-niece of Anne Taylor (Mrs. V. C. Austin)
Old Hickory, Tennessee	
Exum, Mary Boykin .....	cousin of Lucy Shannon Crosland
Columbia, S. C.	
French, Susan Paige .....	daughter of Jean Paige Patton (Mrs. Robert T. French)
Chester, Virginia	
Grinnan, Elizabeth Berry .....	cousin of Martha Minor Richmond (Mrs. Robert Wilson)
Richmond, Virginia	
Hall, Patt Evans .....	daughter of Barbara Alice Ward (Mrs. E. F. Hall, Jr.)
Heidelberg, Germany	
Hargrove, Oriana Dale .....	great-niece of Mary Howard Turlington (Mrs. Donald H. Stewart)
Beaverdam, Virginia	
Harrell, Kathy Paige .....	sister of Linda Harrell and Deborah Harrell (Mrs. Ronald B. Wilkins)
Kernersville, N. C.	
Harris, Millard Clyde .....	niece of Martha Carolyn Harris (Mrs. Carolyn Webb)
Rocky Mount, N. C.	
Huff, Sarah Ann .....	niece of Sara Kathryn Huff (Mrs. Kenneth Tuck); great-niece of Mildred Carter (Mrs. Walter Hickok)
Pulaski, Virginia	
Huske, Hannah McNeill .....	daughter of Mary Lou Stack (Mrs. Benjamin R. Huske III); great-great-granddaughter of Rebecca Banner, great, great, great, great-niece of Peggy Banner; great-niece of Rebecca Stack; cousin of Sara Lou McNair
Fayetteville, N. C.	
James, Leila Emily .....	cousin of Roseanne Jordan
Burlington, N. C.	
Jennings, Susan Miller .....	daughter of Treva Bullard Miller (Mrs. R. G. Jennings); granddaughter of Treva Bullard
High Point, N. C.	
Kincaid, Avery Boyce .....	cousin of Stacy Rankin
Gastonia, N. C.	
Kinnier, Isabel Gale .....	granddaughter of Isabel Parker (Mrs. William M. Harrison; great-niece of Elizabeth Parker (Mrs. Watson Roberts); great-niece of Mary Shephard Parker (Mrs. Jack Edwards)
Williamsburg, Va.	
Kirkman, Julianne .....	cousin of Mary Frances Cash
Kernersville, N. C.	
Knott, Carolynn Faustine .....	cousin of Lynn Robertson and Sara Robertson
Knightdale, N. C.	
Kylberg, Heidi Kathan .....	sister of Karin Jean Kylberg
Marietta, Ohio	
Laffitte, Nell Elizabeth .....	cousin of Lalla Lee Dalton
Columbia, S. C.	



Lane, Claudia Jean ..... niece of Grace Lane (Mrs. Wilson Mitchell, Jr.); cousin of Dianne Mitchell  
Greensboro, N. C.

Lane, Lucy Hundley ..... cousin of Avis Bassett Weaver (Mrs. R. J. Helms)  
Altavista, Virginia

Little, Dora Bennett ..... sister of Nancy Cyrette Little; cousin of Chris Little (Mrs. Garland Ricks)  
Wadesboro, N. C.

Lombard, Kathleen Marcella ..... cousin of Donna Wadsworth  
Governors Island, N. Y.

Long, Margaret Anne ..... granddaughter of Mattie Lee Korner Wilson; niece of Margaret Wilson; niece of Anne Mar-  
Burlington, N. C. garet Long Barber

McConnaughey, Elizabeth Anne ..... sister of Rebecca Hiatt McConnaughey  
Red Springs, N. C.

McElwee, Estelle O'Berry ..... great-granddaughter of Fanny Everitte; cousin of Ruth Scott; cousin of Joan Reich; cousin of  
Statesville, N. C. Willie Rhyne

Mims, Katherine Elizabeth ..... cousin of Pamela D. Willis  
Edgefield, S. C.

Murrill, Anne Barry ..... sister of Margaret Gay Murrill and Mary Irene Murrill  
Monroe, N. C.

Myers, Mary Winston ..... sister of Anne Seawell Myers; granddaughter of Agnes Belle Goldsby (Mrs. Thomas Redmond  
Mobile, Alabama Foster); great-great-granddaughter of Mary Agnes Winston (Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Goldsby);  
cousin of Jane Calhoun Foster

Parker, Nancy Lucinda ..... daughter of Frances Sprunt Carr (Mrs. Samuel L. Parker, Jr.); niece of Eleanor Stokes Boyd  
Kinston, N. C. (Mrs. Harry M. Boyd)

Payne, Jane Ivey ..... daughter of Joann P. White (Mrs. Percy I. Payne, Jr.); niece of Mary Louise White (Mrs.  
High Point, N. C. Stewart Stone); niece of Nancy Wray (Mrs. J. G. White)

Plonk, Marie McMillan ..... great-granddaughter of Mary Elizabeth Motley (Mrs. Rufus S. Plonk)  
Charlotte, N. C.

Rose, Janet Lucille ..... niece of Jane Langston (Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin)  
Goldsboro, N. C.

Sherrill, Betsy ..... niece of Mary Eaton Seville  
Columbia, S. C.

Simmons, Rebecca Jean ..... cousin of Marjorie Griffith  
Hartsville, S. C.

Skinner, Katherine Davis ..... daughter of Katherine Louise Manning (Mrs. Thomas W. Skinner); cousin of Mary Lawrence  
Williamston, N. C. (Mrs. Mary Watts); cousin of Miriam Manning

Stephens, Marilyn Margaret ..... great-niece of Sally Tomlinson (Mrs. Roy Sullivan); great-niece of Maggie Tomlinson;  
White Plains, New York cousin of Bessie Wittington (Mrs. J. K. Pfohl); cousin of Cathy Marler

Stidham, Susan Gayle ..... daughter of Norma Louise Williams (Mrs. Scott F. Stidham)  
Richmond, Virginia

Taylor, Sarah Kathryn ..... daughter of Glenn Ellis Taylor; great-niece of Esther White (Mrs. John G. Sterling); great-  
Birmingham, Alabama niece of Mary White (Mrs. Brooks Weisner); cousin of Virginia Taylor (Mrs. C. R. Calhoun);  
cousin of Louise Taylor (Mrs. A. R. Scott, Jr.)

Toburen, Gwendolyn Brame ..... daughter of Ella Joyner Brame (Mrs. Lawrence Richter Toburen); niece of Rebecca Brame;  
Pfafftown, N. C. niece of Mary Watson; cousin of Barbara Payne; sister-in-law of Donna Van Pelt

Turner, Frances Kathryn ..... cousin of Mary Willoughby Brown (Mrs. E. T. Pullen)  
Tampa, Florida

Turner, Marilyn Reid ..... daughter of Carolyn Cly Reid (Mrs. C. S. Turner); niece of June Elizabeth Reid (Mrs. June  
Charlotte, N. C. Reid Elam)

Warren, Claudia Wyclif ..... Robin Rhodes; Connie Rhodes - cousins  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Warren, Cynthia Anne ..... sister of Nancy James Warren  
Raleigh, N. C.

Watlington, Elizabeth Hunter ..... granddaughter of Elizabeth Matthews; cousin of Estelle Roberts; cousin of Sara Thomasson  
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## AT THIS TIME

**John H. Chandler, President**

Every job worth doing has elements to it that are enjoyable and happy and elements that are difficult if not unhappy. The following announcements are a duty of the latter kind.

The first, and most difficult, concerns someone with whom I have been working closely and for whom I have developed great admiration.

When I first came to Salem to be interviewed, Dean Hixson and I had a very long talk about the College and about the future. At that time she expressed her wish to begin making preparations for someone to succeed her in the office of Dean. She did, however, with my wholehearted encouragement and support, agree to remain in office as Academic Dean for at least the year 1971-72, and, if necessary, for 1972-73. Now I must announce that Dean Hixson's term as Academic Dean will be coming to an end this summer, at which time she will have given 30 years of service to that office. A precise date has not yet been set, for there is much to do each year following the completion of classes and examinations.

It would not be possible to say nearly enough to honor this truly remarkable and dedicated person who has given so much to Salem over so many years. I would not let this occasion pass, however, without mentioning to all of you my own personal feeling of gratitude to Dean Hixson, which I have often shared privately with her, for her steady and consistent loyalty to Salem and her immense

help to me over the past two years. She tells me that although her future plans are in some respects indefinite, there is a good chance that there will be travel, reading, and perhaps some teaching. Knowing her as we all do, I think it is safe to predict that in a short time her calendar will be packed with interesting events and commitments.

We must hope that Dean Hixson's successor will bring to us in large measure the qualities of imagination, administrative skill, loyalty, and creative leadership that the job requires and that have so characterized her term of office.

This year also marks the time of other important retirements at Salem and a loss to the College of other key figures who for many years past have worked to build the institution to its present high standing. To them, also, I wish to express my personal gratitude and to others who have known them longer I defer the honor of individual tributes.

Salem College will miss the academic leadership of Dr. Elizabeth Welch, chairman of the department of Psychology/Education; the creative teaching of Dr. Lucy Austin, former chairman of the department of Classical Languages and Literature, and Dr. Michael Lewis, former chairman of the department of Modern Foreign Languages; the administrative skill of Mrs. Anna Cooper, librarian; and the loyal services of Mrs. Margaret Chatham, head of residences, and Mr. Walter Yarbrough, superintendent of building and grounds.



## TO DEAN HIXSON

Dale H. Gramley, President Emeritus

There is no adequate way to pay tribute to a person who has given 37 years of professional life to an institution . . . no really appropriate way to evaluate such a person's contribution . . . no satisfactory way to express appreciation.

This is particularly true when the person involved is an academic dean. And even more so when that person is Dr. Ivy May Hixson, the first and only academic dean Salem has ever had, who retires this summer.

Dr. Hixson served as dean under three presidents of Salem and adjusted as best she could to the policies, practices, personalities and eccentricities of each. Except for one other member of the faculty, she out-served in number of years, out-talked in most situations, and out-last-ed a long list of teachers, administrators, secretaries, service personnel and trustees.

And through it all she maintained good health, dignity, poise, a sense of humor (not always apparent except to her closest associates), urgent devotion and loyalty to Salem, and sanity.

She worked longer hours each day and more days each week (through nearly one-fifth of Salem's long history) than any other member of an always-devoted staff . . . It could take two persons to replace her.

She had (still has, of course) a steel-trap mind, including an almost photographic memory. Few alumnae, even after fifteen or twenty years' absence from campus and the additional pounds achieved during that stretch of time, could fool her as to identification. Usually she could recall some bit of something or other that had happened during the undergraduate days of such unexpected visitors . . . Her office was always a "must" for first stop-over on campus. Dean Hixson was the center of a changing Salem, a place of refuge for those who hadn't been back for a period.

A major reason for alumnae visits, of course, is the fact that Dean Hixson always took time—frequently large blocks of time—to counsel with students. There were those who sat on her office step almost daily for weeks as they wrestled with a possible change in major, or transfer to another college, or difficulties with a particular course and/or professor. Even personal problems with parents and boy friends and roommates were sometimes involved.

It can be said with assurance, I think, that through three decades more students shed more tears over more frustrations and problems in Dean Hixson's office than in all the other "anywheres" on campus except possibly the pillows on their beds. These students, now full-fledged alumnae



mostly, remember her and appreciate her as the source of their help.

Dean Hixson, as I know her and worked with her for twenty-two years, is a stickler for high standards, for student and faculty acceptance of responsibility, for fulfilling the regulations (whatever they were) until changed, for stressing the imperfections and inadequacies instead of glorying in the accomplishments, for planning ahead, for good record-keeping, for a strong admissions policy, for high quality instruction, and for sticking needles in people's arms (especially this particular President's arm).

The result of her stance in all these matters has been good for Salem and her students and faculty. The institution is recognized today as one of the better women's colleges in the Southeast.

Among advances made by Salem during Dean Hixson's years, advances in which she played a significant, often an originating, role are these: (1) cooperative program in medical technology with Bowman Gray School of Medicine, way back in the early 40's; (2) re-accreditation of Salem by AAUW; (3) interchange of student course enrollments with Wake Forest University, starting in 1956; (4) help in development of a strong teacher education program and national recognition of this program; (5) help in development of social work field program in the Sociology Department long before other colleges moved to this practice; (6) guidance in development of enriched programs and/or majors in art, religion-philosophy, political



science, psychology, German; (7) organization of the summer session is Asolo, Italy; (8) initiation of the 4-1-4 program; (9) curricular studies on several occasions, including one at the moment that has not been completed and acted upon by the faculty.

During her years she saw, also, adoption of a limited pass-fail course system, voluntary class attendance beyond the Freshman year, independent study and Honors programs, self-scheduling of examinations, the addition of students to most faculty committees, and separation of the admissions as well as the registrar's functions from the academic dean's office. It is perhaps startling to realize today that Dean Hixson once had primary responsibility for these latter two services.

And during it all, until the last three or four years, Dean Hixson, a classicist, taught one course in Latin each year . . . It was as a Latin and history teacher that she came to Salem in 1936 from a position at Granada College in Mississippi. Prior to that, for three years, she taught Latin, English and civics in two different high schools in Georgia, serving during part of that time also as coach of the girls' basketball team. She also spent a year as a social worker in her home town, Augusta, Georgia.

These were depression years. In one situation she was paid in scrip, in another situation invariably late, and in no situation adequately. So she came to Salem where salaries weren't adequate either and where partial payment for a period was in meals in the old dining 'room and in living quarters in Sisters' House.

But, then, everyone everywhere was having problems in those Depression Thirties — and she survived.

Dr. Hixson was made Salem's first academic dean in 1943 and, in a sense, created the office, the duties and the responsibilities herself. There was no predecessor to help, no one else on campus who had had experience in this type of position. It is readily understandable, therefore, that she headed up admissions and registrar's functions. Separate offices in these matters came later.

When she became dean the enrollment was 332, including 33 in a secretarial course. The faculty numbered 39 and was listed in the front of the catalogue. Dr. Howard Rondthaler was president, Grace Lawrence dean of residence, Grace Siewers librarian and the new academic dean taught two courses in Sociology as well as three in Latin and one in Greek. There were eight one-person or fractional academic departments and 11 committees of the faculty.

In that year Blanch Cummings was dietitian, Bishop Pfohl Chairman of the Board of Trustees, his brother, Dr. S. F. Pfohl the college physician, and Charles G. Vardell dean of the School of Music . . . Faculty salaries averaged less than \$3,000

per year. The academic dean's salary was part of that average. The President hadn't yet worked his way up to \$5,000.

Now student enrollment is 620. The faculty, including part-time members, numbers 72 and is listed in the back of the catalogue . . . Other things have changed too, including the salary schedule and the number of faculty committees. There are no one-person academic departments.



Dean Hixson would be the last person to claim credit for the advances made through these years. But she was an important member of the constantly changing team that somehow helped the changes to evolve. She saw the college through part of the Depression, through all of World War II, through the Korean conflict and the Cold War, through the restless '60's, and into the start of Salem's third century.

She has adjusted well and with reasonable equanimity to the changing scene. She always expressed forthrightly her views — in faculty meetings and elsewhere — and associates knew where she stood. She always had reasons for her stance. She sometimes bent, as the result of a faculty vote in monthly meeting, but she never broke. She was cool under fire. She had amazing control. I never heard her shout.

Faculty meetings, by the way, are the court of final appeal in academic matters, a kind of Supreme Court. It is here that hours are spent over committee recommendations, the wording of motions, the amendment thereof, the placing of a comma, and all the rest. People who have never attended one — and this includes the vast majority of the



world's population — have missed something that is interesting, intriguing and often baffling. It is in faculty meetings that committed, devoted, determined and sometimes aggressive people reveal themselves — all in the best interest of the institution, of course.

It was in faculty meetings that Dean Hixson proved her mettle and stood tall and brave.

If all this serves to suggest that there were disagreements, misunderstandings and run-of-the-mine nit-picking within the Salem faculty during some of these years, the answer is "Yes". But the writer's firm opinion is that this was healthy for Salem, as it is for any educational institution. For, if everyone agrees on everything, no minds are put into motion. And if minds are not in motion, progress does not occur. This is true also, of course, in the classroom.

A successful college requires a combination of personnel that hold to different viewpoints. It must have calm and collected people in the right positions, emotional ones, aggressive proponents of this or that, soft-spoken individuals, oppositionists, logicians, drum-beaters, those who have anchors in the past, those who look only to the future, those who hold the student viewpoint, and those who don't. But always they must be responsible, loyal to the institution and its purpose, and unselfish.

Dean Hixson seemed to understand all this and to recognize its importance. In any event, she emerges as one who has made a significant contribution to today's Third Century Salem.

Her career at Salem is in a real sense a remarkable one. Way back in 1943, long before the Women's Liberation movement gained the momentum it now has and general acceptance for portions of its objectives, Salem College proclaimed its unqualified endorsement of women by naming Ivy Hixson academic dean. She has stood ever since to students at Salem as a symbol of what women can and do achieve. Other women as heads of departments and in other important positions at Salem have reinforced the symbol and hopefully assured students and alumnae that they might successfully compete in the professions in our society.

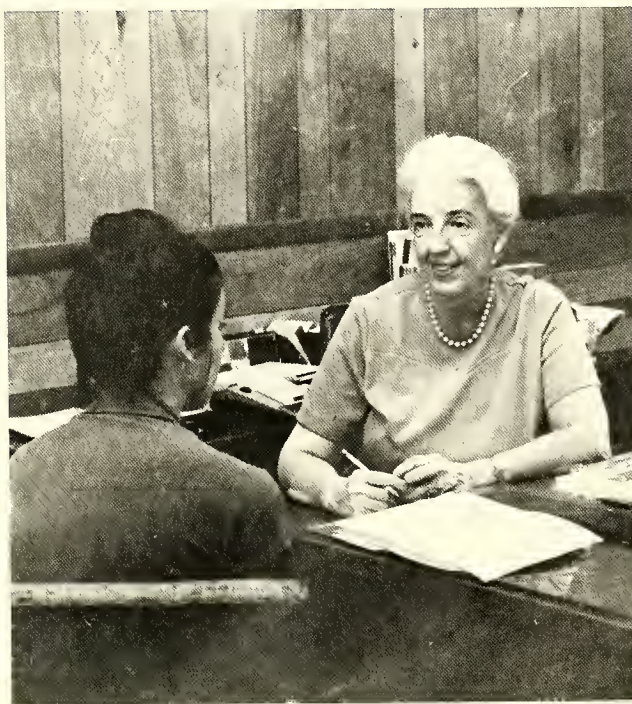
But for a woman to serve effectively in a responsible administrative position for three decades — at Salem College or any other institution — deserves education's own "Distinguished Service Medal". This is so for three major reasons: (1) the wear and tear on any human being in any position where people rather than things are the focus and center of all activities is great; (2) men faculty members, for psychological reasons and others, have difficulty adjusting to situations in which women are their superiors; and (3) other women do too.

That Dean Hixson's abilities were recognized beyond the Salem campus is testified to by the fact that the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges called upon her on many occasions to help "investigate" a college applying for accreditation and to help evaluate other colleges seeking renewal of accreditation. She served also on a number of statewide committees for special or long-term educational purposes. And in 1963-64 she was president of the N. C. Association of Colleges and Universities, only the second woman ever to be so honored in the 51-year history of this organization.

Four other items need to be reported about Dean Hixson. These are: (1) that she enjoys foreign travel and has done much of this in the summer time through the years; (2) that she plays bridge but not necessarily with enthusiasm; (3) that she took up golf several years ago, but hasn't had enough playing time thus far to be as certain as to where the ball will go as she is about other less joyous matters; and (4) that despite college students' current display of long hair, none of them can top Dean Hixson, as she demonstrated in a faculty play some years ago when she let herself down and "brought down the house".

Her retirement will be something of a let-down to her physical and psychological systems which have been conditioned to long hours of hard work for so many years. I just can't imagine her sitting still.

But, maybe, just maybe, she will soon be able to undertake more travel, start playing bridge with enthusiasm, and learn to concentrate on hitting golf balls.



"The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place in which to spend one's leisure."

— Sidney J. Harris

## IDENTITY AND LIFESTYLE: LIBERAL STUDIES AS CAREER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Jean Eason, Director, Lifespan Center for Women

The following statement of philosophy is reflected in the new Lifespan Counseling Center for Women established this year at Salem College. A number of key concepts are brought together: liberal education, women, identity, lifestyle, career, lifespan. This philosophy is continually evolving and emerging from the experiences of the Center in working with women of all ages and with a wide range of personal needs and choices. Readers are invited to react, with affirmation or challenge, to these ideas; selected letters will be published as we initiate a dialogue which may be productive for women's education and living patterns.

Salem College students and graduates, as many other educated women today, are being asked questions — some old, some new — which are challenges to them and to those of us who work with their personal growth and learning. The old questions are those which educational and career counseling have traditionally been expected to help answer: What are you going to be "when you grow up" — or grow older? How are you going to use your education when you graduate — or when your children leave? Of what value is a liberal education anyway?

Some of the newer questions are: What do changing opportunities and responsibilities for women mean to you? How will you adjust to the shifting demands on women throughout a lifespan? What do increasing leisure and increasing freedom imply — growth or boredom? How can you be both a self-actualizing and socially-contributing woman? What patterns of human relationships

(marriage, family, or not) are consistent with your goals? And — what is the relevance of a liberal education under these new circumstances?

These are all questions which relate to a concept of "career", as used in its broadest sense to refer to "the course of one's life." A career encompasses not only employment or vocation but **all** of the choices about occupations, activities, human relationships, and self-development which one makes throughout a lifespan. Every woman thus pursues a career, and the career options for women today are expanding into complex patterns and multiple combinations of decisions.

The questions noted are for the most part future-oriented questions, and they can rarely be answered with a simple reply because neither women themselves nor their environment can be clearly predicted. Career development, the living of one's life, in this age and for women in particular, requires a readiness to adapt to change, to meet



unanticipated demands and opportunities, to deal with "future-shock". And adaptability to change is possible and healthy only when there is some constancy, some anchor to provide an individual with integrity and perspective.

Psychiatrist William Glasser has recently described an emerging characteristic of our affluent contemporary society which has significant implications for education and career development. He terms it a shift toward "identity" as a guiding principle of decision-making, rather than the "survival" goal which has been foremost for many centuries. He finds youth and many members of the mature generation (we would guess, particularly women) reflecting concern about **who they are**, what is of value to them, how to be of service and to find self-fulfillment **within the present**. Planning and long-term goals are not paramount, although they may be incorporated into such an orientation when appropriate.

This concept of identity seems to offer the anchor one needs in a changing, unstable world. And it helps in career development by shifting to a question with an available answer in the present. Identity questions stem from the basic one of "who are you?" What needs do you have, what interests, what abilities, what likes and dislikes? What brings you satisfaction and fulfillment? What kind of lifestyle is congruent with your basic values and needs?

Lifestyle relates to identity as doing does to being — it describes what we **do** with our self-awareness. One's lifestyle is made up of behavior patterns, roles, relationships, the activities one engages in through day-by-day decisions. If one's lifestyle springs from a conscious understanding and awareness of self, we have an integrity and wholeness termed self-actualization. (This contrasts with lifestyle choices based on values of other individuals or of society in general, which we are finding to be self-negating in most instances). A satisfying career is thus made up of a chain of lifestyle decisions which relate identity to changing opportunities and responsibilities. A woman cannot anticipate the future with certainty; she **can** understand herself and respond to her present needs and possibilities with appropriate choices.

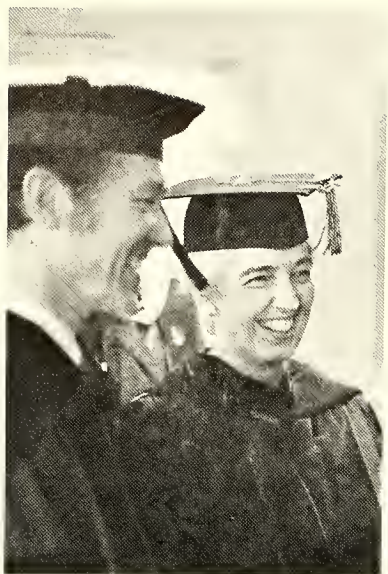
In this era of feminine liberation, women have been given permission and the challenge to develop their own potential and thereby bring more satisfaction to themselves and to everyone around them. Acceptance of this personal responsibility is difficult; power and self-control are frightening when one has always been "cared for" rather than challenged. And it is dangerous because it is easy to tilt the balance too far in the other direction, rejecting meaningful relationships and values in the enthusiasm for unique personal confirmation.

Women need skills for decision-making and for evaluating the options which are open to them. Becoming aware of the increasing range of employment and education opportunities, volunteer and service possibilities, marriage and family patterns, leisure and recreation choices, human involvement and solitary appreciations, is a challenge in itself. Relating these alternatives to one's personal identity is an ongoing task throughout the lifespan, and is indeed the core of career development for women.

Counseling activities may assist women with the development of necessary tools for assessing identity, lifestyle, and career choices. In the deepest sense, however, a strong liberal education must give women the foundation and framework for these personalized concepts. Specialized skills, whether they serve marriage and family or employment or community service, can be acquired when they are needed to implement responsibilities of the present moment. But who we are and how we will live the course of our lives are the basic questions; if we have an answer which is stable and clear, yet flexible enough to meet changing circumstances, we are well-equipped to achieve the fulfillment (both personal and social) which we seek.

Educator Nell Eurich recently wrote about appropriate future objectives for liberal studies: "The purpose is thoughtful self-development, aesthetic pleasure, sensitivity toward others and man's goals, a greater understanding of institutions in society and how they work, and objective judgment developed to cope with crucial issues." Thus defined, a liberal education is very significantly related to concepts of career, identity, and lifestyle. Liberal learning is not so much an investment (in the sense of vocational or professional education) as it is an experience to be savored and appreciated in the process and in its continuing impact.

Through her widening awareness and experience in the liberal arts and sciences, a woman learns to better define her **self** — what she enjoys, what she needs for satisfaction, how to meet her needs. She learns more about the world in which she exists, what other people like and need, and what the consequences of various actions may be. She makes conscious decisions about her lifestyle, her career. And if her growth is toward maturity, her choices are held together with a thread of integrity and personal constancy gleaned from her self-understandings and broader perspectives. The liberally-educated woman may well be the best model for female career development in our contemporary society; Salem graduates may well have sound answers to the questions with which we began.



## ON THE LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. John H. Chandler

I must confess that I am unashamedly partisan to the liberal arts. They can liberate, they can set us free, if we will let them.

I must admit there is a certain element of danger. The liberal arts have always been to some extent unsettling. They raise questions about values. They make you question the way you put the world together. Things that may have seemed obvious to you may no longer be so obvious. You may find yourself becoming far more tolerant of life styles considerably different from your own. And, if the experiment is successful, you should find upon graduation that your liberal arts education has not only furnished your mind and heightened your intellectual and critical powers. Also, if successful, it will have helped you to discover for yourself the validity of the values you hold . . .

We need to discover, or perhaps to recapture that sense of immediate relationship with each other, with nature, and with the whole flowing stream of experience and consciousness. A good beginning point is genuine caring for those around you. Care and trust are essential not only for friendship but for love and for community.

There is no field of study which does not hold something of special value for each of us if we have the eyes to see and the ears to hear. No field of study is unrelated to our experience if we have the courage to examine it. I am suggesting that we can find the courage, if we don't yet have it, by trying first to see ourselves as integral parts of this learning community.

Dr. Rosemary Park will speak at commencement at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 20, in Hanes auditorium of the Salem Fine Arts Center. This excerpt is from her summation of the Salem Conference on Education last spring.

## ON HUMANENESS

Dr. Rosemary Park

In the past, what I have called humaneness was the expected product of the old liberal arts education with its accent on the humanities . . . We ought to remember that women as a group have traditionally had a very great level of responsibility for the humaneness of the society. This, I think, is still true . . . Clearly, women's education requires them to have some experience and understanding of this responsibility, and, in the past, most women's colleges have been aware of this and have provided the opportunities for the developing of sensitivity in these particular areas . . . I think that responsibility still rests with the women's colleges, but I could imagine much more modern forms for the discharge of it and I would particularly insist that it is not a responsibility today and in the future which will be carried only by women . . . In this, I do not wish to seem to say that a liberal education which should raise consciousness in a variety of ways to the problems and possibilities of our society is possible without a degree of mastery in some particular area. I think this is particularly true for women, who will not really be taken seriously in their new aspirations unless they can have some sense of security within a field of knowledge. I say this because I think that "expertise" (horrible word as that may be) is a characteristic of the modern world and that without it a man or a woman cannot function in this new society with satisfaction or with acceptance.

Professor of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, former Vice-Chancellor of the University heading educational planning and programs. She was President of Barnard College (1962-1967) and President of Connecticut College (1947-1962). She served on the Citizens' Advisory Council of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the Committee on University Relations AID, the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Advisory Council for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women. She was Director for the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, and senator-at-large for Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to many honorary degrees, she holds the A.B. from Radcliffe College, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Cologne, Germany.







## I REMEMBER LIZ

Lucille V. Scott

Chairman of the Department of  
Modern Foreign Languages

To me she has been at various times Miss Welch, Dr. Welch, Elizabeth, Lizzie and Liz. When she first came to Salem to head the Psychology-Education Department she was Miss Welch and after receiving her Ph.D. from U.N.C.-CH., she became Dr. Welch. The progress of the department under her direction and her interest in education in general are well known. She is an excellent and enthusiastic teacher, a courageous defender of the things and people she believes in, a deeply religious person and a very loyal friend.

I think of her, not as Dr. Welch, but as Liz and it is about her as Liz that I want to reminisce. I was already a member of the Salem faculty when she came to Salem, but it was not until she moved into the north wing of Main Hall that I really got to know her. We had some very pleasant visits and some extremely interesting conversations. During her first year at Salem she was very busy because she was finishing her work for her degree and, in addition to her teaching, had to make frequent trips to Chapel Hill. I remember the night she was awarded her Ph.D. Tom, my husband, and I were among those in Chapel Hill to attend the commencement exercises. It was a hot, steamy night in early June with intermittent thunderstorms so that everyone, seniors, M.A. and Ph.D. candidates, parents, sweethearts, friends and the inevitable dogs, were crowded into the auditorium. Degrees were awarded in the reverse order of their importance, Bachelor, Masters and Ph.D. As

each student received his degree he walked off the platform to be greeted by friends and relatives, and then down the aisle and out into the rain. By virtue of her name Liz was among the last of the Ph.D. candidates to be awarded the degree and by that time almost everyone else had gone. Only her friends, the governor and the president of the university were still there. She had the distinction of having her own private presentation!

It was a patch of mixed greens that really marked the beginning of our friendship. We had invited her to a more or less formal dinner and afterwards we went into the garden where she saw Tom's greens patch, a truly luscious bed of turnips, mustard, kale and collards. Liz confessed that greens were among her favorite foods and that she hadn't seen such beautiful greens since her father had a garden. We invited her back for greens and from then on we have had many meals together.

After-lunch-bridge games were daily events for a short time. We ate as quickly as the students in order to have at least thirty minutes to play. None of us were experts, but it was fun and we did become better acquainted. In the spring and fall when the weather was nice, the lily pond was the gathering place for basking in the sun and relaxing before returning to work when the bell rang for two o'clock classes.

I remember the faculty plays where Liz was a motivating spirit in the writing, production, direction and acting. Among her talents was her ability to play, on piano or organ, any tune she had ever heard and even more remarkable was the ease with which she could transpose to any key the artist (Dr. Smith, Miss Covington, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Curlee, Dr. Hixson, Miss Byrd and other equally gifted singers) required. In the cast she could always be identified by the red wig she always wore for the plays.

For many years Tom and I would spend some time with her at her charming cottage in Manteo, which overlooked Roanoke Sound. (She had built the house because for many years she was a member of the production staff of **The Lost Colony**.) I remember our walks and explorations along the beach, the discovery of a bed of tremendously large cattails, the clouds over the water, the electrical storms that moved across from Nags Head, the cool breezes which made otherwise very hot days bearable, the beautiful fireplace with burning pine cones when the nights were cool, the many performances of **The Lost Colony** that we saw and the sounds from it that we heard in the distance as we sat on the front porch, the water-melons cooled in the Sound, the after-theater parties, especially the August birthday parties, the mint punch, the Sunday night performances that Liz directed and emceed at the Carolinian Hotel,

an occasional water moccasin (one of which caused her to fall and injure her knee), the concern about erosion, the destruction brought about by Connie and the subsequent raising of the house to protect it (and successfully) from other hurricanes. And I sadly recall the time Liz decided to sell her house. Since then an occasional visit to the Carolinian has been our only contact with the Outer Banks. But Liz has not regretted her decision to sell. She does not live in the past.

On two occasions we were with Liz in Chapel Hill when she was recognized for her work in drama. The first time she was one of four North Carolina playwrights to have a play presented at the fortieth anniversary of the Carolina Playmakers. The second time she received the Frederick H. Koch award for distinguished service in drama in North Carolina. We were also with her in Greensboro when the North Carolina branch of the Student National Association of Educators awarded her the Golden Apple in recognition of her contribution to teaching in the state. (Her Salem College student teachers, who were keeping this a secret from her, involved me when they asked me to help them find a copy of the song with which she had won the Federated Women's Club of North Carolina award for the best song of the year.) We also shared her pleasure at being named a Distinguished Alumnus of Greensboro College.

We have seen her off to the South Pacific, to Russia and even on a trip around the world and have also been there to welcome her back. We have made trips together, gone shopping together, spent special holidays together, worked and played together. Also we have shared some very serious moments especially at the times of her four eye operations for glaucoma and cataracts. On each occasion she came to our house from the hospital and we suffered with her as she became adjusted to putting in and taking out contact lens. I feel very fortunate to have her for my very especial friend.

Liz is a dedicated teacher. Her first concern has always been her students. She has constantly sought to improve herself, to keep up with the trends in education, to develop programs at Salem that would prepare students for their roles in society after leaving Salem. In recent years she has traveled extensively, has attended workshops, has participated in discussion and study groups, has read and studied and has kept herself "up to date." She gives freely of herself and of her time as her involvement with her church and the community and her several hundred talks throughout the city and state prove.

Salem is fortunate to have had the dedicated service of Dr. Welch for so many years. It will be hard to find someone to take her place.



## DR. LUCY AUSTIN

**Dr. Sally Ann Rackley**

**Chairman of the Department  
of Classical Languages and Literature**



I have always considered the beginning of my teaching career a most propitious one. I was introduced to the rewards and perils of college teaching gradually: the initial position was a part time one; the course taught was a favorite of mine; the organization and presentation of the material was left entirely up to me; the chairman of the department in which I worked was one of the most understanding, helpful and learned women I have ever known. It is this last point which has been most important to me. It is the elaboration of this last point which forms the basis for this article. I must ask the readers' indulgence if my own experiences seem to recur in an article devoted to the career of Dr. Lucy Austin for her influence on me has been profound.

Lucy Austin has been a respected colleague, a patient source of assistance, and a valued friend since the day of our first meeting almost seven years ago. I speak as one of the many students she has known and guided during her years of teaching as I thank her for devoting her time and her energy to learning and to the communication of learning.

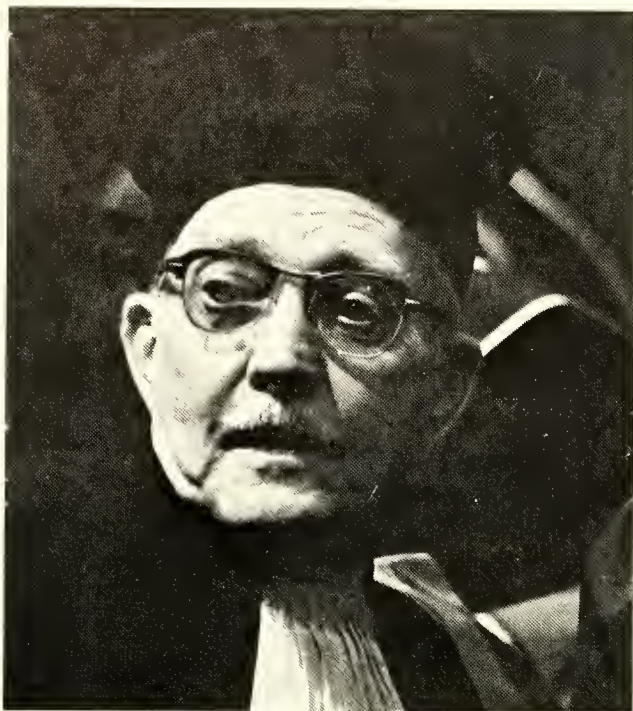
As a professor of classical languages and civilization, Lucy's work has not always been easy. As her students will attest, the subjects she teaches are difficult ones but ones which offer endless resources for a better understanding of human accomplishments and capabilities. The pleasures of such studies might well have remained a secret to many had Lucy Austin not been able to lend to them a vitality unique to her own belief that a teacher must also be an indefatigable student.

Lucy has always found time to help a student in need. In the classroom, in her office, in her home she has devoted many hours to discussions with students on topics of mutual interest. Possessing strong convictions of her own, she encourages the formation and expression of strong convictions in others.

There are not many things with which Lucy's determination has not been able to cope. Afternoons of snow or ice have found her black VW parked in the Fine Arts Center parking lot well into the night and following morning while Lucy awaited a thaw in the Alumnae House or in her office. Animals, in general, and cats, in particular, have been known to impose upon her with impunity. Mechanical objects, sewing machines specifically, which do not function properly, have been known to crack an otherwise strong determination. But a question, whether asked or implied, will not remain unanswered by Lucy if indeed there is an answer to be found.

It is for her ever-present desire to learn, her abundant supply of patience, her willingness to help whenever help is sought, and her ability to share her own knowledge while encouraging others to seek new questions and answers, that I and every student who has known Lucy Austin express sincere gratitude.

I, personally, would like to thank the Alumnae of Salem College for giving me the opportunity to express my admiration for a woman who has been and will always be to me a colleague, a friend and an inspiration.



## A COLUMN TO DR. LEWIS

James L. Bray

Associate Professor of Education

**I LIKE TO WRITE** columns about people. I especially like to write columns about people who are important to me.

For the past 15 years I have worked with Dr. H. Michael Lewis, former chairman of the Modern Language Department of Salem College. I go on record as saying I have probably learned more from Mike than I have from all those years I spent in any school.

**THERE ARE PERHAPS** a thousand reasons why Mike and I should not be friends. We have different religious beliefs; he is from Oklahoma and I from Virginia (and if you are from Virginia, that could make a difference); and Mike believes in taking out a tomahawk in his dealings with people and I am more politically bent. Even so, I love him.

**SOME YEARS AGO**, Mike and I used to play chess quite a bit. It was really no contest. Mike tackled chess like he tackled every temporal problem. He studied the game in all the depths of study a man could do. He could tell you the history of chess, moves of several centuries, and just anything you would want to know about it.

We must have played a few hundred games. He always won. After those several hundred games and the law of averages, I finally won a game. Know who was the most proud of that day? You guessed it, Mike. We have not played a game since.

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**MIKE IS OLD ENOUGH** to be my father but I certainly have no image of fatherhood in him. He is a friend and a good one at that. I know if I need him he will be the first on the scene.

Mike is probably one of the best men I have ever known. He has a code of ethics that my minister would find hard to live by.

Now that does not mean I think Mike perfect, and he would be the first to admit his faults. Like any genius, Mike's ideas are about as acceptable to most people as the bubonic plague. And not just that.

Mike comes on like a Mack truck. His voice has more decibels per sentence than anyone in the county. I often think Mike could offer the Lord's prayer as a motion and it would be defeated. He knows it.

**HE IS NEVER** too busy to see you and never too pressed to have you learn anything. He has read one hundred books to every one you have scanned. He has almost a photographic memory of the words he has read over these many years.

Mike's voice is somewhere between the mating call of a moose and a railroad whistle. When he speaks, three counties could hear if they wished to listen. But if you listened you would hear something important. Students throughout the years have learned that.

And while he has been criticized for teaching more philosophy in his French classes than French, that is not an apt criticism. Mike teaches when he drinks a cup of coffee with you. Teaching is as natural to him as taking a breath of air. Somehow, I rather think Socrates must have been not too unlike Mike Lewis.

Mike has had a heck-ova lot of problems to overcome in his life. He took them one by one. That's Mike.

**SOON**, Mike will have to retire. He'll pack his briefcase and leave the halls of ivy he has contributed to these many years. Most people won't know his contribution until long after he has made his departure. The students will. An institution within an institution will have ended.

But knowing Mike, he won't quit. He'll find some place to teach and some students who wish to learn. He'll have some books he must write and some articles that must be done. And he'll do them too . . . like the chess games.

Hosts of Governor's School students have listened to him for the past ten years. He hammers away at them and never speaks down to even one of them. An entire decade of high school students in this state have learned to love him.

**MIKE LEWIS?** Never feel sorry for him. He asks no quarter for himself. And if I ever get to heaven, I'll expect to hear his loud voice expounding on the Logos in an argument with Solomon. If that be the case, I rather expect Mike will win.



## MOVING RIGHT ALONG... WITH THE LIBRARY

Susan Smith Taylor '65

Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, Librarian, is retiring. Mrs. Cooper came to Salem in 1954; in the years since she has seen the size of the book collection double and the Library building move 95 feet.

As a historian, Mrs. Cooper's familiarity with the archives of Salem Academy and College has supplied information to a wide variety of campus offices and friends of the college. Mrs. Cooper's knowledge of Salem has been invaluable during this 200th year. On many occasions she has known exactly where to verify the legends used in anniversary publications.

As Librarian, Mrs. Cooper has worked in many capacities. Students and faculty have benefited from her expertise as a reference librarian. Her knowledge of reference sources and her patience seldom fail to provide the answer to any question or request. She has been responsible for introducing numerous freshmen classes to the Library as well as guiding them through the mysteries of term paper research.

As head Librarian, Mrs. Cooper has been responsible for overseeing the operation of both the College and Academy libraries, as well as the libraries in the Fine Arts and Science buildings. This past year has brought the added responsibility of coordinating and planning for the present construction and renovation.

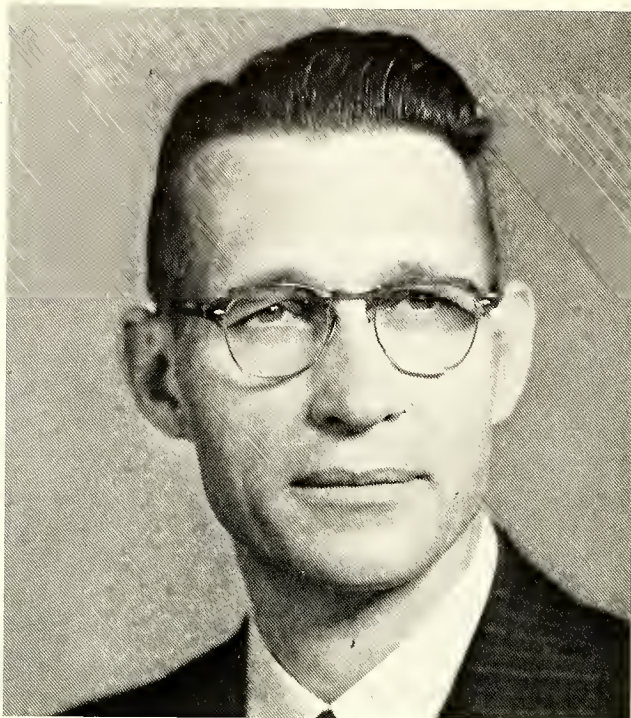


A new librarian will certainly be as well-qualified and as professionally competent, but the college community will miss the warmth and friendliness Mrs. Cooper brought to the Library. She was chief arranger for flowers on the Main Desk; she provided holly and greens at Christmas. She was never too busy to stop and chat with students, staff, or faculty members. Her sense of humor in times of "crisis" kept things in perspective.

Mrs. Anna Cooper was a friend to all of us . . . and we wish her well.







## THE WATTS LINE

**Jack M. White**

Former Assistant to the President

The words, "call Mr. Yarbrough," have over the past several years become as familiar to the Salem girl as ivy covered walls and trips to the post office. For Walter Yarbrough, known to his friends as Watts, has had the responsibility of seeing that the physical plant of Salem Academy and College operated in a manner that was both efficient and practical. At Salem this meant everything from helping a student open a box from home to repairing broken boilers at 4 in the morning. It meant knowing the location of an inter-mingled maze of water pipes, gas lines and electrical conduits. It meant work on Sundays, holidays, and times when others were asleep. And most important, these tasks were always performed with an attitude of pleasantness, and a dedication to getting the job done, which can not be surpassed.

During the tenure of Mr. Yarbrough the physical plant has almost doubled, and the headaches of operation have surely tripled. It is a constant tribute to him that the Salem College campus and plant are recognized throughout the state as the ultimate in well maintained facilities.

Those of us who have had the opportunity of working with Watts know that his retirement is well deserved.

So on behalf of all of us for whom Salem has a special place in our lives, we say to Watts, thank you for making it even more special.

## DEDICATION TO MARGARET CHATHAM

Margaret Bailey Chatham, head of Salem's residence counselors, came to Salem in 1957. Since her outstanding contribution has been made in the daily lives of the students, it seems most appropriate that their tribute to her be repeated here:

"With her warmth, gentility, and a genuine concern for those around her, she is the embodiment of Salem spirit. To each of us she has been a special friend, sharing with us our heartaches as well as our happiness. We, the seniors of this year and her juniors of last year, wish to show our gratitude by dedicating the 1970 **Sights and Insights** (yearbook) to Mrs. Margaret Chatham."



The announcement of the appointment of the new academic dean, Miss Janis Somerville, was made by President Chandler at the February faculty meeting. She will take office July 1, 1973, and a full story, introducing Dean Somerville, will be in the August, 1973, issue of the alumnae magazine.



Before you read, check your own attitudes.

### SURVEY

1. What is your age?  
☐ Under 25      ☐ Over 40  
☐ 25-40
2. What is your marital status?  
☐ Single  
☐ Married  
☐ Divorced or separated  
☐ Widowed
3. If you were to choose the ideal age for you to marry, what age would you choose?  
☐ 18-22      ☐ Over 40  
☐ 23-25      ☐ Not at all  
☐ 25-30  
☐ 30-40
4. How many children do you have? ☐
5. If you had your choice, what would be the ideal number of children you would have?  
☐
6. How much education have you had?  
☐ High school degree or less  
☐ Some college  
☐ 4 year college degree  
☐ Post-graduate work  
If you are presently a student, how far do you intend to go in your studies?  
☐ High school degree or less  
☐ Some college  
☐ 4-year college degree  
☐ Post graduate work
7. Do you believe that a mother should work while her children are less than school age?  
☐ Yes  
☐ No  
☐ Only when financially necessary
8. Do you feel that your child should attend school before he reaches the age of 5 (before kindergarten age)?  
☐ Yes  
☐ No
9. If a woman inherits a considerable amount of money or her husband has a large income, should she work?  
☐ Yes  
☐ No
10. Is volunteer work sufficient to fulfill a person's need to be useful, if it is not financially necessary for this person to work for pay?  
☐ Yes  
☐ No
11. What is your present occupation?  
☐ Student  
☐ Housewife  
Career —

Margaret Dorrier of Wilmington, Delaware, a junior history major, did this pilot study in Social Psychology.

## CHANGING ATTITUDES?

Margy Dorrier

### Introduction

The position of women in American society has undergone quite a change since the beginning of the twentieth century. The Women's Liberation Movement, which has gained such momentum during the past few years, is evidence of the growing desire of women to change their roles. It is stated in Roger Brown's **Social Psychology** that "In part, the roles of the two sexes seem to be necessary consequences of the defining biological differences. In simple cultures it is almost inevitable that women assume the duties of infant care, since they must, in any case, be available for nursing." (p. 162) But, a general trend is that more and more women are not satisfied, are not fulfilled by merely filling the role of housewife and mother. They desire more education, they want better jobs, they want to pursue a career. I chose this study, because I am very strongly in favor of women having the rights to pursue education and career, and I was interested to find out how other women felt about this idea.

### Hypothesis

My original proposal was that there is a significant difference in attitudes (in regard to education, marriage, child-rearing, and career) between women of college age and women who are approximately one generation older (women over 40). I wanted to prove that younger women were much more career oriented, and that older women were much more conservative and content with the status quo (generally the role of wife and mother). My results were not at all what I had expected.

### Background

Studies of the role of women in various cultures were undertaken as long ago as 1935, when Margaret Mead, after studying differences in the temperament of various sexes, concluded that there was not an innate link between sex and temperament. Through the years, several such studies have been conducted, which compare and/or contrast various aspects of the two sexes. Especially during the past two or three years, a great amount of attention has been focused upon the role of women in our society.

## Method: Subjects

Group A — "the young generation". A random sampling was taken of fifty Salem College students — all of them women under twenty-five years of age.

Group B — "the older generation". A random sampling was taken of fifty women, all over forty years of age.

## Method: Instruments

A questionnaire was designed and distributed to the subjects. The questionnaire contained eleven questions. The first question, which asked for the subject's age, was used to determine the two groups of subjects. Several of the questions were used to gain descriptive information about the two groups (marital status, number of children, amount of education, present occupation). Other questions were asked, in hopes that there would be a significant difference in response between Groups A and B.

## Method: Procedure

For Group A, fifty Salem students were selected at random from the entire student body and were asked to fill out the questionnaire. For Group B, fifty middle-aged women were approached at the entrance to the A&P Supermarket on Peter's Creek Parkway, and asked to fill out the questionnaire.

## Results and Discussion of Results

1. The first question was used to determine the two groups. All those subjects who were under 25 years of age comprised Group A, and all those who were over 40 comprised Group B. It should be noted that this survey was somewhat slanted in that I deliberately chose women under 25 and over 40 years of age.

2. Of Group A, 100% of the subjects were single, and of Group B, the results concerning marital status were as follows:

5 (10%)	Single
36 (72%)	Married
7 (14%)	Divorced or separated
2 (4%)	Widowed
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50 (100%)	Total

3. The results of the question concerning the ideal age for marriage are as follows:

Group A	Group B	Ideal age (years)
14 (28%)	8 (16%)	18-22
21 (42%)	13 (26%)	23-25
14 (28%)	17 (34%)	25-30
0 (0%)	7 (14%)	30-40
0 (0%)	4 (8%)	Over 40
1 (2%)	1 (2%)	Not at all

4. The question concerning the number of children of the subjects is purely descriptive.

## Group A, 0 children. Group B:

5	0 children	8	4 children	0	6 children
6	1 child	6	5 children	0	7 children
11	2 children	12	3 children	2	8 children

5. The results of the question concerning the ideal number of children is as follows:

Group A		Group B	
3	0 children	2	0 children
5	1 child	5	1 child
22	2 children	8	2 children
14	3 children	15	3 children
4	4 children	17	4 children
1	5 children	3	5 children
1	6 children	0	6 children

6. The question regarding how much education the subject had received was a descriptive question. Results:

Group A		Group B	
50	Some college	9	High School degree or less
		19	Some college
		18	4-year college degree
		4	Post-graduate work

A second part to question No. 5 asked the subject how far they intended to go in their studies. The results indicated that in Group A, 50 (100%) of the subjects intended to complete a four-year college degree, while 24 (48%) of the subjects intended to go on to post-graduate work. In Group B, only two subjects intended to complete college if they already hadn't, and only one intended to go on into post-graduate work.

7. The results of the question of whether a mother should work while her children are less than school age are as follows:

Group A	Group B	
8 (16%)	38 (76%)	Yes
22 (44%)	5 (10%)	No
20 (40%)	7 (14%)	Only when financially necessary

8. The result of the question of whether the subject felt that a child should attend school before he reaches the age of 5, is as follows:

Group A		Group B		
26	(52%)	17	(34%)	Yes
24	(48%)	33	(66%)	No

9. The result of the question asking whether a woman should work when it is financially unnecessary is:

Group A		Group B		
35	(70%)	41	(82%)	Yes
15	(30%)	9	(18%)	No



10. In regard to volunteer work, and whether or not it is sufficient to fulfill a person's need to be useful, the results are as follows:

Group A	Group B	
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33 (66%)	29 (58%)	Yes
17 (34%)	21 (42%)	No

11. In Group A, 100% of the subjects were students. In Group B (which was a heterogeneous population) the subjects' occupations were as follows:

3 ( 6%)	Students
31 (62%)	Housewives
16 (32%)	Careers

This question was merely to gain a description of the subjects.

### Conclusions:

I was not able to prove my original hypothesis, which was that younger women are more apt to want to have another role aside from that of being wife and mother. I had assumed that younger women would want to marry at a later age, have fewer children, and pursue a career to a much larger degree than older women would. Instead of proving what I intended to prove, I gathered evidence that leads one to believe that, instead, almost the reverse situation is true. According to my survey, more young people than old people would choose to marry at an early age. More older women than young women believe that women should have the opportunity to work, if they desire to, while their children are still of pre-school age. More older women than younger ones

believe that a woman should work if she wants to, when it is not financially necessary to work. Fewer older women than younger women believe that volunteer work is sufficient to fulfill a person's needs to be useful. In short, the older group of women tends to be more career oriented and less family oriented than the younger group of women. These results surprised me. I had assumed that since the Women's Liberation Movement was a fairly recent movement, it would affect the younger generation more than the older one. One possible explanation of the results of my data is that my sample population was very small, and therefore, limited. Perhaps, if I had interviewed a larger, more heterogeneous population, my results would have come out differently. Another possible explanation for the reason that older women tend to be more career oriented than younger women, is that many of them have already been through the experiences of marriage, child-rearing and "homemaking". Perhaps, many of them have become disillusioned with the idealistic, "fairy-tale" picture of marriage. Perhaps they have changed their views of what a woman's role should be in society. Perhaps some of the members of the younger group of women, in a few years, will have changed their attitudes, too. It would be interesting to conduct a follow-up study of Group A in ten or fifteen years, asking them the same set of questions that appeared on this survey. As far as I know, no one has conducted such a long term study, but it certainly would be an interesting project.

### THERE WAS A YOUNG LADY FROM LYONS

A strong emphasis on conversational French is brought to Salem this semester by Mlle. Claude Cellier of Lyons, France.

Through Dr. Cardwell of Salem's department of Modern Foreign Languages and the Amity Institute of Delmar, California, Mlle. Cellier is on a teaching/study program. She selected courses in Spanish and sociology at Salem and plans to audit the film-making course and to take tennis later.

She is assisting in French classes, especially with the oral use of the language in small groups. She meets with groups of students, also, for lunch and dinner.

A wing of rooms in the Academy has been designated "The French House" and seven College students live there with Mlle. Cellier.

She studied at the University of Lyons and plans to teach in the elementary school there where her mother and father teach. This is her second trip to the United States. She was an exchange student in 1969-70 in Des Moines, Iowa.



# FROM THE SENIOR ART EXHIBIT



Oil paintings by  
Patsy McLaurin of Rowland



Pottery by  
Becky Smethie of Wadesboro



Pen and ink sketches by  
senior Bobbie Brooks of Roxboro



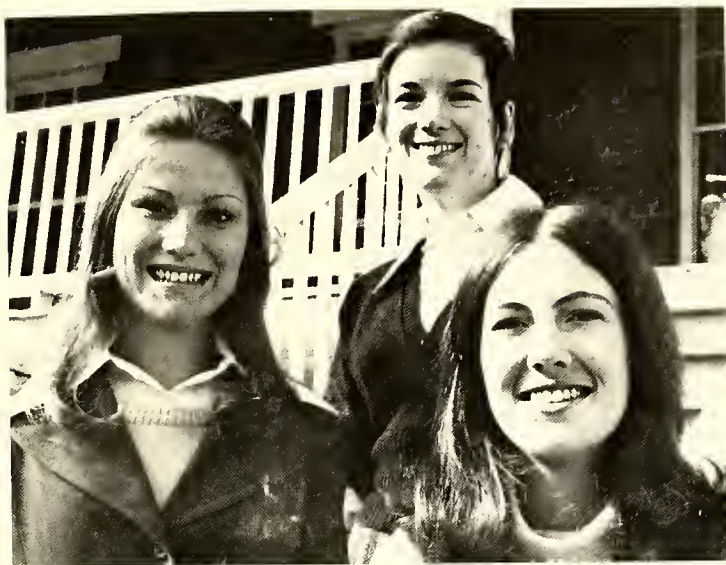
## ONE OUT OF THREE

From these three selected by Salem's Student National Education Association members, one was chosen to represent all 22 of Salem's student teachers this year at the state meeting in April at Raleigh.

Appearing before their peers, members of the city/county schools administration, and members of the Salem Teacher Education Committee, each of the three presented her philosophy of education gained through her years of study and this year's experience in the classroom. The judges had the work of selecting one to represent Salem.

The three student teachers are (left to right) Peggy Melvin of Reidsville, Chris Young of Henderson, and Elizabeth McPherson of Durham. They taught in third, fourth and seventh grades. All are psychology majors.

Miss Chris Young will represent Salem College.



## WRITER ESTHER WAGNER

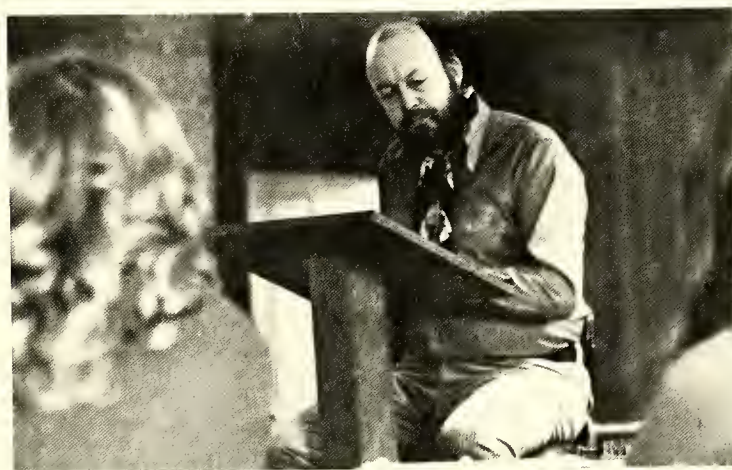
Originally from Chicago, with three degrees from Bryn Mawr College and studies at the Universities of Paris and Poitiers, the University of Chicago, and Cambridge, Visiting Professor Dr. Esther Wagner talks about her great interests — writing and teaching. She is teaching three courses at Salem this semester and working on her third novel.

The most exciting thing in American education today she believes is continuing education — the return of the mature person to the classroom. She thinks having them in class (and she has had many) is an "extra teaching element" and that they raise the tone of the class.

## POET JONATHAN WILLIAMS

Reading his poems to humanities students in Culture and Control in Southern Living is Jonathan Williams, born in Asheville, and educated at Princeton, Chicago's Institute of Design, New York's Atelier 17, and Black Mountain College. He will meet informally with students this semester.

Williams, who has published extensively, when asked if he considers himself primarily a poet, says, "Yes, but since we do not live for ourselves alone I have always assumed (since 1951) that the publishing of my poetic enthusiasms was part of my job. And the reading of poems aloud to audiences — which I have done approximately six hundred times from Vancouver to Wien."



A Most Important

## ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, May 19, 1973  
Salem Fine Arts Center

Honoring Ivy M. Hixson

### Basic Schedule:

10:00-11:00 Coffee and Registration  
Foyer, Salem Fine Arts Center

11:00-12:30 87th Annual Meeting

1:00 Luncheon  
Corrin Refectory

2:30 Class Reunion Meetings

## REUNION CLASSES FOR 1973

'18 Fifty-fifth

'23 Fiftieth

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'48 Twenty-fifth

'53 Twentieth

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'72 First

Alumnae of all classes are invited — and urged — to be at Salem, May 19, 1973.

## COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, May 20, 1973

11:00 Baccalaureate Service  
Home Moravian Church

3:00 Commencement  
Hanes Auditorium, Salem Fine Arts Center  
Speaker: Dr. Rosemary Park



# CLASS NOTES



Correspondents are listed below each class numeral. Deadline for August issue in June 15.

## '04

Corinne Baskin Norfleet, (Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

It is with a very sad heart that I report the passing away of our dear NATALINE HAYNES ROGERS on December 28th. She had not been well for several years, but this was a great shock to me. Our love and sympathy we send to her dear ones.

I am happy to report that each of my family of 24 is well and quite busy. We had a happy time at Christmas. I am grateful to those of you for your lovely Christmas cards. I hope 1973 will be a year of blessings for each one of you.

## '08

Virginia Keith Montgomery, (Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, 27104

LUCY BROWN JAMES had another showing of her lovely paintings in water colors, oils and acrylics in the Medicenter Gallery here last November. She is an exhibiting member of Associated Artists and has had shows at the Greenville Art Gallery and the gallery at Hanes Community Center, Winston-Salem.

Lucy's granddaughter, Lucy Brown Vance, made her debut at the Annual Debutante Ball at Forsyth Country Club, December 27th. She was also presented at the North Carolina Debutante Ball in Raleigh last fall.

DORE KORNER DONNELL'S old home, Korner's Folly, in Kernersville, N. C., was the scene of a flower show called "Nostalgia" last August as a benefit for the restoration of the home. Sponsors for the show were the Ou-to-Grow Garden Club and Korner's Folly, Inc.

ESTELLE HOWARD UPCHURCH is thankful to be able (at 82) to be "up and out" to continue to take part in her church activities. Her son and family are in Durham, and her daughter and family are in Raleigh. "So I am blessed to be near them and my grandchildren."

## '09

Mary Howe Farrow, (Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29605

Christmas greetings were received from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, Washington, D. C. MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON is still teaching her Sunday School class at Centenary Methodist Church, the 36th year. How wonderful! She and daughter, Alice, have a beautiful hobby making colorful afghans, 25 in all to date.

DELLA JOHNSON WALKER moved to the Moravian Home shortly before Christmas, and the new address is: Moravian Home, Box 208, 5401 Indiana Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27105.

EDITH WOMBLE and husband are vacationing in Florida. We learned that Edith's sister, Camille Izler, is now residing in the Moravian Home. MARY OLIVER writes that she likes her new apartment; although small, it is very convenient and comfortable to meet her needs in a crippled condition. It is good to note that one can make happy adjustments to the inevitable changes that come with the later years.

News from the girls of 1909 becomes scantier as the years go by which we readily understand. At the present writing a quotation we memorized in Miss Lehman's English Literature classes comes to mind as a timely thought:

"When I remember all  
The friends, so link'd together  
I've seen around me fall,  
Like leaves in wintry weather;  
I feel like one,  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled  
And all but he departed!"

Please drop me or the Alumnae Office a card about your activities, changes of address, and any news. It is a disappointment not to see a word from the girls of 1909 in the Magazine. Happy New Year to all!

## '12

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers, (Mrs. G. C.)  
203 Church Street, Jefferson, Tenn. 37760

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES is very proud to have two granddaughters in Salem Academy, one who graduated in June. The schools are very dear to her.

I am sorry not to have much news for this issue. This has been a sad Christmas for my sisters and me. On December 22nd my youngest sister's husband, George Moffett, died after an illness of several months. He was buried on Christmas Eve.

## '14

Miss Lettie E. Crouch  
Mayodan, N. C. 27027

Don't you think getting the 1972 Salem College Alumnae Directory was wonderful? For reference and uplift I keep the 1962 Directory next to my Bible and the dictionary. "Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought." PATTY WRAY WOMACK of 222 Fairfax Dr., Winston-Salem, died in autumn of '72, leaving her husband, Karl, alone in their home.

On January 10th, MARY ALICE DeLUCA HAYNIE, husband Henry and infant son, Justin, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Louise Tesh Meyer, widow of John Meyer of Port Jervis, N. Y., in Mayodan Moravian Church.

Mary Alice's son is the great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tesh. The Teshes and others helped Bishop Rondthaler build the first church in Mayodan. Dr. Rondthaler was pastor of the Mayodan church 7 years before becoming Salem's president.

MISS MAUDE EDWIN REYNOLDS, '09, former president of Rockingham County Historical Society, was absent at the December 10th meeting. Another member said she was still doing research in the Wentworth Courthouse files. While the historian professor lectured on Governor Reid, someone commented that his niece, Henrietta Reid, delights visitors to her Yanceyville Nursing Home even though she is in a wheel chair.

GLADYS YELVERTON sends Christmas greetings from St. Petersburg, Florida. BLANCHE COX WALKER of Asheboro writes an October letter expressing regrets about not getting to the alumnae luncheon. She took friends to the Christmas Candle Tea and love feast. Saturday, April 1st, she took two friends to lunch at the Tavern, then to the graveyard which was being decorated for Easter. One of the girl's ancestors, John Birkhead, was the first person to be buried there. Blanche spent two summer weeks in Wallingford, Pa., with her daughter, Marilyn, and husband who is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and their two children.

A card from HELEN HANES REICH said she had not been to any faraway place since her Alaska trip in 1971. She forbade me to report that she has been derelict in "globetrotting." I feel it my duty to report that before 1975 Ethel might take off to an unvisited continent.

ELIZABETH FEARINGTON CROOM is at Winston-Salem Medcenter. In my scrapbook, I have a morning Journal picture of Elizabeth and CATHERINE SPACH BYNUM standing on the O'Hanlon Drugstore corner with bunches of Veterans' Day Poppies and inviting those passing to buy them.

Our dear retired Salem bursar, ANNA G. PERRYMAN, invites me to pay a visit to Winston-Salem, still her home town. Note this in case any of you '14ers think of writing her what you are up to.

Anybody wish to know how to get on my Reidsville Review Salem Honor Roll? Just write me the whereabouts and activities of yourself or some other Salemite. That goes for NELLIE MESSICK MOORE, MARY PRIMROSE TURNER, ANNIE LEE GRISSOM OFFEN and all the rest of you lovable '14ers.

I enjoyed reading the 1972 Magazine. The student pictures look as if baby dolls are enrolled in Salem's College for Young Women. Love to all Salemites.

## '15

Louise Ross Huntley, (Mrs. G. W.)  
305 Morven Rd., Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

We are very sorry to report the death of GERTRUDE VOGLER KIMBALL'S husband, Harvey, on July 22nd in Akron. He was buried in the Moravian graveyard, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## '16

Miss Olivia Miller  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

I had one card from RUBY RAY CUNNINGHAM the first of the summer, but have no other news. Ruby has a lovely home in Charlotte, and I imagine is enjoying things now. I feel sure that her husband is better also, though I have had no other word from her. I am still in Jax, Fla. Love to all Salem!

## '17

Betsy Bailey, (Mrs. R. E.)  
1434 S. Lamar Bl., Oxford, Mass. 38655

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD's Christmas card was a beautiful snapshot of a blue sea and sailboats that she took from her house in Marblehead last summer. She spent New Year's with her family at her N. H. farmhouse. The grandchildren went skiing at nearby Mt. Sunapee ski area.

MARY DENNY sent a color picture of the Mary R. Denny building at the Univ. of N. C. in Charlotte. She has retired now and lives with her brother in Red Springs, N.C.

There were greetings from PAULINE COBLE COLEMAN, but she sent no news of herself or family.

There is no news from me except that I am getting no younger fast, and am feeling my age! All good wishes for 1973.

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## '18 REUNION

Marie Crist Blackwood, (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Christmas greetings came from some of the class members. HELEN LONG FOLLETT sent a new address: 604 Roberdel Rd., Apt. 4B, Rockingham, N. C. 28379. She is living in an apartment not too far from her brother and a sister. She is planning to spend the summer in Kerr, England.

I received a card from BELLE LEWTER WEST, but no news. MARY FEIMSTER OWEN also sent a card. ADELE GEIER HAMRICK wrote that she had visited "Old Salem 1800" and how much she enjoyed it.

ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN wrote a note saying more would come later. Because of moving up date line from February 1st to January 12th, I couldn't wait.

The death of MARGARET BLUE McEACHERN on June 18, 1972, was omitted from the last two issues of the Alumnae Magazine. We extend our love and sympathy to Margaret and her family.

My husband and I are planning a trip to the West Coast in early summer. I'm hoping we can have our 55th Class Reunion in May. How about it? A very happy New Year to all of you!

## '19

Mary Deans Hackney, (Mrs. J. N.)  
609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893

NETTIE CORNISH DEAL is substituting as organist at Wesley United Methodist Church. She now resides at 5500 Friendship Blvd., Apt. 1216N in Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

MARY RAPER now resides at 26-A W. 4th Ave., Lexington, N. C. 27292. Girls, please send in your news for the August issue. You can do better than this.

## '21

Miss Eva Templeton  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C. 27511

On November 16, 1972, I attended a luncheon for Salem alumnae given at the Woman's Club in Raleigh. There were about 30 present. It was a delicious lunch with lovely table decorations. TED WOLFF WILSON deserves a lot of credit. I'm sure she was the driving force behind it. Only two others whom I knew were present. RUTH EBORN TAYLOR '22 and her sister, Flora, took me home after the meeting. It was good to have seen them.

FAY ROBERTS POMEROY writes that she thoroughly enjoyed our 50th Reunion and seeing so many of her classmates. Fay visited her sister, Pearl, in N. C. during June, but failed to get to Winston-Salem. She and her husband are planning to spend Christmas on a cruise in the Caribbean. They are taking their daughter and 10-year-old granddaughter with them. On April 21st Fay and husband have reservations for a Mediterranean tour leaving New York for a six weeks cruise. Fay wished her granddaughter would attend Salem, but they live so far away.

ALICE DAVID HAMES writes, "I was en route to Columbia, S. C., to attend my

great niece's graduation from the School of Pharmacy at U. S. C. and had an accident. No one else was involved, but my Dodge was a total loss. I went down a 210-foot embankment. I have been recuperating since May 12th, the day of my accident. I am thankful to be alive."

MARIE EDGERTON GRUBB and Jack are spending three months in Florida. HELEN STREET BROWN and her husband, and NELL MORRIS HOLTON are well.

I talked to Ted over the phone occasionally. She was in Florida for Thanksgiving visiting a cousin and also in Clearwater attending a wedding. Ted saw the Apollo take off on its trip to the moon.

RUTH PARLIER LONG is ill and has to stay indoors for a while. Classmates, do come on with some news. I know that you have something to share after a year has gone by.

Ted talked to PEARL RAY LONG who has been ill but is getting better. She has lost a lot of weight. MAIDIE BECKERDITE WALTON lives in Asheville and writes that she has been around the world and visited 49 countries; Russia, Africa, India, South America, the Orient and Australia. At present, Maidie is suffering with a bad throat.

## '22

Miriam Efird Hoyt, (Mrs. W. K.)  
731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

MIRIAM EFIRD HOYT'S historic house was open for the Gallery of Contemporary Art tour. It was built in 1793 by Johann George Ebert. The Hoyts' collection of pink lusterware, blue Staffordshire china and antique furniture was on display.

## '23 REUNION

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, (Mrs. H. Harold)  
861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Plan now for our gala houseparty on campus May 19th. A registration blank should reach you from the Alumnae Office in April for campus accommodations. All '23ers will be assigned to the same floor in the same dorm, so return your reservation request promptly.

If you have suggestions for the reunion, please let our class president, Edith Hanes (Mrs. A. B. Smith, 139 College St., Jonesboro, Ga. 30236) hear from you. The tentative plans subject to your wishes are: dinner at Salem Tavern for those on campus Friday, May 18th; (if last year's schedule is followed) class meeting, general alumnae meeting, alumnae luncheon and class dinner at 7 p.m.—Saturday, May 19th; breakfast together, church, lunch together, graduation—Sunday, May 20th.

Most of your correspondent's Christmas cards indicated those heard from are planning to attend reunion, so I will save our news to share then. We send our loving sympathy to ESTELLE McCANLESS and SALLY TOMLINSON. Estelle's husband, Ray, died on December 15th. Her sons were with her for the service—Pete and wife, Joan, from Nicaragua, Tom from Scotland, and Steve from Texas. Sally's sister, Myrtle, was killed in a car accident in October. Her other sister, Maggie, passed away in February.



Let's make our 50th Anniversary gift to Salem an amount that will make us feel tall and beautiful and some scholarship girl much happier. Some amount from each one of us added together will make a goodly sum.

'24

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, (Mrs. H. E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22305

My thanks to you wonderful classmates who understood so quickly why there were no class notes in the autumn Magazine. I lacked news! But letters, a telephone call and Christmas cards have brought word from ever so many of you—so here goes:

There was a dear note from EDITH whose new address is Mrs. J. A. Vance, 8 Drumlin Road, West Simsbury, Conn. 06092. Whenever we think of Edith, we think also of Bug, whom we shall always miss. "When we count our blessings at Christmas time, we think of friends like you," was the message on a beautiful card from MARIAN and George Fesperman, and I am sure Marian in her gracious way meant it for each of you. LOIS and Ernest Anderson had a lovely greeting card too, but no news. Even so, Christmas cards do tell us of thoughtfulness, as was the case with CATHERINE CRIST'S. She continues to live in Washington, and I catch a glimpse of her now and then.

As for SARAH HERNDON, that grand gal is pursuing a new degree; this time, a Ph.D. in Retirement, and according to her Christmas letter, she is achieving it *summa cum laude*, as we would expect. Jaunting to Greece and the Greek islands . . . joining the garden club and League of Women Voters . . . serving Meals-on-Wheels and doing a variety of social service jobs through her church. Long live Sarah!

BRADHAM and I share a mutual interest in restoration and preservation, living as we do in historic towns. In October, while she was involved with the Edenton Symposium, which was sponsored by the Edenton Historical Commission, with Frank Horton, of Old Salem, Inc., as one of the speakers, I was enjoying the Fourteenth Annual Alexandria Forum, sponsored by the Alexandria Association for Restoration and Preservation, of which I was president last year. Grandsons Dossey and Mark are involved in interesting jobs and are the delight of Bradham's life, of course.

President ELLIE and her Tom spent most of Christmas Day in Greensboro with Richard and his family, but were back in Winston-Salem in time for another family dinner. PAULINE, whose two daughters, Betsy and Becca and their growing families live in the Washington area, sometimes surprises me with an unexpected telephone call. I hope to see her next time I am in Winston-Salem. Which reminds me to share this information with you: When I was in Salem in August, I had an opportunity to have a splendid talk with our new President. I am most favorably impressed with his overall ideas about education of women and about his special suitability to

give leadership to our beloved Salem.

There was a fine letter from LILLIE MAY bringing us up to date on her children and grandchildren. I think she rates first in having the most grandchildren, including one who was recently married and is living nearby in Maryland. Lillie May had a visit to the hospital in the autumn but was able to fly to Detroit directly after Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her son and family in Roanoke. ELOISE and Albert Gard wrote of their anticipated trip to Florida and Eloise's improved back condition.

LOIS STRALEY FEAGANS, who joined our class our senior year to graduate in music under Dean Vardell, telephoned me one night, and we had a grand visit. She lives in Fairfax, Va., and continues with her music. Also at Christmas, from our x-member, GLADYS SILLS HOWE, in Rochester, N.Y., I had greetings. I am sure Gladys and her violin are continuing to enrich the cultural life of her adopted city.

I have had the fun this past year of do-

### IN MEMORIAM

1924 Era Mecum Ward  
January 16, 1973

1929 Myrtle Hart Keiser  
November 18, 1972

ing a share of the editorial work on three books, two of which were published in December (Phaedra Publishers, New York), and the third being readied for publication. All were written by a brilliant and gifted Navy lawyer, Laurence Adams Malone, and the first two are as completely different as can be. "From Eden . . . An Evolving World" is a beautifully illustrated volume of sonnets, for which Dr. Malone permitted me to write the introduction. The second, "How to Mend Your Treasures—Porcelain (China)—Glass—Pottery" is set up cookbook style and has an accompanying kit with mending materials on which patents are pending. With them—book, kit and mending stuff—I can cheerfully put handles back on cups and mend just about anything except broken promises and broken hearts.

MARGARET SMITH GREY has a new granddaughter, Allison, born on December 5, 1971. Jennifer is 3½. "My brother, Sam, has 4 granddaughters. All 6 little girls are registered Future Daughters of Salem, so I hope to have at least one there in the 1980's or '90's. I spent 3 months in Europe last summer visiting mostly some German friends. Then I joined American friends to go to Russia. It was interesting to see the cathedrals and museums, but very hot, and the food was atrocious. I went over on the "Queen Elizabeth" with the bombs. It was a thrilling and harrowing experience which I would not like to repeat. Never has Cherbourg looked so good!"

MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART has one son at Syracuse and one at Milwaukee. She also has 5 grandchildren, I think!

In the spring of 1923, we were rather surreptitiously trying on anticipated dignity

as rising Seniors provided we survived Dr. Rondthaler's Bible and a few other challenges. In the spring of 1974, I hope each of you is anticipating our 50th reunion. Some of us may dye a bit for it . . . and some of us may diet a bit . . . and each of us will wonder what the rest of us will think about the way the past half century has treated us. But what a great time to get together with old memories and pictures of new grandchildren and, "Just imagine Salem being like **this!**"

'25

Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow  
208 New Drive, Apt. D.,  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

Here's wishing you and yours the very best for 1973! News from FLORA BINDER JONES is that after her serious knee injury and stay in Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary she is showing progress even though slow. She can now put her left foot to the floor — with crutches. Keep up the good work!

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene continue to enjoy Florida's west coast balmy and beautiful weather and are fine. The same is true of TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie on the east coast. They are planning travels for this year.

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS and Watson like their smaller home so much and say they are all right. THELMA HEDGEPEETH MORTON's granddaughter, Vicki, will be attending Governor's School at Salem this summer. She is a jr. and will be majoring in music in college. Thelma's husband has retired and she still has some piano students.

My big news is that I spent Christmas week in Williamsburg, Va. It was a most delightful experience in spite of continuous misty weather. There were so many interesting things to do and see.

'26

Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, (Mrs. D. L.)  
349 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

RUTH EFIRD BURROWS is the new president of the Chicago area Alumnae Club.

'27

Miss Margaret Hartsell  
Hotel Concord, Concord, N.C. 28005

Not many alumnae have a story and 3 pictures on the front page of their hometown newspaper when they retire, but JENNY GIBSON BROWN did. Jenny, who retired January 1st as Circulating Librarian at UNC-Charlotte, is now retiring in the ancestral home in Concord. She and her charming 90 year old mother live together. Jenny was at the university for almost 10 years and commuted daily. Now she can have time to add more to the social and cultural side of her native town. Our best wishes go with her.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS sent a beautiful original Christmas card this year giving highlights as a happy '72 and her new address: 13827 Franklin St., Whittier, Calif. 90602. She says all are welcome there.



ROY J. CAMPBELL wrote interestingly from his Maine estate. He was a freshman at Salem with us in '23. He said that he had planned to write me for years. Roy enjoys our class notes so much and this was an unexpected letter — a kind of reward for my class labors of 16 years. Some of our classmates were his pets in Biology class. He seemed to prefer blondes.

MARY BUCKNER sent greetings from S. C. LAURA THOMAS HALL had written of our reunion and she is determined not to miss our next one. JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY had THELMA FIREY DUGGINS and husband as recent guests. They had such a nice visit together. She is planning a Charlotte reunion with RACHEL RUTH PIATT, ANNA POWELL, SOPHIA HAWKINS and me. I hope it's soon! A. P. sent a beautiful card expressing her joy in our May reunion. I hope to have news during the year of the Slye's trip to the South Pacific and other travels.

RUTH LEMLY wrote that she, her sister, Rachel, and a Lexington friend took the trip to England and survived. "It was great fun but exhausting." She said that Rachel played a great part in putting on Lexington's sesquicentennial. Ruth included a clipping from a W-S newspaper giving an account of ALICE BARBEE LURCY's generosity. Alice has given a valuable painting, "Oriental Battle Scene" by Alexandre Decamps, to the N. C. Museum of Art. Three works from the Lurcy collection have been on an extended loan to the museum in the French galleries. She also loaned six works for the "Recent Acquisitions and Loans" exhibition at the museum. All are interested, Alice. Please write news of yourself.

ISABEL VEAZIE and Edmund visited Salem and Granstable in November for two weeks. Her Christmas card was a charming colored photograph of Granstable.

EMILY JONES PARKER and Bob took a trip in May to Britain and Scotland. They spent 8 days in London. In August they traveled to New England and Canada in their camper. ANNIE LESLIE PHILLIPS now resides: 106½ Anderson St., Morganton.

ANNA REDFERN POWELL and George are ecstatic over the birth of their first grandson. They have two granddaughters, Kim and Susan. ANNA and ELIZABETH COOKE had a reunion in Charlotte recently while Lib was there visiting a sister.

BESSIE CLARKE RAY wrote that she had 20 guests for dinner Thanksgiving Day. She sent the usual glamorous Christmas gift which I always treasure. Bess, who retired in June, was persuaded to come back to teach two morning classes in two small schools. She loves the work and it keeps her in touch. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Berta King Ray, passed away in November. She was in her 96th year and alert to the end.

HATTIE BRAWLEY CAFFEY has moved to P. O. Box 2007, Presbyterian Home, Inc., High Point, N. C. 27261.

My best wishes to each dear friend in '27. May '73 be a good year for all. Do write often. It keeps me young!

## '28

Miss Sarah Turlington  
4109 38th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20016

AVA WELLONS SEAL now resides at 67 Edinburg Dr., Toms River, N. J. 08753.

## '30

Margaret Vick McLennan, (Mrs. Dallas)  
1818 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR and husband are vacationing in Puerto Rico in January. It will be a much needed rest for Mil after managing Nixon's campaign in Levana.

I had a great week in Paris in November. Girls, please call or write in news!

SELMA CREWS CLODFELTER lost her husband Henry, on January 28, 1973. Our sympathy is extended to Selma and family.

## '31

Miss Violet M. Hampton  
1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. 12  
Nashville, Tenn. 37215

Here are a couple of address changes for you: ANNA REDFERN CROWELL — 105 Rob Roy Rd., Southern Pines, N. C. 28387; ELIZABETH TURNER DAY — Rt. 5, Box 343, Bassett, Va. 24055.

## '33

Miss Louise Mock  
678 Irving St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

IRENE McANALLY BURRIS has a new grandson born March 21, 1972. He is called "Drew" Burris and is the son of William and Marilyn Burris from Greensboro.

MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON now lives at 42 Conshohocken State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

## '34

Avis Billingham Lieber, (Mrs. J. M.)  
3901 Bahia Vista St., L724, Sarasota, Fla. 33580

ALDA BARBER LORANCE has moved to 500 W. Main St., Chesterfield, S. C. 29709.

KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL still teaches 2nd grade at Pine Hall School, keeps house and cooks for husband, Garland. She still grieves over the death of her aunt Hortense Y. Mitchell.

## '35

Jane Williams White, (Mrs. R. B., Jr.)  
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY'S husband has been back and forth to Tanzania in Africa several times this year. While he was gone, she made several visits to N. C. They took their two youngest grandchildren (6 & 8) to see Disney World. They took the 9½ and 11 year old boys out West.

## '36

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

ERIKA MARX RICHEY writes, "We reared 3 sons of whom 2 are married and we now boast 3 grandsons, 2 of whom are here in Durham where father is in Duke Law School.

LOIS MARTIN HELMICH has moved to 3434 Conway, Apt. 208, Dallas, Texas 75224.

## '37

Ethel Highsmith Laffitte, (Mrs. Davis)  
209 Woodside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

HELEN JONES THOMPSON and Mel are living in Fayetteville where Mel is president of Home Federal Savings and Loan.





Daughter, Ann, is teaching there and Helen is at Durham Tech. in Durham.

KEA COUNCIL GRAY writes from Whiteville that she and Dial are the proud grandparents of 14, including twin girls born last spring. She says that all of their girls are married, but the two boys remain bachelors.

JOSEPHINE WHITEHEAD WARD and Quillen are both connected with the schools in Rocky Mount. Richard, their oldest son, is living in Chapel Hill where he attends UNC and works at TV Station Channel IV, while William is a freshman at N.C. State. Robert, who is at home, attends Rocky Mount High School.

FRANCES DUCKWORTH ROSE's son, Charles, was elected Congressman from the 7th district in the recent election. His charming wife was Sara Richardson, a Salem girl from Monroe, N.C.

SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN and Hoyt are in Conway where Hoyt has served as postmaster since his retirement from the Marines. Their younger son, who is engaged in real estate there, was married last summer. Sara is enjoying a daughter at last.

LOU FREEMAN ENGLEHART lives in Kinston where she sees VIRGINIA LEE COWPER frequently. Lou's son, Tom, was married this fall to Elizabeth Parrott Coleman of Kinston.

ETHEL HIGSMITH LAFFITTE hopes that her classmates recognize her new name. She and Davis celebrated their 4th anniversary in October. Ethel reports that her son, Dan, and his wife are having an adventurous year traveling before settling down to law practice and family responsibilities.

### '38 REUNION

Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. Davis)  
209 Woodside Ave., Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Is 1973 a year for reunion? I can't keep up with the plans of reuniting, but hope that if it is "our year" — 35th — that we can plan to meet again at Salem at commencement time.

SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN'S daughter, Beth, is graduating from Salem, so we know she will be there. Her 2nd daughter, Deana, graduates from high school in June, and 3rd daughter, Joanne, is in high school. Sarah reported seeing FRANCES ALEXANDER FLOYD at an antique show in November, looking like she had just left Salem last year. ARNICE TOPP FULTON '37 lives very near to Sarah. Arnice's husband is the new Moravian minister in Raleigh.

CHARLOTTE KING STRATTON reports from New Jersey that her older son, Richard, is about to finish his military service. Her younger son, Bill, Jr., does social work with children. He and his family live near Charlotte and she enjoys her two year old granddaughter, Krystal.

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD and Ralph are moving back to Arkansas from Texas as soon as they find a house and a buyer for theirs. Their son, David, and his family are in Crossett, Ark. Daughters Sue and Cheryl are in college. Sue attends Sam

Houston State Univ. and Cheryl is at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge.

That is all the news I have, but I do hope many of you will make plans to come to Salem in May. I am hoping to get there — it's been five years since my last trip south.

### '39 REUNION

Annette McNeely Leight, (Mrs. E. M.)  
Box 757, Walkertown, N.C. 27105

Many thanks to all of you who responded so promptly to my plea for news. Please keep those cards coming so we'll have news for the next Magazine.

When I wrote about the '39ers many years ago, we were still getting married and having babies. Now I'm writing about the grandchildren which makes me think that MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON was right when she wrote, "So good to hear from you after a century"! Maud's two boys are in college and she says she and Larry are "re-learning how to be individuals instead of merely parents".

PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT and George became grandparents of two little dolls in May. George, Jr. graduated from Duke Med School on Sunday and Kristin and Melanie arrived two days later, so it was an exciting week-end. Dr. George, Pam and the twins are living in Durham while Daddy is interning at Duke. Peg and George are avid antique collectors and travel all around in their search. They vacationed in Hot Springs, Ark., recently.

HANNAH TEICHMAN DANIELS lives in Islip, N.Y., where she teaches vocal music in the schools, has piano students, and lives in a converted carriage house which she and Danny have renovated.

MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE combined a speaking engagement in Boston with a visit to her daughter in Cambridge, Mass., and Thanksgiving dinner with EMMA BROWN GRANTHAM WILLIS and family. Mary Ellen Lane is studying at Brandeis University in a doctoral program in Archæology.

MARY DAVENPORT HAUSER is a guidance counselor at N. Forsyth High. Son Charles, '71 UNC graduate, is working in personnel at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and son Tim will graduate from UNC this year. Mary Anne's husband is with the Post Office dept.

NAN TOTTON SMITH stays very busy as Coordinator of Alcoholism Services at the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Center serving three counties. Son Richard is a dentist, married with one son, Ricky, and now serving his 2 years in the Air Force before starting his practice in Atlanta. Sally is a case worker in Child Welfare Services and married to a student in Industrial Design at Auburn. Rebecca, a senior in high school, has applied to Salem for the coming year, and Edith Lyle, a high school sophomore, plans to follow her father and brother to Auburn.

CARLOTTA WASHBURN FAIRCLOTH, a practicing attorney who has taught high school Spanish for ten years, has a lawyer husband and four children. Daughter Car-

lotta attended Salem for two years, now has an attorney husband and is in charge of the computers for the Dept. of Commerce in Tallahassee. Leona, mother of two little girls, is bursar for Florida State Univ. Neal is a research chemist for Good-year in Akron, Ohio, and Harold, 19, is a college student.

HELEN HOOVER BARNES is our politician. She was defeated for State Senate in 1970 and now works for a Winston-Salem law firm. She is active in CONTACT and serves on the Governor's Advocacy Commission for Children and Youth in N.C. Her son, Harry, III, wife and 13 month old Gretchen live in Houston, Texas, where he is in the sales dept. of McLean Trucking Co. Son Richard is in the MAT program at Duke Graduate School.

JIB TORRENCE ARMSTRONG and Veterinarian George are celebrating their 30th anniversary this month. Daughter Allison is working in Dayton, Ohio, while son Torrey and his bride of one year are in Europe for some months since his graduation from UNC Law School. The Armstrongs see CUBBY COLE ALEXANDER and VIRGINIA NEELY ('38) often. Cubby and David married off all three of their children in 13 months, and are now selling their home in Charlotte for condominium living. A house in Blowing Rock is enough to keep up, she says.

TOOTIE POWELL CAPEHART writes she is getting fat and gray! I didn't notice either when I saw her at St. Mary's last year. Tootie's son is out of the Navy, living in Chapel Hill and working at Duke Hospital. Missie graduated from UNC and is now working in Denver. Frances transferred from Salem to UNC, and Susan is a freshman at Converse.

FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON's daughter, Fran, married Roy Mitchell in August and is living in Charlottesville where Roy is a graduate student. Frances had a great vacation in New York and London during October.

EDITH McLEAN BARDEN and Steve of Montreat love the N.C. mountains. Edith teaches hospitalized and home-bound children in Asheville where Steve is a landscape designer for Biltmore Estates. All their children were home for Christmas — Steve, UNC Law School, Helga who was married in May, Mary Stewart and husband John of Richmond, Fred who works in Washington, and the "baby", a freshman at Appalachian. EMMA BROWN GRANTHAM WILLIS' daughters, Heidi and Reid, work in Asheville too, and joined the Bardens for Christmas. Emma Brown's 3rd daughter is a high school senior, and 12 year old son, Jamie, is in Jr. High.

MARGARET RICKS CLAY is a social work supervisor for the Dept. of Social Services in Winston-Salem, and Hill is in Real Estate. Older son, Doc, married in June and lives in Alexandria. Son George graduated from UNC in May and is now Crew Chief at channel 8 — WGHP High Point.

KATE PRATT OGBURN's son John was married on Dec. 30 to Amy Louise Ronan in McHenry, Ill. They met at Vanderbilt U. where John is a senior in School of



Medicine. The lovely formal noon ceremony with beautiful reception afterwards ended an exciting year for Kate. Mary Turner Lane visited Kate in October for the engagement festivities.

MARY LOUISE SIEWERS STOKES and Colin have completely succumbed to the charms of three year old grandson, Glenn, and Louise will give them another grandchild in May. Son Henry is married and on his last year of active service in the Navy, and Dan is a sophomore at Elon. Mary Louise forgot to mention the great news that Colin is now president of R.J.R. Industries.

MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW and FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN got together for a few days at the beach last summer. Frances' daughter is married, and Martha's son, Mac, was married in February. He graduated from Wake Forest Law School, and after two years in the Army (9 mos. in Saigon) is now with the Blackwell law firm in Winston-Salem. Daughter Jane (Mrs. Bruck Clark) is in Chapel Hill and has a 3 year old son, Tony. Elizabeth is a sophomore at Salem Academy. LIB HEDGE COCK SPARKS' daughter is a junior at the Academy so Martha and Lib see each other occasionally. I understand that Lib is teaching cooking during the minimester at the Academy. I don't know where she finds the time to travel, write and teach. And how does she keep her figure after attending all the gourmet functions at home and abroad?

Other world travelers are SARAH PINKSTON BERRY and husband. Their two sons are grown so they spend part of each year seeing the world.

Our sincere sympathy to WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER whose husband died last February. Worthy lives in Alexandria, Va., and works in D. C. Her three sons are married, and her daughter is in high school.

Our sympathy also to GRACE WHITSETT HAM's family in Reidsville. Grace died in July.

JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER reports two important happenings in 1972 — her first granddaughter, Pailin, born in April to Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Gaither of Creswell, and Julia's September marriage to Doug Renegar.

MARY THOMAS FLEURY is a busy housewife, involved in community activities, and just now working on a gardening book for her Garden Club. Daughter Anne is married to Jim Curtis, an Episcopal Minister now working toward his Doctorate at Emory in Atlanta. Barbara has a Masters degree in social work and is working at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. John is a senior at U. of Tennessee majoring in TV production. In addition to all other activities, Mary is reading everything she can find on Greece and the Aegean Islands in preparation for their April trip. Needless to say, I'm envious!

VIRGINIA TAYLOR CALHOUN is living in St. Paul, Minnesota where her retired Navy Captain husband is Vice Chancellor of Minnesota State Colleges. They are both active in the Episcopal Church, and she

teaches gourmet cooking at the YWCA and is treasurer of the Officers Wives Club. Daughter Susan is married and lives in nearby Edina, so the Calhouns can enjoy 18 month old Michelle.

How would you like to build and live in a "round" house on 48 acres of wooded land far from the noises of city life? Well, ask GERTRUDE BAGWELL HANEY. She and John sold their home in Winston-Salem and moved into their new, unfinished home without heat, lights or water in December 1971. The address is Route 1, East Road, Walnut Cove. Gertrude is choir director at Love's Church in Walkertown, helps with bloodmobile in Stokes county, and bakes for Volunteer Fire Dept. food sales. I loved the picture of her home and hope to see it soon.

ANNE JOHNSON WHITEHURST and Joe were off to Hawaii for the Christmas holidays and I haven't heard from them since. I'm sure they won't stay away from their granddaughter too long.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON FITTS stays busy looking after her Mother and Dad, 94 & 89 years. She has three grandchildren to brag about when she has time. Agnes has two and Burton one.

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER was in Winston-Salem recently for the birth of her fifth grandchild. Number 6 is due in April. Beth's Lindsay Carter Gray arrived on December 28.

DOTTY McKAUGHAN GILBERT and Dave were suffering through the terrible ice storm at Myrtle Beach when she wrote. Dave works with Jefferson Standard and they have two restaurants — Rice Planters in Myrtle Beach, and Back Porch at Murrells Inlet. Their daughter, Marguerite, is a junior at Elon College, Virginia is a freshman at Stratford, and David, Jr. is in prep school near Charlottesville, Va.

DOROTHY SHOFFNER RILEY of Greensboro spends her busy days working the switchboard at Wesley Long Hospital and keeping house for husband and 16 year old son, Boyd.

After moving six times in the past year and a half, I'm a bit weary! We moved into our present abode in October when the freezing weather pushed us out of our summer quarters. Our household goods are still scattered over five houses, so we can't find anything. However, we had our seven children here for the holidays, stumbled over each other and had a ball. We're now making plans to build, so all of you who have gone through such an experience should send along your advice. Our daughter, Molly, graduated from Salem, attended Emory Graduate School, and worked as research assistant at Emory Med. School until a few months ago when she decided to come back to N.C. Betty graduated from Duke, and is now a second year law student at UNC and on Law Review. Patty graduated from Duke last May and has been having fun at home since then. Missy is a junior at Duke in the School of Nursing. Sally entered Randolph Macon as a freshman in September after finishing her senior year of high school at St. Mary's.

Edwin, Jr. is a junior at V.E.S. in Lynchburg, and Peggy is an 8th grader at Walkertown Jr. High. That is the story of the Leighs. Life in Walkertown is a bit different from life in Athens, Greece, which was different from life in Izmir, Turkey. Each in its own way has been a stimulating and interesting experience for all of us. Working with people of all nationalities was the most exciting part of our life abroad. Their traditions and customs may seem strange to us, their ideas on education, politics and religion may differ from ours, but I learned from first hand experience that we can all work together peacefully by respecting each other as individuals and refraining from insisting that our way is the only right one. It is good to be back in the U.S.A. and I am looking forward to seeing you and hearing from you often.

## '40 REUNION

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings, (Mrs. Ray H.)  
155 West Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405

ELEANOR SARTIN MOORE invited all alumnae in the northern California area to meet Dr. Chandler in January when he was in the area. Nora has the true spirit of a Salem girl.

JANE KIRK WOOD is busy with church work and the Goodwill Industries. Carol, her oldest son, is working. Jane, Jr. is moving to Texas. She and Jimmy will be with the Army at Ft. Bliss. John is a soph. at Darlington School, Rome, Ga. "Rollins and I are busy as usual."

MARGARET TUCKER WRIGHT now resides at 2950-B St. Marks Rd. in W-S.

## '41 REUNION

Miss Martha Louise Merritt  
302 Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

To the family of SARAH BELLE MASTEN BROWNING, we extend our sympathy in her death on January 6th. Sara Belle had been ill for several years.

Sincere sympathy to POLLYANNA EVANS WALL in the death of her mother on January 1st.

ESTER ALEXANDER ELLISON'S youngest child is at Wake Forest. JANE TUCKER MOLER and husband, John, are back in the States after a 2nd tour of duty in Germany. They were in W-S from September to January 1st, and will make their home in San Antonio, Texas, since John's retirement from the Air Force. Their daughter, Candy, lives in Florida where her husband has recently finished law school. Their son, John, a musician, lives with his parents, and has recently finished at Southwest Univ. in Texas.

LOUISE EARLY POLLARD was a grandmother in December for the 3rd time and is going for a 4th in the spring. Beth, her youngest daughter, is a jr. at Salem.

KELLY ANNE SMITH CARTER is expecting to be a grandmother for the 2nd and 3rd time soon. Anne, her youngest, is a soph. at Southern Seminary and plans to go to Europe for spring vacation.

MARGARET PATTERSON WADE's son, Byrd Wade, III, has gone to Germany with



the 1st Infantry for winter maneuvers. Her older daughter, Ruth Ross, lives in Durham and has a darling little son, John David. Her second daughter, Mary Margaret, is in Washington, D. C., working on her Master's degree while teaching mentally retarded children in the Teacher Corps.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD and Ted went to Europe last May. "We now have a granddaughter and grandson who live with their parents in Laurens, S. C. Our 2nd daughter, Beth, and her husband live near Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Emma is a senior at UNC-G; Genie is a sophomore at Erskine. Ted and I enjoy sailing at Lake Norman."

RUTH ASHBURN KLINE writes, "Organic gardening in the N. C. mountains is our retirement life. Son, Bob, is on the faculty at the Univ. of Texas in Austin. We have two grandchildren."

CLARA POU is now living at 49 Mathews Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31903 and HELEN CRAVER PEGG is now at 2717 Woodvale Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107.

## '42

Miss Alice Purcell  
214 W. Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144

DOROTHY DIXON SOFFIE recently married Charles McAllister who has a home at N. C. Country Club. She says they are going to sell his home and build onto hers.

MARTHA BOWMAN McKINNIN says Sandy is back in Robeson County Court for a term. DOROTHY McLEAN McCORMICK is continuing a part-time job as Dietary Consultant to 3 hospitals and a nursing home as well as a busy mother to 3 sons.

AGNES MAE JOHNSON CAMPBELL and John are planning a two week boat cruise in mid-January. LEILA D. JOHNSTON'S Christmas letter from Briarcliff Nursing Home, Alabaster, Ala., says she is able to look after her own needs to a certain extent and that she is learning to live with her disability. She would love to hear from all of her Salem friends.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER has had lots of nice trips with her husband, Jim, this fall to Puerto Rico and New York.

We extend our love and sympathy to DORIS SHORE BOYCE upon the death of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Shore, on January 12, 1973.

ELIZABETH GILLIAM TYLER has moved to Apt. 20 Jefferson Place, Rt. 1, Gordonsville, Va. 22942.

## '43

Barbara Hawkins McNeill, (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)  
248 Dutchman's Creek Rd., Elkin, N. C. 28621

JENNIE CAVENAUGH KITCHEN and Jinny are spending the winter in Florida — lucky ones — but will be back to open their hotel at Virginia Beach for the season.

BIDDIE CRESS GOODMAN writes that L. G. had eye surgery at Duke early in

December. Hope all is well with them now.

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART of York, Pa., has joined a real estate firm to keep busy. Her deb daughter, Phyl, wants to go to dental hygiene school.

In January RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER took a trip to the Holy Land. She and three other alumnae peered through a tour bus win-

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART of York, Pa., has "Strong Are Thy Walls". "Joining me in those appropriate words were NANCY O'NEAL GARNER '41 and CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH '35. Mother and Daddy, my sister, Nancy, and I particularly enjoyed the nightly lectures by Dr. Bernard Boyd, popular head of the Bible Department at Carolina. We were not in the part of the group that was stranded in Jerusalem by a rare snow storm. It was the worst one in 21 years according to the news report. Due to the slippery roads, the bus was unable to return to the hotel and the group had to walk down the mountain road in snow for one mile and up the adjoining hill in sleet to meet the train. The Jewish guide had to carry a 79 year old woman on his back up the last half mile hill."



## '44

Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach, (Mrs. C. T., Jr.)  
1900 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

CATHERINE SWINSON WEATHERS' son, Bobby, is a junior at UNC-CH and Merinda is a freshman at Converse where she is studying voice with JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI ('45), very much to our delight. Jane's students really love her.

## '45

Nancy Moss Vick, (Mrs. G. C., Jr.)  
1764 Maryland Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28209

MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY writes, "We recently had an enjoyable visit from KATH-

LEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER. Our Beth graduates this year from Salem. What a short four years!"

The Macons had a fall wedding. SOPHIA SUE DUFFEY MACON'S daughter, Lillian, married James Edward Carter, Jr. on November 4th.

EMILY HARRIS BRAUNER writes of the past Christmas wedding of daughter, "Dede". It was certainly good to have a surprise visit from BOO LEIGH LEIGH and FRAN GOODWIN HOWARD. The Leighs' new address in Goldsboro is 709 Holly St.

Our Wilson Alumnae enjoyed weekly fun workshops all fall working toward a successful Salem Bazaar on December 7th.

ANNE GUION ABERNATHY has moved to 722 Museum Dr. in Charlotte.

## '46

Miss Rosalind Clark  
95 Sheryl Pl. NW, Apt. 5, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Freshly married AVIS WEAVER PRINGLE had a busy 1972. She was a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Margaret, her Hollins freshman daughter, went to the convention, too, as one of the Young Republicans. Avis has been appointed to a 4 year term on the Board of Visitors of Radford College . . . and what's more, she will appear in the new edition of "Who's Who in Southern Politics." My! My!

Now back to 1971 news (thanks to clever P.W.H.) HELEN McMILLAN RODGERS has 2 married children. Her son, Bris, is a Lt. J.G. in the Navy. He and his wife are expecting their 1st child, making a happy "grandmama" of Helen. Daughter, Tena, was married in January '71 to a boy in his last year of law school at U.T. Her youngest daughter, Lea, is at U.T. and enjoys being home after her years away at boarding school. Husband, Bud, retired in February '71 after the sale of the mill. He and Helen now have time to enjoy traveling and doing things which lack of time never permitted in the past.

BARBARA WATKINS HESSELMAN now lives in Chapel Hill where her parents moved when Dr. Watkins retired. Barbara moved down with her children after her husband's death about 2 years ago. Barbara has 3 children, 2 girls and a boy. All have finished high school and are on to new adventures.

MARION WATERS VAUGHT is now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where her husband is the commanding officer of Fleet Air Wing Eleven. They have 2 young ladies at F.S.U.

MEREDITH BOAZE BOBO and Roy live in Lexington. Roy is manager of the Boaze Motor Co. Their son, Jerry, is at UNC-CH. MARTHA BERCH WILLARD BRENTON and Howard live in Mason City, Iowa, where he is a specialist in Internal Medicine. They have 4 children. The oldest son, Doug, was being married in Mocksville shortly after our class reunion . . . so Martha Berch (complete with a mid-west accent) had quite a combination trip. Now it's already been 2 years since our 25th reunion. Don't think about it!



Frances Carr Parker, (Mrs. S. L., Jr.)  
1202 Harding Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

With just nothing to do except referee the incomings and the outgoings of every kid from ages 9-16 in the city of Kinston . . . complete with wet boots, snowy coats, icy gloves and empty stomachs, as we, like all of N.C. at this time, are in the midst of a snow storm . . . what better time to "collect" my thoughts and write class notes!

The news is very sparse due to (1) complete inactivity among the class, (2) they have all gone to Europe, Africa or Asia, and the letters just have not arrived yet, (3) the obituary list is growing at a most alarming rate, (4) or they just forgot to write!! Warning is hereby issued . . . news must come via any logical route before April 15 (along with your tax), or next issue I promise to MAKE UP SOME REAL WINNERS!!!

Classmates that I know must be faring O.K. . . . but caught up in the very busy Christmas rush were: "GIZELLE" ETHE-RIDGE HARRIS, ALLENE TAYLOR MORTON, DEESE TAYLOR FERRELL, MARY ANNE LINN WOODSON. They did learn to sign their names on cards, but that is all!

PEGGY PAGE SMITH SAMS is in the "swing" of motherhood with her 5 boys ages 9-16, all well and rowdy. Scouts, schools and sports keep her steadily busy. She did let me know that BETSY MEIKLE-JOHN has remarried and is now Mrs. Richard R. Bosworth. Her address is the same.

EMMA MITCHELL WILCOX'S daughter is a freshman at Kent State, and her oldest, Bill, is at Washington and Lee. She and Bill, Sr. went to London and Switzerland in September.

JANIE MULHOLLUM LONGINO and family spent Thanksgiving at their place in Maggie Valley and enjoyed the snow. Come back, Janie; now is the time! Her Jack, a junior in high school, is into "everything"; Becky was recovering from a tight squeeze with a ruptured appendix and Janie was up to her ears in Christmas music.

If you get a letter and you know it is from EVA MARTIN BULLOCK . . . don't open it! She is the gal that gets the rest of us in trouble, as she is getting up the class agents for '73. Unfortunately, I opened mine!!!

TRIXIE ZIGLAR JOYCE and family spent the holidays in Fla. and Disney World . . . and they had a real blast! She had lost her grandfather in August at the age of 87. Many of us remember him and his kindness to Salem girls. Her 4½-year-old is in playschool, and her 9th grader is on the wrestling team.

Lovely picture cards arrived from AGNES QUINERLY MONK (catch the formal note of Agnes) with her beautiful children, Molly and William. SALLY BOSWELL COFFER'S cards are always a treasure. It's nice to note that her Cathy and our Cindy are the best of pals as Salem freshmen. Did you notice their picture in the last Maga-

zine? Not that we are proud, or anything like that!

MARTHA WALTON MCKENZIE'S son, Ervin, is at N.C. State. Frank's mother passed away in July with terminal cancer.

JOANNE SWASEY EOREMAN wrote a nice, long letter bringing us up to date on her many activities. Paul is the typical 16-year-old . . . 5'-10", long hair, motorcycle, and chess player. Joanne is still a secretary at a local school, and Chuck, who has been with Memorex, is going back into sound systems work rather than computers. Myrtle Beach and Charleston were their trips for the year.

HARRIET HALE PARKER is now living abroad at 1309 Soja, Soja-machi, Maebashishi, Japan 371. She is Mrs. Calvin Parker.

The Sam Parkers had a wonderful holiday season, complete with the fun of having Cindy make her debut at the Durham Ball and Cotillion. It was "ole home" week for Fran and we all thrived on the activity. However, we felt as if we spent Christmas in the car and should have had a small tree set up in the back to know it was Christmas and not just party time!

The last issue of the Magazine was minus any news . . . sorry . . . no one told me any was due . . . and after all, I was pushed into this job. So if there is no '47 news, all I can say is "SORRY 'bout that." You write and I'll write.

I got a bang out of the fall issue . . . my first . . . the printers really had it in for us! Sally was credited with writing my book, "Mushrooms, Turnip Greens and Pickled Eggs" . . . so if you got any orders, Sal . . . send them on!!!

I would love to hear from more of you, so I could spread the word. Keeping in touch with the "new generation" at Salem is a real eye opener and I can wish that we, the gals of '47, could be there now taking advantage of all the wonderful things they have now. We could have turned the world upside down! Happy New Year to each . . . and "keep them cards and letters pourin' in."

## '48 REUNION

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

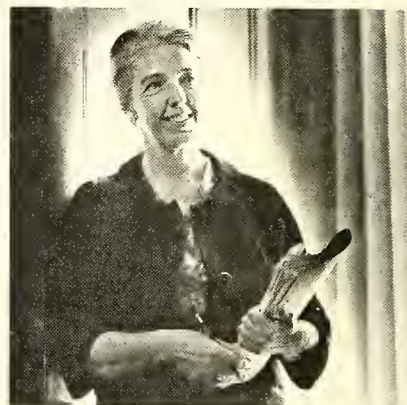
I received a nice Christmas card from Christine Gray Gallaher with a picture of her family on it. What a handsome bunch! John, Jr. is a junior at Wake Forest majoring in physics. He's also a commercial photographer and pilot, inventor . . . you name it, he'll try it. David is a freshman at Duke this year, having graduated with honors from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts last spring. Chrissy is a sophomore at Vardell Hall and loves it. Jim is a 10th grader at Oak Ridge Academy, a PFC and on the Gold Star drill team. Tom is a sixth grader at Summit School.

John is a realtor, land developer mostly, and a politician. He's taken two trips this fall, one to Mexico (where he caught a nine-foot, three-inch sailfish which is being mounted) and the other to Spain. Christine is spending her vacation money

on the upstairs rooms in January. She hopes to take up yoga then, too.

CATHERINE GREGORY BARNHARDT is still teaching English at St. Mary's and gets a number of inquiries from students about Salem. "The ones who have gone to Salem have reported later that they are delighted. I continue to be proud of Salem for my own years there and the continuing excellent reputation that Salem has maintained."

FRANCES SCOTT SPEAR has moved to 1006 Dinwiddie Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23229.



## '52

Peggy Bonner Smith, (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)  
201 55th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

The class of 1952 must be busy, for there is little to report this time. ANNE BLACKWELL McENTEE writes that her first child left home this year for college in Dallas, Pa., where she is majoring in theatre arts. Sissy will go to college next year and is interested in studying special education. Bobby is a high school sophomore, six-foot-two-inch basketball player and everyone asks where he got the height. Ten-year-old Joey plays piano by ear and is beginning lessons. Bob is busy organizing the new hospital, and Anne says, "I just keep house."

BETSY ANN HAYES now resides at 12-A College Village Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. SARAH CLARK WHITLOCK has moved to 911 Balboa Ave., Coronado, California 92118.

The Smiths are busy, happy and well. We wish you all a very happy 1973, and we would be happier if we had more news of the class of '52. Please send some news!

## '53 REUNION

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, (Mrs. D. H.)  
P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

Hi! Hope all of you '53ers are making plans for our 20th reunion. I can't wait! MAUREEN O'CRAWLEY RILEY writes that she and Clate are coming to reunion. Their six children are beautiful—the two oldest boys are in college. She and Clate look like teenagers on their Christmas card picture.

KIT SINCLAIR INGRAM and Hal are building a new home in Atlanta and hope to be in before Christmas. Their oldest



daughter graduates from high school this year.

PEGGY BRITT KEEL writes that she and Frank celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary "with a lovely trip to Mexico." Frank, Jr. is at N.C. State, and daughter, Meg, is a sophomore at Hannah More Academy in Baltimore. Frank, Sr., has retired from brokerage business at last!!

JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM'S daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Duke. Lee is a 10th grader at McCallie School in Chattanooga, and Chris is a fifth grader "at home."

MARILYN MOORE DAVIS is still in Kingsport but now resides at 5416 Orebank Rd., Rt. 13. THERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN has moved to 1612 Hickman Circle, Grand Fork AFB, North Dakota 58201. VIRGINIA HERMAN HILES has moved to 5 Hunter's Circle, Covered Bridge Farms, Newark, Delaware 19711.

I simply can't believe our children are in college when we were there only yesterday! Our oldest graduates from high school this year. He plans to attend East Carolina's business school. Sister Polly's ('56) husband, Dr. Jim Bearden, is Dean of Business School, so maybe he'll help out! Son Hugh is in the 10th grade; Polly Sue is in sixth grade, and Bill-Bill is in fifth. Dalton is working hard and was recently appointed a Director of Hillsborough Savings and Loan Association. I took office in December as the first woman school board member on the Orange County Board.

ANNE (Beautie) MILLER CHAPLIN and Dr. Hal share an interesting hobby—doing embroidery, crewel work, hooking rugs and needlepointing. Hal had recently finished a needlepoint rug for daughter Olivia Anne's room in their new home in Charlotte. Her husband is a plastic surgeon there.

I still treasure my little footstool "Beautie" embroidered for my wedding present. I ran into MARILYN NASH KREIDER at Willowhaven Country Club in Durham this fall before the Duke-Wake Forest game. She and family were visiting her parents who live in Durham. Marilyn's husband operates a children's shoe factory, and they live in Palmyra, Pa. Remember what a pretty voice she had?

Hope all of you are enjoying your 40's and the 70's! I hope to see everyone at our 20th.

## '54

Connie Murray McCuiston, (Mrs. R. A.)  
18 Parkwood, High Point, N. C. 27260

JOAN SHOPE BENNETT and Mal built a house in Fairfax and moved into it in January. Before that, Mal opened his own business, a contract cleaning and janitorial service. I am sorry to report that her mother died in the fall of 1971. Joan's new address is 4816 Fox Chapel Road, Fairfax, Va. 22020.

JEAN CALHOUN TURLINGTON visited Salem during Christmas. She has a daughter at East Carolina University and three other children at home to keep her on her toes.

BONNIE BONDURANT YOUNG sent a

picture of her family, which includes three sons. I also enjoyed receiving photos of the two daughters of JEAN EDWARDS RIDDICK, and the family of MOLLY QUINN BOOE.

BETSY FORREST JONES, Joe, and their family spent Christmas in Florida. They stopped at Disney World and the Everglades before going on to the Keys. While the Joneses were swimming in the warm surf, another Salemite was frolicking in the snow. ELEANOR FRY MECHEM, Charlie, and their three children were on the ski slopes of Quebec, Canada. She wrote of "... ice floes in the St. Lawrence, the toboggan run just outside the (Chateau) Frontenac, even the traditional old English parade of the boar's head and suckling pig complete with apple!" The Mechems have a new home at 641 Clovelly Lane, Devon, Pa., 19333.

PRISCILLA HENRICH QUINN agrees with Betsy Jones that Disney World is a "fantastic place." They were in Florida last summer, and in the fall, attended Charlie's 15th reunion at West Point.

Out in California, young (16) Whitney Spann, son of CYNTHIA MAY SPANN, is exhibiting his metal sculpture in several galleries. Son Michael was an "Achiever" in Junior Achievement last year. Cynthia is on the board of directors of CHAD (Convalescent Hospital Activity Directors) which includes several responsibilities, one being a monthly newsletter. She says that husband Malcolm "... still flies, hunts, works for the same company, and has grown a beard."

LAURA MITCHELL MAYFIELD and Brooks came by our house one night last fall on their way home to Charlotte. Unbelievable—she doesn't look a day older that she did in May of 1954! (Four children, too.)

The Christmas mail brought a brief word from BOOTS HUDSON BEAMAN of Raleigh, and NANCY ARNOTT CRAMER of Winston-Salem. I also know that FRANKIE STRADER GLENN and CAROL GLASER DeWESE are still functioning but that's all.

I managed to work in a short trip to New York City the day after Thanksgiving with my mother and brother, while Bob directed the activities at home. It was quite exciting to stay in the same hotel with the Nixon family, and its entourage crossed our path (footpath) several times. The trip included Broadway shows, beautiful Christmas decorations, my standing beside an accused shoplifter, a taxi wreck (small), the newest skyjacking prevention devices, and an enthusiastic welcome home.

Bob is a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem (as is his sister), and I have to put up with his getting missives from Salem before I do. One fact I can confirm: the trustees still eat as well as they did when we were students! He enjoys the job tremendously.

I am a school volunteer, among other things, and teach Creative Dramatics to 3rd and 4th graders once a week. This is a most exciting and challenging job, for which I received 5 months of professional training. Rob, 16, Connie, 14, Margaret, 12,

and Patricia, almost 9, afford me memberships in three PTA's, and an overwhelming amount of joy.

Thank all of you who wrote and, please, let me hear from the rest of you. Just a card would be fine!

## '55

Emily Heard Moore, (Mrs. J. H.)  
708 Severn Rd., Tavistock Wilmington,  
Delaware 19803

Happy New Year to all of you! We hope that your holiday was as wonderful and meaningful as ours. To have lived in this community for only five months, we feel so fortunate to have such a large group of dear old friends whom we have known at other plant locations... we feel at home. DuPont is like one big family, and after several moves, you always find moving hard but there's always friends at the next location. Since I'm no real "travel bug", I do my traveling when we get moved. Aren't I unexciting? We did have a big "open house" and as one friend said, she had never seen so many Kinston people in over 16 years.

CAROLYN KNEEBURG CHAPPELL and Jim are delighted to be back in Winston-Salem, 644 Friar Tuck Rd., after several years in Pittsburgh. They moved in mid-June with "Hurricane Agnes". Carolyn has been accepted as a graduate student in Sociology at Wake Forest. Congratulations and good luck! Her daughter, Kathy, is in the third grade at Moore Laboratory School, an experimental school in the public school system which features the open classroom technique. Her son, Douglas, will participate in a program for gifted children at Brunson School. Jim is enjoying his work at Bowman Gray, teaching freshmen med-students about Interview Techniques, making Pediatric rounds with third year students and working toward the development of a Family Health Center for the county.

BETTY LYNN ROBINSON has assumed the job of nominating chairman for the Salem Alumnae Club. She and JANE LITTLE GIBSON were together at a recent meeting. Phil and Lynn were at Morehead at Thanksgiving and saw EMILY HALL BIGGER and Bill. He had had the same back operation as me in September. So I guess we'll have to hold a "scar comparison session" at our next reunion. We hope you're moving around better now, Bill. Emily sees ROSANNE and DIANTHA CARTER often, and SARA OUTLAND DeLOACHE and Tommy had been down for dinner in September.

BRYAN BOWMAN BUMGARNER has been living in Cary for about two years. She has two small daughters. BETTY RIDDLE BARNHILL and Emily sold Moravian cookies at the shopping center.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU'S new address is 209 Ramblewood Dr., No. 121, Raleigh, N. C. 27609. Everyone reported that they had never seen her so busy and happy.

The DeLOACHes are busy with growing hoys and Polly is at a "sweet, very agree-



able" age of 7. Tommy's big news is that he lost 20 pounds through Weight Watchers. Sara's new hobby is flower arranging, especially the dried Williamsburg arrangements.

SUE JONES DAVIS writes that they are still traveling a great deal. Last summer they took the boys to New York and Bermuda. She let the boys go bike riding this time, since it was her first trip there since '55 when she spent a "few extra weeks" in Bermuda's hospital following a bike accident. Sue and Roy attended a coffee meeting in Carmel, California, in November and then on to a "fun" 10 days in Hawaii. Roy's business is growing and changing from a grocery business to selling coffee only for private label business and restaurants. Sue says a lot of us may be drinking their coffee when we go out to eat. (We must be . . . 'cause it's always so much better than what I fix at home!)

JANE BROWN PRITCHARD has just spent nearly three weeks in bed with a ruptured disc. It healed itself but she is still "stiff and creaky" at times. Jane and Bill will be moving to Wilson in June. Bill has been commuting from there since last July when he's in the area. I reported they had moved several issues ago, so I was rather ahead of myself. "The girls are fine and growing daintily. They definitely are not going to be sized to my proportions."

NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK writes that Ralph broke his leg in November and will be in a cast for six months, so they will be confined to "quarters".

MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN finished her Master's Degree in guidance and counseling in June '71 and began work as a counselor at Lifespan Counseling Center for Women at Salem College in August. (Another classmate brings some "Class" to '55.) Mary Anne has applied to begin work on her doctorate at UNC-G, but a decision won't be made by the committee until spring, although she may start as a special student in January. Her mother's second husband died very unexpectedly in December, and she will be moving back to the U. S. from Hong Kong in January.

CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGON and Roy love living in Laurens. Sonny is 12 and on the junior high basketball team. Carolyn is a circle chairman for the next two years and plays bridge and golf. She saw ROONEY BARNES ROBINSON and her children at Pawley's Island last summer, but seldom sees many Salemites.

PAT MARSH SASSER and Pat plan a "get together" with DIANE KNOTT DRIVER and Bill in March, so please someone send me Diane's new address and details! Pat's sister and family were with the Sassers for the holidays.

JANE LITTLE GIBSON and Bob had a glorious trip to San Francisco and Hawaii in September. Jane ran into MARY ANNE GOSLEN when she was at Salem for a meeting. I think Jane and Betty Lynn are on the same Alumnae committee.

GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE and Guy took "little Gertie" and a friend to Europe for

two weeks last June. "Seeing Lisbon, Madrid, Paris and London through teenage eyes was enlightening." The fall was spent spreading goodwill for Wake Forest since Guy is serving as President of the National Alumni Association. Congratulations! We are proud to have you as an "outstanding husband of the class of 1955."

FRANCINE PITT5 BACKMAN and I live one hour away so we've had two great get-togethers. We met for a picnic and sight seeing at Valley Forge. On January 6th the Backmans came to Wilmington and had dinner with us. Francine's husband, Jack, is a real love and the children are lovely. She is on the "ailing list", but is hopeful there will be no more hospital visits. Our daughter, Caroline, wanted to know if "Mrs. Backman is a model", so you know how great Francine looks.

JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER says, "Cathy was 16 in December and surely is old to have such young parents." The boys are 15, 13, 10 and noisy! Highlights of last year for Jackie was a trip to Egypt. Last summer while LOUISE FIKE was in Europe she visited with Jackie.

ERNESTINE KAPP STUDER moved to the country last spring. They are enjoying a tennis court and horseback riding. Their 11 year old son is really thriving on country living.

We had a busy holiday with Jim's folks being with us. We have enjoyed seeing the sights of the area, and now with two teenagers and a "busy eight year old" we never have a dull moment. I wonder if we will survive and I see what we put our poor folks through! I have held to my vow to stay uninvolved for a year. Following those two major operations and a transfer in less than a nine months period, I'm really enjoying my freedom and feeling good . . . finally.

Please remember to send a nice, big check to the Alumnae Fund. We all have so very much to be thankful for that we must care and share with Salem.

## '56

Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)  
155 East Bay St., Southport, N. C. 28461

Sisters of '56, make your preparations now to attend our 17th reunion at our Alma Mater in May. We are planning quite a nice time for everyone including husbands. This will be a special occasion since we will present our gift to Dr. Gramley on his retirement. We will look for all of you. The classes of '55 and '57 will meet at the same time, so it promises to be a fun weekend.

My husband, Grover, and I enjoyed a most pleasant cruise to Caracas, Venezuela, and other Caribbean Islands in November. Singularly enough, seated in front of me on the plane to Puerto Rico, where we met our ship, was Judge Mary Gaither Whitner, whom all of you know as one of Salem's most outstanding graduates. It was grand getting to know her. She made the comment, with which I agree, that no matter where she goes, she never fails to meet a Salem girl. We arrived home minus 2

pieces of luggage, that came a few weeks later, and just in time to prepare for Christmas and nurse my 3 children sick with colds through Christmas and afterwards. We loved Martinique and Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles more than any other place we have ever been. We dream of returning there to stay longer sometime.

ROSE DICKINSON HARLOWE wrote a long note saying that her husband, Jonathan, is associated with Nationwide Insurance in the Commercial Department. They live at 27 Anderson Ave., Milford, Conn. They have 5 children. Johnathan, 15 years old, is in the 9th grade and was the Valedictorian of his class in junior high last year. He received a 4 year full tuition scholarship to Milford Academy, a private boys' school in their home town. He is working for his Eagle Scout Badge and aspires to be an architectural engineer. Jeanne, 13 years old, is in the 8th grade and now is torn between aspirations in physical education and art. Sherrill, 11 years old, is in the 6th grade and is very petite. Matthew, 5 years old, began kindergarten this year. Mary, 2 years old, is her "tag along." Rose is very active in Girl Scouts and is the co-ordinator for their area of the Girl Scouts. She is advisor to all classes up to the 7th grade in Sunday School. She says that she has just finished painting her house after working on it for 2 years! I knew that she was an art major and painted pictures but never knew that she was a whiz with houses. Also she is remodeling her house. What energy! Wish you would start on my house next, Rose. She says that she thinks of all her classmates very often and wonders how they all are. We wish we could see you too, Rose. Thank you for such a nice newsy note.

I received a Christmas card from SARA HUFF TUCK with a picture of her whole family enclosed. Her oldest daughter, Sara Beth, looks to be at least 15 or 16 and is quite a beautiful girl. I loved seeing her handsome family.

DOT TYNDALL WIMBISH wrote that she and Dick and 5 other couples will go to Italy in February on a skiing trip. They hope to get to Innsbruck and Munich to go sightseeing. She enclosed a Christmas program bulletin in which John, her son, participated by playing an organ solo.

ANN WILLIAMS WALKER's new address is P. O. Box 265, Penson, Alabama 35126. SUSAN McLAMB ROBERTS now resides at 432 Midland Ave., St. Davids, Pa. 19087.

## '57 REUNION

Kay Williams DeArmon, (Mrs. E. W.)  
1015 Haversham Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28209

First, my thanks to Rachel for the news of you that I've so enjoyed, and a request that you add my name to your list for cards, announcements and an occasional note.

CAROL COOKE PASCHAL has daughters, 12 and 5, a son, three, who wants to hunt with his dad, and their collection of dogs and a horse. Carol and John have included



a trip to Yucatan and a sailing trip which they both enjoy. They come to N. C. to see her brother and his wife, Sally Bovard '60, gather with the family at the beach in summer, and, until this year, spend Christmas with Mrs. Cooke in Durham. Carol writes that she's playing some golf and enjoys ice-skating, though still not accustomed to Illinois winters.

We saw Carol's aunt during the holidays talking "Durham" with an associate of Edd's who had been a pupil of Mrs. Cooke. We also met the writer of a newspaper feature about the pre-school violin classes CELIA SMITH BACHELDER teaches.

JUDY GRAHAM DAVIS writes that they're enjoying the activities of their New Jersey suburb and nearby New York. Don commutes, and they remember their years in Florida as lazy living compared to their present pace. She describes their girls, 10 and 12, as an introvert and extrovert.

Judy heard the MEREDITH STRINGFIELD OATES and John will live for six months in one of the Scandinavian countries. They have friends there with whom their son, David, has spent the last two summers.

BRENDA GOERDEL HILL'S new address is 12420 Over Ridge Rd., Potomac, Maryland 20854. Chip is Director of Division of Medicine at Ft. Detrich Army Hospital. He is a full Colonel now.

I'm writing this from memory and apologize for any misinformation. With holidays and remodeling going on, my safely stored notes haven't been found. Our additional space seems likely to become a hobby shop with a new rock tumbler, more photo developing equipment, etc. Edd's the photographer and Amy is the rock hound, though at ten she's more interested in reading and making music. My extras this year are mostly school related, a fourth grade Great Books group and PTA miscellaneous. Remember to write!



## '58 REUNION

Anne Fordham Baldrige, (Mrs. J. D., Jr.)  
3814 Heatherton Rd. SW, Roanoke, Va. 24014

We have a new address for AMORY MERRITT KING — Mrs. Kale F. King, c/o Trinity Cathedral, Box 277, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

I wish space would allow me to repeat Amory's letter in entirety. The Kings and their Lucy, aged nine, and seven year old Christopher are in Monrovia for three years. Kale is the interim pastor of Trinity Cathedral while the Dean of the Cathedral is furthering his education in the U. S. Kale went before Amory so she was left with the hectic details of moving from Idaho to Africa. En route she vacationed with her folks in North Carolina and visited Salem.

"After six months, the initial cultural shock is beginning to wear off. We aren't missionaries in the true Bush style... rather co-workers which we prefer." Liberia is inhabited by approximately one million people; Monrovia is its capitol. "Communications with parishioners are terribly hard to accomplish. Radio and newspaper are the best means. Explicit addresses are difficult to obtain, and the telephone system is limited."

Ladies, if you think we have trouble with our grocery bills, wait! Amory reports, "To my horror I am paying over two and one half times what I paid in Idaho. Actually because of being so careful with our food dollar, we do not buy those nice extras with all the empty calories so we are faring better nutritionally. And I've lost thirty unnecessary pounds." The Kings have a young houseboy who cleans, babysits, does the laundry, washes the car, etc. Amory says that the heat and humidity have cut down her energy so she is grateful for this helper. She is involved with church activities, of course. And she is helping teach kindergarten in the Liberian school her children attended last semester. They are now in the American Cooperative school.

Amory wrote of Liberia as a fascinating country, one with a strong nationalistic feeling. Liberians are happy and friendly though reserved. Physically, they are a handsome people with beautiful grace. I truly hope Amory will write to us during the next three years. Her letter was unusually interesting.

MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN wrote, "We moved to Winston in August and find living here very pleasant. Chuck is with Integon and I am learning to be a docent at Reynolda House, and of course, it's special fun to go to Old Salem."

News from MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM included having "a Coke Party for high school girls interested in Salem... had a good representation. We look forward to that reunion. Do hope lots will come."

Johnny saw JILL and VAN JOHNSON recently in Roanoke. They had their precious children with them. Mary Vann is one now and David is 3½. The Johnsons are now living in Reidsville at 220 S. Main Street

(zip: 29320). Van was promoted by Wachovia to a new position at their Reidsville office.

PEGGY INGRAM VOIGHT sent a card with a photograph of her lovely children. "We are enjoying practice in Edenton. We moved here June 1, 1972. This quaint, old historic town is so friendly."

SUE DAVIS SOBEL and Dr. Sonny are still very much a part of Kingsport. Their daughter, Leigh, is 10½ now, and son, Gordon, is nine years old.

NANCY CRIDLEBAUGH BEARD sent a great picture of the Beard children but no note from her and Tom. I know that she is very involved with civic work in Greensboro.

NOLLNER MORRISSETT WATTS' new address is 4708 Doyle Terrace, Lynchburg, Va. 24503. She wrote, "ran into JANE WRIKE BECK in the Pottery Shops in Williamsburg in September. Had great fun chatting."

News from CONNIE RHODES WEST includes starting a Town Hall Lecture series for the Jacksonville Junior League next year as a committee member. "It should be great once we get it on its feet! Edward is in the first grade and Conway, the third. Conway and Cameron Daley are great buddies since we just live four houses away. Ed now heads the Regional Division for the bank and covers Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., Ala. and Fla. He travels a lot but loves it. I seem to stay busy with all the community work and taking a few trips with Ed."

NANCY and Eugene MARCHAL are busy indeed with two babies at their house now. Anne was only sixteen months old when Frederick came.

Busier still was MARTHA LACKEY FRANK. A few days before adopting a little daughter to complete their family, Martha learned that she did not have the flu after all and would have to wait several months before completing the Frank family. Early in the summer and just a few weeks before Martha Bridget was born, Jay came home from work one Wednesday and announced that their house had been sold and the moving van was coming on Friday. How Martha managed to get all ready in that big house in such short order is bound to have been wild. The Franks moved to their house on Lake Norman and will be there until their new house is built.

Martha called me with all of her glad tidings in September. I have never been as homesick for North Carolina and old friends as I was after that conversation. Martha said that she had no idea where half of their belongings were because they were in storage all over Statesville. She did say that she lost the only shoes she could wear during the move and had to wear thong sandals until after Bridget was born.

JEANE and LOUTEN HEDGPETH are going to the Caribbean in April to take a cruise with three other couples. They will sail their own (rented) boat for a week. It sounds like the most exciting adventure.

PHYLLIS HEMRICK DUNNING wrote,



"I'm still teaching and enjoying it more than ever. I see Dr. Welch often since we are neighbors and both in the A.A.U.W. Ellis and I did have a delightful trip to Panama during the summer and plan to go again for a month in June and on to Colombia and Ecuador. Both of us have extreme cases of travelitis."

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK has returned East from a very short stay in California. The Bucks are our most mobile family. Shamefully, I admit I have lost their address.

I do hope that our reunion will be well attended. I am still giggling about our wonderful tenth reunion. What fun that was, and what fun I am sure our 15th will be.

## '59 REUNION

Sue Cooper Huffman, (Mrs. W. G.)  
1020 13th Ave. NW, Hickory, N. C. 28601

Happy New Year to all of you! Thank you for all the cards and especially the pictures. GRAY DUNCAN LONG wrote that they love being in Burlington and Gene is enjoying his practice. Kerrie's in sixth grade, Gene in second, and Dayna in first. Gray has taken up tennis and sounds enthusiastic.

MARTHA McCLURE HATHAWAY sent a new address: 2727 Inverness Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28209. They are enjoying having more room and being near their club pool and tennis courts. Martha is still teaching kindergarten two days a week and loves it.

Alice, our youngest, is in first grade this year, and I've been trying to play tennis, too. Martha and MARGARET McQUEEN GRAYSON wrote that they are playing lots. Maybe we can arrange some matches for our next reunion!

DENA FASUL POTTER wrote that she and Ralph went to the Maryland-UNC game with CLARICE LONG VINCENT and Charlie. The Vincents joined George and me for a football week-end in Chapel Hill in October, and we were so happy to see them. Their girls are very grown up, and Tommy (age two) keeps them all hopping.

CAMILLE SUTTLE SMITH and Alex didn't come to Selma for Christmas, and we missed them. Camille is in the graduate school of Social Work at Univ. of Tenn. She says school is very stimulating and exciting, but it keeps her very busy.

JOY PERKINS MURDOUGH wrote a long, newsy letter. She and Tom had a nice trip after Christmas, a Caribbean cruise with various other stops. Tom is busy with Little Tykes, his rapidly expanding company, and Joy is busy with their boys: Tommy 3½, Marshall 2½ and Jody 1.

JEROME MOORE NEWSOME and Dickie have a new son born sometime in 1972. MARTHA DUVALL PRYOR has moved back to the States at 8922 Bay Cove Court, Orlando, Florida 32811.

George and I went on a Caribbean cruise in November with the N. C. Bar Association and recommend this as the most fun vacation. There were several other Salem girls in the group.

We saw MARY JANE MAYHEW BURNS and Woody throughout the fall in Chapel Hill. Mary Jane is still in school and Woody is in his next to last year of residency. Their latest project is an addition to the house.

I planned a trip to Davidson in January to glean news from PATTY KIMBROUGH KING, but we were snowed out. I did learn on the phone that Patty is working one day a week at a gift shop in Davidson and loves it.



## '60 REUNION

### '61

Joanne Doremus Hooker, (Mrs. J. W.)  
4208 Stonehenge Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27406

No, we haven't moved. The Post Office changed our address last fall. The Hookers are as usual. Lynn is in a two-morning a week kindergarten, and Ben promises me he'll be big enough to go next year. Jim has been busy contracting a new house to sell in addition to his job at Bell Labs, so I rarely see him. Now for the Christmas card news.

FRANCES DOUGLAS ROBERTS reports that Hugh is in his last year of law school and will take the bar exam in the summer. "Then we start all over", says Frances.

KATIE KOCHTITZKY ELLIS stays busy with singing in the Huntsville Chorus, teaching flute students and 1st graders. Wilbur is in the first grade and Louisa is "just as active as ever."

"Not much news from here", says MISSY ALLEN BROWN. They added a room to their home this fall. Elizabeth loves first grade and Celia is in 3 year kindergarten.

CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT and family have moved to Richmond, 8235 Halstead Road, where Ted is working on the F & M bank. Their home was "tired" so they have been painting (12 gallons) and wallpapering (14 rolls at last count). Allison is going to an Episcopal school and David is in nursery school 3 days a week.

DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK hasn't moved either but the Post Office changed her address too. The new address is Route 5, Box 80, Candler, N. C. 28715.

JULIA LEARY SWAIM and VELVA WHITE-SCARVER WOOLLEN both say hello.

NANCY HACKBARTH EUDY and Wayne have moved to 23B Manuche Dr., Squire Village Apts., New Windsor, New York, 12550. Nancy misses the snow but is enjoying the summers with a new sailboat. They hope to start househunting this spring.

IRENE NOELL TURNER'S twins are enjoying half-day kindergarten.

Our world traveler, ALTA LU TOWNES, sent her Christmas card from Greece this year. She writes, "I've been traveling in Europe since October. It sure beats working! I'm having a marvelous trip — visited Ricky in Holland — the Swiss Alps, Avignon and Paris, the glory of the Renaissance in Florence, and now delightful Greece with its many similarities to Iran. At the moment I'm spending 3 idyllic days on the incredibly beautiful Greek isle of Hydra — climbing the hills, walking the windswept shore, eating feta, olives, bread, and baklava, and discussing life with an old Greek painter over tea in a cafe at dusk — complete beauty — no cars, few tourists, I could stay here forever. I'll return to Athens where my hotel room looks out on the Acropolis, then spend the holidays with Ricky in The Netherlands. On to England and Scotland and home in late January." I hope Alta Lu will let us know where home is now.

Please, girls, stop a minute and write a card to let me know what to write for the next edition of these notes. Without your news I don't have anything to write.

### '62

Ellen Rankin Clark, (Mrs. R. T.)  
5001 Seminary Road, Apt. 1210  
Alexandria, Virginia 22311

TINA THROWER HARDEE writes that she enjoyed the reunion picture — "everyone still looks the same!" Quite a compliment after 10 years! She hopes to make our next reunion as they moved closer to Salem in December — 1128 Fielding Way, Marietta, Georgia 30060. Her new son is her fourth child and "that's it for certain!"

AGNES SMITH INGE stays busy as Brownie troop leader, Sunday School teacher and Vice-President of the Day School PTA. This summer they took their vacation with three other couples on San Andres, a small undeveloped island owned by Colombia.

Mrs. Snow is grateful for the Memorial Fund donated by our class in memory of FRANCES STUART. She has designated the Fund as a form of enrichment from which she plans to buy a few permanent decorative pieces for the Home Ec Dept.

ELIZABETH SMITH HAROLD's husband has started law school and is still teaching at night. They have a "new baby" — a long haired English sheepdog!

MARGARET DUVALL MORRISON and Pat have a six year old foster son who came to live with them in October. Her girls enjoy having a big brother.

NINA ANN STOKES visited NANCY PETER KARWEIT, Mike and Jennifer in December. She spent the Christmas holidays in Miami.

SUE PARHAM GROSS and Don have moved — 5126 Redwillow Lane, La Canada, California 91011. They enjoyed Mardi Gras while they lived for a short time in New Orleans.

ELEANOR QUICK has also moved — 118 Elmwood Street, State College, Pa. 16801.

LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER and Dick have had a busy summer and fall — daughter



Debbie had an accident with an electric frying pan and received a serious burn. This prevented Linda from accompanying Dick on a Mission Study Tour to Mexico where he contracted infectious hepatitis which put him flat on his back for 10 weeks! Happily, both Debbie and Dick have fully recovered.

BETTY COX HUBBARD's husband started a private pediatric practice in July. They moved into their new house in October—3417 Huckabay Circle, Raleigh, N. C. 27612.

ROBBIE BRASHEAR is now Mrs. Sydney Dunton, 55 Callenwood Ave., Los Sotos, California. GAIL ARTHUR WILDER has moved to 21 Rogers Hill Rd., Waterford, Conn. 06385. ANN MORRISON THOMAS has moved to 5345 Taney Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22304. SHANNON SMITH FARRELL now resides at 252 Elm Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63122.

## '63

Becky Boswell Smith, (Mrs. R. D.)  
1012 Meadowview Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27406

The holiday mail brought many Christmas cards from Salemites, so I have a bit of news. Three sets of beautiful children greeted me this year in the mail. LUCY LANE RIDDLE and Jimmy were showing off Lane and Tommy from Asheboro. Lucy has been showing up on the editorial pages here lately. Keep slugging, Lucy.

HEATHER PEEBLES DeVRIES and John are still enjoying Atlanta and hoping to be in their new house soon (new address: 551 Pine Valley Rd., Marietta, Ga. 30060.) Their two kids are adorable. DONNIS MAUNEY SILLS and Ernie report they have started on their new house (it's nice to have an architect in the family) and Donnis stays busy with Karty and three year old Scott. They are still in Hickory.

BETTY BLACK ANDERSON wrote a nice newsy letter from her new home in Madison, N. J. They are enjoying being close to NYC and are in the midst of remodeling a nice old house. She hopes to commute to Design School while there, although they don't know how long that will be.

JUDY SUMMERALL JARMAN took a few minutes to write before heading for a holiday trip to Spain. She finished her MAT last summer and is delighted to get on with the "practical experience" part. She is still in Chapel Hill and has never been happier.

NANCY UMBERGER LINDSEY reports her husband received his Ph.D. this summer and they are having fun . . . along with kiddies, Allen and Leigh Anne. The farthest-most letter came from BECKY BARTAK WELLS (Rt. 1, 15966 Smoky Hollow Rd., Traverse City, Michigan 49684). They own and operate a cherry farm in northern Michigan. She has two sons, Tony 5 and Michael 7 months, and works with a kindergarten group. There's a foot of snow in December and they drive around in snowmobiles. Brrrr! It was great to hear from you, Becky. It's been a long time since Sister's and our sophomore year.

JULIE JOHNS ALLEN reports they are

closer home than in a long time (Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Allen, 37 Le Moy, Ft. Bragg, 28307). They plan to settle in Durham in July, 1973. Jim will be a member of the medical team of Easley, something, and Pearce (loved that handwriting, Julie) and will work part-time at Duke.

GINGER WARD COHEN writes from Ithaca, N. Y., that they moved into a new house at 1540 Danby Rd. Harold was named chairman of Administration of Health Services at Ithaca College in July. She works as a Welcome Wagon hostess.

ELIZABETH BLACK ANDERSON has moved to 27 Pomeroy Rd., Madison, N. J. ANNE NELSON TATLOW now resides at 4 Rodney Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583. ANNE HUTAFF O'MALLEY now resides at 2525-A 25th Loop, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico 87117. LOUISE FREEMAN has moved to 3910 Kenilworth Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29205. BEVERLY GLENDINNING GRAHAM has moved to 8004 Westpoint Dr., Springfield, Va. 22153. MARTHA WOLFE has moved to 4831 River Farm Rd., Marietta, Ga. 30060.

Us Smiths are the same. Bob is "doing his own thing" as a Traffic Consultant and we hope to build this year. His father died in December so we are glad to be close enough to help his mother. I'm looking for work, but thus far no one wants my talents. Can't understand it. Keep those cards and letters coming!

## '64

Tish Johnston Kimbrough, (Mrs. L. M.)  
Box 2376, Pine Road, Davidson, N. C. 28036

These notes are apt to be a little scrambled, since I'm writing them in the first few weeks after the birth of Patrick Johnston Kimbrough on January 4. So if I confuse or omit any of your Christmas card news, which was plentiful and very much appreciated, please chalk it up to the confusion of first-time motherhood!

A darling picture of FRANCES HOLTON NOAH's two girls was among my favorite Christmas cards. "We're still in Nashville," she writes. "Bryan finishes residency in June. Then we will stay on here for 6 months while he does a fellowship in hand and hip surgery. We're beginning to look around in N. C. for a future location. Girls are growing up faster than I'd like. Both enjoy their Montessori class."

SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE has been busy politicking for husband Bill, who was re-elected to City Council after she served as his unofficial campaign manager. She even wrote a song which was sung on the radio — "How nice that MOTE rhymes with VOTE" Susie writes. Would love to see Susie, because she writes that "I look like a teenager — complete with braces on my teeth! I keep telling myself how devastating I will be when it's all over. Courtney is in 4-year-old kindergarten — she loves it, and so do I."

Another cute card brought a picture of MARGUERITE HARRIS HOLT's 3 young ladies — Margaret, Mason, and Tish. Just think of all the Salem tuition that picture represents!

News from KIT KING ARCHIE (4919 Sedgwick St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20016) was most welcome. "After 7½ years in Washington we still find it an exciting place . . . we are able to take advantage of many cultural and not-so-cultural events, from Margot Fonteyn to Chuck Berry. Peter is deeply immersed in the practice of law. We have 2 children — Rob, 4, and Kate, 8 months. Between them and my volunteer work with resident diplomats, I stay busy and fulfilled."

G. G. MONK WELLS describes little Anna Garwood (see births) as having "fat pink cheeks and head full of dark hair and looks just like her daddy. John Warner is so proud to have a baby sister."

ANNE ROMIG DECKER sent a great picture of John, 3, adding, "John is at a great age — it's worth getting through the first few years. I'm putting out a monthly bulletin for our Civic Association — even have the mimeograph machine at my house."

From Atlanta, ELIZABETH SYKES BÉSONNETTE writes, "Had our Salem Bazaar recently and think we did quite well. Had a busy summer, with trips to beach, mountains, and Jamaica. Took John on the beach trip, and he loved the ocean, even though he couldn't walk yet."

LINDA WILSON RICKELS sent a darling picture of Stephen, 1, and writes, "He is a doll — unbelievably good-natured. Karl is as busy as ever, and Larry is happy and doing well at U. of Pa. I'm expecting in March." Let us hear, Linda.

From BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN came greetings and a note that new addition Graham "is a great baby and a lot of fun."

Christmas greetings from JODY VANCE AVERY brought news of a larger family (see births). "We're so proud of her!" Jody writes.

Another Washingtonian, BOO BEST RECTOR, writes, "We're settled in our new townhouse. I'm now selling real estate in Virginia and really like it. Ed is still with the Civil Aeronautics Board. We have a new addition — Polly, a German Shepherd puppy."

Also in Washington still is ALICE REID DIGILIO, who "had a lovely visit to Salem in October. Edward, now 1, is fine and huge — I've got him on a diet. I'm working at the newspaper again part-time."

JO DUNBAR FAULMANN sent a cute picture of son Bryan and a newsy note about her extensive musical activities. "I've started an innovative program of individualized areas of interest in music which has gotten quite a lot of attention from education in the state. Also served on a committee to write a new state curriculum guide in music, and am playing in the Peoria Symphony this season. We'll be in N. C. for the first time in 4 years this Christmas."

News of WINNIE DAVIDSON COBB (Demopolis Street, Greensboro, Ala.) was most welcome. "I'm settled back in little Greensboro, Alabama, where Nick is in law practice. Foster, our little girl, is 3. After procrastinating, I just finished my Ph.D."



comprehensives in French and am working on my thesis. ANNAH LEIGH THORNTON MICHAUX has just moved from S. C. to Atlanta, and we plan a reunion. SUSAN YEAGER WILBOURNE is in Marion nearby."

Another "long lost" classmate whose note was welcome is MARY MAY BROWN, who writes, "Even though I was at Salem only 1 year I remember so many people there. Lester and I are in Greenville, N. C. and have a daughter, Marilyn, 3.

A new address for BETSY JOHNSON McLEAN is 2426 Glenbonnie Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30340. Betsy also writes of a new brother or sister for Manly, 3, in January. Results??

Two more prize pictures were those of IRENE ROSE OWEN's sons Duncan III and Robert, and one of JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER's daughter Jane and their enormous dog Leica. How DID we manage to produce such beautiful children in our class?

From St. Louis came greetings from SUSAN FEAGIN ACREE — "Ed and I and our two boys, Eric 4, and Drew, 10 months, are settling permanently here where Ed is practicing orthodontics. The baby is learning to walk and Eric is very excited over being in Montessori school, so I'm busy with them. St. Louis is a small version of Chicago and a great family vacation spot. Make a stop here if you're on the way west to ski slopes or California."

A card with a great picture of "The Bradley Bunch" brought greetings from LYNNE MORRISON BRADLEY. A new addition to the picture since last year is Caroline Hopestill, born in February of '72.

Returned from Hawaii is ZENA STRUB GILLEY, now at 1980-A Arlington Blvd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903. "D. C. is working hard at the Judge Advocate General's School, and I'm taking a 24-hour, 7-day course on momism, with Duncan and Heather. Orders come in January, but as of now we have no idea where we'll be after June '73. Spent a delightful evening with Bill and BECKY CLINGMAN and Kay and Arch Scales. It was mighty good to see them all."

From Scotland Neck, LYNN HALL KITCHIN writes, "Life on the farm remains the same so I really have no news. I still work for a lawyer and take care of Mills, 3 horses, 3 dogs, and 1 cat. Always look forward to hearing about our classmates."

BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN writes that "our little boys are growing so fast — Tommy 4½ and David 1½. They are both in playschool now and I am teaching reading at Forsyth Country Day School in the mornings. We are really enjoying our new house (420 Archer Road, W-S, 27106).

Apologies to PEGGY PERKINS WYATT! "It was previously reported that we have a 'son, Stephen' — that should be a 'daughter, Stephanie'! Just for the record! Bob and I are fine and spent a marvelous week in Bermuda this fall. Stephanie is 5 and is already smarter than we are. I keep up with the Salem alumnae here and am treasurer of our local group."

A new address for ANNE DUDLEY GRIF-FIN is 170 E. 83rd St., N.Y.C. 10028, who

writes, "John and I are loving New York; however, it's a big switch from Charlotte. We hope it's not permanent cause we like the South too much. John is with Celanese, and I'm with Tiffany's in contract sales department, as an account executive — big title for an average job!"

I was glad to have a visit with WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE when she was in Davidson for Thanksgiving. She sends word that ANNE HEATH HARDAGE is moving from Richmond to Houston and that a Salem get-together at Wookie's house bade them farewell.

I loved hearing from each of you at Christmas — you've no idea how I look forward to your cards and notes. Just don't wait for next Christmas to share what you're doing!

Here are a few changes of address for your files. ZENA STRUB GILLEY now resides at 202 Bridge St., Eden, N. C. 27288. LANDIS MILLER NEAL has moved to 604 Archer Rd. in Winston-Salem. SARAH KIRK ALBRIGHT has moved to 709 Sunset in Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103. MARGUERITE HARRIS HOLT has changed her address to P. O. Box 728, Reidsville, N. C. 27320. REBECCA GASTON KIRKMAN has moved to 2929 E. Broad St. in Statesville. ANNA ZIMMERMAN BULLABOY now resides at 1811 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103. SHEILA SMITH GARRETT now resides at 908 Rosewood St. in Mullins, S. C. 29574. SUSAN ENNS STANS has moved to 1736 Barcelona Way, Winter Park, Fla. 32789.

## '65

Tinka Lee Falls, (Mrs. Eugene)  
2517 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28207

LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN sent the cutest picture of her children, Louise 4½, Warren 3½, and Vann 1½. Her fourth baby is expected in February. Linda wrote that BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM will be visiting her in late January and hopes to have a Salem reunion at her home. BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS is in Lumberton enjoying motherhood with 16 month old Chris.

MARTI ROSS FRANKS writes that she and Dan are freezing in Chicago. CHARLOTTE CARTER RICE and Bob have a new daughter, Adrian, for brother, Will. When was she born, Charlotte? JANE ALLEN HALL sent a cheery card with best wishes from her and the three boys in her life.

BETTY BULLARD ROWE and Tom are still in Nuremburg, Germany, where he is in residency. They have traveled through Italy, Greece, England and Scotland recently. Betty says they love Europe and will be returning reluctantly to the U.S.A. in September.

ANNE KENDRICK HALL and Garnett live in Richmond at 303-J North Hamilton 23221. Her husband is an Assistant Vice-president at United Virginia Bank of Richmond. LINDA LYON TURNER was Anne's only attendant in the wedding. Linda and Mebane have two children and live in Atlanta.

SUSAN LEIGH MADDUX, Don, Ann and baby Will are so happy in the southwest.

Susan is a fulltime chemist with her husband's laudes. She said the domestic life is not for her!

ANNIE BUGG is now Mrs. Robert L. Bromhal, 3445 Sheridan Dr., Durham, N. C. 27707. BONNIE HAMRICK TENNILLE has moved to 8530 NW 29th Dr., Coral Springs, Fla. 33015. CAROLYN EGERTON PARKS now resides at 1046 Melrose Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

## '66

Miss Baird Brown  
3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Apt. 135  
Washington, N. C. 20016

My apologies to all of you for the absence of news in the last issue. Not only have I not forgotten or betrayed you, I am still interested in relating the class scoop and my intentions are actually honorable!! Being in a constant transient state and having moved twice within six months, I somehow missed receiving the notices. A call to the Alumnae Office has straightened things out, I hope. Sorry! Happy New Year! I hope everyone is as convinced as I am that '73 is going to be a great one.

DIANE MORTON FENTRESS, in her usual fashion, started the new year off with a bang . . . a new little girl, Caroline Morton, and although I haven't had a chance to see her, I'm taking Diane's word that she is the most beautiful little girl ever!

JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS' twins are now 3½ years old and adorable as the Christmas card picture showed. They "play school" four mornings a week, which Jeannie loves. Johnny gave up the laundry-dry cleaning business to devote full time to his car washes . . . and what else should she receive for her fifth anniversary but a new washer and dryer!! I'd love to see you and your tribe, Jeannie.

Charlotte seems to be a popular location for many of the '66 Salemites! CATHIE ODOM HITE and Johnny are happily settled there with their little girl, Lindsay, who attends kindergarten and is the same age as SARA OLIVER BISSETTE'S little Louie. She sees Sara some as well as FRAN HAMER STROUD. Hope to be knocking on your door soon, Cathie! How about telling Sara and Fran to add notes on your next letter.

MARGARET BOURDEAUX is working hard with LINC and writes that she is finding life in the Duke-Chapel Hill area interesting, but a little settled in since the Washington days. What are you going to school in, Margaret? Sounds great! When are you going to D.C. again?

The LOPP children could not be cuter! An adorable Christmas card, Pat . . . I know that you and Fred are proud and busy parents. You cheated by leaving a message off your card . . . fill in on your news soon.

This month will find MARY DAMERON HOLDERNESS and GAYWOOD traveling with other family members to Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Turkey. I can't wait to hear about this one, Mary. Their Christmas letter brought much good news and our ski queen won't be hitting the slopes much this winter . . . doctors aren't



keen on having their pregnant patients due in April trying their luck at skiing. They are still active at Grace Church and are making plans for a day camp for retarded children.

I ran into ANNE WILSON CRAMER and her husband, Jeff, in an Atlanta department store during the holidays. You should have heard us catching up on the past five years in five minutes! She is still working with IBM and loves Atlanta and all of her involvements.

CAROLE ANN WEISZ FORSYTHE wrote that John is the personnel officer at the Navy Polaris Missile Facility in Summerville, S. C. Their son, David, is now seven months old, and Carole Ann occupies her time taking care of David, John and Windy, their dog, as well as finishing her MAT in teaching at the Citadel. She misses D. C. but loves the area they are in now.

Via Carol Ann comes news of ANN KING who, after traveling with VISTA to Hawaii, Nepal and California, has settled at 209 Nisbet St., Jacksonville, Alabama, and is teaching sociology at a small university. What's the scoop, Ann?

JUDY CUBBERLEY LEGRAND, her husband, Gordon, and their son, Gordon Cubberley, are now living at 1313 Waggon Ct., Raleigh, N. C. 27609. Gordon is one of four pathologists at Wake Memorial Hospital. I enjoyed your letter, Judy. Hope you will continue to keep me posted.

ANN DOZIER MARINO and family are fine. She has done a great job as President of the Salem Club of Chicago, and visited Salem in October for the Alumnae Admissions Workshop. I could practically see her eyes bulging when she described her amazement at the changes at Salem—sherry in the dining room, dinner at the Country Club, phones and smoking in the dorm rooms, beer in the rec rooms and a new location for the library! Other involvements include "Project Open Road", an intercity youth program; the Woman's Republican Club; membership in a book club studying contemporary women writers; Junior League work and general housewife activities . . . whew! Keep up your good work, Anne! John is in the transportation field as a management consultant with A. T. Kearney and really likes his work.

SALLY SPRINGER has moved to 2020 N. Mattis 207-K, Champaign, Illinois 61820. She is teaching in the Home Economics Department at the Univ. of Illinois.

ANN STRAIN HALL, Terri and their daughter, Tana, two and a half, live in a suburb of Chicago and see the Marinos on occasion. What's the news with you, Ann?

ELINOR TREXLER ROY and Paul moved the latter part of the year from Charlotte to Raleigh. Your address, please and some news? KITTY SMITH SHAPARD and Joe are living in Tullahoma, Tennessee, and were expecting a baby in December. Let us know the outcome, Kitty. She stays busy with the Women's Club and DAR work and is quite happy.

JEAN KING PARSONS and her husband, Larry, have been busy with their two adorable children, Meg and Hunter. Jean is still



teaching piano, taking care of kids and participating in all kinds of activities offered at the YWCA in Princeton. She is visiting high schools in the area occasionally to talk to the girls about Salem . . . a loyal spirit! We need more like you, Jean!

What is Dr. Nelson reading to his blonde namesake in your Christmas card photo, Mary? Your two Kinlochs must keep you busy, but would you mind a line or two with the particulars? You managed to slip a card by me with no news on it . . . how much longer in Iowa City. When is the next trip back to Richmond?

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER and Jimmy traveled to Disneyworld before Christmas and I am sure they were probably just as enthralled as five year old, Kim and eight month old Michael were by the sights. CAROL is a faithful correspondent and stays busy playing mother. Kim goes to first grade next fall. They had a great trip earlier last year to New Jersey where they attended a wedding party for Carol's sister. They managed to slip off to New York and had a great visit with JEANNIE BARNES SPARGUR. It's so great having Jennie and her two Jons back in Washington. They have bought a darling house at 10105 Ashburton Lane, Bethesda, Md., and seem a little further "south".

LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON, Clark and their girls, Anna and Stacy, moved to Raleigh in December. Clark has taken a job with NCNB. ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN and Kroghie were a big help in finding the Dillons a place to live. Ross, where are your letters? What's new with you all? By the way, the Dillon's address in Raleigh is 3108 Merrill Court, 27604.

BRENDA BETHEL is now married to Penn R. Szitty. They reside at 22 Shirley Rd., Wallisley, Mass. 02181. Brenda went on to win every conceivable honor and many valuable scholarships. She is a Ph.D. in English and married to a Ph.D. in English. He teaches at Boston University and she at Wheaton.

MARION WEBB KRUGER has moved to Rt. 3 Farrington Rd., Apex, N. C. 27502.

I have really missed my visits with SUSIE MATERNE BENSON TAYLOR and their two children, Frances and Taylor. My travels haven't taken me to Richmond lately, but Susie writes that all is well with the Bensons. They went to Connecticut for Thanksgiving and Susie also went to Salem during early October and stayed in Biting with her sister, Holly. She said she had such fun walking around and reminiscing.

MARY LUCY HUDGENS BIVENS, what are you up to besides housewifing, mothering and world traveling? Am I right that you just returned from Europe? I really miss you and our telephone "rap sessions" . . . call me collect at the office any time!

Besides my two moves in D. C., the year included an exciting trip to South America, where I visited five cities in Colombia, including a fantastic stay on the Amazon . . . one of my most interesting ventures yet! I finally married off my last roommate on December 30th in Atlanta. . . . after a series of about 20 I just might go it alone for awhile! I am still with Senator Lawton Chiles. Hope '73 is a wonderful, wonderful year for everyone!

## '67

Edna Harvey Weeks, (Mrs. W. W.)  
2114 Hardge Rd., Kinston, N. C. 28501

First of all, an apology to my classmates for forgetting to send any news for the November Magazine. I never remember seeing a deadline date, so I was shocked to receive the Magazine and realize I hadn't done my part.

BETTY IVIE BENNETT and Steve have returned from Hawaii and now live in Winston-Salem, 4870-H Thales Rd. Betty is employed by Boveen-Moore and Company, an investment counseling firm, as an office manager.

MARY VINCENT SUMNER and Buddy have been transferred to New Jersey where Buddy is teaching new salesmen for Ortho Diagnostics. Their new address is RD 2, Oakland Dr., Whitehouse Station, N.J. 08889.



JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH and Jeff are expecting their second child in May. NANCY CRAIG DIAZ has moved to 4356 Hemlock Circle, Allison Park, Pa. 15101. ELSKEN RUTGERS came by the Alumnae House for a visit in October. She was on a quick holiday from Amsterdam, Holland. She is a lawyer in a firm of 15 which keeps her quite busy. She asked that alumnae call her if they are traveling her way at 020-266541 or 020-240194.

SHARYN DETTWILLER McNAMARA's father died in January. Our thoughts have been with you and your family, Sharyn. We also share the sorrow of SUZANNE WORTHINGTON'S mother last December. Suzanne stayed home in Kinston with her father for a month and has now returned to New York to resume her studies at NYU and her secretarial position.

ANNE SCHOULER STEWART and Happy have a new house and thus a new address at 4352 Forest Park Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210. Anne is doing some substitute teaching along with tennis, golf, sewing and work with the Junior League.

BEBE MOORE HARRIS and Bob have moved to Danville, Va., 124 Abercrombie Place, where Bob is with Dan River Mills in internal audit.

ANN CLEVELAND HOOTS and Raymond have been transferred to Bowling Green, Kentucky, Riviera Apts. C-8, Lovers Lane, where he is with Firestone.

LOUISE MARSH PARISER and Ruby are living in Delaware where they both work for the Du Pont Company. Their address is Old Public Rd., Hockessin, Delaware 19707. Louise is the area contact for potential Salem students. She also said that there are about 25 Salem alumnae in the Wilmington area. Here are some new addresses. BEBE ANDERSON JOMERS, Pine Lake Rd., Marion, S. C. 29571; CARA LYNN JOHNSON HAYES, 6301 Blackburn Ct., Baltimore, Md. 21212; BETH ROSE O'NEAL, 905 B Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

JILL STEWART FLYNN and "Smitty" are still in Birmingham, Alabama, with Community, Inc. Jill is on the kindergarten board and is in charge of their tutoring program for elementary age children.

Wallace and I spent New Year's Eve at the beach with NICKYE and GEORGE VENTERS. We welcomed the change from the busy Christmas season. Our Harvey is just great, an active two year old who really keeps us moving. Let's keep up with each other girls! Do drop me a line very soon.

'68

Miss Allyson Bullock  
Box 3383, Kinston, N. C. 28501

Again there's not much news. However, I did get a few tidbits from Christmas cards. PAM JORDAN STALLINGS writes from 625 Park Avenue, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870 where she and Barry have lived about a year and a half. Barry is a commercial loan officer and assistant cashier with First Citizens Bank. Their first child, Heather Brooks, was born in Au-

gust. Pam writes that PAIGE BISHOP MANGUM and Bill are living in Maine, now that Bill has finished with the Navy.

JANIE McCASLIN THOMPSON, Chap, and son, Chip, live in Washington, N. C. (217 Isabella Ave., 27889). After moving to Washington three years ago, Janie went back to school at East Carolina University and is now head of the French Department at Pamlico Community School, where she teaches French and History.

I had a surprise phone call from PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and Ozzie in December, and was amazed to learn of their activities for the past few months. After Ozzie finished his internship at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., he went in the Army. His first orders for Vietnam were later changed, so now the Reynolds are in DeRidder, La., where Ozzie is a Flight Surgeon at Fort Polk. Patsy keeps busy with John O., and they are expecting a second in May. Their address is 11 Glenhaven. Not street or avenue, just 11 Glenhaven.

A Christmas card from BUMPY McIVER HINSON contained no news, but I did get their address — 1264 Martha Curtis Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22302.

According to the description of CONNIE SORENSEN MENDENHALL'S latest mishap, I would say she hasn't changed much. While driving in New York City (in Ron's Volkswagen) she attempted to parallel park, but the car stalled while she was backing in the space. As she was out too far in the street to allow anyone to pass, she decided to push the car into the space. Heels and all, she gave it that old Sorensen know-how and succeeded in parking the car while on the outside!

SUSAN JONES SATZGER has a new address — 424 N. Adventure Trail, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454. CAROL WEEKS ZRAKET has a new address Box 117, West Falmouth, Mass. 02574. RUTH FRAZER is now Mrs. Jed L. Morris, 230 Stony Run Lane, Apt. 3E, Baltimore, Md. 21210. CAROL DE JONGH is now Mrs. William C. Appleton, Box 363, South Orleans, Mass. 02662. MARY ALICE DELUCA HAYNIE'S address is P. O. Box 338, Rockport, Mass. 01966. GRETA JONES JONES now lives at 713 Lawrence St., Sanford, N. C. 27330. MARTHA PLUMMER now lives at 1966 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109. ROBIN SANDS GUERRY lives at 2724 24th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20007.

SALLIE TUTON has had a busy year. She married Dr. Douglas Huber in May. SHARON MAURICE and JUDY PIFER HAVERKAMP were in the wedding. She finished her M.S.P.H. (Public Health) at UNC in August and moved to 37 Afsil House, 155 Saffron Hill, London EC1N-8Q1, England in September. Doug is working on a degree in Medical Demography at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Sallie is doing research with International Planned Parenthood Federation. She loves it there and invites Salemites to visit.

SHEILA COLCLOUGH CARDEN lives in Roxboro and has a little boy. NANCY CORBETT POTEAT and Billy are living in

Richmond where he is a professor of Anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia.

That's all for now. The next news will be due in June for the August issue, so you have plenty of time to write!



'69

Miss Joanne McGrath  
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I heard from so many girls over Christmas that I feel I must have been a good little girl after all! Now, like Santa, I'm opening up my bag of goodies. Be sure to check the births and marriages page.

ELIZABETH BOSCH BIGGERSTAFF and Dan are very happy in the far northwest. From their window they can see beautiful Mt. Ranier, which is fifty miles away. Since moving out there, Elizabeth has been so busy "she could use a 36 hour day." They've been taking skiing lessons this winter after having sailed all last summer. Dan has been accepted for his OB-GYN residency at Madigan General Hospital. They'll be in Tacoma, Washington, until June 1975. Their address is Qtrs. 9882, Ft. Lewis 98433.

GAIL ROGERS LAZENBY and Beal are happily settled in a "new" 20 year old house. He works for Fulton County Recreation and she is still with the Atlanta Public Library System as head of the Hopeville Branch Library. Their address is 1692 Fairbanks St. SW 30310.

BARBARA KECK BLOUNT sent a beautiful picture postcard of her son, Gray, who is two and a half. Her husband, Bill, and another son serve to remind her that the battle for women's rights begins at home!

LEE TORRENCE McALLISTER and Jim are living at 622 Lee St., Blacksburg, Va. 24060. They would love to hear from all Salemites in the area. Lee is a teller at the National Bank of Blacksburg and Jim works for Mills and Obenchain, Architects, Engineers and Planners.

BECKY BOLT is married and lives at 539 Webster Dr., Decatur, Georgia 30033. I don't have the details, but I do know Paul Orser was there. He has attended more Salem weddings than Amy's piano has keys! AMY MURRAY ORSER still teaches piano and assists with organ at church



when not escorting Paul to another ceremony. I challenge you married girls to present a husband who can beat his record.

BARBARA HOFER FISHER is living at 6432 Gildar St., Alexandria, Va. 22210. She's still flying for American Airlines and enjoying the travel.

KATHY SHERRILL, our "Big City Woman" wrote from New York that she's still flying for Pan Am and hopes to ski this winter. "I just hope they have casts in my size!"

Deep in the woods of Virginia's back country you'll find SARA HUNT BRIGGS and George meting out a delightful existence with "no neighbors, no traffic, and no set pace." Sara paints, reads and hikes to her heart's content. She's married to an all A student who will be getting his master's in landscape and architecture. Next summer, they plan to be in Charlottesville for his studies.

Here's your two cents worth too, ANNE AMBLER LAKE: girls, the Lakes are still in Denver at 1535 Filbert Ct., Apt. 2. Anne is a service representative with the telephone company there and enjoys it. Ralph will get his law degree from Denver Univ. in June completing his M.B.A. the following December. On weekends they retreat to the Colorado Mountains only a few miles away.

JANE HORTON FUGATE teaches French and English at Coastal Carolina Community College. Her husband, Jim, is a teacher, also. Jane wrote that JANE "TINKA" ADAMS SEEGER is now in Germany, where her husband is stationed. The Fugates' address is 102 Westminster Dr., Jacksonville, N. C.

HANNAH NICHOLSON POTEAT (38 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514) has been such a big help! She sent news of HILLARY MASTERS LEE and Wayne. He has been accepted in law school at William and Mary, so they are living in Williamsburg. ELAINE SMITH OGBURN is still working for the News and Observer in Raleigh. Chipper got his landscape architecture degree and is working with a Raleigh firm. Hannah also said that ANNE PLYLER LEE and Kent are still in Monroe, but in a new house at 101 Forest Hills Lane, 28110.

I heard through her that many future Salemites are in the wings! MOPSY STONEBURNER PATTERSON and David are the proud parents of Frances Blair. ANN BABCOCK ORR has a daughter, also. When Hannah and Bob were traveling this past summer, they spent a night in Rockville, Maryland, with TRISHA POLLOCK ROBINSON, Tom and daughter, Paton. I send my apologies to Trisha for neglecting to announce Paton's birth on September 7, 1971.

CANDY STELL SHIVERS and Al have a baby on the agenda for March. SUE WOOTEN GALLOWAY is expecting, too. ELLEN VANN AUSTIN and her husband have a two year old daughter, Ashley, and a son, four and a half. They will be in Colorado until next summer when Vann will set up his medical practice somewhere in North Carolina. Hannah, herself, is the mother of 11 months old "little Hannah".

Bob is specializing in Prosthodontics and Hannah in "odontics" of the home.

SUSAN FOWLER MOYER and Jack must have had quite a wedding. They had taped all the music and had written their own service. Their new address is 5911 Rolston Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034. Jack is an Associate Architect with M.F.E. where Susan is temporarily working while setting up a piano studio at home. They seem to be extremely happy, and Susan is busier, now, serving as Fund Chairman for our class.

I guess all of you have read in the Salem College Magazine that PEGGY HART is an instructor in piano at Salem. KRISTIN JORGENSEN OLIVER and Andy hosted another Christmas get-together in Charlotte. DONETTA GEORGE, sporting an interesting hairdo, appeared with news that JAYNE JACKSON will be married soon. Donetta is working for American Express in Washington, D. C.

MARY SHEPPARD is in Winston-Salem at 621-B Gunston Ct., Georgetown Apts. SUSAN KIRBY BROWDER was at the get-together with ostrich legs and all. She and G. B. still live in Taylors, S. C., and she is teaching French again.

KATHERINE McCARTY took our pictures with a new Polaroid. RONNIE HALWARD had flown in from New York City. I have come across some news which I overlooked a while back during one of the many times my affairs were in a state of uproar. I do apologize for the oversight on my part and hereby print it hoping it's not out-dated.

LOUISE DOMINGOS graduated from Mercer College in math and married W. D. "Brother" Hazelhurst. They've both been teaching in high school and have a daughter, Katie, who is almost two. Their address is 260 Merritt Ave., Macon, Ga. 31204.

JANNET BOWERS KRAMER'S address is 3818 Country Club Rd., Apt. H in Winston-Salem. How are you doing? ANNE STUART FLORY and Thom are still in Arlington, Va., but each drives 45 miles a day to work. Anne travels to the National Health Institute where she does clinical chemistry in the Heart and Lung Institute. Thom is a Research Physicist.

After many travels throughout the West, MARTHA GOMER TUCKER and Bill are in Phoenix at 6923 W. Carol Ann Way, Glendale, Arizona 8530. JANE BOYD HOOVER has moved to 844-A G Ave., Coronado, Calif. 92118. JULIA DANIEL BUCHHOLZ has moved to T-3 Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. SUSAN PALASCHAK has moved to 1700 SW Ct., Apt. D-27, Gainesville, Fla. 32601. KATHLEEN STALLINGS has moved to 202 High St., Carrboro, N. C. 27510. MARY McNAIR LIVINGSTON and Paul are living in Greensboro with their son, Hann. Paul is with Adams, Kleenier, Hagan, Hannah and Fouts, a law firm there.

By poplar request, I limit any news of myself to one sentence. After receptionist work at the Holiday Inn last summer, two teacher friends and I toured New England and Canada. I began my fourth year of teaching and find it very enjoyable. I am still teaching several subjects and have

finally learned how to think like an eighth grader when need be. How's that, you fans of brevity!

## '70

Merriellou Howser

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Our class has really done a lot of traveling in '72. News of one member who is now in Athens, Greece. NANCY GIBBES MARUSOV and Paul are in Athens where he is pediatrician for the families of the 6th Fleet, home-porting in Athens. When Nancy wrote in October they had been in Athens 3 months. Jobs are apparently hard to find so Nancy is being a fulltime wife and mother while studying Greek, hoping next year to be a school nurse for the American Community schools. Before traveling to Athens, Nancy and Paul were in Jacksonville, Florida, where Nancy was a nurse at the City-County Hospital there and worked until she was 7 months pregnant with what was to be Dawn Renee (now 7 months old)! You can write Nancy in care of 207-36-6873, FSO Box 30, FPO New York, New York 09532. What would be even better is for you to drop in to see Nancy on your next trip to Athens, at which time you can contact her by calling the FSO (Fleet Support Office) in Athens.

Back from a year in Europe—a year of working, studying German, and travel is KATRINA MCGURN. I think that Katrina is just going to be home long enough to save enough money to go back again. She is presently living at home in Richmond, 4100 West Franklin Street, and working for a young lawyer. Rumor has it, however, that Katrina is soon moving into an apartment, so if in Richmond, call Directory Assistance for her number.

The story of how JANIE SMALLRIDGE has ended up in Seattle, Washington, is quite interesting. . . . Janie writes that she moved to Seattle on a dare!!! Three years ago a friend who was going to Viet Nam from Fort Lewis called and dared her to come see him off so she did and liked Seattle enough to stay. (For the results of the romance you will have to contact Janie at 2655 14th Avenue West, Apt. 401.) At any rate she is working for The Travelers Insurance Company as a surety assistant, expecting to be an assistant underwriter by the time this Magazine is out. Janie's taking scuba diving, flying lessons and working with the Junior League and Genesis House, a drug rehabilitation house for ex-addicts on methadone maintenance. Sounds like Janie is really enjoying the Pacific Northwest.

Another classmate we must catch up on news with is LAURIE LAKE WHITE. Laurie graduated from Carolina and moved to Atlanta to teach 8th grade English. She married Ben White in August of 1971 and one year and 8 days later had Kathryn Claire White. Good timing, uh? Ben is now a judge with the Judge Advocate General at Ft. Bragg. Their address is 22-D Cambridge Arms, Fayetteville, N. C. 28303.



ELLEN FORD TERRY and Harry are living in Richmond where Ellen is teaching kindergarten in the city schools. Ellen and Harry live at 5804 Willow Oaks Drive, 23225. JUDE WADE HOSAFLOOK's new address is 55 E. Grattan Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

BETSY KEMP NEESE and Jimmy are living at 601 Chateau Apartments, Chapel Hill, N.C. Jimmy is in his first year of MBA school and Betsy is typing all those papers. After a short stint as a bank teller, Betsy has moved on to Raleigh accompanied by Martha Ann Fulton ('71) to work at the N. C. Legislature. I spent a fall football weekend with the Neeses and Betsy seems to have everything well at hand.

Here are a few brief tidbits for our class: PAT SANDERS VAN DYKE and Billy are enjoying their own home at 931 Frankland Road in Tampa, Fla. Pat and Billy live next door to Mallory Lykes ('68) and her husband. POO MULLAN ALEXANDER and Tigger have moved into their own house in Charlotte. The address is 3126 Selwyn Avenue. DOREE KOONTZ is teaching art in Durham. PAIGE FRENCH and DIANNE MITCHELL are still in Winston-Salem where Paige is teaching music at Forsyth Country Day School and Dianne is teaching and taking courses at Salem's Special Education Center. DEBBIE LOTZ is working on her Master's Degree in Counseling at the University of Virginia and teaching part-time at St. Anne's (a girl's school) in Charlottesville.

LYNDA WHITE BECK and Richard are living in Richmond. L. W., we must commend you on your efforts for Salem. She was chairman of the Moravian Cookie and Sugar Cake Sale for Richmond Alums this year. She writes that soap operas are really getting dull and that she might decide to go back to school. L. W. and Richard live at 10001-B Palace Way, 23233.

MARTHA MCMURDO gave me strict instructions not to mention her but I am sure you are all curious. Martha is still working at the Lewis Round Wilson Library at UNC-Chapel Hill and loves it. She has been taking courses this fall. Martha keeps me up to date on one of our more illustrious classmates, SALLY BARHAM. Sally has returned to Chapel Hill, after several months in Washington, to write her thesis for a Master's in Math Communications. She plans to finish the paper in June. Meanwhile she is working in the Department of Family Medicine, UNC School of Medicine and really enjoying it.

KATHY ROSE KOBOS and Danny are living in Winston-Salem where Danny is working for a radio station and hopes to go into broadcasting.

ELLEN FORD has moved to 18 Holly Dr., Mankin, Va. 23103. VIRGINIA COFIELD SANDS has moved to Belmont Woods, Apt. H, Reidsville, N.C. 27320. NELL HOWARD is now Mrs. Gerald Blume, 1030 Windemere Dr., Norcross, Ga. 30071. CHRIS LITTLE RICKS has changed her address to P. O. Box 3835, Wilson, N.C. 27893. SHARON WENDT SPRIGGS has moved to 3210 Konnoak Dr., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107. LINDA LARKIN BOYER

has moved to 166 Simon Ave., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96553.

SHARON CHILDERS is living in Spartanburg, South Carolina where she is a school psychologist. Her address is Carriage House Apts., No. 31, 29301. JANIE MEBANE McCALL's address is 2021 Caroline Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71108.

CLAUDIA YOUNG and her husband are living in New York City where her new husband is a medical student at Columbia University. Claudia's father has recently been elected to Congress from the second district of South Carolina. So hopefully I will be running into Claudia sometime soon around here. I am sorry I don't know your married name, Claudia. Please fill me in.

DOROTHY HOLDERNESS seems to be enjoying the singles life of Raleigh. Dot's address is 3721 Jamestown Circle. She is working in the Research Triangle.

DAPHNE POTTLE ROYSTER and Collin are in Charlotte where Collin works for Wachovia Mortgage Company and Daph is a Residence Counselor at Queens College. They have an apartment in Wallace Dorm.

I enjoyed a Christmas Card from LEE LARGEN GALE. Lee and Russ are living in Greensboro but at a new address: 701 Simpson Street, 27401. They have a new puppy, a scottie. Russ is due for a job change so they may be moving soon.

JENNIFER GRISWOLD GIBSON and Charles are fine and enjoying life. He is Production Co-ordinator for Blue Bell, Inc., quite a change from teaching at Salem. Jennifer is still with First Union National Bank. "We both like Wilson, but sort of miss all our Winston-Salem friends. So spread the word that we like company!" Their new address is 1110 Elizabeth Rd., Apt. B-1, Wilson, N.C.

I am living with 4 girls here in Washington and it is like dorm life all over again. Tuggie Todd and Betsy Shelburne ('69) are two of the four. I just happen to be changing jobs tomorrow and am really excited about working for Senator Sam Ervin on the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. Washington is really popping today since it is Super Bowl Sunday and the inauguration is coming up. Happy 1973 to all. Here's hoping it will be full of excitement making news to share with your friends in this column!!!

## MARRIAGES

Frances Anne Kendrick, '65, to Robert C. Hall, Jr., November 11, 1972

Linda Louise Camp, '69, to Frank D. McElwee, Jr., December 23, 1972

Barbara Vanhoy Hofler, '69, to Michael Fisher, May 19, 1972

Jane Elizabeth Horton, '69, to James Fugate, May 5, 1972

Katherine Florence Sharp, '71x, to David L. Hood, Jr., November 25, 1972

Suzanne Wyatt, '72, to John Higgins, October 28, 1972

## '71

Miss Blair Kerr  
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Atlanta, Ga. 30305

With the help of a personal trip to MARY LINN DRYE's wedding this past October, a trip to Atlanta by MARY LEIGHT and some phone calls from people visiting the "big city," this class correspondent has some news.

Mary Leight is in her Scamp touring the country. She stopped by on her way into the deep South and spent the night with me. Mary reports that she is doing great and loved her job this past summer with the North Carolina Advancement School as a guidance counselor.

She had returned from a journey to see SARA INGRAM, who is way up North at Yale Divinity School getting her Masters in Religion. Sara has fit right into the surroundings of the Yankees. While there, the two of them called ANN CARGILL; and to everyone's delight Ms. Cargill is still to be counted among the living. Ann is writing her Master's paper at Vanderbilt and should soon be finished with it. Please keep in touch, Ann.

Mary then went to see SUSAN ALEXANDER above the Canadian border. Sue is working on her Master's in Plant Pathology in Montreal.

While not running around the country, Mary rooms with EMMA WOOD and PHYLIS MELVIN. Emma is still working at Bowman Gray as a laboratory technician, and Phyl is studying for her Masters there too. They, from all indications, are doing quite well and are happy in the Winston surroundings.

CECI DILLARD CULPEPPER and Bill are living happily in marital bliss in Winston. Bill is almost finished with his third and final year at Wake Law School while Ceci is a computer programmer for a company there in the city.

I went up to Landis, North Carolina, for Mary Linn Drye's wedding. She and Hans took a tour of the South on their honeymoon and then headed back across the Atlantic to their permanent home in Amsterdam. They looked exuberant and have heard nothing from them since. ML, send me a note!

While there, I stayed with GAY MURRILL HOWEY and hubby Hamp. They looked terrific and will hopefully be starting a family soon. Gay relayed that Kelsey and Steve Heiner were in Columbia, South Carolina, where Steve is stationed at Fort Jackson, and Kelsey is working for Wachovia Bank. That is all that is known from these two.

The wedding was great for seeing some of our friends. BETH CRAWFORD drove up from Auburn where she is working on her Masters in Psychology and loving it.

JANE CRONLY is in Richmond working for a stock brokerage firm. We have tried innumerable times to get down to Atlanta for a visit or permanent stays, but the time hasn't been right. We keep trying. She is enjoying her job and reports that all is well.

SYDNEY TIMMONS, our continental



counterpart, was back in the States for a couple of weeks. She was not wild about her job but loved Paris. Syd was planning to come back permanently in May when her sister Drew is getting married. We hope she decided to stay among us for a while.

Sydney told Marilu and me that NANCY VICK was working in New Orleans for an environmental organization. Please, Victor, send us a line for an address. FRAN HICKS, when last heard of, was with her parents in Balboa, Canal Zone in Panama. She could possibly be moving to New Orleans to live with Nancy.

CELIA CHAPMAN has packed up and moved to San Francisco, Calif. Don't know any more than the most minute info. Please, Chappy, send us more.

MELENE TUTON PATCHAL wrote on her Christmas Card that she and Kirk were living in Asheville, and both working diligently there. ALLISON WHITE PALMER and Johnny are in Asheville also, so the four of them are probably getting together quite frequently.

At last word from JUSTINE BLOW FINCH, she and Buddy were still in Charleston, South Carolina, where Buddy is doing his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Justine is teaching. She changed schools this past year and says she is much happier.

BETH CARTER GRAY and husband Jim must have had a wonderful Christmas present — Justine says that Beth was expecting their first child around that time. Beth, fill us in on the details.

Word this past summer from CINDY McLEAN was she and JOSIE PEOPLES were struggling for their Masters in Music at Florida State Graduate School. They were sharing an apartment and loving the Florida weather.

NANCY HUNTER, from all indications, has taken to Colorado like a duck to water. Graduate school is going fabulously for her. Likewise, she has become involved with several of the symphonies there in the surrounding area. REBECCA McCONNOHEIGH and PATTY HAY are out there with her and doing quite well.

MARY PICKENS is working for an electrical engineer and it seems that she is the "Girl Friday" for her boss. MARILU PITTMAN made a move to Washington, D. C., a couple of months ago and enjoyed "the city" while there, but returned to Atlanta in January to a job with a consulting firm. EDNA JACOBS has moved to 431 Waccamaw St., Apt. 3, Columbia, S. C. 29285. HOLLY ROGER is now Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, III, Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Florida 33853. Living in Winston-Salem are KATHARYN JOHNSON at 321-L Glendare Dr. and MELANIE MOTLEY GODEWIN at 332 Lawndale Dr.

Your correspondent, at the time of this writing, is still working down at the Grady's, but is in the process of looking for a change. Girls, this news is much better for this issue of **Salem College**. Keep it up, and those who didn't send news for this edition, please do for the one in August.



## '72 REUNION

Miss Mary Nita Davis  
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SUZANNE WYATT was married on October 28th at the chapel at Tanglewood to John Higgins. They are living in Greensboro where John works for a law firm. JEANNIE HURFORD DANIEL and Jerry live in Richmond where she is teaching first grade. Jerry is at medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

MARGARET BRAHAM is living in Raleigh and working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. as a sales assistant. BETSY HAYES, GINGER MINGES and BECKY LUCA5 are all living in Alexandria and working in Washington. Betsy is a receptionist and Becky a reservationist.

LASSIE WEBB and MARGARET SCALES are roommates outside Chapel Hill. Lassie is teaching at an elementary school and Margaret is working with the County Public Health Dept.

ANNE KING and ANN BOWMAN both went to Katherine Gibbs in New York this summer. DORIS COTTY and SANDY EMERSON are roommates in Boston. Doris is working at Securities Research Company as a statistician and Sandy is working at the Museum of Fine Arts in the Department of Paintings. She and ANN LOUDER lived together their first year at Boston Univ. Now Ann works for an engineering firm, Stone and Webster, as a clerk.

ELEANIE HARRELL and LAURA HUDDLESTON are living and working together in Louisville, Kentucky, where they teach retarded and emotionally disturbed children. AMY ARRENDELL HUNTER and Tommy are living here in New York City. She is working for **New York Magazine** in the advertising department.

SUSAN LUNDEEN SMITH and Jim are very happy. She is working for Citizens and Southern National Bank as a Research assistant in their marketing department. She expects to see us at the May reunion.

JEANNE PATTERSON is working at Patterson's Florist in Shelby. MARY PAT LENNON is still in Alexandria and working for **U. S. News and World Report** in Washington. MARILY SAACKE is in Atlanta working for her "apt.-hotel" company. She is presently in Alexandria setting up an office in D. C.

WINKIE HOWELL went to Europe this summer. She was at Chapel Hill this semester and is in Tampa now where she is employed until September. ROBIN MACE is working in Greensboro and ANNE BAYNARD is at Chapel Hill until May. KATHY MANNING is doing very well at Wake Forest. She was in "Hedda Gabler" and will play the part of Gertrude in "Hamlet". She's working on her master's in theatre.

KAREN PETERSON is now Mrs. Walter H. McKinnon, Jr., Apt. 515, St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27605.

LYNN BODE has a job in Washington as an Assistant Production Manager for a professional magazine called **Traffic World**. It is published weekly for airlines, shipping, trucking and large manufacturing companies. Her address is 4949 Manitoba Dr., Apt. 316, Alexandria, Va. 22312.

I am living with two girls who went to Chapel Hill. I live in New York and work for Time, Inc. in Corporate Production. I really love it! A last minute note from BETH TALLEY, N-2 Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. She is getting her master's in Library Science. Thanks to all of you who responded to the call for class notes. You gals keep our class going. Again, thanks!

## BIRTHS

MARTHA LACKEY FRANK, '58, a daughter, Martha Bridget, August, 1972  
NANCY WALKER MARCHAL, '58, a son, Eugene Frederick, August 27, 1972  
JOY PERKINS MURDOUGH, '59, a son, Jody Perkins, December 3, 1971  
MARTHA WILKINSON REEVES, '59, a son, Hugh Mallory, Jr., May 10, 1972  
TINA THROWER HARDEE, '62, a son, Michael Todd, July 15, 1972  
EDITH STOREY STADLER, '62, a daughter, Catherine Ann, May 8, 1972  
MARY JANE DUNN WEST, '62, adopted son, Douglas, April, 1972  
BETTY COX HUBBARD, '62, adopted daughter, Alice Taylor, July, 1972  
MARY JANE HARRELL McKNIGHT, '64, a daughter, Robin Lynn  
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G. G. MONK WELLS, '64, a daughter, Anna Garwood, December 8, 1972  
TISH JOHNSTON KIMBROUGH, '64, a son, Patrick Johnston, January 4, 1973.  
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CAROL WEEKS ZRAKET, '68, a daughter, Alexis Elizabeth, December 1, 1972  
ELISABETH BOSH BIGGERSTAFF, '69 a daughter, Elisabeth Moore, December 4, 1972

## 'A TRUE LADY IN EVERY SENSE'

### DEAN

Charles McEwen

Twin City Sentinel

She is first and foremost a Lady.

She probably symbolizes more of what Salem College is — and has been — than any one person.

Gracious . . . sharp in the intellectual sense of that word . . . unflappable . . . regal with her white hair, worn always carefully pinned up . . . frank . . . perhaps a bit old-fashioned . . . formidable.

She is a woman who radiates the finesse and confidence of an era of upbringing and schooling which probably will never be duplicated. Not now.

The woman is Ivy Hixson.

After 30 years as academic dean at Salem College, Dr. Hixson will retire from the post in June.

Already there have been letters from alumnae, the homages from former students who remember her fondly. And from faculty members, past and present.

Clemens Sandresky, dean of Salem's School of Music, said this about Dean Hixson's retirement: "It will be a real loss to Salem because she in many ways has meant the college to many people."

And this from Dr. Dale H. Gramley, Salem's president emeritus: "I think she was a fine dean. I have always said that she's a person with a steel-trap mind . . . She's the hardest working person I've ever known."

Mrs. Dan Rather of Atlanta, president of Salem's alumnae, said, "I don't even like to think of the reality of Dr. Hixson's retirement from Salem . . . She is a true lady in every sense of the word. Part of her inspiration to me is that she won't really retire. She will always remain vital and involved."

When Dr. Hixson became dean on July 1, 1943, Salem College was about half the size it is now. And Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler was president.

The post of academic dean was created as a delegation of the college's academic and curricular leadership, and until now, Dr. Hixson was the only academic dean that Salem has ever had.

"What we needed was to integrate the faculty, to provide academic leadership apart from the presidency," Dr. Hixson said in an interview yesterday.

Half jokingly she pointed to the bookcase in her office in Main Hall and said, "At that time there was absolutely no material on how to be an academic dean, and now I've got a shelf full of books."

Initially at least, Dean Hixson was involved in every phase of the college, its academics, its curriculum, its admissions.

"There isn't any phase of the college that I wasn't concerned with," she said.

"If nobody else was here to do it, I did it," she said.

And that has, at one time, included teaching courses in introductory sociology, although her major field is classics.

Dr. Hixson now tells Dale Gramley's little joke about the deanship: "The function of the academic dean is to make the college half as good as the president says it is."

And one believes that she has worked to do at least that, and half-again more probably. Certainly she has won the reputation of being a hard worker, which she herself readily admits she is.

"I do my work in the evenings and on weekends," she said: her dictation, her reading, her planning. And for good reason.

"Sometimes I have appointments all day long," seeing people, talking with students, counseling young women in their academic programs and on their career goals.

"I wish I had a penny for every letter of recommendation I've written."

She is perhaps proudest of her role as a counselor, although she could also point out, for example, such developments as Salem's summer study program in Asolo, Italy, and its more recent revision of its degree requirements and calendar, both instituted under her leadership.

As for the future, "I don't have the slightest plans," she said. "I haven't had time to think about it. I did have time to call Social Security and get on the list there."

She added, "I can't conceive of not working at something."

That is, in fact, inconceivable for she has given so much of herself to her job.

"It's been a busy, busy full 30 years," Dean Hixson said. "It's been my vocation, my avocation, my job, my position, my life, really."





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## RONDTHALER AWARDS 1973

The Award in Art is the cover photograph by Christina Spence '73 of Charlotte. Christina was president of student government last year.

Literature awards were made to Ellen Elaine Workman '73 in fiction and to Lark Rockey Dickstein in poetry. Both are from Winston-Salem. Miss Workman also won the President's Prize in English.

(Below), Susan Heaton of Orangeburg, South Carolina, swept top honors in music — the Rondthaler Award, the President's Prize, the Winnie Warlich Simpson Award in music composition, and the Stuart Wright Award for composition performance. Miss Heaton has also won an assistantship in the organ department of the Yale University Graduate School of Music where she will be working toward the M.M. degree in organ performance.



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of rigidly straight  
dull red bricks  
uniform in their  
hardness  
cemented together  
each supports its  
neighbors  
creating  
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a wall  
or crowd  
of jeering faces?  
huddled into  
unchangeable positions  
whose sturdiness of  
foundation  
rests  
soullessly  
upon its base  
of number.

### Tonka

My world bursts open  
Like popcorn blossoms in Spring,  
I'm learning to love,  
Probing shades of your laughter,  
Discovering tomorrow.

Poet Lark Dickstein



## INTERVIEW WITH JANIS SOMERVILLE

Dr. Esther Wagner, Visiting Professor in English



Jan Somerville's house is the old Levering house, one of the beautiful reconstructed houses of Old Salem, located opposite Winkler's Bakery. All the traditions of Old Salem are in the construction and proportions of the house; the style of the interior is very personal, modern, but classical modern. White chairs with dark beautiful wood; dark, brilliant rugs on a thick white carpet; couches and bookcases—the room is for comfort, use, and beauty. The pictures are for the most part original works of Miss Somerville's longtime friend Ofelia Garcia of Newton College. On the shelves to the left of the high handsome fireplace stand pottery cups, stunning work of another contemporary artist-friend. Nearby is a collection of records—many fine guitar records, reflecting an interest including both classical and modern compositions.

Before coming to Salem College in June, 1972, as assistant in academic affairs and coordinator of

the President's Commission in curricular renewal, Jan Somerville was acting academic dean at Newton College, Newton, Massachusetts. She holds the B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University, the M.B.A. from Harvard University, and has completed course work for the Ph.D. degree in history and philosophy applied to education at Duke University.

From 1969-1970 she was the director of the North Carolina Human Resource Development Program, and was the first director of the jointly sponsored project of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education and the State Planning Task Force designed to bring college and university resources to bear upon social needs of the state. This experience took her over counties, towns and cities of the state in a way that enabled her to make swift but lasting acquaintance with the region which she did not yet know was to be her home and the scene of a new and vital phase of her career.

I asked her if in her much-moving life this move had been a difficult one, coming as she did from the ultra-Northeast, that is, the Boston area, to this home of Southern tradition. She answered that it had been one of her easiest moves.

"The effort that this community makes to receive and not only welcome but genuinely include the newcomer has been a deep and warm pleasure for me. This beautiful home was found for me; and I can't forget ever the many gestures of grace and thoughtfulness that have been made toward me since I started my work here. My colleagues of the faculty have made really special efforts to help me, all with great ease and naturalness."

I asked her to make some remarks about the more striking differences between the young women of the Boston area with whom she has been working recently and the daughters of Salem College.

"As a matter of fact, I've been a bit surprised. The differences are so much less striking than the similarities. Youth is the least provincial of American groups. But there are some differences, and I've found them moving. First, I'd say that the students of the Northeast are much more vocally aggressive and more aggressively involved in social affairs—I think this is partly a matter of Boston's being a great urban area, but it's also just Boston. As for the students here, naturally we all notice the politeness, gentleness, openness of face and manner, that seem to be characteristic of our girls as a group. I see in this manner two things, both





of them important to me. First, I have a feeling that the young women here are not as cynical, not quite so world-weary and prone to anti-establishment, anti-country and anti-world discouragement as youth in other parts of the country, just now. That softness isn't dewy-eyed or mushy, it's a kind of receptiveness and openness to the world's excitements and challenges, a readiness to be fired up over things. Now along with this goes something else—a real **unawareness** of their own capacities and powers. An unawareness of all they might do and be in the face of the challenges they **are** aware of. This rather concerns me . . ."

She went on to speak of the challenges facing young women over the whole country.

"They've had more experiences—more travel, for example—than any past generations; they face a world in which there is a confusing wealth of options and a certain lack of either/or clear-cutness about choices. For example — in the past, young women thought they must choose between matronhood and a 'career' and believed it was a rare woman who could combine the two.

"Now it is a fact of our society that a very large percentage of women will be in the work-force for part of their lives, and an increasing number will combine marriage and profession. Some people are thinking that the great traditions of liberal arts education are on their way to outmodedness, with all the new demands for **trained** young people. But I think there was never a time when liberal arts education was more necessary. In all the bewilderment of complicated situations and choices, the truly civilized person, trained not only

in the skills of acquiring skills but also in the practice and pursuit of wisdom and value, is more than ever the best bet for successful survival. Perhaps in the past we've tended to overstress the idea that liberal arts are 'non-vocational' training—maybe we should now stress the idea that liberal arts education is the best of all trainings and preparation for 'vocation' in the wider, more philosophical sense of the word."

I asked the big question that must be inevitably put to all educators working in women's colleges: In our time, when the leading men's and women's colleges tend to go coeducational, what are the arguments for a woman's college?

"I think that there is in a woman's college a great opportunity to make demands upon young women, to insist that they take themselves seriously, that they realize they have gifts, talents, capacities they must value and develop. They must look to their **powers**. I do not mean that this cannot take place in a coeducational institution, but I think the Salem situation offers special chances, and that the young women who choose us are looking for those chances, or they wouldn't choose us. We have to be **there**, for them."





I asked her what changes she imagined taking place in the life of the Salem student.

"I think that if change is coming it is coming in a direction away from satisfaction with volunteer and community-organization work only — there will be a new demand for some other kind of recognition of one's expertise and one's service. But it's so very hard to say — since there is at present so little information about women on which to build one's projections. Perhaps for students it will be more of a change in the direction of a new, interior commitment, a more intense and better-informed dedication to what one does in the world. Before we can be more intelligent about this, we need more knowledge of what Salem alumnae and students, and others, are thinking and doing."

What new things would she wish to see accomplished in her first years as dean?

"I'd like to see a program established that would ensure the presence on campus of a series of prominent, successful, creatively contributing women, who would come not only just to speak, but also to confer with students and with faculty. They would be asked what it was in their education and preparation that they found lacking, what they found valuable; they would be expected to come out with some pretty specific suggestions concerning excellence in education. Their presence could stimulate the students toward ideas and suggestions of their own. Even demands. We all know what students should not 'demand' — but there are certain things I believe they can and should demand. More understanding of the relation between where Salem has been and where it is going — clearer formulation of what they want from their education and from their lives. I want them to become articulate. It takes practice, and a lot of varied situations."

Asked what her concept of the deanship is:

"One thing is important to establish what it is not — a bag of tricks. You can't just appear on a scene with a bag of tricks and the idea that things are looking up now that you have arrived, and maybe Utopia is at hand. Deanship is a **linking** thing. It exists to make a very complex situation more coherent — there are a lot of people with highly specialized fields of knowledge and experience — faculty, counselors, etc. — many differing interests — students, administrators. The dean's office, I think, exists to provide some sort of connection in all that. There is, after all, a common aim, and that is coherence and a sense of getting it all together."

"I certainly have high hopes for the job. A new person coming into such a job can reflect back the institution's strengths, help people — I hope — to some new enthusiasms and a continuity of commitment. I want the data I talked about earlier, and alumnae can help with this. I'd like us to do more of the collaboration with Wake Forest University that we've already started on a comparatively small scale; I'd like to see more exchange programs for the January term — a rich field for growth in knowledge of the world."

"I think I've been lucky to come to Salem at this particular moment in its history."



## COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Dr. Rosemary Park

I have two missions on this occasion. The first is a simple one. It is to express on behalf of this audience our heartiest congratulations to the members of the graduating class as you complete this important segment of your education. And the audience would wish me to add that we extend our best wishes and hopes to you, as you begin a new chapter in your lives. The other assignment which has been traditional on such occasions is this: the speaker is expected to have some thoughts appropriate to this time in history, to this place, and to this ceremony. That is hard because we all know we are living through a crisis in our national life, and we suspect that this crisis is different from any other crisis the nation has known.

Crisis means that decisions of long-range consequence must be made and that directions taken by the country may change thereafter. At the moment several paths lie before us which, such is the nature of crisis, will not always be open. Our problems, the challenges which constitute the crisis, arise from a variety of specific causes which I shall not attempt to analyze here today. To some extent, our uncertainties are attributable to venality, to stupidity, to weakness, but to a far greater extent, they are the result of enormous changes in the structure of our society, in its technology, and in its aspirations. In my lifetime I have seen vast shifts of power resulting from two world wars, countless revolutions and uprisings all over the globe, and these changes have not been just political. When I was a child people died every winter of pneumonia and in the summer they died of polio. When I was an undergraduate at Radcliffe College we were not permitted to go to Harvard Square unless we wore a hat. Had we been caught smoking we would have been promptly expelled and the same if we had announced a marriage. Airplanes were to us a tremendous excitement and amazement. Electricity, even, as a form of household illumination, was thought to be very, very modern. In the life of the graduating class, however, there have been equally significant changes. You have seen a man on the moon. You have watched the decay of the railroad system of this country. You have observed the discovery of the birth control pill. You have sensed an accent on ethnic cultures which we had not known in America before. And perhaps most important of all, you have experienced a checkmate to American military strength on foreign soil.

These decisive events in your lifetime differ in kind from the ones I knew. With some exceptions the changes I saw did not question in any way the basic form of our government or its viability, did

not question the openness of our educational system, did not question the effectiveness of American power in the world.

Today all these assumptions are less certain than a generation ago, and, if we had time and inclination, we could enumerate other uncertainties which together would awaken in us a pervasive insecurity, a kind of homelessness, perhaps even a fear of the open spaces of the future. And the more acutely we came to feel these insecurities the more we would search for some one or some thing or some idea on which to place the blame, so that we could hurry back to the assurance of the life we knew before the crisis. Many people will choose to do this today and we have heard both, "Oh, well, but it's just politics," and "Well, the educational system never was so good anyway." These people do not truly wish to face this crisis. They do not wish to live consciously through an historic moment in our country's history. As members of the graduating class you, I hope, will not take this escape route because it seems to me that in spite of the dangers and in spite of the agonies through which we pass, this is a time when more opportunities are available to a younger generation than ever before.

It is true, I believe, that change and the venality of men have thrust a freedom upon you which you did not fight for, a freedom you did not even seek. Indeed the great question of your lifetime may be "Can a generation use freedom which is given to it — a freedom it did not earn?"

Let me answer very quickly. Yes, I believe you can and I would like to tell you why in a few moments, but first let me convey to you what I think may be a useless but interesting piece of information. Some of you may remember that when Tutankhamen's tomb was opened in 1922, two ceremonial trumpets were found — one of copper and one of silver. Attempts were made to sound these trumpets, particularly the silver one, without success. At last a British bandsman, skilled in the art, was found who was brought to Cairo to give a demonstration. Before he attempted to blow the silver trumpet, however, and without the knowledge of the curators, he smartly inserted a modern mouthpiece in the ancient instrument, that is, he tried to do so. Neither he nor the museum had realized that over the centuries the silver had crystalized, and as he exerted his strength pressuring the insertion, the trumpet cracked and shattered into pieces. That this took place in the presence of King Farouk did not make the dilemma any easier. Time, however, passed, and with the modern knowledge of metallurgy and the close study of the remaining instrument the silver pieces were re-



assembled, and the trumpet restored so successfully indeed, that in 1936 it sounded over the BBC to the four corners of the earth more effectively and more powerfully than ever in its own time.

This little story, of course, has a point, or, as we used to say in the old days, a moral. The modern mouthpiece cannot be forced unthinkingly into an ancient instrument. Only by study and by respect for its peculiarities, in combination with modern technology, can the Pharaoh's trumpet be made to sound again in the modern world with any success. The past is like that. If we force our modern technology on it, it is destroyed, but if you understand it first, then perhaps modern technology can make it live again more effectively than ever before, for our delectation and perhaps as a standard of beauty and of power.

While you have been students at Salem College, you have begun, I think, to experience this kind of relation to the past — to understand it and to respect it. Now, perhaps sooner than you had thought, you may wish to appeal to it for help. For in a time of crisis it is good to feel that we are not homeless — that we had ancestors who lived through crisis before and, though our problems may be different, nevertheless our inherited certainties may not be totally irrelevant in the present.

I said that one aspect of our crisis today is a challenge to the viability of our form of government. The challenge, I think, is to the concept of a balance of powers at the center of a national administration. Our ancestors who fashioned this form knew better than we what it was like to live in tyranny and they sought above all things to avoid the corruption of power by a system of checks and balances.

It is true they would not, I think, have understood the necessity for instant decision which is required today where modern technology brings the world not just to our door but into our living rooms as well. But our ancestors did see that the freedom of all depends upon the vitality of the three branches of government.

As we examine other governmental forms throughout the world, I do not think that Americans are tempted to experiment with a totally different one. None is better for us. Rather we need to learn how to modify not the theory but the practice: perhaps one term of six years for the president's term of office; perhaps a different kind of a cabinet; perhaps drastic changes in the seniority structure of the congressional committees and the information channels to the legislative branch; perhaps greater understanding on the part of the public of the function of the Supreme Court.

This challenge to the viability of our government opens, I think, an opportunity for fundamental modifications, which do not in any sense imply the need to destroy in order to make sound again.

Another challenge to our assumptions is the questioning of our open educational system. Fundamental in American folklore has been the faith that education is open to all and that those of ability in every social class can rise in status through education, irrespective of their social or economic origins. This is a noble plan, but if we are honest, I think we must concede today that it was in this simplistic form, an illusion. The facts are that for some young people education was an opportunity to improve economic and social standing but that for others the opportunity was never there because education was not adequate to their needs. In homes where there was no comprehension and no support for education, children fell behind in school. They experienced total frustration, and one can understand, perhaps, that they opted out. Many of us, then, hypocrites and blind, on the sidelines, said, "Well, they had their chance like the rest of us, didn't they? And they couldn't make it."

The idea of an open educational system was fortunately sound. The charge, however, to the system was just not as simple as the system chose to make it. We could, of course, blame the federal government. We could blame the state governor. (I come from California). We could blame the schools of education, and we could go on thinking, that we are offering every child equal opportunity. But if we want to live through this crisis with any consciousness, then we must begin to study what needs to be done to make our educational system a realistic opportunity for all children. We need to accelerate our studies as to how people really learn. We need to know what role funding actually plays in the quality of education. We need to know what the responsibilities of the various levels of education are and how successfully these are being discharged today.

I am saying again that the old idea can be adhered if we have the imagination and the energy to fit the new circumstances to the ancient theory. This crisis, this freedom, if we can learn to use it, will enable us to be more effective in education than we have ever been before. And lastly, I think we need to analyze our own power in the world.

As Americans we were once concerned about being loved, and the rest of the world, at least when I first traveled in Europe, thought of Americans as good-natured, generous, relatively uncultivated barbarians whom nobody could really, truly dislike. Then came the atomic bomb; then came

the ugly Americans; then came Vietnam; then came Cambodia. The world was impressed by our power, as we were. Until Vietnam one often heard in Europe and Asia "We are glad you Americans have the power and not one of us." But since Vietnam this has changed, and suspicion has begun to take the place of affection and regard. Now it is clear to all the world that our incredible military power has been checkmated in a swamp infested jungle.

We can, of course, explain this. We can say that we chose not to destroy a country. We can say that Vietnam was really only a place. The enemy—the actual enemy—was somewhere else. But whatever evasions we may choose to employ, the fact of the checkmate remains.

Who is to blame for this failure is not a question of first importance. More significant, it seems to me, is how is this nation going to deal with defeat? How are we going to live through this crisis of self-confidence? In accordance with my first two points I should perhaps question, "What would our ancestors have done?" In all honesty I must respond, "There is nothing our ancestors can teach us, because they did not lose a war, though they knew people who had." All the first Americans could say to us is that power corrupts, corrupts because you come to rely on quantitative might, not upon understanding of the circumstances or the enemy. In this situation, then, in meeting this particular challenge, I think we, especially the younger generation, are on our own. How do we face defeat? With humility, I hope, and with understanding. Neither the balance of powers which I suggested with regard to our domestic affairs, nor the concept of equal opportunity which I mentioned in connection with education—neither of these concepts is relevant to this dilemma. In addition, we have to remember, that whatever

decisions we make will become tradition for our descendants just as the two earlier concepts—balance of powers and equal educational opportunity were handed on to us.

There are many things one could say about how one lives with defeat, but there is only one simple suggestion I should like to make today. The rest of the agenda will be, of course, for the younger generation. About our international posture we should ask ourselves "Is it fair?" This idea of fairness is one which has just been elucidated with great care by John Rawls in a recent book. This concept, essentially an Anglo Saxon idea, may come from our concern with sports and games. Though I am not quite sure what the history of it is on our civilization, I know, however, that it implies a combination of skill, knowledge and integrity.

I suggest therefore that "fairness" may give us a form in which to study our role in world affairs for the future. These are my thoughts on this ceremonial occasion which is itself symbolic of change. The patterns of our common life are cracked and weakened today, and because of this crisis the younger generation has a freedom to reform and to modify our national life. I hope as they use this freedom that they will be conscious, first, that they did not earn it, and second, that the past can provide them with assistance. But most of all, I hope they will realize that the integrity of the reform they undertake, that integrity, must be entirely their own. As you, the Senior Class of Salem College, and thousands like you through America graduate today, we of another generation wish to say to you that we believe you can assume this task, that it is not beyond your understanding or your power, and we look forward with confidence to your reconstruction of our ancient freedoms.



Cathy Lewis and Mary Rearden prepare reports on investigations for CCSL. Findings were shared with the college community during the final week of classes. Participating in CCSL were 11 seniors, 12 juniors, 17 sophomores and one foreign student with faculty members Dr. Mary Hill, William Mangum, Dr. Sally Rackley, and Dr. Clark Thompson.



## CCSL

Dr. Mary S. Hill

On the Salem campus throughout the spring term an experimental program in the humanities, known as CCSL, had as its participants forty-one students and four faculty members. The initials stood for "Control and Creativity in Southern Life" as this was the topic chosen for exploration. And the experiment was to explore a single topic throughout the term as an alternative to the traditional learning structure of separate courses taught by individual instructors.

The faculty participants chose the topic and intended by it an examination of the ways in which the major institutions — family, religion, education, politics — have exerted their influence on the music, art, and literature of the South. The topic, it seemed to them, was broad enough to admit of investigation from a variety of perspectives; and would, therefore, not only have wide appeal but would clarify for the students in the humanities, both the need for, and the limitations of, the various academic disciplines.

What was not seen in advance was the almost limitless richness of the topic, and the many ways in which the concepts of "control" and "creativity" were able to be controlling factors for the creative endeavors of the participants. Students were encouraged to pursue their own interests and inquiries within the framework of the topic. To this end, each student during the course of the term assembled a portfolio for her own use and knowledge, and in addition worked on a project of her own choosing either alone or with one or two others, presenting it in finished form at the end of the term. These projects ranged from an illustrated catalogue of Moravian furniture on the Salem campus containing historical and biographical details of the early community and its craftsmen, to an essay and accompanying recording on "Black Poetry, Search for Origin and Identity: George Moses Horton and Margaret Walker"; from a paper and recorded interview entitled "Attitudes and Platitudes... on being Southern" to a careful study of "English and French Influences on the Architecture of Charleston and Savannah"; from a history of the Ku Klux Klan to one of country music and its audience called, "Overalls to Sequins to Bellbottoms"; from a study of the writings of Eudora Welty under the title, "A Sense of Place," to an illustrated one on "Ghosts of the Carolinas"; from a study of "The Southern Lady During the Civil War" to one on "Gentlewomen and Decay in Tennessee Williams."

Some of the results of the many investigations undertaken by the CCSL participants will be shared with the campus community during the fall term

in the form of exhibits in the renovated library as well as in the Fine Arts Center. Some of the exhibits will witness to the participants' experiences off the Salem campus — e.g. a study of "Social Controls and the Growth of the Mills" focusing on the mill strike of 1929 in Gastonia, North Carolina; or one concerning the influence of the Fugitive Poets and the Agrarians on the Southern cultural scene.

Travel was an integral part of the program, as one of its major goals was to effect an integration of secondary source material with information gained through immediate personal experience. Thus students were encouraged to go where their inquiries led them — those studying the Fugitives to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee; those studying Jefferson to Monticello; one studying Faulkner to Oxford, Mississippi; another, the Appalachian family to the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina. The travel was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of the program when the proposal was submitted to them for evaluation in November, 1971.

There were three occasions during the program when the whole group were off the campus. The first was early in the term when we were studying eighteenth century thought-patterns and life-styles and went to Virginia concentrating on the architecture in Richmond, the plantation houses of Charles City county and Monticello. We were grateful for Bill Mangum's preparatory lecture which enabled us to recognize distinctive architectural periods and styles, and for prior study at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Art in Winston-Salem providing some of us with a sense of social history as reflected in the furnishings of the homes we visited. A highlight of our visit to Shirley plantation was being entertained by the owner, Mr. Hill Carter, who gave us a colorful and memorable glimpse into his family's history.

The next time all program participants were off the campus was at the end of March when one group went to Charleston, South Carolina, and the others to Atlanta, Georgia. Our reading in preparation for these trips was fully adequate neither for the beauty of Charleston in the spring nor for the exhilaration of modern Atlanta. Sharing our experiences with each other on our return to Salem, it seemed that Charleston, on a brief visit, was most impressive for the beauty of its magnificent old homes with their formal courtyards — for its preservation of the grace and charm of the "Old South"; while Atlanta reflected a "New South" not only in its skyscraper horizon and efficient

public transportation, but in its energetic leadership, both black and white.

At the beginning of May was the last off-campus experience for the whole group when we spent four days in New Orleans. This visit to the jazz capital of the world was made memorable not primarily by finding ourselves at the intersection of Bourbon and Bienville, and in front of St. Louis Cathedral on Jackson Square, nor by seeing for ourselves the vastness of the Mississippi and the splendor of the palm trees down the "neutral zone" of Canal Street, nor even by eggs benedict for breakfast at Brennan's, but by the people we were privileged to meet and have talk to us — among them: Iris Kelso of the local television station; Charles F. Dufour, noted writer and scholar of Civil War and Louisiana history; Charles Laughlin, photographer and artist extraordinary, known best for **Ghosts Along The Mississippi**; and, on a side trip to Baton Rouge, T. Harry Williams, professor at Louisiana State University and author of **Huey Long**, a biography which had engrossed a number of us, particularly after seeing the film version of Robert Penn Warren's **All The King's Men**.

The CCSL program was greatly enriched by the assistance it received both from visitors to the campus and from members of the Salem community. Jonathan Williams, poet in residence during the spring term at the four collegiate institutions of Winston-Salem, was most generous and helpful to us. He gave a reading of his poetry one afternoon, and on another showed, and commented on, photographic slides of his own which were relevant to our topic. He spent the better part of three days in the Winston-Salem environs with fifteen of us, helping us "see the poetry under our feet." He also held regular open-house at his apartment twice a week, and it was he who provided the introduction to Charles Laughlin in New Orleans. An informal afternoon spent with Dean Hixson and Hewson Michie reminiscing in delightful and informative fashion about their different "Souths" provided a new focus for discussion of Ralph McGill's **The South and The Southerner**. Our reading and understanding of W. J. Cash's **The Mind of The South** was made more penetrating by hearing Dr. Inzer Byers discuss it in dialogue with Clark Thompson. Dr. Louise Gossett was always ready to share her knowledge of, and interest in, Southern literature with us, and spoke one afternoon on "The Usable South" in a manner which made more than one student participant resolve to register for a course in English under her next year.

Other memorable occasions were the viewing of the film, "Faulkner's Mississippi: Land Into Legend"; the day which Doris Betts, North Carolina writer, spent with us; the morning Wallace Carroll, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, came to discuss the role of politics in Southern life; the occasion of Robert Gwathmey's visit when we not only saw something of this Southern painter's work, but heard from him his views on art and its place in the life of man.

It would be possible to go on enumerating special events in the program such as the Southern tasting buffet prepared and served by one of the student participants during the final week, or the witness to the vitality of their faith in the May Dell concert given by the choir of the Ambassadors for Christ Cathedral on the invitation of another student participant. But, judging from comments made by the participants, one of the most stimulating and satisfying parts of the program was the opportunity for discussion, in small groups, of our common reading. While this may seem a very unexceptional part of the life of a student, it brought home to us the realization that frequently students are pursuing such diverse programs that they have very little academic experience in common, or, where they have common experience, they have very little time in which to explore it together. This was possibly the feature of CCSL which was most appreciated — the same participants were working together for a whole term on a single topic. The sense of community grew and developed as the term progressed. The more we came to know each other, the more we were able to learn from each other. And the more we learned, the more far-reaching the topic grew. The bibliographical reference guide which Mrs. Anna Cooper, our librarian, had prepared for us and copies of which she had distributed in the course of remarks she made during the opening week of the program, became an increasingly valuable tool.

It would have been unusual if the CCSL program had remained secure from the usual campus banter, and the participants were aware that it was nicknamed by some, "Southern Comfort." Speaking from the perspective of a faculty participant in the program, it indeed proved to be comforting — comforting to learn how able our students are and how, given the opportunity, confident they are in demonstrating their own mastery of the material they have learned. This was both a comforting and an exhilarating experience for me. It was an experience from which I hope to profit whether in my teaching in the regular curriculum or in another experimental program.



## THIRD CENTURY FUND CAMPAIGN

For the past eighteen months Salem College and Academy have conducted their Third Century Fund campaign. When the campaign officially ended on June 22 of this year, it had produced \$3,551,000 in gifts and pledges for the two schools.

Major objectives for which funds were sought included moving, expanding and renovating the Salem College Library; endowment for the Center for Special Education and the LifeSpan Center — both new programs at the College; scholarship endowment for the College and the Academy; faculty and student development programs; and restoring and renovating Sisters House and Clewell dormitories.

The campaign was conducted in two phases. The first, undertaken in the spring of 1972, concentrated on the Winston-Salem area. The second or national phase consisted of seventeen area campaigns stretching from New York to Florida, beginning in the fall of 1972 and ending in the spring of 1973.

A typical campaign involved two preliminary meetings with key alumnae, in which plans for an evening kickoff dinner were discussed and workers were enlisted; the dinner itself, to which alumnae, husbands, and parents were invited; and the solicitation of prospects following the dinner. Those not solicited in person were contacted by mail.

Dr. John H. Chandler, President of the College, spoke at all of the kickoff dinners. Most of the dinners were also attended by James A. Gray, Vice President, and Doris Eller, Director of Alumnae Affairs.

The total number of alumnae, husbands, parents, and friends attending the area dinners amounted to 1,174. Workers in the area campaigns totalled 550.

It is interesting to note that the Third Century Fund campaign received gifts from 284 alumnae and 185 non-alumnae who had never before given to Salem.

The campaign will certainly result in many long-range benefits to Salem, including the strengthening of alumnae relations, the stimulation of increased annual giving, and the recruitment of students.

Additional gifts to the Third Century Fund are expected to come in, and it is hoped that the total received by the end of the calendar year 1973 will amount to over \$3,600,000.

Areas where dinners were held were Asheville, Atlanta, Charlotte, Concord, Durham-Chapel Hill, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Hickory, High Point, Kinston, Knoxville, New York City, Raleigh, Richmond, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Tidewater (Norfolk), and Wilmington, N. C.

## HORTICULTURE

Robin Ackroyd Kelly, '70

To make men love their country, one must make their country lovely.—Edmund Burke (18th century)

For me an avocation has become a vocation.

After growing up in an amateur gardening family, horticulture is now a way of life for me. I graduated from Salem in 1970, spent a year at home in New York and then set out for a degree in horticulture (specifically floriculture and ornamental horticulture) at the University of Georgia. Believe me it is easier the second time around. Now two years later I have graduated again and am a full-fledged horticulturist.

In a few weeks I will start work as an assistant grower for a nursery near my home in New York. My main job will be that of growing geraniums for the wholesale market; however, the nursery is also involved in industrial landscaping, commercial/residential landscaping and a newly opened garden center. I would very much like to get a taste of all of these. I must admit I was surprised but relieved that they were so willing to hire a woman. Horticulture has generally been male dominated but more and more women including myself are remedying that. Now to prove myself after learning propagation methods, fertilization practices, greenhouse construction, heating and cooling, spacing and lighting of plants, soil science, soil mixes, watering methods, botanical and common names, indoor plants and outdoor plants, plants for sun and plants for shade and plants for both, plants for warm climates and plants for cool climates, etc., etc., I am glad to answer questions — if I can!

I have mentioned a little of what horticulture means to me. The following poem from **Hort-Science** will perhaps cause you to think of what horticulture means to you and exactly what horticulture is.

Horticulture is . . .

food for body and soul  
a peck of pickled peppers  
jack-o-lanterns  
the apple-a-day that keeps the doctor away  
grape jelly  
vitamin C  
potato chips for the poker game  
a poinsettia for Grandma  
spreading elms, lilacs  
folk science  
cider sippin'  
chef's salad  
a corsage for the senior prom  
champagne  
cool grass under bare feet  
manicured golf greens  
mowing the home lawn  
a snow blanketed spruce  
people devoted to a better world

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

From time to time, issues do arise here on the campus the resolution of which may have special interest to our alumnae, parents and friends. The following paragraphs describe one of these issues and its resolution. It was our thought that you would like to know about this so that you can continue to be well informed about the college to which you have such a special relationship.

As you may know, during the past two years there has been considerable discussion on campus about the present rules governing the occasions on which male visitors may be permitted in dormitory rooms. For some years now, this privilege has been extended to Salem students only on one or two specified weekends each year, in connection with important campus-wide social events. Hours have been carefully regulated, and procedures have been employed both to protect the security of all of our students and to protect the rights of the minority who may not happen to wish to participate in the events of those weekends. By and large, this arrangement has been highly successful, and our students, as you would expect, have behaved in a most responsible fashion.

In light of their knowledge of the practices of other schools in this regard, Salem students have for some time now been petitioning for a substantial, though still limited, expansion of this privilege. Our students, therefore, petitioned last fall for such a change, and throughout the fall semester the subject was discussed at length by the Faculty Advisory Board. The findings of the Faculty Advisory Board were then submitted to a joint committee of Trustees, faculty and students for further discussion, and the recommendation of this committee was forwarded to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Finally, the Board of Trustees itself met to consider the issue at their spring meeting on April 9, 1973.

At each level the discussion was thorough, careful and highly sensitive to the strength of feeling on all sides of the issue. In due course, the following policy was approved by the board: "Male visitors are permitted in dormitory rooms only on

certain specified occasions in accordance with standing rules and procedures as determined by the college administration." No more than six weekends were to be scheduled each year, in connection with all-campus social events, with each residence hall having the privilege of voting for one additional weekend on its own each term.

It was understood by the Board of Trustees that the hours during which visitors would be permitted would continue to be limited. Also, serious violations in rules, involving security or invasion of privacy of others, are to be subject to review by the President and the appropriate faculty body. Moreover, it was made clear that any single serious breach of the rules involving security or the rights of the minority would be sufficient cause for the suspension of the entire privilege either for the individual dormitory or for the entire campus.

I believe that the board has acted wisely in this matter, and that time will show clearly the wisdom of their action. Many of our students disagree, however, feeling that a much more liberal policy should have been enacted.

As I mentioned to our students recently, while informing them of board action, being a Salem student means that one is a very special person. Our students stand in a great tradition. More is therefore expected of them than of others. I also know that I can count on them and that all of us can be justifiably proud of them and of their accomplishments. What I did not say, but also believe strongly, is that our alumnae and our parents, as well as those others of us here who have more extensive experience than our students, do have something of value to contribute both by way of guidance and example. Throughout, there is no substitute for steadfast adherence to principle, which is an old Salem belief that helps to explain how the school has survived for two hundred years. You may rest assured that this old belief is very much alive, well, and living in the midst of this fine school to which you and I have a special commitment.

John H. Chandler



## CONFIDENT WOMEN ARE MIGRATING BACK TO COLLEGE

Alicia Stephens

Why does a woman over 30 — with a husband, family, and comfortable home — leave the cocoon and take wing to the nearest college campus for courses, or degrees, or both?

What has triggered the migration of ever-increasing numbers of women from homes to the classrooms of American campuses during the past few years?

Investigation at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., reveals that the many women returning to academe are anything but butterflies searching for a place to light.

Study of a cross-section of such women shows they are persons of maturity, confident of their own worth — women with an active curiosity and a keen awareness of the world outside the home. And, almost invariably, they are women who, through earlier years of marriage and child-rearing, have remained actively involved in the community, but also, if not dissatisfied, restless.

Although Salem, a small woman's college, hasn't actively recruited mature women, it has not discouraged them, either. Now it is witnessing a rapid increase in their numbers.

### Notable, at first

Dr. Louise Gossett, professor of English, says older women have always been a bit of a curiosity to the 18-to-21-year-olds in her classes, but that after a course is well under way, the younger girls often quietly confide to her that they "like the ladies." Dr. Gossett says that she has never had one of the "ladies" who wasn't a definite plus in her class and that they contribute as much as or more than they take.

But not all reaction has been so positive.

Beth Gilbert, a 35-year-old mother who recently completed her degree work, ran into one young classmate who told her that "the reason you older women return to college must be that you are trying to recapture your youth." Amused, Mrs. Gilbert took the put-down in her stride.

It takes a certain kind of maturity and self-confidence for a woman to return to college after years spent in the kitchen and at PTA meetings. Several of the women interviewed thought that a lack of confidence might be the chief deterrent to more women going back to school.

Most of the women described getting back to the books as "tough, but worth it." So why do they do it? What draws them back to the discipline that most left willingly years before?

### 'Youth' not involved

Certainly not any delusion that this will help them "recapture their youth." For most of them, the wife-mother duties continue, plus taking on one more time-consuming, energy-demanding role. Carrying a load of study while still doing the laundry and getting up earlier and going to bed later to do a term paper is no way to become a girl again!

The women questioned — all in their 30's and 40's — gave two main motivating forces: (1) getting a college degree to qualify for a particular career; (2) a desire for intellectual stimulation — for exchanging ideas in an academic atmosphere.

"Finding myself" and "to keep busy" were never mentioned as influences. In fact, one woman bristled at the thought. "I've already found myself — and I like what I am. But our economy puts so much emphasis on a degree, no matter how well one might be qualified otherwise," she said.

Many of these women had stepped into the academic pond gradually, either auditing a course or taking only one course for credit. Some had gotten their feet wet during the school's January short term — a month of interdisciplinary study.

### Confidence grows

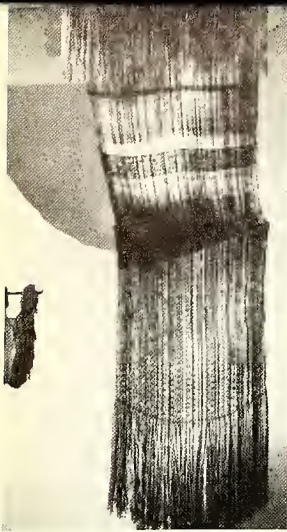
In addition to self-confidence (which seems to grow after the first successful course experience), the women named as the second most important requisite a supportive husband.

Children who are enthusiastic about their mother's undertaking can also be a real asset. One young mother recalled her daughter (age 10) consoling her after the first rather discouraging day back in the college classroom. "I know just how you feel, mother — I felt the same way after my first day at school. It was scary!" she comforted.

Having reached a point in their lives where they are dissatisfied with status quo and determined to move on to a new life-style, many of the women say they find that cooperation on the home front makes for a much easier, more pleasant transition.

"I've been doing things for everybody else — my family, the schools, the churches — ever since I've been married, and I suddenly felt it was time to do something for ME" were the feelings expressed by Adele Murphy, a 37-year-old wife of an executive and mother of three. A registered nurse, she looks forward to a career in a field

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## THE WEAVER

Emily Hyatt '56

### Order to Chaos

Woven after the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua. I had lived there for a while and was struck by the pictures of the destruction done by the earthquake. (Woven on a 45" floor loom — 8 threads to an inch — all wool yarn from Scotland.)

### Stained Glass Window

My instructor insisted I draw a cartoon before beginning a 2½ yard assignment. Knowing I could not draw anything, I did as he insisted. When I finished he turned the entire piece upside down and said, "You can't draw, can you!" (Woven on a 36" floor loom — 8 threads to an inch — all wool double weave — Inca techniques.)



As a student at Salem, the closest I ever got to the art department was modeling for classes at \$.50 per hour. During those summers, I worked as a member of the cast of "Unto These Hills" on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. My introduction to weaving was in classes that were provided for us during the day. I was fascinated by the large floor looms. My instructor was a U.S. Government employee who actually knew few traditional Indian techniques. So my early instruction was my traditionally mountain-oriented, over-shot patterns, etc.

For the next ten years, I did not have a loom and being rather ignorant about off-loom weaving assumed I would have to purchase a loom in order to weave again. Fortunately I met some more contemporary weavers who opened up a whole new view of weaving for me.

The last five years I have concentrated more on weaving, studying, finding new fibers and seeking other weavers to talk with and learn from. It is a hobby with me still. Three children, a busy husband and teaching sixth grade take most of my daylight hours. Like anything you want to do you find time to do it. Besides studying on the reservation, I spent some time at Penland Craft School learning more about tapestry techniques which I hated at first, but learned to like on the second piece I wove. Bill Robinson from Memphis Academy of Art was teaching there.

I studied with a weaver from Old Salem and learned how to go about developing a pattern from a historical piece of weaving. My real learning experiences have come from talking and exchanging ideas with other weavers, especially a Spinners and Weavers Guild to which I belong.

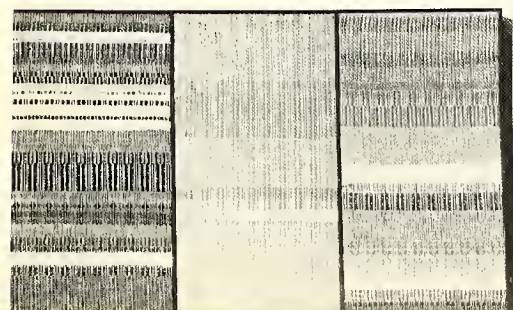
Preparing for a show is difficult, but pressure makes me produce. This summer I am in the process of preparing a show for October. It was set three years ago and I thought at that time I would surely be ready for it... but I'm not! Fibers, textures, and colors are fascinating to work with. I think off-loom weaving is the ideal way to begin. Last winter I taught an intensive week of weaving to a group of high school students at the North Carolina School of the Arts. It was all off-loom weaving and I was thrilled with their abilities and how well they worked with fibers for the first time. The mechanics of a large loom sometimes tend to kill the enthusiasm of an eager student. Seeing immediately what fibers and colors become with simple "in and out" or "over and under" is exciting. Navajos use sticks and wool to weave priceless rugs and blankets; Nicaraguan Indians use cotton threads tied to a tree trunk to weave intricate patterned material for clothing. It can be done in any form anywhere, after all, even a \$.50 per hour model for the art department has found it quite satisfying. Weave on!!

### Night, Noon, Morning

Using a traditional over-shot technique, I tried to express my feeling of these three parts of a twenty-four hour period. I framed it because I felt the three looked more like a painting. (Woven on a 26" hand made loom — 12 threads to an inch — cotton warp — wool weft.)

### Patchwork Quilt

Life at the early settlers makes me think of hand hewn wood, hand spun wool, root dyes, bright colored quilts and women and girls with long braided hair. I tried to express all these feelings by braiding the hand spun wool in a bulky fashion and hanging it on a hand hewn pegged board from an old log cabin. (Hand woven, hand spun yarn from Mexico.)





## BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS 1973

Thomas A. Langford, Dean, Duke Divinity School

Robert Louis Stevenson once observed that the world was full of a number of things. So full, in fact, that he tended to escape to a **Treasure Island** or romantic evening lights. But in truth, of course, he just could not look ahead; for if he had, he would have known that his world was not even half-full. Today there are more things than Robert Louis Stevenson ever dreamed. (This theme is taken from an essay by Will Stanton.)

For instance, there are more people who watch more television, talk on more telephones, eat more pizza, use more shampoo, wear more knits, buy more plastic, smoke more cigarettes (of whatever content), and are more lonely than ever before.

There are more new cars today, and more old cars, and more highways on which people in new cars may drive by and see the stockpiles of old cars. There are more hours in the day (courtesy of daylight savings time), more golf courses and tennis courts, more communes and condominiums, more resort homes and rest homes; there is more military hardware, more anxiety over military hardware, and more demands for more military hardware. There are more rich people and more poor people, and more politicians who were formerly poor people and are now rich people and, consequently, understand the problems of both sides.

There are more doctors and more diseases, more bureaucracy and more bugging; there are more vocal minorities and militant majorities, more Geritol and Alka-Seltzer, and more ads about them; more people in schools and more people unhappy with schools.

There is more interest in ecology and economy; there is also more pornography and propaganda. There are more gurus (with Latin America challenging India for the heart of North America), more gourmets, and more geodesic domes.

If Robert Louis Stevenson had only known! His world was not full; in fact, it was so empty that people and boats still rattled around. By the standard of our times his world was practically empty . . . but now ours seems overly filled.

Perhaps we have lost some things, things which used to fill time and space and are now gone. There are, of course, fewer cuspidors and buggies, but there also seems to be less laughter, less trust, less security, less hope, less relaxed sense of meaning. But perhaps such reflection is anachronistic, perhaps it is a glorification of a past which is gone and which cannot be recovered. Whatever the comparative judgments, now is our time, this cramped world is our place, and we must live our lives in this setting.

Among the other problems we face is the fact that we seem to have more options for the distraction of life. Busy with many things, rushing to fill already too-full time, we are possessed by possession and we have lost the joy of life and the desire to serve. But, primarily, we have lost these other things because we have lost a sense of simplicity. The clutter of life becomes a veil to the eyes and a shield to the emotions and issues in a truncation of the full possibility of life.

Nothing is more difficult and nothing would be more helpful for most of us than the gaining of a simplicity which would issue in a decision: among the many things what are the things of chief importance to us? Nothing is more difficult and nothing would be more important for most of us than the focus of life upon the one or two things we love most.

If the central values are clear, if the direction of devotion is set, if the simple service of a vision is followed, then there ensues an ordering of life, a tempering of spirit, and a projection of meaning.

This simplicity brings with it a sense of freedom; focused living brings emancipation. An old Shaker hymn caught the double possibility of this condition,

" 'tis the gift to be simple,  
'tis the gift to be free,  
'tis the gift to come down where we  
ought to be."

Such a condition of simplicity and freedom may, after all, be a gift — not a hard-worked-for achievement. For with the inrush of many things we seem unable to fend off the claimants quickly enough to grasp only one or two. It is, rather, when we are grasped, when we have been won by something or some one who is captivating and controlling that we can be both simple and free.

Let me say a word about simplicity and then a word about freedom. The simplicity of which I speak and which I want to extol is a dual reality: there is the focused intention and there is the worth of the object to which one is singularly directed. The singleness of intention indicates the fact that life is integrated about a center; that the structure of living is organized around a controlling nucleus. To have such a purity of intention is one of the surest signs of maturity, for maturity is, in part, the continual and increasing drawing of life around its central sphere. But, as we have already indicated, such simplicity is more a gift than an achievement; it is more a condition of being won than a winning of a status for one's self.

Hence, that which wins one's affection is of utmost importance. The center around which life is formed must be of sufficient value to call forth

the full possibilities for life. To have a nucleus of life which is of negative value can be destructive; to have a center which is merely adequate can be debilitating; to have a primal value which is continually rich and enriching can give meaning and significance to the totality of life.

Let's look at these possibilities.

One may give himself or herself to negative value. When strength is placed in the service of negative value, great evil is done. I once had a student come to tell me that she was convinced of a truth. She was. And it was tearing her apart. To believe what she believed was destroying her self-appreciation and her sensitivity to others. To serve that value was to strangle her capacity to grow.

It is sometimes the case that when evil is served it is disguised as good, so as to fool ourselves and others. This is the honor which vice pays to virtue. So it should come as no surprise when people condemn in others that of which they are most culpable — whether it be by proclaiming personal morals or law and order in society.

To serve negative value always brings negative results.

One may give himself or herself to values which are too small to sustain meaningful living. There was a recent, poignant story in **Sports Illustrated** which makes this point. The author stopped to talk with a man who was fishing (I pick up a part of the conversation).

"Catching anything, Pop?"

He nodded. "Three bream. More'n I wanted to catch." . . .

"Where are the fish?"

He shrugged. "I turned 'em loose."

"But bream are supposed to be good eating."

"If you like to eat fish, they are."

"You don't eat fish?"

He shook his head. "No, and I don't like fishing either." . . .

"If you don't like to fish and you don't eat fish, why have you been fishing all day?"

"Because," he said at last, "I don't know what else to do. Before I retired I was vice-president of an insurance company in St. Louis. And this is what I always thought I wanted to do someday, retire to Florida and fish. The first day I tried it I discovered I dislike it. But by that time it was too late. I had already bought a house, and my wife wouldn't let me stay home during the day."

(Charles Willeford,  
"Burning One's Bridges to the Past,"  
**Sports Illustrated**  
(May 7, 1973) pp. 85-89.)

The shrivelling of life results from following goals too small to engage the full orb'd potential for human fulfillment.

One may give himself or herself to values which can give meaning and significance to the totality of life. This is best captured in Christian thought by Martin Luther's exclamation: "Let God be God!" This was called by Paul Tillich "The Protestant Principle," namely, that nothing is to be treated as ultimate except God himself. Contrariwise, this means that idolatry — the absolutizing that which is not absolute — is to be fought with every strength.

But how do we escape from the trammel of time and events and things to discover and serve a goal worthy of a person's full devotion?

You who are graduating this year may well ask such a question. You have lived through radical changes and transvaluing events in your four years of college. You came to school in an era of activism; you were welcomed to your college career with Cambodia and Kent State. You have witnessed a receding of the tide of activism and the entrance of the age of Aquarius; you have been a part of the drug culture and religious revival on campuses; you have witnessed the culmination and the waning of our moon probe program; you have lived through the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and the continuing bombing of Laos and Cambodia. You have witnessed at least the initial stages of Watergate. China has been opened; Europe is being reconstituted; Women's Liberation has come to the fore in your college generation; bus-ing has become a by-word and black power something of a reality. How complex your life has been! You have also taken courses, gone on weekends to Chapel Hill and Davidson (and, when nowhere else was possible, to Wake Forest); you have talked fashions, pot and sexual liberation. You talk of freedom and are fearful of it. Folk singers have risen and faded more rapidly than the songs they sing. All of these things have been a part of your environment, your ambience, your atmosphere. If you have not been aware of these matters, then you have lived less than you should. If you have not cared about the world and American responsibility; if you have not reflected on freedom and power; if you have not hurt over our martyrs and looked with hope at international openness and anguished over the recent moral cynicism of our nation and determined to live with and through and in engagement with these issues, then you have lived less than you should. But how do you determine what is more important among this plethora of events and values?

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## SPEAKING OF BETH TARTAN

Mary Ann Paschal Parrish

"To Tell The Truth," will the real Elizabeth Stuart Hedgecock Sparks, alias Beth Tartan, please stand up? STAND OUT would be more appropriate. Since receiving a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Salem College in 1939, this outstanding alumna has penned some 10,000 newspaper columns entitled "Speaking of Food" over a twenty-five year span, authored eight exciting books on cooking as a creative and performing art and delivered "ad infinitum" lectures from Manteo to Murphy, and from Podunk to Pittsburgh, where you might find her delivering a speech before the American Dietetic Association.

There is no doubt but that Salem pointed Eliza-BETH in the direction of nutrition. Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, who headed the Home Economics Department, taught her students that "there was an obligation to help people obtain the good life." Pupil Beth Tartan never forgot this purpose. When she succeeded Mrs. Meinung in the Home Ec Department back in 1946, she also obliged the Winston-Salem JOURNAL & SENTINEL by doing a war-time column on food rationing. Calling the penmanship, "Speaking of Food by Beth Tartan," she told it like it was. Her aim was to offer the reader information about his daily habits, and at the same time hold his interest. She successfully accomplished what she set out to do — so much so that she arrived at a real "fork in the road." Decisively, she pondered whether to pursue a career in teaching, going for a doctorate degree, or press forward with the esteemed members of the Fourth Estate? The rest is history, which she continues to make daily.

Needing a pen name so that if she made "boobies" these errors would in no way reflect upon the Home Economics Department of Salem, she selected Stuart, her middle name. Since Stuart is a Tartan, "Speaking of Food" adopted the by-line of Beth Tartan. Food, nutrition, gourmet cooking, delicate and refined recipes and everything else that "popped" in her head pertaining to home economics went into the contents of her daily food column. To broaden her horizons, she did graduate work at the University of Maryland and at Syracuse University; she trained in radio and television at the University of Wisconsin; she attended the Cordon Bleu, a cooking school in Paris, and toured the wine country of France, Germany and the vineyards of California.

Her vast knowledge of her products through the printed page caught on so big that Alicia Patterson, the founder of the Long Island Newsday, hired her to write a weekly food page for the New York newspaper. In 1968, 1969 and 1970, she was a consultant to Product Development of R. J. Reyn-



olds Industries. Everytime she turned out an outstanding column, she became the recipient of another new honor throughout the United States and Europe. She was awarded chain insignias from the Compagnous de Bordeaux, a wine society in France, and the Confrerie de la chaine de Retsseurs, international gourmet society founded in France in 1248. To acquire membership in the latter, Beth received her silver-plated medallion with the "laying on of the Sword" in a kneeling position, signifying the membership and dedicated to fine dining and wining. The sober ceremony was followed by a four-hour gourmet dinner. Another coveted honor is one given by former Governor Happy Chandler, who conferred on her the title of "Kentucky Colonel."

About the by-line: Mary Ann, class of 1941, is also one of our active and successful alumna. The widow of attorney Fred M. Parrish, Jr. she is Residential Sales Manager of Ferrell Realty Company and has been the recipient of numerous awards as a consistent million dollar producer of residential sales. She helps edit the monthly Notes and Deeds newsletter for the Realtors, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors. Daughters Ann and Louise are UNC-CH graduates, and Ann is now in real estate with her mother.

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## Summer Grants Awarded To Seven

Summer grants for research and special study totaling \$5,000 have been awarded to seven Salem College faculty members by the Alumnae Association. This is an increase of \$2,000 over last year's alumnae grant gift.

Awards of \$1,000 have been granted to Dr. Michael Kampen, who is working on campus reorganizing the art department, William Mangum, also of the art department, who is studying in France, and Stephen Nohlgren of the biology department who went back to Virgin Gorda for the summer.

Recipients of the \$500 grants are Paul Peterson of the school of music, who is working on new techniques during the summer, Mrs. Margaret Snow, chairman of the home economics department, who was quite busy continuing her nutrition project, and Bernhard von Nicolai of the history-political science department. Dr. David Kurtz and Dr. Laddie Rollins of the mathematics department each received \$250 grants. They spent the summer studying together on new techniques.

## Speaking of Beth Tartan, Continued

The food world, like the world of motion pictures and television, has its Oscar awards. Beth rightly possesses two "Vesta" statues, presented nationally to newspaper editors for "outstanding excellence in the presentation of news about food."

In addition, our columnist is one of North Carolina's own "First Lady of Foods", an honor bestowed by the North Carolina Food Dealers Association. One of her contributions herein was a special promotion initiated and conducted in nineteen counties to select the best Pickles and Pound Cake. The campaign attracted hundreds of entries. In 1952, Beth started a collection of "Best Recipes in booklet form. Now, some 20,000 to 30,000 copies at twenty-five cents a copy are in circulation. In contrast, and also very much in circulation is a magnificently bound three-hundred page book called, THE GOOD OLD DAYS COOKBOOK, retailing at \$12.50 a copy. This terrific volume of recipes, which she loaned to this novice of the kitchen, is a gem of culinary joy and really brought back fond memories of younger years when the kitchen was a warm, friendly place serving as the center of family life. Last January, a full page was devoted to this book in the Neiman-Marcus January Pink Sale Catalogue.

Momentarily due off the press is the latest Tartan release called the KORNER'S FOLLY COOKBOOK. Sylvan Jacobson, the talented illustrator who worked with Beth, says this new one "presents an excellent opportunity to produce a truly mag-

## Salem Party In New Jersey

The New Jersey Salem Alumnae Association was very honored to have Dean Ivy Hixson join them as their special guest at a cocktail party on May 6th. The party was held at the home of Jean King Parsons '66 in Cranbury, New Jersey, as the annual "get-together" of the New Jersey group. Sally Ann Borthwick Strong '50 was a very strong co-hostess! New Jersey weather, unpredictable at best, behaved perfectly for the occasion. About thirty alumnae (from 52 years on up) and spouses or dates had a delightful afternoon reminiscing and hearing about all the exciting things that are presently happening around and about the Square!

The real highlight was having Dean Hixson present. How in the world one person could deal with so many girls and so many varied problems through one career and still remember each one personally is amazing! How lucky we all were to have known her influence!

The afternoon ended with the feeling that the "Salem Spirit" still lingers within us all.

nificent and unique book." Like the previous books she has written, KORNER'S will be based on her own cooking, contributions from readers, food companies and church and club cookbooks. It will reinforce the Meining-Sparks philosophy that good food is not only better, but better for one's physical and mental health. There will be adherence to the renaissance occurring in the food world, specifically in bread baking, herbs, seasoning and the value of wine, along with references to the two distinct changes that are happening in all of our food towns. Beth says, "We are moving more towards the convenience foods, like the TV dinners and the instant mashed potatoes. Secondly, there is an accelerated trend, especially among the young people, towards the gourmet foods and wines." Regardless, KORNER'S is going to be near and dear to Beth's heart, and to the hearts of the readers. Korner's Folly, as many of the Salem girls will remember, is a historic landmark in Kernersville. Beth, herself, is a native of the Forsyth township and still resides there in a one-hundred-year-old restored home. The widow of Coy Sparks, she lives with her daughter, Mary Stuart, a senior at Salem Academy. Together, the compatible two-some test recipes and prepare non-stop meals for friends and relatives. Mary Stuart admires her mother tremendously and thinks "she is an absolutely fantastic person." Truly, Beth Tartan is a ruling sovereign in the House of Stuarts and deserves the crown she so becomingly wears: Queen of Tarts!



## GEORGE LEONARD'S THE TRANSFORMATION

Dr. Clark A. Thompson

In a great deal of recent literature, as well as the popular media, there has been an insistent concern with new levels of human consciousness and awareness. From books like Toffler's **Future Shock** to the appearance of everything from ecological to Zen magazines, the interest in man's changing awareness in this complex world has been explored. Every resource from cybernetics to magic has been utilized. George B. Leonard's new book, **The Transformation, A Guide to the Inevitable Changes in Humankind**, is one more contribution to this rather confused and modish fascination with man's psychological capacities.

It appears to be a frustrating book in terms of its slick and often superficial handling of a broad span of issues which require more depth. His encyclopedic knowledge of present day trends and literature, everything from anthropological charts to sex and diet theories, is often confusing rather than helpful. Leonard frequently treats giants like Freud and Herbert Marcuse with a rather simplistic summary.

And yet, he is attempting to put together some picture of the complex and inevitable changes that will be demanded by the new consciousness. For the uninitiated reader, he charts some interesting directions, opening up the rather exciting and experimental world of new levels of human perspective, inner awareness and social transformation. The transformation, this total alteration in human perception, should be explored with Leonard's introductions and suggestions rather than his answers and authoritative knowledge.

The first part of his book treats the given situation in which man finds his creativity stifled and is a general condemnation of the prosaic ills of mankind. Having worked closely with the Esalen Institute, he introduces the reader to the concepts of sensitivity, Fritz Perls' methods and a variety of approaches to what he terms man's "neuroses/diseases/discontents". While suggesting some new "paradigms" for working at man's present problems, Leonard also assesses a catalogue of man's false myths. Everything from notions of individualism to repressed sexuality comes under attack.

The second half of the book, by far the more provocative, attempts a vision of the new consciousness. Here, Leonard discusses new ways of perceiving reality using the resources of Eastern religions, methods of contemplation and a variety of social experiments. Much of this is far from wholly satisfying, but at least it is a beginning and it is highly readable. **The Transformation** presents a working agenda for man's own revision of his life style along with his way of understanding himself and his world.

After this rather negative assessment, the question remains, why give any attention to this book at all? It seems to me that it is important because it opens up, in a preliminary way, many of the questions about our own consciousness. Leonard does know much of the contemporary literature involved in this topic and will provide some good directions for the concerned reader. Beyond that, he manages in some of the better chapters like, "Some Notes on Being Alive" and "The Pain and Joy of Change" to evoke a real sense of man's struggle for a fresh vision, his longing for a new awareness.

The book occasions some personal reflection on the part of the reviewer that should be added to what I have suggested to the readers. Leonard's book underscores what Toffler and others have urged so insistently and well: That a new life style must be hammered out for each of us. Amid all the dire reports of every kind of shortage and our seeming helplessness in the face of collective corruption, each of us must make some basic decisions about how we live and what we value. Leonard clearly urges this kind of consideration.

To get in touch with ourselves is also one of the calls issued in this book and echoed by so many in our time. Those who ignore or condemn the contemporary experimentation with the senses and personal interaction fail to take seriously the struggle of many in our day to "discover their own hearts", to borrow an eighteenth century phrase.

Like much of Leonard's book this may sound like a cliché but he seems to be warning, along with others, that his readers must recognize the experimental quality to man's present quest. There are no simple answers or foolproof methods! Having recently worked with students in the areas of meditation and asceticism, I am more than ever convinced of the need to expand one's consciousness and to be personally open. Yet, any of the solutions offered need to be tested and we need not seize on every fad as a way to salvation. George Leonard does offer some direction and focus for our experimentation. In the long run, what he does in survey form, needs to become our own inner probing and questing.

### In Memoriam

Former Salem Professor Bertram Oliver Cosby died of a heart attack on June 15. He was buried in Lawrenceville, Georgia, where his parents are buried.

Mr. Cosby was appointed Associate Professor in Chemistry at Salem College in 1956. He retired in 1971 and moved to Winder, Georgia. He received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Emory University.

## Baccalaureate Address, Continued

Already you can take some measure of how you will be a participant in life. What you now value you will continue to value unless there is a revolution (and revolution and revelation are so close together as to be interchangeable). The way you have spent your time is probably the way you will spend your time; the care you have shown in indicative of the care you will show for the world around you. Values reveal themselves in life styles; and your style of life is revealing of the values you hold. How does that grab you?

And, yet, for many of you there is a sense of continued malleability, a sense of change and of the possibility of further change. Once again, with this commencement, there is a new time. And we can all hope that it is so. And the question you ask is: How in the swirl of life does one find bearings? How amid the multiplicity of things can one choose those things which are worth having? How amid the compulsive claim of possession can we determine what is worth possessing? How amid the fullness of time and activity can we find simplicity?

May I exhort you? Go out in search of that which is worth selling everything else for; and with a serendipity principle you may well find it seeking you. Search until you are found. Look until your own life is set in perspective. Take the initial steps in the direction which beckons and attentively watch to see who comes. Before you take the first hesitant steps there is meaning coming to you. So walk and wait; in searching movement and in quiet confidence will be your strength.

We have spoken of simplicity. Now let us speak of freedom. For freedom is a gift of simplicity even as simplicity is a gift of grace. Freedom is the condition of life when one has been released from confusing entanglement in the multitude of persistent, petty claims and from the commanding sanction of self-interest. Freedom is the condition of life when one has been released for the full realization of himself or herself. Liberation is found as more and more of life is drawn around the primal value at its center.

You who are graduating from Salem College are privileged people. You are privileged in your background; you are privileged in your recent educational experience; you are privileged in your future opportunities. But your privilege will lead to freedom for yourself and for others only as you learn to extend it to those not so privileged. For freedom is not found in isolation. Freedom lives in shared life and by sharing its life. Simplicity which

brings concentration upon God carries with it a love for and a service to liberation which leads one to embrace the world in its joy and in its sorrow, in its dance and in its funerals, in its challenging reach for personhood and opportunity and peace.

You can live without freedom, but you cannot live well. Others in this nation and in other countries can live without freedom, but they cannot live well. Insofar as we seek the well-being of persons we must seek their freedom which will serve their fulfillment. Strangely enough, one of the first realizations of free existence is the recognition of our corporate personhood, our shared living. Simplicity does not mean estrangement from others and freedom does not mean separation from others; rather in both cases it is when we are simple in our devotion to that which is absolute that we are free for others, free to be persons for other persons, free to seek the good of others and thereby find the good for ourselves.

Freedom without a sense of corporate personhood carries with it tendencies to hedonism and anarchism — those twins who look so unlike but who are born of the same parents, isolation and estrangement. Freedom is a positive category, it is a process of life in which persons seek common affirmation. Such freedom must be served in national foreign policy and in domestic programs, it must be served in local community and on college campuses, it must be served in congregations of churches and in housing and working conditions. Only as we work for the freedom of all is the freedom of each realized. Only as we serve the ultimate value with integrity are we released to serve penultimate goals with intense but relaxed effort.

Perhaps this is what Jesus meant when he said we are to love God with our whole heart, and soul and mind (that is, with simplicity), and we are to love our neighbor as ourselves (that is, in freedom). When we live in this manner, then perhaps we, too, shall know the gifted life of which the Shaker hymn speaks.

" 'tis the gift to be simple,  
'tis the gift to be free,  
'tis the gift to come down where we  
ought to be."

I pray for each of you this gift of grace.  
In the name of the Father, the Son, and The Holy Spirit.

Amen.



## ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM COLLEGE 1972-1973

32nd Annual Alumnae Fund	\$44,404.39
New Scholarships memorializing alumna	1,414.30
Alumnae Clubs for current scholarship use	1,132.07
Other Scholarship Endowment	724.00
Gifts to the Library	30.00
Endowment	60.00
Other Income	1,263.34
Grand Total	<u>\$49,028.10</u>

### PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Total \$4,000.00

Membership for those whose contributions are \$1,000 and above.

Rachel Davis '26	Virginia Lyons Carson '36
Doris Shirley Allen '29	Marjorie Hedrick Bailey '20

### BELL RINGERS CLUB

Total \$5,475.00

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Doris Cozart Schaum '19	Elizabeth Leak Lind '34
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Margaret Hauser '29	Margaret Thompson Stockton '19

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Dorothy Hutaft '38	Virginia Lyons Carson '36
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Mary Carrig French '44	Carrie Hendren Smith '22
Margaret McCall Copple '49	Grace Gillespie Barnes '40
	Jean Armfield Sherrill '67

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Nellie Wade McArthur '99	Catherine Biles Raper '30
Lettie Hollingsworth '05	Laila Wright Smith '30
Hope Coolidge '14	Mary Payne Campbell '31
Melissa Hankins '17	Violet Hampton '31
Katherine Graham Howard '17	Millicent Ward McKeithen '31
Bertha Shelton Alexander '19	Elizabeth Ward Rose '31
Mary Deans Hackney '19	Ernestine Thies Wall '31
Margaret McDowell Newland '19	Pauline Schenherr Brubeck '32
Ruth Mills Perry '20	Katherine McCallie Brubeck '32
Gena Church '20	Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge '32
Frances Robertson Tarwater '20	Beth Norman Whitaker '34
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt '20	Stephanie Newman '36
Eva Boren Millikan '21	Georgia Goodson Saunders '37
Anne Garrett Holmann '22	Gladis Fincannon Jackson '37
Elizabeth Hendren Long '22	Margaret Rose Tennille '37
Carrie Hendren Smith '22	Martha McNair Tornow '39
Lois Neal Anderson '24	Virginia Flynt Hilson '39
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24	Louisa Sloan Ledbetter '40
Lois Crowell Howard '25	Ruth Ashburn Kline '41
Jess Byrd '27	Agnes Johnston Campbell '42
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall '27	Melba Mackie Bowie '42
Sarah Turlington '28	Pat Barrow Wallace '42
Dorothy Booth Schenck '28	Mary Rand Lupton '43
Athena Blake Hanbury '30	Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43

## BEYOND THE SQUARE CLUB

Mildred Butner Park '44  
Mildred Garrison Cash '45  
Greta Garth Gray '46  
Virginia McIver Koallick '46  
Eva Martin Bullock '47  
Anne Fogler Decker '47  
Agnes Quinerly Monk '47  
Virginia Coburn Powell '49  
Jane Paton Bradsher '49  
Jane Schoolfield Tappero '53  
Jane Little Gibson '55  
Jessie Krepps Morris '55  
Gertrude Johnson Revelle '55  
Bonnie Hall Stuart '55  
Susan Glaser Fisher '56  
Pat Greene Rather '57  
Virginia Dysard Keziah '57  
Mary Galloway Quattlebaum '58  
Mary Craig Bryant '58  
Mildred Clemmer Shuford '59  
Julia Leary Swain '61  
Jane Pendleton Wootton '61  
Ann Louise Bolin '61  
Velva Whitescarver Wollen '61  
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62  
Nancy Lytle Hutchins '64  
Rosalind Wilson Rickels '64  
Mary Dameron Holderness '66  
Gretchen Wampler Welch '66  
Jane Cottle Joyner '67  
Vera Allyson Bullock '68  
Nancy Holderness Reams '69  
Joanne White Shuford '51  
Susan Enns Stans '64  
Ann Southern Howell '48  
Mary McGee Vernon '48  
Ruth Crowell Dowdy '23  
Queen Graeber McAtee '23  
Katharine Denny Horne '23  
Eleanor Stafford '38

## CLASS OF '61 LIBRARY ENDOWMENT

\$15.00

Doris Thompson Whitlock, '61  
Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti, '61

## FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

\$15.00

Sharyn Dettwiller McNamara, '67  
Charlotte Club

## CLUBS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

\$720.00

Mrs. Jonathan S. Arney  
Mrs. E. D. Boyles  
Mrs. E. W. Cochrane  
Mrs. Marcus B. Crotts  
Mrs. Charles Foltz, Jr.  
Mrs. Smith Foushee  
Elizabeth Collett Hay  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Taylor  
Durham-Chapel Hill Club  
Richmond Club

## ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED SCHOLARSHIPS

\$664.00

Corinne Baskin Norfleet, '04  
for Lehman Chair of Literature  
Mary Howe Farrow, '09  
for Lehman Chair of Literature  
Mary P. Oliver, '09  
for Lehman Chair of Literature  
Edith Willingham Womble, '09  
for Lehman Chair of Literature  
Velma Martin Burrus, '14  
for Lehman Chair of Literature  
Ione Fuller Parker, '16  
for Helen Shore Scholarship  
Mary Hege Starr, '16  
for Helen Shore Scholarship  
Martha McIver Harris, '16  
for Helen Shore Scholarship  
Maggie May Robbins Jones, '22  
for Lyman & Maggie May Jones  
Scholarship  
Ruth Henry Clewell, '34  
for John H. Clewell Scholarship  
Marilyn Shull Brown, '59  
for Marilyn Shull Brown Scholarship  
Dena Fasul Potter, '59  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Marilyn Shull Brown, '59  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Abbie Suddath Davis, '61  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Marjorie Jammer Mauzy, '61  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Barbara White McLarty, '64  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Jean Armfield Sherrill, '67  
for Sallie Millis Armfield Scholarship  
Ann Smith Pike, '68  
for Future Salem Daughters Scholarship  
Lettie E. Crouch, '14  
for Rondthaler Memorial Fund

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### CLASS OF '23 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

\$5,378.00

Raye Dawson Bissette  
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell  
Ruth Crowell Dowdy  
Agnes Pfohl Eller  
Mozelle Culler Grogan  
Estelle McCannless Hauptert  
Margaret Whitaker Horne  
Bright McKemie Johnson  
Queen Graeber McAtee  
Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard  
Edith Hanes Smith  
Harriet Uzzle Stretcher  
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan  
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
M. Kathleen Thomason Ward  
Lillian Wall Booe  
Dorothy Barger Burke  
Jennie Pegues Hammond  
Florine Roudabush Metzger  
Elizabeth Setze  
Mary Burt Veazey  
Blanche May Vogler  
Rosa James  
Julia Bethia Nanny  
Katharine Denny Horne  
Alice Rulfs Farmer  
Birdie Drye Smith

## ALUMNAE CLUBS SCHOLARSHIP

\$720.00

Charlotte Club  
Concord Club  
Greensboro Club

## NANCY HAYES MEMORIAL PRIZE FUND IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

\$1,409.30

Barbara Berry Paffe, '56  
Jane Dimmock Cain, '71  
Virginia Gayle Evans, '71  
Pamela J. Hardison, '71  
Margaret Murrill Howey, '71  
Marilu Pittman, '71  
Mary Joan Potter, '71  
Rosamond Tompkins, '71  
Weezie Vincent Wiltshire, '71  
Linda Reid Brown, '71  
Mary Campen Dawes, '71  
Betsy McAlister Groves, '71  
Rochelle V. Habeck, '71  
Katy Janzen, '71  
Susan Greene Moring, '71  
Katharyn Johnson, '71  
Edna Jacobs, '71  
Ellen Walker Pearson, '71  
Linyer B. Ward, '71  
High Point Club

The High Point Chapter of Salem Alumnae Association has established an endowed scholarship in memory of Nancy Caroline Hayes to be awarded to a student majoring in education who has shown a genuine interest in that field. This is to be a continuing scholarship awarded to her during her junior and senior years. This fund is to be applied to her cost of education or toward pursuing additional education.

This project has been met with great enthusiasm by High Pointers as well as the entire club. Nancy was such an outstanding young alumna of their community that they felt a scholarship an appropriate memorial. The check presented was in the amount of \$1,100.

**Pictured: Mary Louise McClung Edwards, '38, and Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, with Dr. Chandler.**



Correspondents are listed below each class numeral. Deadline for November issue is September 1.

Contributors to the 1973 Alumnae Fund are are listed following each class's notes.

## CLASS NOTES

### '94-'04

Daisy W. Thompson  
Caroline E. Leinbach  
Nellie Wade McArthur  
Daisy Cherry Perry  
Maye McMinn Anderson  
Carrie Ogburn Grantham  
Ruth Crist Blackwell  
Florence Stockton Masten  
Corinne Baskin Norfleet  
Eliza Knox Winters  
Ada Allen  
Mary Benton Davis

### '02

DAISY CHERRY PERRY writes that her husband died in 1942. After her mother's death, she moved to Nashville, Tenn. She is living with her oldest daughter, Pauline. Her husband is counselor for Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. She taught at Salem for three years while Dr. Howard Rondthaler was president. She is now private secretary to Dr. Roy Valentine of the Southern Baptist Convention. Her younger daughter is married to a retired naval officer and they live in Norfolk, Va. Daisy is still quite active in several clubs and will be 89 years old in Sept. Dr. Clewell was president when Daisy attended Salem. "I will always remember my days at S.F.A.," says Daisy.

### '03

Annie Vest Russell  
5827 Utah Ave. NW, Washington, D. C. 20015

Notes on 1903 class as of 1972 show the death of three of our classmates and that 9 or 10 of our classmates are still living. Thanks to so many for their expression of sympathy and love for my sister, Lelia Vest Russell. Rhotom and SUSIE NUNN HINES, both 90, are still running their household and looking after their apartment house just behind their home. MABEL SPAUGH BORROW has a grandson, Kevin Burton.

CARRIE GRANTHAM is getting more crippled with arthritis. I regret to lose our 1903 girls who have kept in touch for 70 years and most of all to lose our "Dear South," the home of so many of our Salem girls. Please write news for the November issue and remember that the deadline is September 1.

### '05

Mittie Perryman Gaither  
Annie Sue LeGrand  
Mamie Fulp Lewis  
Dula McEachern  
Florence Moorman Merryman  
Lettie Hollingsworth  
Bessie Gold Clark

### '06

Cleve Stafford Wharton (Mrs. J. H.)  
1615 Hyde Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

RUTH SIEWERS IDOL is at Maryfield Nursing Home, High Point, N. C., and is just about the same as she was the last time I visited her.

LUCY DUNKLEE WOOLWINE was visiting her daughter in Texas and had a critical illness and passed away last November a year ago. Her six daughters have our love and sympathy.

KATE HAYNES LAVENDER was spending a month in Orlando, Fla. I was spending some time in Lake Wales, Fla., and went downtown shopping and ran into her. We had a good time talking about the happy years we spent at Salem. Kate lives in Bristol, Tenn.

I am glad to tell you I am as well as I can hope to be as I was eighty-six years old in April. I attended Alumnae Luncheon at Salem May 20. Had a wonderful time meeting old friends and making new ones. Wish you could visit Salem College as the grounds and buildings are lovely. You would enjoy touring Old Salem as so many old buildings have been restored as they were when the Moravians settled there. It would just take a minute to write a post card and I would be glad to hear from you. I have no way of knowing how many of our class are living.

Lillian Miller Cox  
May Pierce James  
Cleve Stafford Wharton

### '07

Lucy Thorp Morton  
Helen Buck Torrence  
Lottie White Ashby  
Leonarah Harris Corbett

### '08

Virginia Keith Montgomery (Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

It is with genuine sorrow we learn of the death of BESS HENRY MAULDIN in November 1972 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS enjoys her large family of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren scattered throughout the United States and Europe. Her son, Charles, Jr., recently retired as Dean and President of Seabury Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He will go to Israel in August



on a mission for the Episcopal Church. Daughter, Florence Sawyer, also a Salem graduate, has a son in college with a wonderful talent for art. He has sold some of his paintings.

Saidee enjoyed meeting Dr. Chandler and extending her good wishes to him. She sends her love to all of you.

RUTH POINDEXTER'S address is still Wesley Nursing Home, Charlotte, N. C. Although not well, she does get out occasionally.

A granddaughter of TREVA BULLARD MILLER is a rising sophomore at Salem.

Linda Moore Etheridge  
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw  
Virginia Keith Montgomery  
Marybelle Thomas Petty  
Luna Reich Thornton

## '09

Mary Howe Farrow, (Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29605

I received a newspaper clipping about one of our most outstanding classmates, MARGERY LORD. In May, 1972, the Blue Ridge Community Mental Health Center was dedicated to Margery. It is a fitting tribute to a woman who has ministered to the Asheville area's medical needs for more than a half century and who during that time probably has prevented more illness than she has treated. Margery started her medical career in Montreat as a mountain doctor who reached her patients by horseback. Since then she has pioneered most of the public health programs that exist in Buncombe County.

In 1926, Margery set up the first city-wide examination and treatment program for school children in Asheville. She worked with the Kiwanis Club in establishing a sanatorium for treatment of tuberculosis. After graduate work in public health at Chapel Hill, she returned to Asheville as the state's first woman city health officer. She instituted sanitation programs, set up venereal disease clinics, reactivated the Buncombe County Tuberculosis Association, established an eye clinic and set up a mental health clinic. She was also instrumental in starting the alcoholic information center and rehabilitation program.

Today Margery is still an inspiration to those who carry on the programs she pioneered. We are so proud of Margery who is an asset to our class and a dear classmate.

MAUDE REYNOLDS is still teaching piano and oil painting at Wentworth High School.

Mary Howe Farrow  
Margery Lord  
Terrell Young

## '10

Grace Starbuck Cowgill (Mrs. Clyde P.)  
Moravian Home, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG writes that she is no longer a Texan, or a New Yorker, but is living in Indiana. Her new address is

11050 Pennsylvania Dr., Indianapolis, 45236.

The Alumnae Office reports that Miss Grace Starbuck was married to Clyde Pheneas Cowgill Saturday afternoon, June 16, 1973. They met at the Moravian Home where each lived before they were married. Her husband, who served in both World Wars, retired from the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army with the rank of captain. The newlyweds will reside in a suite at the Moravian Home.

Beulah Peters Carrig  
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham  
Ruth S. Greider

## '11

Louise Montgomery Nading (Mrs. H. A.)  
1407 Reynolda Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Some news from me! For my large family I am very thankful—I especially enjoy my nine great-grandchildren. During the past school year, my granddaughter, Janice Fleenor Jenkins, taught Latin at Salem. She graduated from Salem in 1968. Her mother, Jane Nading Fleenor, graduated from Salem in 1938.

EVELYN KENNEDY THURSTON writes that she now has four great-grandchildren. She is still enjoying her apartment in her daughter's house and can go and come as she likes. Evelyn's daughter Mary has two married daughters and a son. Her son Ned and wife Lorene have a son and daughter.

Louise Horton Barber  
Camille Willingham Izlar  
Margaret Vaughn Vance  
Lucy Jarman Warn  
Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli  
Louise Montgomery Nading  
Eva Loman Westmoreland  
Emily Kennedy Thurston

## '12

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers, (Mrs. G. C.)  
203 Church St., Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

NINA HESTER GUNN and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 18. They were married in Winston-Salem, her hometown, and have two sons and five grandchildren.

A grand, newsy letter from ANNE SORSBY came to me recently. She is well and enjoys activities in her hometown, church and club meetings and short drives within a radius of fifty miles. The first of this year the Woman's Club of Rocky Mount awarded her a silver tray, engraved with her name for "work behind the scenes." Isn't that just like Anne!

JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY enjoys her apartment in Lynchburg. She has many interests, the most important being her little granddaughter, Isabell's daughter.

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL moves so fast no one can keep up with her. She is a state officer in Colonial Dames of America. Meetings are frequent so she moves from Knoxville to Nashville, to New Or-

leans to Washington, D. C., etc. Her oldest grandson, Lee, is a junior at U. T. and spends his weekends with her.

I do not seem to do anything of much importance, but keep busy. In fact, I never get everything done that I plan! Did have a nice visit in Lexington with two sisters-in-law who live there. A niece from Somerville, N. J., joined us for a family reunion. The four Witt sisters had another get-together at Edith's Roaring Gap cottage. A real reunion!

Have no other class news, but do hope all are well and happy. Greetings to each of you and love.

Alice Witt Carmichael  
Bettie Poindexter Hanes  
Hilda Wall Penn  
Fannie Blow Witt Rogers  
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter  
Eva McMillan Wade  
Addie Webb  
Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson  
Georgie Atkinson Bradfield  
Nina Hester Gunn  
Josephine Henley Henderson  
Anne R. Sorsby

## '13

Miss Anna Perryman  
11 Walnut St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

RUTH FRITZ MOORE and husband have crossed the Atlantic six times since his retirement in 1958 and have taken a number of trips in this country and Canada. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in Bermuda and their 55th in London two years ago. Their daughter Marianna is married and has two children. Their son John, a bachelor, is in his 21st year on the faculty at Princeton, where he is a professor of mathematics.

MARY GREENE ROZZELLE took a trip to Rome, Florence and Athens to visit the art museums with her granddaughter, Mary Claire Simmons, an art major in college. She also took a Caribbean cruise in April. She keeps busy with her husband, a retired minister, and many activities.

Pauline C. Brown  
Helen Wilson Curl  
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford  
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson  
Anna Perryman  
Mary Green Rozzelle  
Ruth Fritz Moore  
Maude McKee Keiger  
Maude Milburn Swaim

## '14

Miss Lettie Crouch  
P. O. Box 253, Mayodan, N. C. 27027

How do I redeem myself for my unhappy mistake reporting that my dear classmate, PATTIE WRAY WOMACK, had died? It was her husband, Karl M. Fetzer, age 80, who died on Sunday, June 27, 1972. The graveside services were held at the Salem Moravian Graveyard by the Rev. Richard Amos, according to a report in the Reidsville Review. I wrote a sym-



pathy note to Pattie. Her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Fogle, who is in the Moravian Home in Winston-Salem, read the unhappy report and wrote to me. I told her that a correction would be printed in the next Alumnae Magazine. Pattie is at this time at the Medcenter in Winston-Salem. She has four grandchildren.

HELEN VOGLER, a resident at the beautiful new Moravian Home reports that there are eight Salem alumnae living there. They are GRACE STARBUCK COWGILL (Mrs. Clyde P.—'10), RUTH MEINUNG '10, MIRIAM BRIETZ '13, DELLA JOHNSON WALKER '09, MAUDE KERNER RING '14 and LUCILLE WOMMACK FOGLE '10.

It was my good fortune at the Alumnae Day luncheon to sit with MARGARET McCUISTON, HELEN VOGLER and sister, GERTRUDE VOGLER KIMBALL, and members of a reunion class. It was delightful to witness alumnae crowding forward to honor Dean Ivy Hixson. The gracious lady received a large bouquet of Mayodan grown roses to represent the class of 1914 and our gratitude for her long and efficient service to Salem. I mailed 32 copies of the Alumnae Day program to my classmates asking them to send news for this issue.

NELLIE MESSICK MOORE has closed her house and moved to an apartment since her husband's death. Her maid, who has been in her employ for years, cares for and drives her around.

BLANCHE COX WALKER wrote to Dean Hixson about a girl interested in Salem. She knows a lovely girl from Ashboro who will attend the Academy this fall.

It was heart warming to receive Christmas cards from GLADYS YELVERTON JULIAN in St. Petersburg, Florida. In her May note, Gladys said there had been a Salem dinner at the Hilton which she was unable to attend. RUTH POTTS SCOTT went with IONE FULLER '16 to Honduras to visit some Spanish friends in January. She went to New York in May with MARTHA RISS MOORE to see a delightful musical starring Debbie Reynolds. Ruth has a grandson living in Winston-Salem who finds the surroundings delightful.

Now, about the other "Fourteeners" who are giving me the silent treatment, by the next deadline which is September 1st, I hope to have sprinkled some talking or writing powder in your coffee. Please communicate!

For art lovers I recommend reading "Art in North Carolina — Episodes and Developments 1585-1970" by Mrs. Ola Maie Foushee of Chapel Hill. As recorded by the author, art began in North Carolina with Governor John White's watercolor pictures of the new land. It then appeared in Salem as Moravian painters came down from Pennsylvania in 1753. By May, 1829, Salem had an art gallery opened by Daniel Welfare. For history "buffs" there is the "History of Rockingham County — Our Proud Heritage" by Professor Lindley A. Butler, a faculty member of the Community College at Wentworth. Professor Butler has been doing research for writing

a biography of David Settle Reid, an outstanding governor of North Carolina.

SALLIE HEGGIE, '31, plans to answer the Madison school bell in September. Her lawyer husband, Robert, is preparing to retire. HATTIE BLAKE CARTER ELMORE '52 has four children one of which graduated from Madison-Mayodan High School this year. HOPE COOLIDGE writes that she cares for a lady in her home who is 100 years old, and her mental faculties are remarkably alert.

Annie Wilkinson Bean  
Hope Coolidge  
Lettie Crouch  
Margaret Blair McCuiston  
Nellie Messick Moore  
Maud Kerner Ring  
Helen E. Vogler  
Blanche Cox Walker  
Ruth Potts Scott  
India McCuiston Fagg

### '15

Lola F. Butner  
Louise Ross Huntley  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
Evelyn Drye Brown  
Jeanie Payne Ferguson  
Edith Witt Vogler  
Sallie Fulton Pepper

### '16

Miss Olivia Miller  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303,  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32203

I am sorry to report that our classmate THEO TERRELL GRAHAM passed away on February 3.

AGNES DODSON is now in a nursing home and we hope she can be out before long.

RUBY RAY CUNNINGHAM is still in Charlotte in a nursing home. We think she is very happy there.

Agnes Dodson  
Nannie Dodson

### '17

Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. R. E.)  
1434 S. Lamar St., Oxford, Miss. 38655

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES lost her husband on May 5.

ELIZABETH BUTNER RIGSBEE writes, "We, of 1917, do send thanks to BETSY BAILEY EAMES for her reports year after year and wish to hear more news from other members of our class."

Helen Wood Beal  
Betsy Bailey Eames  
Melissa Hankins  
Katherine Graham Howard  
Eunice Thompson Ingram  
Nita Morgan  
Betsy Butner Rigsbee  
Hallie Allen Trotter  
Louise Wilkinson  
Carrie Sherrod Wood

### '18

Marie Crist Blackwood, (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408

We had a great time at our 55th reunion; that is, ETTA BELLE LEWTER WEST, MARY FEIMSTER OWEN and myself. We really missed the rest of you. Notes came from several explaining their absence.

ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN sent a check and pictures of herself. She is just as cute as ever. I had hoped that MARY SUMNER RAMSEY would show up since she had talked with Eleanor on the phone about coming. MARY CASH wrote she would be out of town.

ALMA BIZZELL called and was unable to come due to recent cataract operations. ADELE GEIR HAMRICK was on a tour to Europe, the Holy Land and a stopover in New Jersey to see her son on her way home. EVELYN ALLEN TRAFON had been in Winston-Salem for the Christmas holidays with her brothers and sisters and could not make it back for Alumnae Day.

**Left to Right: Marie Crist Blackwood, Etta Belle Lewter West, Mary Feimster Owen.**



LILLIAN STACK FORT was expecting a cataract operation for her husband and could not be away. SALLIE McWHORTER HAWKEN wrote from Athens she would be unable to come. NITA HIGHSMITH wrote she could not meet with us. LUCY IRVIN RICHARDSON of Reidsville could not come. GRACE MUNGER BLADES sent best wishes to all. OLIVE THOMAS OGBURN wrote she would be with us unless unforeseen circumstances prevailed. We missed her.

MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON could not come because of a serious heart attack earlier. She sent love to all. I was disappointed that HELEN LONG FOLLETT could not come at the last minute.

My love to all of you. How about a reunion in 1978? Our 60TH!!

Anonymous

Marie Crist Blackwood

Mary Efird

Lois Spotts Mebane

Olive Thomas Ogburn

Mary Feimster Owen

Katharine Ross Ross

Eleanor Gates Sparkman

Etta Belle Lewter West

Adele Geier Hamrick

Helen Long Follett

Estelle Womack Rovere

## '19

Mary Deans Hackney (Mrs. J. N.)  
609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893

MARY EDWARDS ROSE has a granddaughter, Linda Finney Rose, who graduated from Salem in May. She is the daughter of Mary's son, Dr. I. Woodall Rose, Jr. of Raleigh.

MAUD GILLMORE LENDE writes that they are about to become grandparents again in the Northwest Territories of Canada. All the family is in Wildlife Service of Canada . . . a rugged haven for them.

SARA DOCKERY HENRY attended the Salem College area dinner in Fayetteville in March and enjoyed meeting Dr. Chandler and others representing Salem.

Last fall, CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS had an interesting trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. Carolyn's daughter, Barbara, who lives in Houston, Texas, lost her doctor husband, very suddenly in late fall, so Carolyn spent some time helping her move into a smaller home near a school center for the children to attend. She attended the graduation of her granddaughter from Salem and then traveled on to Maryland for the wedding of another granddaughter.

FRANCES RIDENHOUR WHITE reports she and Farrell are "up and going," having toured the homes and gardens at Beaufort, S. C., in April. Their son and his wife are now living in Asheville, which is near enough for an occasional visit to check on the three grandsons.

Dealing with the younger generation intrigues MARY McPHAIL DAVIS MCGREGOR, for she is dining room hostess at Camp Pinnacle near Hendersonville. Mary

Mac reports a new granddaughter, the daughter of her youngest son. At least one trip a year is made to Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with daughter Eleanor's family and to enjoy seeing more of that section of Mexico.

During early spring LELIA GRAHAM MARSH had lunch several times with MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON. Presently Maggie Mae is at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where several of her family have visited with her. She plans to come home in June with two granddaughters.

If any of you pass through Wilson, please stop in to see us as John and I are "on foot" and love company.

Bertha Shelton Alexander

Marguerite Davis Brown

Nettie Cornish Deal

Pearl Frazier Diamond

Mary Deans Hackney

Emily Vaughn Kapp

Eva Logan

Mary Davis McGregor

Margaret McDowell Newland

Doris Cozart Schaum

Ruth Shore

Margaret Thompson Stockton

Maina Vogler

Frances Ridenhour White

Sara Dockery Henry

Anna Ingram

Maud Gillmore Lende

Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn

Louise Brown Pinkston

Mary Raper

Mary Edwards Rose

Eunice Hunt Swasey

Nannette Ramaur Allen

## '20

Margaret Brawley Bristol (Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C. 28677

RUBY DAVIS SPROTT died April 6 in Ellore, S. C., of pneumonia and complications of a long illness.

CHARLIE HUSS LOVEJOY is a member of the Methodist Retirement Home in Charlotte. Her address is Methodist Home, 3420 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28215.

## '21

Miss Eva Templeton  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C. 27511

DOROTHY GREGORY IVES, sister of Elise Gregory Griffin, died about a year ago. I had the privilege of visiting with her a short while before her health became seriously impaired. HELEN STREET BROWN writes about Dorothy: "She was voted the prettiest girl at Salem each year she was there and she was just as beautiful in character as she looked. She was also a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. In later years she would always say, 'There is nothing more I want for myself for I have had life at its best, even if it included sorrow.' Dorothy was always the most hospitable and attractive hostess in her lovely home and the most gracious guest.

"My Baltimore friends loved her and

looked forward to her visits. Our husbands grew to also love each other. Her children and grandchildren visited me and my son and grandchildren visited her. She was so generous and loving that I feel a great void in my life because of her passing, but I have so many beautiful memories . . . there's really nothing more to say. I will miss her deeply." She was the mother of Katherine Cox ('49) of Winston-Salem.

MARITA DUKES LESLIE was heartbroken she was not able to attend the 50th reunion and see all her former classmates. Enjoyed seeing the pictures of those who did attend and hearing the news of them. Her husband died in 1957 after a long and confining illness and her only child, a son, died in 1927. But she was blessed with six wonderful step-children. Marita has retired from raising and showing dogs.

Ardena Morgan Craver  
Marie Edgerton Grubb  
Alice David Hames  
Fay Roberts Pomeroy  
Elva M. Templeton  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Martha Michal Wood  
Grace Boling Clapp  
Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington  
Eva Boren Millikan  
Elno Tucker Moore  
Marita Dukes Leslie  
Charlton John Rodgers

## '22

Miriam Efird Hoyt (Mrs. W. K.)  
731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

ANNE CANTRELL WHITE visited Peru in March and went to Hawaii with the Davidson Alumni group in April. Her late husband was a Davidson graduate.

RUTH RAUB STEVENS' 50-year-old son, Dr. George H. Stevens, Jr., passed away November 13, 1972. Our sympathy is extended to Ruth and her family.

Mary Parker Edwards  
Annie Archbell Gurgan  
Helen Everett McWhorter  
Nancy Finch Wallace  
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  
Rebecca S. Russ

## '23

EDITH HANES SMITH, our president, made such careful plans for our 50th reunion that it was the best and most festive yet. Our one disappointment was that Edith and Albert were not with us. Albert had an heart attack on the day they were to leave for North Carolina. We





Birdie Drye Smith of the 50th Reunion Class, Dean Ivy M. Hixson, and Page Daniel Hill of the 25th Reunion Class.

CARRIE FLOYD MONTGOMERY, ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD, and RUTH CANNON WILSON.

On Sunday, those still in town attended Home Church for the baccalaureate sermon in the morning and the graduation exercises in the Fine Arts Center in the afternoon. Mrs. Duncan, the college dietitian, served us a delicious lunch in the club dining room. Sam Wilson (RUTH REEVES' husband), his daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Joe Whitehead, were our honor guests. Fourteen of us were present. The few in town by 5 p.m. had high tea with H. and E. VOGLER at their home.

These returned for the Reunion:

RUTH CORRELL BROWN: Active in volunteer work in hospital, church and CONTACT.

FLORENCE CREWS MILLER: Continues to teach music and active in church work.

RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE: Continues to live in her home in Grifton and travels.

BIRDIE DRYE SMITH: Did a magnificent job presenting the 50th reunion report at the general meeting.

QUEEN GRAEBER McATTEE: Back for her first reunion. She lives with her sister in Kannapolis after living in Mississippi for many years.

EUNICE GRUBBS BECK: Travels and looks after her pet cats.

ROSA JAMES: Takes several trips a year

Left to right — Front Row: Colin Stokes, Third Century Fund Chairman; Mary Louise Stokes, Class Mascot; Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan, Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey, Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Mabel Pollock Law. Second: Rosa James, Eunice Grubbs Beck, Blanche May Vogler, Bright McKemie Johnson, Estelle McCannless Hauptert, Alice Russ Farmer, Kay Dawson Bissett, Queen Graber McAtee. Third: Kathleen Thomason Ward, Birdie Drye Smith, Ruth Correll Brown, Florence Crews Miller.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT led those present in our memorial litany for classmates and MRS. J. KENNETH PFOHL, who have passed away since last reunion.

Bright presented a lovely book "Better Than Gold" to "E. Z." from the class for which E. Z. is deeply grateful and truly unworthy of the tribute.

TOUR OF THE ACADEMY. Several of the class took advantage of seeing the two new buildings at the academy and hearing something about the curriculum and activities of the girls. JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY hopes her granddaughter will attend the academy soon.

CLASS DINNER AT SALEM TAVERN. Bright made a fine toastmistress. Edith had sent handmade programs, place cards, cute little market baskets filled with pecans from her own trees, and an original guessing game about each class member. Bright read special messages and letters from absent members: EDITH HANES SMITH, PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON ('24), AGNES PFOHL ELLER, JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN, JENNIE MAY PEGUES HAMMOND, KATHARINE DENNY HORNE,

were saddened to learn at the close of our reunion that Albert had passed away. We send our love and sympathy to Edith. We thank her for the many hours she spent to make our reunion such a memorable one.

#### FRIDAY

Dessert at Voglers. Each one present gave a brief sketch of her life since 1923. ALICE RULFS FARMER and QUEEN GRAEBER McATEE were attending their first reunion.

#### SATURDAY

General Meeting. BIRDIE DRYE SMITH scholarship chairman, presented our 50th reunion gift of \$5,335 to Colin Stokes, general chairman of the Third Century Fund and husband of our senior mascot, MARY LOUISE SIEWERS. Upon registration each member of 1923 was given a golden chrysanthemum to wear in celebration of the golden year—a gift of the Alumnae Association.

Eighteen members of the class were present.

The class presented to Dr. Chandler a check for the Beulah May Zachary Memorial Scholarship. This was deeply appreciated by "E. Z." Vogler.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON. The flowers on the table were lovely due to RUTH CORRELL BROWN and EVELYN THOM SPACH ('21). Colin and Mary Louise Stokes were our honor guests. A picture of Mary Louise as it appeared in our 1923 annual was given to Colin as a keepsake. Each place was marked with a dear little yellow candle in a stand trimmed with a red petticoat like Christmas Eve lovefeast candles—a gift from the Alumnae Association.

Class Meeting. BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON served well as our presiding officer. Officers elected to serve until our reunion in 1978 were: President, EDITH HANES SMITH; Vice-president, BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL; Correspondent, RUTH CORRELL BROWN; Scholarship, BIRDIE DRYE SMITH; Scrapbook, ROSA JAMES; Fund Agent, to be appointed





as a tour guide for Moore's Tours in Charlotte. Her sister Ruth is also a guide.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN: She and Brenner take a lovely tour each year.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT: Since the death of her husband in December, she is getting adjusted to living in a big house alone. Her boys are in Scotland, Texas, and Nicaragua.

BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSTON: Made a fine officer for class meeting and class dinner. She reports that Frank is getting along well.

BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL: Continues her interest in educational TV.

ALICE RULFS FARMER: Lives now at Wrightsville Beach and has a son living in Winston-Salem.

JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY: Her daughter, Pat, came with her to Salem in order for Pat's daughter to see Salem Academy. Juanita is very active in adult education in New Port Richie, Fla.

KATHLEEN THOMASON WARD: Continues her interest in home economics and is a popular caterer in her area.

SALLIE TOMLINSON SULLIVAN: She and Roy enjoy their travels.

BLANCHE MAY VOGLER: Leaves in October on a cruise of 90 days to Australia.

ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER: Harold and "E.Z." always enjoy having members of 1923 and their husbands in their home.

Last minute cancelations came from EDITH HANES SMITH, LIL CUTLAR FARRIOR, ELIZABETH SETZE, MARY CLINE WARREN.

Husbands attending reunion events were Ed Campbell, Brenner Dunn, Graham Farmer, D. M. Smith, Roy Sullivan and Harold Vogler.

Class information gathered during reunion:

A. Our president, Edith Hanes Smith, set two goals for the 50th Reunion. First was to have 100% of graduates contribute to 50th reunion gift. We missed this goal by three but were delighted that seven non-graduates did remember our 50th anniversary gift.

The second goal was to have our scholarship pass the \$10,000 mark. This goal was achieved as we passed the \$11,000 mark.

B. Ten girls graduated in the class of 1923 who had graduated in the academy class of 1919. Of these ten, seven had also gone through the Salem Preparatory School, grades 1 through 7.

C. Two members of the class were wives of college presidents.

D. Two members of the class were members of the Salem Academy and College Board of Trustees.

E. Finances: The executive officer of the Third Century Fund allowed contributions by members of 1923 made to the fund since January 1972 (not earmarked for specific purposes) to be counted toward our 50th reunion gift. The executive officer of the Salem College Alumnae Association allowed all contributions to the 1972-73 Alumnae Fund by members of class of

1923 to be counted toward our 50th reunion gift.

Funds from these two sources plus contributions sent directly to Birdie Drye Smith specifically for the reunion gave us the grand total of \$5,335. We are most grateful to the Third Century Fund and the Alumnae Fund for their generous help toward our scholarship. The total investment in our scholarship now stands at \$11,439.25 after the addition of the 50th anniversary gift to Salem. We can each thank each other for our support of the Third Century Campaign, the Alumnae Fund and our 50th reunion fund.

Marjorie Hendrick Bailey  
Ruth Mills Perry  
Elizabeth Bynum Brown  
Gena Church  
Kate Thomas Dalton  
Mary Connor Leath  
Virginia Holmes McDaniel  
Frances Robertson Tarwater  
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt  
Olive Wood Ward  
Ruby Teague Williams  
Charlie Huss Lovejoy  
Pansy Wimbish Pollard

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Nettie Thomas Voges, (Mrs. H. E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22305

ELIZABETH STROUD ASHBY writes, "There is no change in my life. I am a widow with two children and five grandchildren. I am looking forward to my 50th reunion next year at Salem."

LELLIE MAY CROTT'S COX has been having an eventful time this past year. She writes, "On March 5 I joined a group on a 747 going from New York nonstop to Israel. I stayed in Jerusalem and toured many interesting Biblical places by bus each day. During my stay, I had a bad fall which shook me up rather badly. I spent two days in Rome and saw many historical places. When I returned home, I spent a few days in the V. A. Hospital in Roanoke and then visited my son, Rufus, and family for a few days. I'm back home in Galax now and feeling much better. I had a wonderful trip."

ELIZABETH RHODES McGLAUGHON has a grandniece, Meg Talbert, from Wilmington, who will be entering Salem this fall. Elizabeth's daughter, Betty McGlaughon, class of 1954, and she are so happy that Meg will be at Salem."

MAUDE BISSINGER BROUGHTON has joined the "grandmother club". Her first granddaughter, Jody Elizabeth Broughton, was born April 17. Her son, Joe, is an internist and pulmonary specialist practicing in Denver.

Dare we tell the rising seniors of the Class of 1974 that tomorrow will be 2024? We know, of course, because only yesterday we were turning the tassels on our mortar boards, adjusting the weight of newly bestowed degrees to our young shoulders and, with awesome responsibility becoming Alumnae. When Commencement comes again, we shall be returning to Sa-

lem with the full and rich harvest of "Our Day" — witnesses to the truth, "Age is an attitude of mind," and we have no mind whatsoever for the half century of years that have fled. Regardless of the way we may appear to incoming Alumnae, we shall look exactly like our familiar selves to each other; and who will venture to question the clarity of our vision?

So now you know The Reunion is **on** — and between the time you read these lines and then, let us begin our preparations by showering EMILY MOYE HADLEY, down in Greenville, with multi-colored oblongs of official paper in various and appropriate amounts.

The next step — and it is a highly important one — is this: Don't wait to hear from President ELLIE GUTHRIE or from NETTIE ALLEN. Write and tell us about yourselves. Anticipating this sort of approach, PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON has already called (from Reston, Va., where she was welcoming a new grandson) to bring us up to date on her new house and growing family in Sparta. Then came DUCKY JAMES MOORE, in Alexandria for a wedding, and ready to do her share of the promotion. She has a granddaughter of 11 ready to carry on the family Salem tradition. Do be next!

By the time the Summer Magazine reaches you, Ellie and I hope to have spent awhile talking over reunion plans. So far as the records go, we do not have even one "Lost Sheep". If you've been a sort of "Black Sheep" about writing, remember how valuable caracul and persian lamb are — and put yourself in that expensive category. One newful letter will restore you to grace.

We were traditionally admonished in the words of Maultbie Babcock by Dr. Rondthaler on that last chapel service: "Lord, let me make this rule: To think of Life as school."

After 50 years of "school" I am ready to give a twist to Poet Babcock's last verse:

"Some day the bell will sound (you know the familiar one I mean!)  
Some day my heart will bound,  
As with a shout  
That School is Out  
And lessons learned,  
I shall return to Salem for my 50th Reunion."

Lois Neal Anderson  
Elizabeth Strowd Ashby  
Mary Lou Boone Brown  
Estelle Hooks Byrum  
Lillie Crotts Cox  
Pauline Turner Doughton  
Marion Cooper Fesperman  
Jennings Ross Fogleman  
Eloise Chesson Gard  
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie  
Emily Moya Hadley  
Sarah Herndon  
Willie Valentine Ledford  
Jane Noble Rees  
Hazel Stephenson  
Mary Turlington Stewart  
Nettie Thomas Voges



Lillian Watkins  
Hilda Moran Alderman  
Maude Bissinger Broughton  
Dorothy Stevens Goodman  
Marian Propst Harper  
Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon

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Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow  
208 New Drive, Apt. D,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

THELMA JACKSON BIAS writes, "Getting older by the minute with all of its attendant problems, but ever grateful for all of life's blessings; none the least of which are the pleasant memories of Salem!"

ELIZABETH BROWN writes, "After just two and a half years in this area, I am moving again. High rent and a proposal to make the complex I'm in into condominiums gave me the necessary shove. Since all of my activities and interests (family as well) are in Ocean City, I am very happy over the turn of events. I am in the midst of that burdensome job of packing now, but effective April 1, I will officially be located at 307 Wesley Avenue in Ocean City. I am looking forward to the change."

LOUISE STEPHENS FORTH says her family is quite scattered now. Paul, Jr., his wife and 9-month-old daughter are with the Army in Germany. David and his wife are with the Navy in San Francisco. Richard is in first year medical school at Duke where all three boys graduated.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON says, "Alive and well! I will be in Winston-Salem for three months this summer and hope to see Salem and friends. I was sorry I couldn't attend Alumnae Day to bid Ivy a fond farewell."

ERMINA BALDWIN HAMPTON has retired from archives and history in 1971 and really enjoying not working. Spends most of her time in Albany, Ga. with her daughter, Boots, and her three beautiful grandchildren — Tripp (11), Anne Baldwin (10), and Elizabeth (3½).

We send sympathy to THELMA HEDGE-PETH MORTON in the death of her husband early in the year. She was on the Salem campus during the summer of 1972 while visiting her granddaughter, a student at the Governor's School. She commented on the many changes made during recent years.

AGNES CARLTON has been elected treasurer of the N. C. Retired Teachers Association. She has been the local treasurer for several years. It is good to know that FLORA BINDER JONES continues to improve and can walk with more ease. I bet Flora will never forget a particular Scottish trip!!

RUTH JAMES plans to be busy during the summer as she co-guides several tours. Her BIG one leaves the first of July for the Pacific Northwest. Well, our sister class, 1923, had a big celebration and a large attendance when it observed its golden reunion. How nice to see so many of the classmates and chat about our joint activi-

ties during their senior and our sophomore year. Be sure to keep in mind that Alumnae Day in 1975 will be our time for such a celebration and plan to come.

Circumstances have been so that I have been able to make several short trips during the last few months. Natchez, Mississippi, is gorgeous during the Pilgrimage Days. I never saw such colorful azaleas and stately homes! New Orleans was lots of fun and Hendersonville is always an attractive place to be. The DuPont homes, gardens and greenhouses in the Wilmington, Delaware, area are almost incredible in their beauty and magnitude. While I have been in the Amish country several times, this was my first real guided tour. Carefully tended farms and herds are there and all are cared for without modern conveniences. Hershey, Pennsylvania, has the sweetest smelling pollution!! Best wishes to each of you and your families.

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell  
Agnes Carlton  
Kay Hunter Gincano  
Daisy Lee Glasgow  
Kate Sheets Hager  
Polly Hawkins Hamilton  
Sophia Hall Hawkins  
Lois Crowell Howard  
Flora Binder Jones  
Elgie Nance Myers  
Hannah Weaver Patterson  
Lois Culler Peele  
Elizabeth Parker Roberts  
Eleanor Tipton Royal  
Frances Young Ryan  
Mary Hill Snell  
Tabba Reynolds Warren  
Thelma Jackson Bias  
Elizabeth Brown  
Catherine Armstrong Carson  
Elma Parrish Clegg  
Louise Stephens Forth  
Cora Freeze  
Mary Stephens Hambrick  
Mary Roane Harvie  
Elizabeth White McMillan  
Nancy Arthur Michaux  
Lucile Glenn Tyler  
Lillian Moseley Witherington  
Margaret Hanner Hammock  
Blanche York Bundy  
Bessie Ramsaur Harris  
Ruth James

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Elizabeth Newman Blakemore  
349 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES went on a trip to Europe in April. ERNESTINE HAYES DALLAS went with her.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS planned a trip to the Orient in June with 10 days renewing friendships in Hong Kong and other stops in Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

SARA YOST KESTER has been a widow since 1948. Her son, his wife and little girl are "her pride and joy". Luckily they live nearby . . . all three are "beautiful".

LUCY POPE THOMPSON writes, "My husband is retired now. Our three sons are

John (Billy), vice-president in sales at Carnation Co. in Los Angeles; James, vice-president of N. C. National Bank in Charlotte and manager of their bonds department; and Wesley (Tommy), who is in the market division of the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta. Lucy has five granddaughters and two grandsons.

ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH has had a spring of "hopping" and it seems that it will last on into the summer. She fell and broke her ankle the first of March. "Old bones don't mend fast," she says. She thinks she will have a little trouble running her grandson's Little League teams!

Ruth Efird Burrows  
Rachel Davis  
Lucile Reid Fagg  
Sarah Hoileman  
Sarah Yost Kester  
Irma Heaton Mitnick •  
Elizabeth Reynolds  
Rosa Caldwell Sides  
Mary Lee Taylor  
Ruth Brown Tilton  
Myrtle Valentine  
Emelyn Dilling Gillespie  
Maud Mays Griswold  
Daphne Raper Hill  
Anna Long Joyner  
Kathleen Riddle Kerr  
Margaret Marshall Martin  
Kathryn Rich Matacia  
Mildred Morrison Stafford  
Wilhelmina Huske Stewart  
Lucy Pope Thompson  
Elizabeth Hahn Smith  
Edith Palmer Matthews

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Miss Margaret Hartsell  
Hotel Concord, Concord, N. C. 28005

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT's son, Bill, was appointed secretary of administration by Gov. James Holshouser and is now living in Raleigh. The governor and Bill were classmates at Davidson. Bill has a law degree from Duke.

NORMA BROWN MACKINTOSH visited the Ancestral Home of the Mackintosh clan at Loch Moy, Moy, Scotland, last August. She was invited by The Mackintosh of Mackintosh, chief of the Mackintosh clan. About 8,000 clansmen returned for the event. She also went to Barcelona, Rome, Paris and London.

MARION NEELY MILLER is enjoying retirement immensely. She keeps busy with volunteer and church work. "Right now I'm planning a trip to Mexico to spend Easter with my two younger children who are busily engaged in projects there; one studying and the other in map-making and photography for the government."

BESSIE CLARK RAY wrote that she retired from teaching in June, but will be kept as a consultant in the music department next year.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE wrote that she suffered two heart attacks in November. She spent a long time at her Myrtle Beach home recovering. She and Casper planned to attend son Bob's one man show at the

Hammer Galleries in New York City in April. Harriet Doar, a staff writer on the Charlotte Observer, said that a champagne reception at the Galleries was followed by a party at the Plaza. Bob, who has been called the "Southern Wyeth," sold all 38 paintings at prices ranging from \$400 to \$4,000. Now 32, Bob was a businessman until 1970, when after an encouraging visit to Andrew Wyeth, his inspiration and influence, he started painting full time.

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant  
Mary Buckner  
Jess Byrd  
Ruth Pfohl Grams  
Frances Jarratt Harris  
Margaret Hartsell  
Ruth Piatt Lemly  
Sara Sherwood McMillan  
Marion Neely Miller  
Elizabeth Transou Moyer  
Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye  
Lucille Carroll Smith  
Jennie Wolfe Stanley  
Isabel Wenholt Veazie  
Gwendolyn Lentz Long  
Mary Beasley Loth  
Norma Brown Mackintosh  
Margaret Cooley Marks  
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall  
Mary Ragsdale Strickland  
Ella Raper Timberlake  
Anna Redfern Powell  
Flora Eborn  
Ruth Perkins

## '28

Miss Sarah Turlington  
4109 38th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20016

DOROTHY BOOTH SCHENCK is an avid bird watcher which she finds most enjoyable. She stays busy with many things and spends a lot of time just keeping her garden so she can qualify as a yard man.

EVELYN DAVIS DUNN just finished her third year as State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists. She has been elected chapter president of the Winston-Salem Daughters of 1812 and state president of the same organization. Evelyn planned to be in Washington in April for the national meeting of these organizations.

SARAH DOWLING GILL is retiring after 30 years of teaching in the Laurinburg City and Laurinburg/Scotland County school systems. She taught high school French and English. She is looking forward to traveling and just being at home.

HELEN BAGBY HINES' husband was president of Esso Standard Oil Co., but is now retired.

ILAH ALBERT VANCE spent three weeks in April in Vienna where her daughter is studying organ with Anton Heiller.

LETITIA CURRIE is enjoying her niece's (Letitia Kimbrough) new son Patrick. Sure Mary Ardrey Kimbrough thinks he's wonderful too!

PEGGY PARKER ERTOLL is still enjoying her job at Tarrawa Terrace.

SARAH KINCAID MILSTEAD had serious surgery in February, but the last report

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from Letitia is that Sarah is improving every day. Sarah, we are so glad you were with us at the reunion last year.

We are distressed to hear of BESSIE GASNEY's death about two years ago. Our sympathy to her family.

It would be great if our 1928 classmates communicated with the Alumnae Office or me. Too many journals are printed without any news of the Class of 1928. Keep us posted about your grandchildren, your children and yourselves.

Velma Harrison Coburn  
Letitia Currie  
Ruth Edwards  
Peggy Parker Ertell  
La Verne Waters Fulton  
Dorothy Frazier Glenn  
Helen Bagby Hine  
Pearl Martin Moyer  
Margaret Schwarze  
Katherine Riggan Spaugh  
Sarah Turlington  
Ilah Albert Vance  
Eliza Grimes Wahmann  
Annie Bell Brantley  
Hester Kitchen Crawford  
Evelyn Davis Dunn  
Julia Bullock Holland  
Dorothy Booth Schenck  
Belle Graves Whitaker  
Doris Walston Thompson

## '29

Josephine McManus Nunn (Mrs. Harry L.)  
5196 Country Club Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

ETHEL BRANDON TROXLER was visiting in Winston-Salem during Easter vacation and will probably move there before next Christmas. She has lived on Long Island for the past 44 years.

CAROLINE PRICE HOPPER writes, "As of yesterday (June 9, 1973), I am a retired teacher, and I expect to enjoy it."

Doris Shirley Allen  
Emily Sargeant Councilman  
Margaret Hauser  
Margaret Stevenson  
Margaret Vaughn Summerell  
Alice Eborn Thompson  
Frances Hahn Marshall  
Elizabeth Lowder Mason  
Josephine McManus Nunn  
Clara Bernice Pratt  
Ethel Brandon Troxler  
Susie Batts Weeks  
Caroline Price Hopper  
Julia Daniels Pridgen

## '30

Margaret Vick McLennan (Mrs. Dallas)  
1818 Robinhood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

ESTHER PFAFF COWART retired June 30 as director of Christian education of Reid Memorial Church, Augusta, Ga. She will continue in an advisory capacity on Presbyterian's Christian Education Committee.

MILDRED ENOCHS PETHEL writes, "I am very happy to be a 'retired' dietitian. It was nice to meet Dr. Chandler when he was in our area."

MAMIE SMITH JENKINS writes, "Min Atkinson, my physical education teacher at Salem, has retired and moved to Conway to live with her sister. We have enjoyed many 'Salem chats'."

DORIS MCGEE FOIL and her husband moved to Clemmons a couple of years ago. They are very busy enjoying themselves while traveling and antiquing. He is a clock enthusiast . . . and was superintendent of the Furniture Department at Camp Lejeune for many years, I believe.

CATHERINE BILES and her husband had a very interesting trip to Greece recently. He retired in January.

Girls, please send in news!  
Happy summer to you all.

Fritz Firey Adkins  
Carrie Stockton Allgood  
Mary Brewer Barkley  
Selma Crews Clodfelter  
Charlotte Grimes Cooper  
Athena Blake Hanbury  
Mildred Enochs Pethel  
Catherine Biles Raper  
Nona Raper Rogers  
Laila Wright Smith  
Louise Swaim  
Lillie Taylor  
Estie Clore Willard  
Anne Cooke Booke  
Esther Pfaff Cowart  
Helen Shields Fletcher  
Doris McGee Foil  
Frances Ramsey Frick  
Sarah Sanders Hamlin  
Mamie Smith Jenkins  
Marjorie Hallyburton Newlin  
Dorothy Bassett Rich  
Margaret Vick McLennan  
Dorothy Horne Hinson  
Mildred Fleming Councilor

## '31

Miss Violet M. Hampton  
1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. 12,  
Nashville, Tenn. 37215

FRANCES FLETCHER MCGEACHY reports that her husband, Dr. Thomas English McGeachy, died on January 5. Our sympathy is extended to Frances and her family.

DALLAS SINK has retired from teaching and is working as an interpreter and guide at Old Salem. She was a member of the group who made the Moravian Study Tour last October to several European countries, including East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Helen Fowler Burgin  
Mary Payne Campbell  
Ruth Carter  
Mary Norris Cooper  
Sara Field Davis  
Dorothy Thompson Davis  
Ruth Fogleman  
Violet Hampton  
Agnes Pollock Johnstone  
Frances Fletcher McGeachy  
Millicent Ward McKeithen  
Mary Gwyn Hickerson Owen  
Annie Sutton Ragsdale  
Leonora Wilder Rankin



Lenora Riggan  
 Elizabeth Ward Rose  
 Dallas Sink  
 Valleda James Swain  
 Katherine Helm Trexler  
 Ernestine Thies Wall  
 Annie Sheets Bouldin  
 Bobbie Jones Cook  
 Sarah Crowell  
 Louise Lasater Davis  
 Marion Turner James  
 Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien

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Miss Doris Kimel  
 3015 Collier Dr., Greensboro, N. C. 27403

MAUDE HUTCHERSON's mother, Mrs. Lottie Shelton Hutcherson, passed away at the age of 86 after several years of declining health.

ADA CLINARD WILSON is still teaching and loves it very much. She has two children, a daughter and a son, both of whom have graduated from college and married. Ada has three lovely grandsons. She and her husband both plan to retire in the near future. They have been to Europe and to most of the 50 states. After retirement, they hope to continue their travels.

MILDRED YARBOROUGH CARSWELL and I represented the Class of '32 at the May 19 Alumnae Luncheon. Mildred, who is bridal consultant for Thalhimers, was able to arrange her day at Salem with plans for a 3 P.M. wedding at Home Church.

Thanks to HAZEL BRADFORD FLYNN for her work as Fund Chairman for our class. Please send in your contributions and your news.

Josephine Blanton  
 Mary Norman Eliason  
 Hazel Bradford Flynn  
 Beatrice Hyde Givens  
 Sarah Graves Harkrader  
 Maude Hutcherson  
 Brona Smothers Masten  
 Julia Meares Ramsey  
 Anna Preston Shaffner  
 Edith Leake Sykes  
 Mae Kreeger Tillman  
 Edith Fulp Waggoner  
 Katharine Brown Wolf  
 Mary Leight Booe  
 Pauline Schenherr Brubeck  
 Louise Salisbury Fowler  
 Katherine McCallie Brubeck  
 Nancy Fulton Kelly  
 Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry  
 Araminta Sawyer Pierce  
 Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge  
 Ada Clinard Wilson  
 Frances Caldwell Prevost  
 Doris E. Kimel  
 Harriet Holderness Davis  
 Elizabeth Willis Moore

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Miss Louise Mock  
 678 Irving St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

ETHEL McMINN BROWN and her husband have been ill and have had to retire.

IN MEMORIAM

- 1902 Lura Cherry Sibert  
 May 14, 1973
- 1907 Aileen Daniel McLeod  
 April 25, 1973
- 1911 Myrtle Chaney  
 March 28, 1973
- 1914 Mary Louise Siler  
 March, 1973
- 1928 Mary McKeithan Coffey  
 May 5, 1973
- 1931 Valleda James Swain  
 February 22, 1973
- 1931 Margaret Richardson Newton  
 November 26, 1972

They don't like not working, but it is good to be together.

Elinor Phillips Cadmon  
 Mary White Dixson  
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant  
 Dorothy Heidenreich  
 Wanna Huggins McAnally  
 Mildred Coleman Marshall  
 Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy  
 Louise Mock  
 Mary Mickey Simon  
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson  
 Ethel McMinn Brown  
 Rebecca Kime Davis  
 Helen Raymer Hayes  
 Thelma Stortz Moyer  
 Madeline Thompson Patterson  
 Florence Maxwell Severance  
 Elizabeth Thomas

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Avis Billingham Lieber (Mrs. J. M.)  
 6168 Rockefeller Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33581

RUTH WOLFE WARING writes, "Yippee! Our son Billy and wife, Marie, have given us our first and only grandchild, a future Salemite! Kimberley Anne Waring was born December 11. My husband and I had a wonderful trip to the Holy Land for ten days right after Christmas. It was a deeply moving experience."

LULA MOTSINGER OATES took an interesting trip to Europe last summer, sight-seeing in Rome, Venice, Florence, Amsterdam, London and Paris. In April she attended the 40th wedding anniversary of HAZEL SPEER THOMPSON and husband, Ray, in Windsor, N. C. Also there were ROSE RAMSEY PATTERSON and husband Wayne.

ADELAIDE PETREE BULLARD and husband are both in good health and working hard. Their son, his wife and their son live in Summerville, S. C. "They have become good Presbyterians, as we have developed into 'back sliding' Methodists." They hope to go to Israel this summer.

GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE writes that her husband Henry will have a one-man exhibit at the Planetarium in Chapel Hill during the month of September '73. Daughter Anne and her husband John Hinson live in Chapel Hill. She teaches art in

Hillsborough. Son Henry and wife live in Atlanta—he's an Environmental Engineer with the Southern Railroad.

Mary Absher  
 Kathleen Adkins Blackwell  
 Josephine Grimes Bragg  
 Lena Petree Bullard  
 Sarah Davis  
 Sarah Horton Fairley  
 Martha Owen Fletcher  
 Elizabeth Leak Lind  
 Mary Lou Kerr Monners  
 Lula Motsinger Oates  
 Maggie Holleman Richardson  
 Ruth Wolfe Waring  
 Beth Norman Whitaker  
 Georgia Huntington Wyche  
 Malvine Asbury  
 Celeste Avent  
 Frances Tucker Kimball  
 Avis Billingham Lieber  
 Martha Davis Lowrance  
 Ruth Price Patten  
 Margaret Wessell Welsh  
 Thelma Crews Reece  
 Lois Naff Nicks

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Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. B., Jr.)  
 1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

JANE MORRIS WEGNOW is teaching the fifth grade at Fairview Elementary School in Winston-Salem.

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD is retiring as an alumnae trustee, having served four eventful years as Salem moved ahead with Dr. Gramley and now with Dr. Chandler. "We have been blessed with good presidents. Thank you for the privilege of serving."

INA WAGNER TRULUCK's son, Hinley, is a pilot with Cannon Aircraft in Charlotte. His wife, Christy, teaches home economics at North Rowan High School in Salisbury. Ina still teaches the fourth grade at Welcome School. Her husband, Hinley, Sr., is still with the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem.

JULIA HICKS ADE writes that she has 15-7/9 grandchildren!!

PAT PADRICK TAYLOR writes that she and husband Holmes have bought a log cabin in Waynesville (Route 3, Box 73) and plan to be there from April to November each year. They had a nice visit last fall from BABBIE WAY CAMPBELL and her husband Tom who live in Newport, Tenn., and Pat looks forward to seeing others when they are in N. C. Her youngest son, Holmes, Jr., will graduate from Georgia Tech in September.

VIRGINIA NALL COBB advises her contemporaries to "Go back to school, Senior Citizens, go back to school!" She has been taking an art course at the University in Asheville and "was just like a kid when my work was good enough to go on display." She got a new look at the younger generation and was called names like "Princess" or "Grandma Cobb" by the young professor when her work was too realistic.

ANNE TAYLOR AUSTIN says that life goes on in Memphis as usual but she is delighted to have a great-niece at Salem now.

MARTHA NEAL TROTTER and Jimmy had a three-weeks trip to Europe in the early summer which I hear was great but tiring. They thoroughly enjoy their retirement and spend quite a bit of time at their beach home at Sunset Beach.

CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR and Bill had their children, respective spouses and three grandsons at Wrightsville during the month of June.

I had a phone call recently from EMILY MOORE LIESS who is living in Statesville now and working at the Social Security Office there. Her son was at Duke Hospital for a knee operation and was getting along very well.

I was sorry that I missed Alumnae Day, but heard that my sister, Leila, put on quite a show which was enough for one family! Another sister, Elizabeth McEachern ('46), lost her husband, Jack, quite suddenly on June 1 from a heart attack.

Louise Gaither  
Elizabeth Gray Heefner  
Isabelle Richardson Henderson  
Rachel Carroll Hines  
Elizabeth Jerome Holder  
Frances Adams Hopper  
Margaret McLean Shepherd  
Ann Vann Sweet  
Ina Wagner Truluck  
June Morris Wegnow  
Jane Williams White  
Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley  
Helen Hughes Blum  
Rebecca Thomas Egolf  
Bessie Cheatham Holloway  
Nancy McAlister Jennings  
Brona Nifong Roy  
Claudia Foy Taylor  
Julia Hicks Ade  
Margaret Ward Trotter

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

LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN is in her 20th year of teaching at the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. Her daughter, Elizabeth, graduated in May from Erskine College and planned to marry David Cathcart in June.

GARNELLE RANEY SAPP's husband, Odell, is a district judge. Their daughter, G G, of Burlington, also a Salem alumna, made them proud grandparents of a daughter, Raney Lindsay Walker. Odell, the Youngmans' 31-year-old son, is with the NASA program in California and tends to imitate his father in avoiding marriage as long as possible.

JUNE PATTERSON FULK writes that her son, Sam, is now a senior medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. His last year was spent at Lettermans Hospital, San Francisco, and at London Hospital, London, England. At the present he is at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. He was back for graduation at Bowman Gray in May.

ANNA WITHERS BAIR and husband enjoyed the Third Century Fund dinner February 7 at Virginia Beach. "I asked all local Salem alumnae to meet at my house on February 23 so I could tell them about the Fund and what Dr. Chandler had said."

Anna Withers Bair  
Mary Mills Dyer  
Wilda Yingling Hauer  
Betty Wilson Holland  
Sarah Thompson Luther  
Stephanie Newman  
Louise Blum Rascoe  
Erika Mark Richey  
Garnelle Raney Sapp  
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl  
Lois Torrence Youngman  
Virginia Lyons Carson  
June Patterson Fulk  
Arbela Hutcherson James  
Marjorie Petree Jones  
Delle Huggins Martin  
Frances Lambeth Reynolds  
Lucille Bennett Stanton  
Shirley Snyder Edwards

### '37

Ethel Highsmith Laffitte, (Mrs. Davis)  
209 Woodside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

JOSEPHINE RITTER REYNOLDS spent February, March and April in Alamogordo, N. M., on a temporary assignment and loved every day of it. The southwest is spectacular and so different from the east. DONNIE CURRY is executive director of Davidson County ASCS. Since her mother's death a few years ago, she lives alone at her old homeplace out in the country. Donnie stays busy at work and with church and community activities.

CORINNE PATE McLAURIN writes, "Our daughter, Corinne Pate (Patsy), graduated in art at Salem the last of January. We have a granddaughter, Jennifer Ann, born October 28. Our son, Mac, received an "early out" from the Air Force in June and is with Burlington. He and his wife, Ann, and daughter, Jennifer Ann, live in Madison, N. C. My husband, Dan, retired from Farmers' Home Administration in July.

DOROTHY DUNN writes, "As of April 1, I will become a nurse practitioner, working as an associate with a local general family doctor. My son will graduate from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg in June. My daughter, Beth, is a rising sophomore there."

On a beautiful day in May, JO WHITEHEAD WARD, HELEN JONES THOMPSON, DOT HUTAFF and I went up to Asheboro where we joined a group of Salemites for lunch at the home of MARIANNA REDDING WEILER. Others of our class who were there were LOU FREEMAN ENGLEHARDT, JO KLUTZ KRIDER and MARGARET CALDER MULLIN, whom I had not seen since college days! Margaret lives in Gastonia, where she often sees Frances Cole Culp. "Klutz" is still in Salisbury, where she reports that her hobby is refinishing antique furniture. Comparing notes on children and grandchildren was the "order of the day" and several people "just happened to

have" a few pictures. Incidentally, Mariana and Hank were looking forward to a trip to Greece and the Islands.

Our love and sympathies go to HELEN HODGES CARROW FORT in Kinston who just recently lost her husband, Graham.

NANCY MILLER HODGES of Kinston was in Fayetteville recently lunching with her sister who confided to me that Nancy's son, James Aredal, Jr., was elected "Man of the Year" in Kinston recently.

I am anxious to report on some of those—or you—who have not been heard from this year. Won't you please put me on your list of people to write during the summer, and bring me up to date on yourselves? Please do, and have a great summer.

Virginia Crumpler Adams  
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh  
Ruth Norman Blackwood  
Bernice McIver Cline  
Jane Hanes Crow  
Mary Haywood Davis  
Kea Council Gray  
Virginia Gough Hardwick  
Jane Leibfried  
Catherine Smith Little  
Frances Salley Matson  
Corinne Pate McLaurin  
Virginia Neely  
Josephine Ritter Reynolds  
Georgia Goodson Saunders  
Margaret Stafford  
Helen Jones Thompson  
Josephine Whitehead Ward  
Eloise McCorkle Watson  
Elizabeth Gant Bennett  
Dorothy Dunn Buffington  
Donnie M. Curry  
Cornelia Maslin Grier  
Gladys Fincannon Jackson  
Billie Stroud Johns  
Margaret Calder Mullen  
Faye Cain Rich  
Margaret Rose Tennille  
Baleka Williams Thorpe  
Martha Fulton Wyke

### '38

Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)  
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ELIZABETH HUBAND LEONARD's son, Mac, graduated from UNC and completed his internship at Duke Hospital last July. He moved to New York City to enter Parsons' School of Art and Design. Their daughter, Penny, has recently moved to Indianapolis. They have one granddaughter, Missy, 8½, and two grandsons, Brantley, 4, and Leonard Colby, 2. Elizabeth is substitute teaching, although somewhat restricted after having had surgery. She and Cliff enjoy traveling a great deal.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN has been teaching English at a private school in Kernersville this year and likes the pace. Her son, Grif, began fourth year medical school at UNC in June. Her son, Ed, 19, a freshman at Davidson, planned a summer in Norway, England and Holland. Their college and travel activities leave Florence



alone, so she would welcome a visit from a '38 classmate this summer.

The 35th reunion of the class of '38 was sparsely attended, but if the rest of the fourteen people that were there had as good a time as I did, it must be pronounced a big success. And we do hope that more of you will make an effort to get back in 1978.

LEILA WILLIAMS HENDERSON was the star of the Alumnae Luncheon when she sang to the piano accompaniment of Becky Brame Ingram. Leila lives in Wilmington and is employed at UNC there. She entertains for parties and on TV as well as for her nieces. Becky, who teaches in junior high, was named "County Teacher of the Year." Her daughter, Molly, arrived in time for us to meet her at the class meeting. She is a senior in high school and interested in Salem.

SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN's oldest daughter, Beth, graduated from Salem this June with honors and prizes galore and a fellowship to Yale University Graduate School. Her second daughter graduates from high school, and the third one is a sophomore in high school.

BLEVINS VOGLER BALDWIN keeps busy keeping in touch with former classmates and working for the church. She can brag of two and 1/2 grandchildren, but she still looks like a recent graduate.

MARY LOUISE McL. EDWARDS is on the Board of Trustees of the college. She says they put in a lot of work but she really enjoys it. She doesn't change either, and claims two and 1/2 grandchildren!

FRANCES COLE CULP kept Leila up all night at the motel but it was good to see them. Frances has two daughters and a son. Her son is married, the older daughter graduates from Wake Forest this June, and her younger daughter is in high school in Gastonia.

EMMA LOU NOEL is executive secretary to the president of Forsyth Hospital. She is also 1st Lt. Governor of Pilot Int'l. Dist. 6, for 1973-74, which gives her a chance to get around to some conventions — one being in Boston in July.

HELEN KIRBY SELLERS combined a reunion with a visit to her mother who lives in Winston-Salem. She has retired from school teaching and lives in Florida in the winter and Folly Beach, S. C., in the summer months. She has two grandchildren.

RUTH DICKIESON BOYD attended the luncheon but had to leave before our class meeting. I believe she is still teaching in or near Winston-Salem.

LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD, her husband and son, 18, and daughter, 16, are going to take their second trip to Hawaii. They had such a good time the first trip that they needed more time to see everything!

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN taught in private school this year and really enjoyed it. Her oldest boy is a third year med student and planning to be married in December. The younger boy will be in Europe this summer and attending Hollins in the fall.

CRYSTEL CATES CREWS keeps busy teaching 3rd grade at Midway, looking after her husband and dog, and attending flea markets.

LIB HUBAND LEONARD has been doing some substitute teaching in Lexington. They are adopting a little girl from Taiwan. They have a married daughter with three children living in Indiana, and their son is studying design in New York.

The rest of you were talked about, and the following are some bits of information that were gathered from those of us that were there.

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIIPFERT, who lives in Winston-Salem and Akron, Ohio, was on a trip to Bermuda with her husband to attend a convention.



**Left to Right: First Row: Lib Huband Leonard, Frances Cole Culp, Emma Lou Noell, Ruth Dickenson, Jean Knox Fulton, Sarah Stevens Duncan, Helen Kirby Sellers, Leila Williams Henderson, Louise Gurnet Leonard, Christel Cates Crews. Second: Florence Joyner Bowen, Rebecca Brame Ingram. Third: Mary Louise McClung Edwards, Blevins Vogler Baldwin.**

FRANCES ALEXANDER FLOYD's oldest son was married this spring and will be living in Oxford.

MARIANNA REDDING WEILER was also on a Bermuda holiday.

DOT BURNETT RAYMOND has three children. The oldest daughter is a technician in Winston-Salem. The younger daughter and the one son are each married.

MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN had a trip to Europe. Her daughter is married and lives in Oregon, and her son lives in

California, where she makes her headquarters.

PEGGY BRAWLEY CHAPMAN lives in San Francisco. Their daughter is in the eastern part of the U. S. and their son is in Europe.

JO GRIBBIN NORTHUP moved to Charleston, S. C., when her husband retired from The Brooks School in Andover, Mass. However, their son is graduating from there this June, and their older son is graduating from Seminary in N. Y. Their older daughter is married and living in Texas and their younger daughter is a student at UNC.

VIRGINIA LEE COWPER is still in Kinston.

DR. ELEANOR STAFFORD was on a trip to England and Scotland. She is a pediatrician in Chattanooga, Tenn.

LOUISE FRAZIER RYAN lives in Silver Spring, Md. I called her on my way through Washington. She had just returned from a trip to N. J.

ANNE NISBET COBB was keeping house while her husband was attending the Presbyterian Synod in Denver. Their children are all grown up too.

As for your correspondent, I tried to get out of the job, but nobody else would take it. So, if you would like to hear about your friends and classmates you will have to keep me supplied with information, and come to our next big reunion in 5 years. I had an enjoyable trip to N. C. and really enjoyed the commencement activities at Salem. Needless to say, some of the rules and regulations no longer apply to campus activities but Salem still is a favorite place of mine.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN was prevailed on to be our permanent President. EMMA LOU NOELL will be the Fund Chairman. JEAN KNOX FULTON will continue to be Class Correspondent until she can con someone else into the job.

Lois Berkey Arnold  
Blevins Vogler Baldwin  
Florence Joyner Bowen  
Ruth Dickieson Boyd  
Ernestine Martin Bradford  
Margaret Brawley Chapman  
Anna Fogle Cotterill  
Virginia Lee Cowper  
Christel Cates Crews  
Sarah Stevens Duncan  
Mary McClung Edwards  
Jeannette Knox Fulton  
Dorothy G. Hutaff  
Rebecca Brame Ingram  
Louise Grunert Leonard  
Martha Coons Mitchell  
Helen Kirby Sellers  
Margaret Briggs Spearman  
Marianna Redding Weller  
Margaret Johnson Conwell  
Mildred Carter Hickok  
Elizabeth Huband Leonard  
Emma Lous Noell  
Mary Sands Overman  
Mary Stewart Thorne  
Eleanor Stafford



Annette McNeely Leight, (Mrs. E. M.)  
Box 757, Walkertown, N. C. 27105

SUSAN CANDLER SMITH writes, "I see WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER now and then. We both have been saddened with the loss of our beloved husbands. My older daughter, Missy, is married to a professor in accounting at the University of Virginia. Susanne graduated from William and Mary College in Williamsburg in June. MARY GRIER graduated from Memphis State University with a degree in BSED and one endorsement in kindergarten. She was assigned a teaching position in state kindergarten in a public school in Memphis a week after graduation. "It was well worth going back to school. Now that my own children are grown, I feel that I can still do some good in the world with a lot of self satisfaction in it, too. Joe had heart surgery in December and has recuperated very well."

FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON, her daughter, Fran, and son-in-law, Roy Mitchell, were in New York City several days in April when Roy was on spring break from the University of Virginia. ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS has put together a 24-page cookbook that starts out with the famous Hotel Robert E. Lee clam chowder and ends up with Katie Carlson's fresh orange marmalade. Beth is no stranger to the kitchen set. Her food columns won a first and second prize in the recent N. C. Press Women's competition. An article on nutrition won a national honorable mention in the just-announced Golden Carnation competition. Beth has a daughter, Mary Sparks, at Salem Academy.

MARTHA McNAIR TURNOW writes, "My son, McNair, and his wife, Anne, are in Winston-Salem. McNair is with Blackwell and Blackwell. My daughter, Jane, her husband, Bruce Clark, and their son, Tony, are in Chapel Hill. My daughter, Elizabeth, is at Salem Academy. FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN's daughter, Peggy, graduated from Salem this year and was voted Miss Student Teacher as well as being the recipient of the Nancy Hayes Elementary Education Award. Her son, Marty, graduated from law school at UNC.

We are all very sorry to learn of the death of ANNE MEWBORNE FOSTER.

Alumnae Day at Salem brought back many happy memories and many familiar faces — thank goodness for those nice large name tags! I arrived after the alumnae meeting began and when the class of '39 was called I seemed to be the only one standing in the auditorium. MARY LOUISE SIEWERS STOKES assured me she stood up too but I couldn't see her. Not being used to those fine new flip-up seats in the auditorium, I promptly sat down on the floor. I was still thinking of the benches in Memorial Hall.

The alumnae meeting and luncheon were in honor of Dean Ivy Hixson who is retiring this year much to the regret of many alumnae and friends who have worked with her through the years. The

tributes to this outstanding woman were many and well deserved. Salem's loss is Wake Forest's gain, and we're delighted to know Ivy will still be in the neighborhood. All of you remember our good friend and professor, Dr. Noble McEwen. His son, Charles, works for the Journal & Sentinel and wrote the excellent article about Ivy Hixson in the last Alumnae Magazine.

Only five '39ers showed up for the luncheon — TOOTIE POWELL CAPEHART, BETSY FEARING GILLIAM, FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN, MARY LOUISE STOKES, and your correspondent. As mascot of the 50-year class, Mary Louise was seated at the VIP table so we didn't have an opportunity to talk with her. The rest of us talked so fast that I didn't have time to make notes on all that was said.

Tootie Capehart and Betsy Gilliam toured Old Salem so long on Friday they almost lost their motel reservations. They had supper with us in Walkertown where PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT and George joined us for an evening of fun and talk.

For Felicia Melvin this was a year of graduations. Her daughter, Peggy, graduated from Salem, and her son and his wife, also a Salem grad, finished UNC Law School. Felicia kept saying she felt so old, but she certainly didn't look it.

Mary Louise Siewers Stokes and Colin have a cup running over with good news. Colin is now Chairman of the Board of R. J. Reynolds Industries. He is also the very successful chairman of Salem's Third Century Fund, and they have a brand new grandson.

KATE PRATT OGBURN attended graduation exercises at Vanderbilt University Medical School where son John received his M.D.

GLADYS CAIN PULLIAM stays busy with family, church and civic activities. Husband Grady is president of Triad Life Insurance Corporation in Winston-Salem. Daughter Anne is married and lives in England; Patty is married and teaches high school in Winston-Salem; Nancy graduated from Reynolds High, and Chip completed 7th grade at Summit School.

VIRGINIA FLYNT HILSON and Eddie bought a beautiful apartment in Winter Park, Fla., where they enjoy golf, swimming, concerts, and nearby Disney World. After a spring trip to Europe, they hoped to be in N. C. for Easter.

ANN AUSTIN JOHNSTON and Dan have married daughters in Charlotte and Albany, Ga., and a son in Spartanburg, S. C., so they stay on the roads among the three states.

LOUISE LAWRENCE WESTBROOK thought she had given up teaching when she moved from Jacksonville to Savannah, but a shortage of math teachers brought her back to school. Their first grandchild was expected in May.

MARY GRIER KENNER and Joe live in Memphis where their youngest graduated from college in May. After raising a family of four, Mary decided to complete her degree requirements and graduated from Memphis State University last year. She is

now assigned to state kindergarten in the city schools and loves her work. Joe is doing fine after heart surgery in December, and they are proud of their five grandchildren.

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER was in Winston-Salem to help daughter Beth, Jim, and baby, Lindsay Carter Gray, move to Atlanta. I tried to call her but without success. Her sixth grandchild was due in April.

ADA SUGGS HARVEY WORLEY and Bland have been enjoying life in Winston-Salem for the past four years where Bland is president of Wachovia Corporation. They have two married daughters, five grandchildren, and a nineteen year old son at home. Ada and Bland love to get away to their home on the Parkway in Virginia when their busy life permits.

ETHEL MAE ANGELO WILLIAMS and Bob moved to Atlanta last winter after living in Tennessee, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma. Work with FAA keeps them on the go. They had a fun trip to San Francisco recently where they attended a reunion of P-47 pilots. Their daughter finished at U. of Fla. and is a social worker for the state. Son Roger is now at the U. of Fla. Ethel Mae says she's goofing off on outside activities this year but doing lots of yard work at their new home, playing bridge, ice skating and enjoying herself.

MILDRED HUDSPETH SHUTT and Leslie have built themselves a cottage in the mountains and spend all their spare time there. Mildred is the very efficient manager of Montaldo's in Winston-Salem.

A card from Lt. Col. John O'Brien in San Bernardino, Cal., brought the sad news of DAVID LAND O'BRIEN's death in August, 1971.

GERTRUDE BAGWELL HANEY and John are still working on their round house in Walnut Cove. Gertrude wrote that she was glad our reunion was called off this year because she already had three other engagements for that day.

We are enjoying the quiet life of Walkertown and the fruits of Ed's garden. Betty is working for a law firm in Washington this summer, and Missy is working at Duke Hospital. The other five are here for the summer and are having a great time helping with the gardening.

There are still a number of you who have not returned the cards I sent, so please send them to me for the next Alumnae Magazine.

Glenn Griffin Alford  
Edith McLean Barden  
Marjorie Powell Capehart  
Caroline Pfohl Carter  
Hannah Teichmann Daniels  
Mary Thomas Fleury  
Peggy Rogers Gainey  
Annette McNeely Leight  
Bill Fulton Lilley  
Felicia Martin Melvin  
Kate Pratt Ogburn  
Janice Rainey  
Nan Totten Smith  
Frances Turnage Stillman  
Martha McNair Tornow  
Catherine Brandon Weidner



Josephine Rand Westerfield  
 Emma Grantham Willis  
 Frances Watlington Wilson  
 Doris Fulk Gant  
 Dorothy McKaughan Gilbert  
 Betsy Fearing Gilliam  
 Virginia Flynt Hilson  
 Mary Grier Kenner  
 Julia Preston McAfee  
 Susan Candler Smith  
 Harriet Taylor Flynt

## '40

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings, (Mrs. Ray H.)  
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VIRGINIA BREAKNELL LONG and Ralph celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in May. Their son, Jim, and his family will return to M.C.U. in Richmond to be a resident in internal medicine. Their daughter, Dorothy, will be married in July and continue to live in Richmond. Nancy, their youngest, enjoyed her freshman year at William and Mary College.

JANE DILLING TODD's daughter, Jane, graduated in June from Bowman Gray Medical School. ("Of course, we will be there for this important occasion, and plan to visit the campus at Salem then. Most times we have been to Winston-Salem have been on Sunday.")

ANNIE STANCILL MANNING writes, "My daughter, Miriam, was married last June to Douglas Clark, Jr., and is a senior at UNC at Chapel Hill. They live at 29 Oakwood Drive there. VERA LANNING TALTON's daughter, Jenny, and husband, who live in Florence, Italy, came home for six weeks during the Christmas holidays. They divided their stay between Smithfield and Duxbury, Mass. Jenny and Ken have some of their work on display in N. C. — her designer's jewelry at the Barden Gallery near Raleigh and his paintings at the gallery and also at The Little Art Gallery in Raleigh.

MARY ELIZABETH REECE REYNOLDS and husband, Tom, are planning a summer trip through the northwestern U. S. for two months. All four girls are now married and have given them four grandsons and one granddaughter. Tom retired on March 1 so they plan to travel more now. EVELYN MCGEE JONES and Colonel Jones are well into their second winter at Griffis. "I say 'winter' due to extremely cold temperatures we have as well as the excessive snowfall here in upper New York State."

NANCY ROSE BACKMAN has a new address: Box 271, Walker, Minn. 56484. Her husband, a brigadier general in the Air Force, retired from active duty in June. "We are all proud of the part our men and planes (C-141-Starlifters) have played in the return of the former prisoners of war from Hanoi, and it was exciting to watch the 62nd MAW (MAC) planes as they took off from there. We plan to remodel our old log summer home on Leech Lake and add a wing to it this summer." Their daughter is a sophomore at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and their son is in the ninth grade.

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES, George and daughter Jenna (Class '71), who is a stewardess with Delta, took a trip to Hawaii in March.

Frances Angelo Daye  
 Geraldine Baynes Eggleston  
 Margaret Morrison Guillet  
 Elizabeth H. Hendrick  
 Ida Jennings Ingalls  
 Evelyn McGee Jones  
 Louisa Sloan Ledbetter  
 Virginia Breakell Long  
 Louise Norris Rand  
 Kathryn Swain Rector  
 Betsy Reece Reynolds  
 Vera Mae Lanning Talton  
 Jane Dilling Todd  
 Catherine Walker  
 Jane Kirk Wood  
 Mary Rogers Yocum  
 Nancy Rose Backman  
 Mary Hatt Box  
 Annie Bridgman Manning  
 Jane Bennett Mendenhall  
 Eva Johnson Page  
 Grace Gillespie Barnes  
 Margaret Wilson

## '41

Martha Louise Merritt  
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The three of us who went to reunion enjoyed it very much. It was most enjoyable getting caught up with the past, but we missed the many who did not return.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ came from Morehead City. She lost her husband, Herman, last January. She now makes her home at Pine Knoll Shores, Route 1, Morehead City. Her youngest daughter Babs works in Las Vegas as a cashier in Caesar's Palace. In the fall she will go to the University of Nevada. Peggy, the middle daughter, lives at their homeplace in Clinton where she is a bookkeeper at Turlington Lumber Company. Sarah is in Chicago as a home economist for Kraft Kitchens. Her commercial will be aired in September.

JO CONRAD BUTNER also returned for the reunion. She works at Old Salem as a hostess. As a sideline she is a researcher for Bethania which includes the village and graveyard. Her son Frank is a senior at North Georgia College.

SYBIL WIMMER RILEY sent her regrets in not being able to come to the reunion as she and her family "had a ball" at the last one. She said it was impossible to come as they would attend a nephew's wedding in Washington. Daughter Shaun spent two years at Wake Forest and then had to transfer to East Tennessee State to go into dental hygiene. She will graduate in August and hopes to work in Asheville. She is president of her class and while there became a sister in Kappa Delta sorority. Her youngest, "Ren", is a freshman at Emory and Henry College. He is their 6'2", 220 lb. son. He hasn't decided where to use his talents but now his main interest is golf. Her husband John is still

with Kingsport National Bank. Sybil finds her own employment agency quite a rewarding experience as she helps people find the right job.

RACHAL LAMBETH CARTER is a language consultant with the State Department and a part-time teacher at Salem.

SUE BARBER and Clyde had a delightful trip to Nassau in January and then in March to Rome and Athens.

SALLIE EMERSON LEE's husband died June 14, 1971. Her youngest son is in high school and an avid golfer. She continues to live in her Eden home. She has two granddaughters. RUTH SCHNEDEL DOEPKE writes, "I still look first for the news from '41 when each magazine arrives. Surely some of you will be traveling this way — please call and come by. Bill and I are home alone now and feel we never get to see enough of our four grandchildren or children either."

ELEANOR CARR BOYD says her oldest son is still in Dearborn, Mich., where he is special agent with the FBI. Her second oldest son is in Charlotte and manager of First Union National Bank. Her third son graduated in May from The Citadel, and her youngest son is a junior at Western Carolina University. Eleanor, Harry and her oldest son and his wife had a great trip to England and Scotland last fall. She still has her time and fingers tied up in youth work at church. "Wish 1941 could reunite at another time very soon!"

Had a note from BETSY PEERY KITSON. Her father passed away in February, 1972, and her mother died in October, 1972. She and her husband were in the process of moving to Kinston with their two younger children, Vance, 17, and Charles, 14. Her older daughter, Worth, lives in Kinston with her husband, Thom, and two-year-old Nell. Thom is in pre-med at Greenville. Their second child, John, lives in Miami and is beginning to make a living as a painter. He has work on display in a couple of Miami area galleries. Betsy is working on her Ph.D. in reading.

Margaret McGehee Allison  
 Gladys Blackwood  
 Eleanor Carr Boyd  
 Ruth Schnedl Doepke  
 Sarah Linn Drye  
 Johnsie Moore Heyward  
 Marian Johnson Johns  
 Ruth Ashburn Kline  
 Sallie Emerson Lee  
 Clara Pou  
 Muriel Brietz Rider  
 Marvell Campbell Shore  
 Eleanor Cox Shore  
 Catherine Harrell Snavely  
 Nell Kerns Waggoner  
 Pollyanna Evans Wall  
 Elizabeth Dobbin White  
 Mary Marion Beer  
 Mary Baldwin Gillespie  
 Jackie Ray Williams  
 Phyllis Bazemore Williams  
 Mary Louise Mock Howard  
 Mary Ann Paschal Parrish  
 Emily Hovey  
 Naomi Rosenbaum Jura

Miss Alice Purcell  
214 W. Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144

Our deepest sympathy goes to AGNES MAE JOHNSON CAMPBELL whose husband, John, died February 19 after a heart attack in Raeford, N. C.

MARY WALKER FERGUSON writes, "I have found the greatest joy of my life in my young grandson. In addition to a very full schedule, I am spending quite a bit of time in Raleigh lobbying in the Legislature for the State Association of Educators." ROSE SMITH writes that her father has sold the Rose Lane Motel which they both have operated in Galax, Va. Her father is recuperating from a serious illness.

LUCILLE SPRINGER VANDERLINDE has three grandchildren and has retired after 12 years of substitute teaching. Her husband has retired due to medical reasons. They spend the winters in Port Charlotte, Fla., and return to Bay View, Mich., for the summer months. POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE's husband, Row, is still flying the 747 to Europe and the Far East. The Morans (Marge and Jim) are back at Ft. Monmouth and the Fairlies do enjoy seeing them.

NORA CONRAD TOMLIN has four grown boys. Two have graduated from college and married with one son each; the other two are still in college. Nora and her husband are trying to see the world now.

ALICE PURCELL plans a South Pacific jaunt this summer to the outback country of Australia. She is also planning to return to New Zealand and will be seeing New Guinea for the first time. A trip to Ayers Rock is also planned.

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK's only daughter will be married this summer. She is a student at Yale Divinity School. Her oldest son lives in Greenville, S. C., and the two younger sons are still at home. They are building a summer home at Emerald Isle.

MILDRED NEWSOM HINKLE's two sons, Sanford, 16, and Henry, 13, are still living at home and attend Forsyth Country Day School. Her three daughters are married and she has one granddaughter.

Agnes Johnston Campbell  
Polly Herrman Fairlie  
Mary Walker Ferguson  
Marion Norris Grabarek  
Martha Jones Gray  
Edith Horsefield Hogan  
Florence Harrison Johnson  
Dorothy Sisk King  
Alice Purcell  
Elizabeth Weldon Sly  
Rose T. Smith  
Minnie Westmoreland Smith  
Elsie Newman Stampfli  
Lucille Springer Vanderlinde  
Marguerite Bettinger Walker  
Betty Winborne Woltz  
Melba Mackie Bowie  
Doris Vernon Lindley  
Sarah Froeber Loman  
Mary King Morris

Roberta Nash O'Donnell  
Lilly Ferrell Rex  
Phyllis Gosselin Slawter  
Nora Conrad Tomlin  
Pat Barrow Wallace  
Mildred Newsom Hinkle  
Jennie Linn Pitts

## '43

Barbara Hawkins McNeill, (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)  
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LILLIAN STOKES CHASTAGNER is in real estate with Southern Finance Corp. Her sons, Philippe, 17, and Earl, 12, are living with her as well as her daughter Alix, now married. Alix's husband was expected home from Germany in June. He is with the U.S. forces now.

ALICE KEENEY RONDTHALER is living at the Ocracoke homeplace and is always interested in having Salem girls visit her. Her son, Howard, of Portland, Ore., has three girls and daughter Katherine R. Woodwell of Brookhaven, N. Y., has three girls and one boy. They all were home for Christmas.

CECILIA NUCHOLS CHRISTENSEN writes, "The third out of an original brood of four children moved out today and I'm off to Rome, Athens, Cairo, Bierut and points East as soon as I can get cholera shots and dig a suitcase out of dust in the basement. Can't wait! Hopefully, I'll learn tactics from the Arabs and Israelis to employ evicting the fourth of the progeny and then I'll never come home again!"

JENNIE CAVANAUGH KITCHIN was elected president of the Alumnae Association for the next two years. She and her husband, Jim, were at Salem for Alumnae Day and the installation.

California is still the home of MARIAN GARY O'KEEFE, but she gets back to N. C. every summer to visit her parents. Her two daughters are in high school. Their grandmother, LOLA DOUB GARY (class of '16) is hopeful one of them will follow the Salem tradition.

FANNIE NEAL THOMPSON was anticipating a trip to the Bahamas the last time I heard from her. Her youngest finished high school this year and will major in percussion at UNC-G. Keith will transfer to Appalachian—a junior. The grandson is 2½ and a "delight." The family has been doing some wilderness camping!

MARY BEST BELL writes from Windsor that her son, Greg, is in banking in Statesville—he and his wife have a 4½ month old who is very dear to the Bells. Monroe lives with Mary and Billy and works for his father. Their youngest graduated from high school this year. Our sympathy to Billy and Mary—both of their mothers have died this past year.

CECILIA ANNE CASTELLEW HILL's mother died early this June in Windsor—our love to her also. Her father still practices a little. Cecilia and Claude Hill have been married about a year now and live at 868 Hillwell Road, Chesapeake, Va. Her daughter married Ralph W. Gorrell of Winston last summer. Her oldest son is at Nag's

Head—the other at Washington and Lee.

SARA BOWEN GIBBS and Stuart had a fine trip to Hawaii during April... for a radiology meeting. During the past year Gail and Ann have married. Their son will be a freshman at Wake Forest this fall. The other daughter will be a sophomore at Presbyterian College.

BIDDIE CRESS GOODMAN and L. G. are looking forward to visiting colleges with Greg this summer. He finishes high school next year.

I had the nicest visit with SARAH TURLINGTON in May at the wedding of her cousin's son of Elkin to a Salem senior of New Orleans. On a lovely mountaintop in Waynesville and the weather, setting, and company were just great! Sarah stays busy and looks as good as ever.

Cecilia Nuchols Christensen  
Marie Fitzgerald Kearney  
Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin  
Inez Parrish Lowe  
Mary Rand Lupton  
Barbara Hawkins McNeill  
Betty Brietz Marshall  
Vivian Smith Oehlman  
Alice Keeny Rondthaler  
Sara Henry Ward  
Lindy Stokes Chastagner  
Joan Hepburn Homer  
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway  
Jane Morrow Rogers  
Mary Wertz Tesh  
Terrell Smith Vick  
Barbara Wood Womble  
Mariam Gary O'Keefe  
Erwin E. Cook



**Alumnae Association Presidents**  
The new President — Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin '43, and the outgoing President — Pat Greene Rather '57.

## '44

Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach, (Mrs. C. T., Jr.)  
1900 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Wilson City Board of Education. She is the "oldest" member of the second term. "I have thought many times in the past few years that I should have had my head examined before I ran for re-election."



ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING is still teaching a sixth-grade social studies class but is experiencing new techniques in the classroom this year. "Learning centers" have added a spark and an interest both for Erleen and her students. She is serving on a textbook evaluation committee and will be visiting the Fairfax County schools as a member of the accreditation evaluation team in August. Daughter Susan and her husband, Bob, are living in Richmond. Bob completed four years in the Air Force and during his stay in Orlando, Fla., earned his masters degree at Rollins College. He is heading a construction company in Richmond. "We're very proud of him and Suz, who is a great teacher."

BETTY BROWN SMITH writes, "Carr is busy with his firm of consulting engineers and takes time for hunting (this winter in Mexico), fishing in Bimini and sailing, which is our family activity. Sons Tom and James sail in regattas every weekend."

Nellie Seewald Doe  
Mary Carrig French  
Barbara Weir Furbeck  
Treva Miller Jennings  
Kathrine Fort Neel  
Mildred Butner Park  
Elizabeth Moore Parks  
Katherine Manning Skinner  
Rebecca Cozart Smith  
Doris Schaum Walston  
Elizabeth Swinson Watson  
Catherine Swinson Weathers  
Erleen Lawson Wheeling  
Peggy Jane White  
Nancy Biggs Kieckhefer  
Carolyn West Lacy  
Helen C. O'Keefe  
Harriet Sink Prophet  
Nancy Rogers Saxon  
Betty Brown Smith  
Louise Thetherow Miller

## '45

Nancy Moss Vick, (Mrs. G. C., Jr.)  
Box 391, Wilson, N. C. 27893

MARY COONS AKERS' son, Charles, Jr., is a junior at UNC at Charlotte; Mary Catherine a sophomore at Wake Forest; and Margaret, a senior at Myers Park High trying to decide which college she should attend this fall. Darah, 12, is in junior high. Mary stays busy with P.T.A., the church handbell choir and Sunday school work.

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI still teaches at Converse College and is director of music at Central United Methodist Church, which includes two children's choirs, an adult and handbell choir. Jane does a few concerts and operas and did "Lucia" in May. Her daughter, Carol, is a junior at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" this year. She is beginning to do some professional singing and is a very fine coloratura soprano. Jane's son, Walter, just returned from a year in Rome and visited his grandmother and uncle several times in Milan. He had a wonderful year and will start college in the fall. "We enjoyed our

mini-reunion in Charlotte!"

NANCY HELSBECK FOWLER writes that her daughter, Martha, received her M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in January. Daughter Sally Beth teaches 7th grade in Durham. HELEN PHILLIPS COTH- RON's son, William (Chip), will be a freshman at Wake Forest in September — a happy choice, especially with Lucinda, a sophomore at Salem. By then, Melissa will be a 10th grader and still heading toward Salem too.

FRAN CROWELL WATSON writes that daughter Mary attends St. Mary's and that she is now in the real estate business to keeo busv while Scott is away on business.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER met MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY and family at Myrtle Beach in May. Kathleen's son, Eric, was to graduate from high school the next week as well as Marie's Beth from Salem. Eric is going to Georgia Tech next year and Beth left for London, England. The weekend after graduation, Kathleen looked as young and chic as ever.

A Salem Alumnae cocktail party was given near Princeton, N. J., this spring for Dean Hixson, who looked as regal as always. The husbands liked talking with her as much as the Salemmites. At the party Marie talked with another Salemite, BETSY THOMAS STUART, who is a cousin or a good friend of NANCY MOSS VICK and had just seen her recently in Wilson.

Salem graduation, 1973, deserves a paragraph to itself. To a former graduate and current parent it was a most nostalgic and thrilling weekend — the campus with flowers blooming, shrubs and lawns trimmed for the occasion. On Saturday evening a large and flowing cocktail party was held at the refectory for graduates, faculty and guests. It was a lovely party with champagne, mixed drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Part of this was paid for by the Senior Class. Following the party families and friends went off for dinner, many to the Salem Tavern. On Sunday morning we heard Dr. T. A. Langford, Dean of Duke Divinity School, preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at Home Moravian Church, after which followed a luncheon in the refectory. The commencement exercises were held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Truly the Salem spirit rang high throughout the auditorium. The graduates were lovely and looked to be "superior" young ladies. It was a beautiful weekend!

Mary Coons Akers  
Molly Boseman Bailey  
Emily Harris Brawner  
Mildred Garrison Cash  
Helen Phillips Cothran  
Nell Denning  
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler  
Kathleen Phillips Richter  
Jane Frazier Rolandi  
Marie Griffin Snoddy  
Mary Byrd Thatcher  
Nancy Moss Vick  
Margaret Bullock Knox  
Henrienne Leigh Leigh  
Mary Snider McLendon

Mary Alice Neilson  
Nancy Bean Pitt  
Joyce Wooten Witherington  
Josephine McLauchlin Crenshaw

## '46

Miss Rosalind Clark  
95 Sheryl Place NW, Apt. 5, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

DORIS LITTLE WILSON says all is fine. Her oldest goes to Chapel Hill in the fall. She still has three left at home to keep her busy.

MARY STRUPE CONRAD's daughter, Molly, a graduate of Salem Academy, will be transferred from Meredith College to Salem in September as a sophomore. MARJORIE MARTIN JOHNSON writes that her son, Birch, is a junior at the University of Alabama where he is working toward a bachelor of music degree. He won the Outstanding Trombone Award at the Mobile Jazz Festival by the National Jazz Educators Association.

JUNE REID ELAM moved to a condominium in Stonebridge in Winston-Salem, still teaches piano and works at the art gallery at Thruway Shopping Center. Her children are all out of the nest: Reid is out of service and in college in Florida; Mary Anna married last June and is at Western Carolina with her husband, Mark; and Lucinda, 18, is working in Atlanta and living with her father. She is undecided about college.

BETTY WITHERS MICKEY has four children to keep her busy. Betsy, 22, plans to return to school and get her masters of nursing (probably at Chapel Hill) after teaching two years. Molly, 20, loves being a department manager at a store. Jim, Jr., 17, has just received his private ticket in flying and is a junior in high school. Robert, 5, rules them with an iron fist. James has lost weight and Betty has gained.

JANE CALKINS keeps busy as secretary and a member of the board of directors of J. Burdon, Inc.

VIRGINIA McIVER KOALLICK, a class agent, who has probably worn her crayola down past the paper line reminding us to remember Salem, lives in a gorgeous sounding place called Petersburg, N. H. She says that her family keeps busy with the usual activities (church, school, community). She has two teenagers; a son, 16, a junior in high school who plays in several rock bands, and a daughter, 15, who is a freshman and is interested in art.

BARBARA WATKINS HESSELMAN has some more up-to-date news on herself and family. Daughter Carole is a senior radiology student at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and is due to graduate in August. Cathy is a UNC senior and graduated in May. Don, Barbara's only son, is a junior in high school. As Barb puts it, "Where he'll go or what he'll do after he graduates, heaven only knows!" Barbara has a part-time job at Memorial Hospital as one of the assistant managers of the hospitality shops . . . keeps her busy and out of trouble.

VIDETTE BASS has been promoted to vice-president of advertising, public relations and paper clip cleaning at the Branch Bank in Wilson. BET HANCOCK HACKNEY is a secretary with RCA at Patrick Air Force Base. George is in the insurance business. "As for news, it is primarily what it has been for the past 12 years . . . KIDS!" The older twins, Mary and Lisha are 12; the younger twins, George and Nancy are 11. Charlie is 21 and in the Air Force stationed in Thailand.

MARGARET ANDREY BELL and Frank are living in Greensboro. Frank is connected with the mail order department of Sears. After nine years of teaching, Margaret is now substituting. They have one child, Carolina Louise, who is a 10th grader . . . a typical teenager with many interests.

And is it true that JANE CALKINS has a pet elephant that she keeps in the kitchen sink?

Julia Maxwell Allen  
Nell Griffin Backus  
Margaret Ardrey Bell  
Nancy Swift Briggs  
Jane C. Calkins  
Winifred Wall Cottam  
June Reid Elam  
Greta Garth Gray  
Peggy Witherington Hester  
Virginia McIver Koallick  
Marjorie Conrad Martin  
Betty Withers Micky  
Effie Maxwell Pike  
Avis Weaver Pringle  
Polly Starbuck Sipherd  
Marion Waters Vaught  
Martha Hayes Voisin  
Jane Angus White  
Doris Little Wilson  
Anne Warlick Carson  
Mary Strupe Conrad  
Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
Betty Hill  
Marjorie Martin Johnson  
Lynn Williard McInnis  
Patricia Mehorter Savage  
Mary Heefner Whitmire  
Mary Allen Wood

#### '47

Frances Carr Parker, (Mrs. S. L., Jr.)  
1202 Harding Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

Daughter Marti is a junior at East Carolina and was married in June. Bob is a pre-med freshman at ECU and Cathy is a high school junior, writes PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM.

JANE MULHOLLEN LONGINO writes, "Nothing new or exciting. My oldest child is a sophomore at Salem and loves it. My son was just elected president of student council in school. "Bus" and I were thrilled to be in a three-inch snowstorm April 27 at our cottage in Maggie Valley."

Betsy Meikiejohn Bosworth  
Eva Martin Bullock  
Beverly Newman Creel  
Anne Folger Decker  
Betsy Forrest Dunwoody  
Carol Gregory Hodnett  
Louise Ziglar Joyce

Jane Mulhollem Longino  
Sara Hunsucker Marshall  
Mae Noble McPhail  
Agnes Quinerly Monk  
Allene Taylor Morton  
Peggy Smith Sams  
Emma Mitchell Wilcox  
Emmie James Long  
Margaret Nichols  
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim  
Jean Youngblood Sturges  
Kay Whittle White  
Rosemary Thorpe Worley  
Ticka Senter Morrow  
Ruth Scott Jones

#### '48

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

Our reunion was just as we expected it would be. We had the wonderful time that we always have when we are together. No one could believe that 25 years have passed. It was almost like it used to be. In September after we had spent the summer apart. For a few hours we rolled the years back in our special place with our special friends. It was delightful! We had a total of 43 present and sure did miss the ones who could not come. It was a beautiful day and everything was lovely and peaceful as only Salem can be.

Seven of our classmates have had a "round robin" letter going for 25 years! (GENEVRA KELLY, BARBARA HALL, PEG DOUGLASS, MARY H. WHITE, KAY KOONTZ, LIBBY LINDSEY and NANCY BURCHARD). One bride — VIRGINIA CONNORS JANE' (Mrs. Shepherd G.) was married Oct. 28, 1972.

PAGE DANIEL HILL's response at the meeting was an updated version of the poem she gave at the 5th reunion.

"I bring you greetings from the Class of '48

There were 43 members present on this date.

We wish there could be more (from our total 84).

But we've scattered far and wide over all the country side.

Most of us are married; a few of us have tarried with careers and such

Our sons and daughters are many, with cares a plenty

And sometimes responsibilities too much!

On this 25th reunion help us cheer

We're so happy to be together this year  
A few of us are thinner, most of us are bigger

Stand up girls and show off your "figger!"

We designated our gift of over \$1,300 to the Alumnae Fund to be used to redecorate the reception room in Main Hall in memory of our classmates who are no longer with us. A committee was selected to work with our Alumnae Director on the project. They are CHRISTINE GALLAHER, MARY BRYANT NEWELL, MARGARET McIVER, ANN HOWELL and DEBBIE SARTIN.

MARY BILLINGS MOORE was sorry to miss the class reunion on Alumnae Day, but with two children in college, trips to N. C. are few and far between. ROSE FIELD PARKER and Bill are moving to Chicago in late May. He will become the director of public relations for FMC Corp. During the summer, the Parkers will live in England for a month, swapping houses with friends there.

NANCY CARLTON BUNCHARD's husband, Preston, still works for C & P Telephone Co. She is a librarian at an elementary school and loves it. Daughter Kathy is an interior design major at VCU in Richmond. Their three sons, Ed, Bob and Jon, are living at home and very busy with jobs and school, golf, basketball and track.

MARGARET FISHER McIVER writes, "Lucinda and Currie are busy at 9 and 10 years old. The oldest, Betty, is transferring from Emory to Chapel Hill for developmental psychology. Husband Doug is interested in iron-work for the Old Salem Restoration and in weapons and music of the Scotch Highlands. I try to keep up with the many music programs on schedule here and responsibilities as an elder at Highland Presbyterian Church."

JANE McELROY MANNING and husband plan to attend the 25th reunion. One daughter, Kathy, is a junior in high school and will get to see Salem then. Their oldest daughter was married last year and their youngest started first grade. Jane has enjoyed being a library aide once a week at a nearby elementary school.

GENEVIA BEAVER KELLY received her "heart's desire" last Christmas — a Steinway grand piano — and is enjoying practicing again, remembering those long, but enjoyable hours in Music Hall with fellow classmates and the late Dr. Vardell.

CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER says her oldest is a junior at Wake Forest majoring in physics. Her second son is a freshman at Duke and making honor grades. Her daughter has been a sophomore at Vardell Hall but will transfer next fall. Her third son is a 10th grade Pfc. cadet at Oak Ridge Academy and a member of the Gold Star Team. Tom, her fourth son, is a 6th grader at Summit School. Her husband is a realtor and politician, and Christine is still a housewife, "engineer," and interested in yoga, bowling, golf and needlework. PEGGY BLUM HILL's daughter, Sara, graduates in May from Carolina; Denni, their Salemite, thinks Salem is the greatest; Alfred, Jr., 13, is getting over a broken leg he acquired skiing. His skiing and basketball are in retirement due to his accident. Al is back on the golf course, and Peggy stays busy at home and at Al's optometric office.

MARGARET BROADDUS DOUGLAS writes, "Our oldest son, Dick, graduates from high school in May. Our younger son, Greg, is a new and proud driver. He will be a junior in September. Peg teaches remedial reading and math under Title I to third and fourth graders. Jim is working on his dissertation."



IRENE DIXON BURTON's son, David, graduated from N. C. State in psychology this spring. Daughter Wimberley is in the 8th grade and will attend a summer program at Cullowhee. They all like Raleigh, but miss Rocky Mount very much. Irene just joined the State ABC Board as administrative secretary to Dr. Holshouser after trying to broker real estate.

BEVERLY HANCOCK FREEMAN and family were getting ready for a trip to Disney World in April. Their oldest son, Troy, graduated as a captain from Oak Ridge Academy in May. Two other sons are in the 8th and 6th grades and their daughter is in the 1st grade. They spent the Christmas holidays in an apartment in Mexico City. ANN MILLIKAN HORNADAY was elected president of the Concord alumnae club at a luncheon in March.

JANE MORRIS SAUNIER received her masters in city planning last year. No word as to whether she is working in that field now.



Left to Right: First Row: Christine Gallaher, Fran Winslow Plummer, Jane McElroy Manning, Betty Barnwell Cooler, Margaret Fisher McIver, Alice Chiles Tillett, Peggy Gray Sharp, Margaret Newman Stroupe, Debbie Darr Sartin (behind Peggy and Margaret). Second: Kathryn Wagonner Koontz, Ann Southern Howell, Patsy Law. Third: Peggy Taylor Russell, Mary Bryant Newell, Patsy Thomas Saleker, Lib Price Wentz. Fourth: Nookie Scott Spear, Helen Spruill Brinkley, Elaine McNeely Leight, Sally Hamilton Sharpe. Fifth: Sarah Clark Bason, Beverly Hancock Freeman, Mary Louise White Stone. Sixth: Mary Jane Snavely Sexton, Peggy Blum Hill, Rebecca Beasley Pendleton. Seventh: Rose Field Parker, Sarah Montague Johnson, Mary Turner Gilliam. Eighth: Mary Harriet White, Ann Mills McRoberts, Page Daniel Hill. Ninth: Jean Griffin Fleming, Eloise Paris Womble. Tenth: Hazel Crenshaw Boger,

Frances Sowers Vogler, Jane Church Fuller. Eleventh: Mary Jane McGee Vernon, Marilyn Watson Massey, Peggy Broadbuss Douglass. Twelfth: Barbara Ward Hall, Geneva Beaver Kelly.

## 25th REUNION GIFT

Catherine Gregory Barnhart  
Ann Carothers Barron  
Sarah Clark Bason  
Hazel Crenshaw Boger  
Helen Spruill Brinkley  
Nancy Carlton Burchard  
Marion Gaither Cline  
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke  
Margaret Broadbuss Douglass  
Beverly Hancock Freeman  
Jane Church Fuller  
Christine Gray Gallaher  
Mary Turner Gilliam  
Kathryn Ballew Gourley  
Frances Cox Hadlock  
Barbara Ward Hall  
Iris Stonestreet Herring  
Page Daniel Hill  
Peggy Blum Hill  
Anne Southern Howell  
Virginia Connor Jané  
Mary James Jennette  
Mary Lou Langhorne  
Patsy Ruth Law  
Barbara Stone Mackin  
Jane McElroy Manning  
Marilyn Watson Massey  
Margaret Fisher McIver  
Ann Mills McRoberts  
Fay Chambers Mills  
Mary Billings Morris  
Mary Bryant Newell  
Rose Field Parker  
Frances Winslow Plummer  
Peggy Taylor Russell  
Deborah Darr Sartin  
Mary Snavely Sexton  
Peggy Gray Sharp  
Sarah Hamilton Sharpe  
Nancy Mercer Smith  
Frances Scott Spear  
Dorothy Smith Stephenson  
Ruby Moye Stokes  
Mary White Stone  
Margaret Newman Stroupe  
Mary Jane McGee Vernon  
Elizabeth Price Wentz  
Mary Harriet White  
Eliza Smith Woodson  
Penelope Fagan Young  
Irene Dixon Burton  
Betty Barnwell Cooler  
Mary Parrish Ford  
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay  
Hazel Thomas Saleker  
Alice Chiles Tillett  
Class Treasury  
Anne Millikan Hornaday  
Eloise Paris Womble  
Bettye Hatley Cotton  
Elaine McNeely Leight  
Frances Sowers Vogler  
Catherine McLeon Cameron

## '49

Laurel Green Elrod, (Mrs. Stanley R.)  
Route 1, Box 286 A, Matthews, N. C. 28105

FRANCIS REZNICK LEFKOWITZ has two married children and two at home. Her oldest son has been married three years and lives in Gainesville, Fla. Her married daughter lives in Matthews. No grandchildren yet!

Marta Fehrmann Abete  
Diane Payne Arrowood  
Margaret McCall Copple  
Laurel Green Elrod  
Sara Burts Gaines  
Jeanne Dungan Greear  
Margery Crowgey Koogler  
Frances Reznick Leftkowitz  
Sylvia Green Newell  
Jo Llorens Pages  
Rebecca Beasley Pendleton  
Virginia Coburn Powell  
Ann Lanier Spencer  
Peggy Harrill Stamey  
Jean Shoaf Via  
Peggy Watkins Wharton  
Jane Paton Bradsher  
Mary Dillon Hennessee  
Frances Peters Hutchinson  
Mary Evans Savord

## '50

Frances Horne Avera, (Mrs. William W.)  
617 Glen Echo Trail, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

WESLEY SNYDER came by the Alumnae House in late May while visiting his brothers in Winston-Salem. He and his 91-year-old mother made the trip from Decatur, Ill., where he has been with Millikin Conservatory for 22 years. As of August, he will have obtained the ultimate promotion to full professor. Congratulations!

Ruth Lenkoski Adams  
Geraldine Brown Alexander  
Mary Alice Hudson Boyd  
Helen Creamer Brown  
Ann Linville Burns  
Mary Lou Covington  
Robert C. Gray  
Constance Neamand Kick  
Love Ryder Lee  
Bernice A. Pierce  
Louise Stacy Reams  
Jean Starr Sills  
Joseph E. Smith  
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey  
Carolyn Reid Turner  
Kitty Moore Williams  
Wesley H. Snyder

## '51

Wylma Pooser Davis, (Mrs. J. Paxton, Jr.)  
703 McMarth St., Lexington, Va. 24450

CLARA BELLE LEGRAND WEATHERMAN is working half a week at the local (weekly) newspaper and enjoys it very much. John, 14, went on a 10-day trip to Rome and Naples in April with other Latin students.

LEE ROSENBLUM FRITZ received her



M.A. in social work in 1971 and has worked for a family service agency for nearly two years. SIS POOSER DAVIS' older daughter, Keith, who is a sophomore at Hollins, is in Paris for a Hollins Abroad program. She left in January and will be back just before Christmas. Her other daughter, Anne, will enter Hollins this fall as a freshman.

Dena Karres Andrews  
Emily Rowland Burns  
Mary Weaver Daniels  
Martha Scott Miller  
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick  
Joanne White Shuford

## '52

Peggy Bonner Smith, (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)  
201 55th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

NINA GRAY WALLACE wrote that husband Jimmy was honored in 1972 as a distinguished alumnus of UNC. Their daughter, Baba, 14, will be a student at the N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem next year.

SARAH CLARK WHITLOCK still enjoys their tour of the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She invites anyone down that way to drop in.

BOBBIE PFAFF QUEEN moved from Chapel Hill to Salisbury last July. Her husband, Jim, is chief court counselor for the 19th Judicial District. Their daughter, Staci, 7, is in the 2nd grade and daughter, Bronwyn, 5, is in kindergarten. Bobbie keeps busy with car pools and is enjoying their new home.

This note arrived from PEGGY BONNER SMITH: "The Class of 1952 is the busiest of all. Some are completing a successful year of teaching (BETTY PARKS MANN and PEGGY BONNER SMITH), some are sure they are qualified as professional chauffeurs, some are Brownie leaders, Cub Scout leaders, Band Promoters, name tag sewer-on-ers, and everyone is eagerly awaiting news in the Salem Bulletin of their class but each and every one failed to send in any news — so — there is no news to report. We're all very busy but a postcard doesn't take too much time to write. Each of us is interested in each other, so please write."

Martha Wolfe Brady  
Ann Sprinkle Clark  
Jean Patton French  
Lola Dawson Gillebaard  
Jane Watson Kelly  
Elizabeth Parks Mann  
Mildred Swain McMichael  
Winifred Pfaff Queen  
Edmonia Rowland Stockton  
Nina Gray Wallace  
Sarah Clark Whitlock  
Mary Craig Stromire  
Elizabeth Farmer Graves

## '53

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, (Mrs. D. H.)  
P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

NORMA WILLIAMS STIDHAM and family  
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moved to Washington, N. C., in January and live at 210 Riverside Dr. Scott joined Texas Gulf and is general superintendent for administration. Their daughter, Susan, is a freshman at Salem this year and their son, Fil, is in the 8th grade. They are planning a three-day hike on the Appalachian Trail this summer, as well as a trip to Fort Smith, Ark., to visit Scott's mother.

PATRICIA CRAWFORD MEEKINS writes, "Typhoons and earthquakes cannot dampen the joy of our experiences in the Philippines. This is an exciting country and one we will miss sorely when we return to the U.S. in May. I am looking forward to seeing friends again."

Joanne Bill Allen  
Marian Lewis Avera  
Neva Bell Barnhardt  
Nell Philips Bryan  
Ellen Bell Campbell  
Peggy Cheers  
Laurie Dirom Dawson  
Jeanne Moye Graham  
Sara Watson Ladd  
Faye Lee Lampe  
Carolyn Dobson Love  
Jean Davenport Nelson  
Betty Kipe Pfohl  
Joyce Goforth Pulliam  
Anne Rhynes Scott  
Fae Deaton Stein  
Norma Williams Stidham  
Jane Schoolfield Tappero  
Julia Moore Tucker  
Jeanne Harrison Weaver  
Rose Bowen Bowen  
Grace Woodson Curd  
Annie R. Fry  
Virginia Herman Hiles  
Patsy Crawford Meekins  
Harriet Hall Murrell  
Carolyn Cheek Palmer  
Elizabeth McCrary Simmons  
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud  
Ann Hughes Dennis  
Ada Burt Vaughn



## '54

Connie Murray McCuiston, (Mrs. R. A.)  
18 Parkwood, High Point, N. C. 27260

ALISON BRITT BARRON, general chairman of the Alumnae Fund for 1972-73, did a fine job at the helm. She put in many volunteer hours assembling about 500 agent kits. Her best helper was NANCY ARNOTT CRAMER, who came when needed. Alison will serve as general chairman for 1973-74 also.

BETTY McGLAUGHON's darling cousin, Meg Talbert, from Wilmington, will enroll as a freshman this fall at Salem. JOANNE MOODY CLARK writes, "We stay busy with Bob's practice and the three boys with their many activities. We have been traveling every chance we get in our Cortez, a small motor home, which makes traveling with children a breeze — great fun, too! Rex and John are both doing well at McCallie School and Allen is in the fourth grade. He excels in wrestling and is our best athlete. We saw MARYLOU WHITEHEART CARNEY last summer. She has five children, four boys and the youngest is a beautiful girl with curly, black hair."

JOAN WAMPLER CHAMBERS and husband continue to live in Charlotte, which is beautiful for them after eight years in Ohio. Their two daughters are Mindy, 14, who loves her horse and spends a lot of time with it; the oldest is a freshman at Chapel Hill. Joan teaches piano to 30 students and in her spare time talks to friends over long lunch breaks. JOANNE MOODY CLARK was president of the Junior League of Chattanooga in 1971-72. She has been elected by the 33 leagues in Area III to serve on the area nominating committee.

JOAN ELRICK BURTON has moved to 7028 Parfet Court, Arvada, Colo., where she is working on her doctorate. She received her masters from the University of Georgia. She has taught in Europe and plans a two-week trip to Switzerland this summer.

Barbara Allen  
Elaine Williams Avera  
Alison Britt Barron  
Virginia Hudson Beaman  
Joan Shope Bennett  
Russell Chambers  
Joanne Moody Clark  
Carol Glaser DeWesse  
Alice McNeely Herring  
Betsy Forrest Jones  
Jean Shope Kenneth  
Laura Mitchell Mayfield  
Anne Moye Mayo  
Betty McGlaughon  
Jean Edwards Riddick

Left to Right: First Row: Grace Lynch Troutman, Ellen Bell Campbell, Loma Cuthbertson Hopkins, Betty McCrary Simmons, Neva Bell Barnhardt, Anne Simpson Clay. Second: Jo Anne White Payne, Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl, Jeanne Harrison Weaver, Marilyn Summey Finger. Third: Tempe Ann Lampe, Elizabeth Welch.



Ann Bondurant Young  
Sara Tullock Ballew  
Joan Wampler Chambers  
Nancy Arnott Cramer  
Mary Bridgers Mattox  
Sarah Hobson Stowers  
Doris McMillan Eller  
Lamar Berry Harper  
Cynthia May Spann  
Jean Henry Long

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Emily Heard Moore, (Mrs. Jimmy H. Moore)  
708 Severn Rd., Tavistock, Wilmington, Del. 19803

Everything has a June 15th deadline — by the time I'm sitting on the porch, enjoying the ocean breeze at Morehead next week, I'll be ready for a rest. Each year I swear I'll not get bogged down in May and June, and each year it seems to get worse. But with so many from the Class of 1955 going to be at the beach when we are, we are getting real excited about seeing everyone.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU and children will be down. She says she's had an exhausting and busy year, and is ready to relax and "collect her thoughts." They were recently in Kinston where Mary Ellen and Leslie were in their cousin's wedding — an exciting time.

EMILY HALL BIGGER, Bill, and sons Jim and John will be there also. Now that Mother has moved to Raleigh she runs into Emily quite often at church. Emily has a Circle and Bill is a Deacon. I'm going to compare notes with Bill on our similar back surgery last summer. It's an operation I wonder if you ever really get over. I've had months of physical therapy and exercises, and now I'm really considering acupuncture.

PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD and Frank have a villa at Tar Landing on Ft. Macon Road. They plan to spend most of the summer there and she'd love to see any Salemmites when they are at Morehead — their villa is right in front of the pool and the welcome mat is out.

I enjoyed Peggy's newsy letter. Their oldest child Jan, age 15, is in Washington, D. C., in school, Cindy, age 14, is taller than Peggy (and she quotes "thinner"), is in the 8th grade and is horse crazy. She has a thoroughbred and rides beautifully. Franky, age 9, is in the 3rd grade, loves to fish and ride around with his daddy checking construction sites. Margaret is 6, in the 1st grade, doll crazy, and loves school. Husband Frank, has a new river development in New Bern called River Bend Plantation, with more than 100 homes being built so far. Peggy has been doing the decorating for the houses — "this way I can try out all my ideas without having to live with them."

The Efirds are going to start construction on their own home this summer. It will be ultramodern, "as they have gone crazy over that kind of architecture."

Peggy and Frank were planning a three-week trip to Europe in April, taking in London, Paris, Switzerland, and Rome. She

planned to get together with her Salem roommate JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER in Switzerland. Maybe Peggy will bring me up to date on the Brashers' return to the U. S. to live. My last letter from Jackie was in March, and she said there was a possibility they might be moving back in August, and with so many "old buddies" in Wilmington it would be like "old home week."

Jackie said the skiing this year had been bad, weather wise — on their ski day, it always snowed.

The Brashers were planning a home visit in June to celebrate the Nielsens' 50th wedding anniversary. Gosh, they just can't be old enough to have been married that long. What great times we had at their house during high school, college, and the following years.

Jackie is still playing tennis, although only twice a week during the winter on an inside court, plus a gym class twice a week "to fight off the battle of the bulge — oh, to be born thin again!"

FRANCINE PITTS BACHMAN, BOBBIE KUSS STABILE and I have tried to get together several times, but I've had to back out. My girls are "allergic to Delaware weather" and have had everything this year, plus one had "mono" and the other had the real measles, even after having the shots as a baby. Weird. So it's been hard to plan much of anything.

Bobbie said husband Jerry is very busy in his practice but will be getting a partner in July so there will be some free time. Maybe we will have our get-together before my next report is due. Hope so!

BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON wrote that she and SARA OUTLAND DE LOACHE and CAROLYN KNEEBURG CHAPPELL were the only ones from the Class of '55 at reunion. They did get a little visit in, although all were busy with jobs. Carolyn was installed as the new second vice-president of the Alumnae Association — congratulations! She is also working on her Master's Degree in Sociology at Wake Forest. Betty Lynn and her nominating committee have done an excellent job. The job took many hours, and many, many phone calls. We will miss seeing the Robinsons at the beach again this year, but they will be in and out of their cottage at Club Colony during the summer. Lynn went on to say in her note that she still gets a lump in her throat when she sings "Strong Are Thy Walls...", and to think so many have now retired who were at Salem when we were there — this year Dr. Hixson and Dr. Welch.

The De Loaches are fine, and I hear Tommy looks great after having done such an excellent job with his "Weight Watchers" program. Congratulations!

MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN has been awarded one of the first five Excellence Fellowships, funded by the Excellence Fund, Inc., to work on her doctoral degree at UNC-G. She will receive a \$3,000 award under the fellowship for the 1973-74 academic year. She has completed her master's degree in guidance and counseling at

UNC-G. During this year, she worked as a counselor with Lifespan Counseling Center for Women at Salem.

I should be full of news for the next issue if I get to see and talk with everyone I plan to this summer. And hopefully I'll be more organized. We stay busy here in Wilmington, "the crossroads" for the Dupont Company — so many coming and going. GRIFF WOOTEN MONTGOMERY, '58, John, and family will be moving back to Camden, S. C., this summer. We have enjoyed getting together during the past year.

Jim is working on an expansion committee now, with a possible plant site having been announced as Charleston, S. C. He is enjoying meeting so many South Carolina officials, some that were at Porter and Clemson with him. We will probably be in Wilmington at least one more year. Thanksgiving will find us with friends in Charleston and then on to the Clemson-South Carolina, game. This will be the first year we will take the children to the game, and they are looking forward to it.

Please drop me a card as you sit "resting" by the ocean or pool. Have a nice summer. Start saving now for the Alumnae Fund and a reunion sometime within the next couple of years — I must check with the Alumnae Office about this since so many have been asking — when?!!

Francine Pitts Backman  
Margaret Blakeney Bullock  
Diantha Carter  
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell  
Peggy McCannless Efird  
Carolyn Watlington Fagan  
Louise Woodard Fike  
Anne Edwards Fitzgerald  
Jane Little Gibson  
Norma Jean Ansell  
Virginia Hamrick Millican  
Jessie Krepps Morris  
Audrey Lindley Norwood  
Barbara White Peacock  
Rosanne Worthington Pruneau  
Gertrude Johnson Revelle  
Patricia Marsh Sasser  
Bonnie Hall Stuart  
Ernestine Kapp Studer  
Helen Watkins Thompson  
Jean Currin Watkins  
Marguerite Blanton York  
Rebecca Powers Hines  
Mary Smith McKenzie  
Bessie Smith Ratcliffe  
Diane Knott Driver  
Ann Mixon Reeves  
Barbara Smith Huss  
Barbara Kuss Stabile

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Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)  
115 East Bay St., Southport, N. C. 28461

SARESS GREGG MARSHALL and Dick are stationed at Ft. Bragg where Dick is commander of the 1st Squadron, 17th Cavalry, the reconnaissance squadron of the 82nd Airborne Division. They are really enjoying Ft. Bragg but finding it hard to find time



for all the activities expected of them. Their boys David, 15, and Gregg, 12, really like living on an Army post and are much help with two-year-old Virginia.

DAYL DAWSON HESTER and Bob are planning an autumn trip to Japan, where Bob will give a lecture.

Salem Sisters, who had planned to attend our reunion this year, we are sorry that we could not carry out our plans to have a reunion this year as we had wanted. It seems that there was not enough interest in having it this year since we had had a reunion two years ago. At the writing of this letter, BARBARA BERRY PFAFFE, our class president, is to present to Dr. Gramley the crewel embroidery reproduction of the Salem crest that our class planned to give him at our reunion this spring. As you may know, I made the crest for the class. It is made with the Salem colors of yellow and white on linen and the colors are used exactly as they are on all official papers etc. of the college. The frame is gold on the outside and inside edges with linen on the frame itself. I wish all of you could see it and be there when he receives it. We wanted him to have something a little more personal than the usual bought gifts.

SARA PATE CHAMBERS, 2786 Robinhood Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. said that she would collect the funds to pay for the rather expensive framing, material etc., if we would send in \$1.00 to her. So, we are asking that each one would send in this amount to her to defray the expenses. Many thanks.

BARBARA BERRY PFAFFE wrote that she and Clem are planning to go on a cruise in July for a long rest after Clem's usual ordeal of April tax work as a C.P.A.

NANCY CAMERON CAPEL called me when she was at Long Beach a few weeks ago to come and visit her at the Capel home there. Her two children and mine played while we chatted and caught up on all the Salem news. She talked about having seen ELLA ANN LEE HOLDING and her five children in Smithfield. Ella Ann and her husband are busy making plans for building a new home there. She says that DENISE MCLAWHORN SMITH and her husband, Irving, own a hardware store in Robersonville where everything is sold from shoes to linens as well as hardware. The Capel beach home is on a very high hill overlooking the ocean on one side and a bay and the inland waterway on the other side. There is always a breeze there as it is so high. The trees are thick and tall there. I told her I felt a touch of nostalgia for the Mediterranean after seeing it because it reminded me so much of the Riviera instead of Long Beach! Needless to say we had such a pleasant visit that afternoon.

If any of you happen to come my way this summer, you are invited to visit anytime — we'll sit on our front porch and watch the Cape Fear River and the ships passing on their way from the ocean to Wilmington. It would be my pleasure for you to come.

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Mary Ryals Acree  
Louise Barron Barnes  
Sara Pate Chambers  
Julia Parker Credle  
Joanne Meilicke DeWitt  
Nellie Barrow Everman  
Susan Glaser Fisher  
Mary Mauney Giersch  
Marianne Boyd Gore  
Dayl Dawson Hester  
Emma McCotter Latham  
Ann Coley Luckenbach  
Saress Gregg Marshall  
Jean Miller Messick  
Mary McClure Phillips  
Nancy Duffy Russell  
Denyse McLawhorn Smith  
Agnes Rennie Stacia  
Sara Huff Tuck  
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish  
Diane Huntley Hamer  
Barbara Green Harrison  
Elizabeth Brown Ira  
Betty Justice Lambert  
Eleanor Walton Neal

the last eight years. They have three children, Marty, 16, Chuck, 14 and Dunlap, 8.

ANNE MILES HUSSMANN and Tom are in El Paso, where he is vice president of the Southwest National Bank. Their children are Harry and Anne. Anne will be busy next year as the president of the P.T.A. at St. Clement's Episcopal School.

BETTY BYRUM LILLEY writes "It's great to be in the same house for 2½ years!" Linda is a freshman in high school and David is in the sixth grade. Aaron is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces this year. Betty stays busy as a volunteer aide and chauffeuring the children to their many activities.

MEREDITH STRINGFIELD OATES and John are on sabbatical in Stockholm until the middle of August. Then home to their

**Left to Right: Celia Smith Bachelder, Tom Gill Horton, Jo Smitherman Dawson, Thrace Baker Shirley, Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan, Kay Williams De Armon, Pat Hopkins Heidemann, Pat Greene Rather.**



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Kay Williams DeArmon, (Mrs. E. W.)  
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PAT GREEN RATHER added her warmth and charm to the Alumnae Association as president for the past two years. She did a fine job and we thank her husband, Dan, for giving her 100% support during her term. She is beginning a six year term as Trustee for Salem Academy and College.

ANN CRENSHAW DUNNAGAN returned for Alumnae Day and her husband, Harold, joined the group for dinner that evening. Gaithersburg, Md., is still the home of PATTIE WARD FISHER. She and BRENDA GOERDEL HILL live near each other, but Brenda will be moving to Texas soon. Patti is busy with substitute teaching and church work, but still finds time for bridge. George finds working in a large school system much different from belonging to a college faculty.

MARTHA DUNLAP ROSSON and Charlie have been living in Greenville, S. C., for

same address in Nashville. Jim and Larkin were in school there and David joined them in June.

One advantage of a small reunion group is that no conversation is missed, and you absent ones were the main topic. We'd rather hear where and how you are directly from you, so if you're one who plans ahead, the 20th reunion is in 1977.

JO SMITHERMAN DAWSON, who's been news editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel for the last five years, will see that we're all reminded of that reunion. She is chairman of Scholarships and Awards for the Alumnae Association.

Our sympathy is extended to KATHERINE OGLESBY, MARY WALTON BIGGERS, and LOUISE PHARR LAKE, whose fathers passed away within the last two years.

PATSY HOPKINS HEIDEMANN and Hans have a daughter at Salem Academy, the first from our class that I know of.

ANN WEBB FRESHWATER sent a picture of three smiling blondes who closely resemble Ann and David. Beth, 14, Sara, 11,



and Wilson, 10, keep Ann on the road, but with book and needlepoint handy for the inevitable waiting.

JOYCE TAYLOR LaFAR had a busy spring planning and dancing in the follies sponsored by the Gastonia Junior Service League.

TONI GILL HORTON and her family are glad to be back in a small town—Morganton. She had a son, 16, and a daughter, 14, and along with ANN CRENSHAW DUNAGAN, has swim team schedules to meet.

BRENDA GOERDEL HILL is back in the lab. She and Chip have four sons, ages 7 to 13.

MARY WALTON BIGGERS' newsy letter to Celia in December was shared with me. In addition to Homer's work as a builder and Mary's three choirs, they spent an active year gardening, swimming, and skiing with their two pre-school sons.

THRACE BAKER SHIRLEY accompanied a group of ninth graders to Penland, N. C., in May. She teaches ceramics, and plans to return for three weeks in September.

MARY JIM HENDRIX SHOWFETY and her five children, ages 4 to 14, moved to Atlanta in time for school last fall. Bob and the Federal Home Loan Bank moved in October, and all the Showfety's are happy with their new home.

Pat brought news of other Atlanta-area girls. LIZANN ELLIS HALL's husband has limited activity because of a heart attack, and Lizann is taking a real estate course. BEVERLY BROWN ROGERS is teaching music and singing in her church choir.

I hope you're enjoying freedom from clock and calendar as much as I am. Thanks for all the nice mail, and I'll look forward to hearing about the summer's activities.

Madeline Allen  
Sujette Davidson Brown  
Judy Graham Davis  
Jo Smitherman Dawson  
Kay Williams DeArmon  
Juanita Efird  
Dorothy Ervin  
Pattie Ward Fisher  
Patricia Flynt  
Ann Webb Freshwater  
Margaret Hogan Harris  
Toni Gill Horton  
Anne Miles Hussmann  
Rebecca McCord King  
Betty Byrum Lilley  
Kate Cobb McGinnis  
Rose Tiller McMichael  
Carol Cooke Paschal  
Barbara Durham Plumlee  
Pat Greene Rather  
Joan Reich Scott  
Jane Shiflet Jameson  
Judith Williams Ellis  
Pat Howard Haste  
Virginia Dysard Keziah  
Ellen Summerell Mack  
Melinda Wabberson McCoy  
Nancy Gilchrist Millen  
Meredith Stringfield Oates  
Carolyn Miller Payne  
Marie Thompson Price  
Martha Dunlap Rosson

Martha Southern  
Peggy Daniel Young  
Sarah Johnson Durhak

## '58

Miriam Quarles Ficken, (Mrs. Charles D.)  
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MARTHA JARVIS BUCK and family are living in Nashville after a short two-week stay in Los Angeles. She hopes they are finally settled! While in L.A., she saw MARGIE HOLLAND ALDRICH and her family. Martha's new address is Rt. 2, Millbrook Ct., Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

CLAUDIA MILHAM COX is teaching math at Central High School in Sanford. Their girls, Marjorie, 13, and Anne, 9, are really enjoying being Southerners again!

Celebrating their 10th anniversary are LYNN HAMRICK THORBJORNSEN and Jens. They are permanently settled in Norway. Twin sons are enjoying their first year of school and their third son starts school next fall. Her boys can already ski better than Lynn!

MARY FIKE GRIFFIN has two boys, 12 and 10. They have been to Orlando to see Mary's sister, Louise, and on to Miami for business.



Left to Right: First Row: Duart Jennette Johnston, Barbara Rowland Adams, Anne Fordham Baldrige, Jane Bridges Fowler, Claudia Milham Cox. Second: Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard, Miriam Quarles Ficken, Peggy Ingram Voigt, Bootie Spencer Morrow. Third: Jen Verreault Lineberger, Judy Golden Upchurch, Nancy Sexton Balderachi, Martha Lackey Frank, Elise Harris Walker. Fourth: Ginnie Brame Story, Barbara Pace Doster, Lou Hamner Taylor. Fifth: Martha Jarvis Buck, Phyllis Hemrick Dunning, Marybelle Horton Clark. Sixth: Nollner Morrisett Watts, Charlton Rogers Breeden, Closs Jennette Gilmer. Top: Kay Hannan Paul.

AMORY MERRITT KING and husband Kale, who is the Canon Pastor of the largest diocese in the country, are leaving Liberia. Amory and children will be joining her parents in Mt. Airy in June, and Kale will return in August. They hope to be re-settled before school starts.

Barbara Roland Adams  
Judith Anderson Barrett  
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard  
Martha Jarvis Buck  
Mescal Coe Conrad  
Phyllis Hemrick Dunning  
Miriam Quarles Ficken  
Martha Lackey Frank  
Mary Wrike Gramley  
Shirley Redlack Hill  
Nancy Walker Marchal  
Betsy Smith Menefee  
Mary Galloway Quattlebaum  
Mary Blount Simpson  
Lynne Hamrick Thorbjornsen  
Peggy Ingram Voigt  
Nollner Morrisett Watts  
Charlton Rogers Breeden  
Mary Craig Bryant  
Mary Fike Griffin  
Jeannette Verreault Lineberger  
Kay Hannan Paul  
Virginia Brame Story  
Elise Harris Walker

## '59

Anne Summerell Davant (Mrs. J. Allison, Jr.)  
1728 Shoreham Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28211

For all of you who didn't attend our reunion (and there were many!) you have a new address to which to send all news. If you're like me, you turn immediately to the class notes when a Bulletin arrives, and it's very satisfying to be brought up-to-date — very disappointing to find only an item or two. Please try to think of me when you've news to share.

Our reunion was grand fun in spite of the small number — only twelve trim, youthful, energetic members. We talked about all of you who didn't come and wondered if you'd added too many pounds and gray hairs to be willing to put in an appearance. Make note now of our 15th reunion planned for next year and get in shape! In all seriousness it was heartwarming to share in the tribute to retiring faculty members and especially Dr. Hixson. I'm sorry more of you could not be with us.

ANNE BRINSON HENSEL again opened her charming home to us in the afternoon. Everybody hated to leave her shady deck, where we enjoyed refreshments and looked through the trees to the adjoining lot where she and Dick will soon begin building a new home.

As if a house full of boys were not activity enough, ANTHEA TAYLOR TATE has opened a nursery (the plant and shrub variety), called Fox Hollow. MARTHA DUVALL PRYOR, suntanned and healthy, came armed with photographic proof of her lovely new home and pool in Orlando and of her handsome family.

We learned that JANE LEIGHTON BAILEY



BURTS was getting ready to move into a new home on Sherwood Avenue in Charlotte.

Notes brought additional news. MARY THAELER MOURER and Gordon have a baby girl, Meg, born January 11, 1973. Gordon is running for mayor of Bethlehem.

JANE NOEL LUMPKIN is now living in Los Angeles, where her husband is a stock broker.

The Davants will be in Linville most of the summer, enjoying our 70-year-old vacation home and reveling in the cool air. By the time you read this, I hope I'll be swinging in a hammock or swinging at a golf ball. Stop in. The welcome mat is out!

BETTY CRAIG HOLCOMB taught the fifth grade this year. She says, "Things sure have changed since I was that age."

MARILYN SHULL BROWN reports their two daughters are registered in the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship Book. Husband David has just gone into business for himself, dealing with the marketing of a friend's invention for the reduction of waste into reusable material. We hope his new business will help solve the world's pollution problem.

LUCINDA OLIVER DENTON's family spent their spring vacation on a camping trip in England and France. She is still teaching science and Harold is an assistant director of licensing with the Atomic Energy Commission.

With both children now in school, EVE VAN VLECK TRUMPORE has gone back to work part-time in a needlework, craft and gourmet boutique. Her father was remarried in February so she had a great week's vacation in Florida.

MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY has two children, Elizabeth Ann, 9, and Daniel, 7, and one expected any day.

KAY LAMAR DAVIS and Stuart have three children, the last one having been born in Italy. They have returned from Italy now and are settled in Ogden, Utah. Their new address is 5182 Fillmore Ave., 84403.

Katie Teague Covington  
Lucinda Oliver Denton  
Rachel Rose Duncan  
Sarah Johnson Durham  
Pat Shiflet Eckerd  
Noel Vossler Harris  
Ann Brinson Hensel  
Sue Cooper Huffman  
Patty Kimbrough King  
Ruth Bennett Leach  
Stella Duncan Long  
Ellen Daniel Mason  
Elizabeth Smith Miller  
Mary Thaeler Mowrer  
Jerome Moore Newsome  
Mary Cuninghame Nobert  
Joan Milton Savage  
Audrey Kennedy Smith  
Betty Satchwell Smith  
Anthea Taylor Tate  
Mary Boone Thomas  
Mishen Helms Todd  
Eve Van Vleck Trumppore  
Clarice Long Vincent

Sarah Price Whitty  
Mary Gratz Doar  
Jane Noel Lumpkin  
Betty Craig Holcomb  
Merrie Brown Pierce  
Patsy Kidd Rabsteynek  
Margaret Whitehurst Schoenagel  
Mildred Clemmer Shufford  
Margaret Taylor Perry  
Martha Wilkins Crawley  
Melissa Kerr Brauham  
Jane Rostan McBryde  
Lynn Warren Toms



Left to Right: First Row: Martha Duvall Pryor, Patty Kimbrough King, Anne Summerell Davant. Second: Ronnie Alvis Swaim, Sue Cooper Huffman. Third: Mary Jo Wooten Spaugh, Shirley Hardy Herald, Betty Jon Satchwell Smith. Fourth: Anthea Taylor Tate, Ann Brinson Hensel, Mary Lois James Hilliard, Marilyn Shull Brown.

## '60

Elizabeth McLean Brice, (Mrs. Franklin B.)  
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The first thing you see in these class notes is that you have a new correspondent. I left the reunion still wondering exactly how it happened. When I told my husband, Sonny, about this new development, his comment was: "Elizabeth, you'll love it. You love to talk, and this will be the next best thing." I'd say he really has me pegged! We owe a debt of thanks to SARAH TESCH SALZWEDEL for doing such a grand job over these past years. I'll do my best to keep you as informed as she did, but I'll need your help. So, please, write any news, change of address, etc. — my address is above. I need you and your news to have good class notes.

Being back on Salem campus — whether for a reunion or just stopping for a visit at any time — is always a happy and nostalgic experience. The Class of '60 had a small group on May 19 for our reunion, but what we lacked in numbers, we made up for in enthusiasm. We were all young, thin, and gorgeous — the rest of you should have been there! This of course was a special occasion, with so many of the faculty retiring, and it was a real treat to see and talk to them again. SANDI SHAVER PRATHER came from Cincinnati; at the luncheon, she made a warm and humorous presentation to DEAN HIXSON.

In case you missed it in the last issue of the Salem College Collage, MARY SCOTT BEST has been named Acting Director of Admissions at Salem. Mary Scott has been working for Salem for the past year as assistant director of the department.

I sent out a few S.O.S.'s before these class notes were due, and GWEN DICKERSON INFANTINO answered with some news. She and Carmen have bought some property in the Massanutten Range in the Shenandoah Valley. They hope to build a vacation home for skiing, etc., in a few years. Gwen, Carmen, and Dickie plan to travel some this summer; they are going to the Midwest in June and then to Florida for more vacation. Gwen also reported that MARY STEWART MOSS DARDEN and husband, Jimmy, are in the process of building a home this summer on the bay at Virginia Beach.

I was in Rocky Mount shopping one day during the winter and ran into JOANNE HUDSON KINNAMON and her mother. She was visiting in Raleigh and they had come over to shop, too. She said all was well with her family. A few weeks ago I talked to JOAN CURRIE YELVERTON in Rocky Mount. She has a part-time job at an art gallery there, but doesn't work during the summer months — doesn't that sound great? She said she had heard from BOBBIE MORRISON and that Bobbie is going to be married soon. Don't have his name, but he is the author of children's books.

Also talked to HELEN LONDON HILL in Columbia, S. C. She said she sees NOEL HOLLINGSWORTH MCINTYRE often. Helen also said her two boys keep her busy and that her little girl is an angel.

NANCY JANE CARROLL is still teaching in the Wilson City Schools. Went to Europe this summer and visited with NAN WILLIAMS GIBSON and her family in England.

JEANITTE ELDER FITCH reports they have started building a new house in Chapel Hill.

MALLIE BERTH GRAHAM has twin boys, 15-months-old. They do keep her busy but she still teaches part-time in the Forsyth County schools.

Is your town like Wilson? We have gone "tennis crazy" here! If you ever want to see anyone anymore, you have to put your body on the tennis courts! Sonny is an excellent player, so I get all the workouts I need.



Those of us at the reunion decided to have another in 1975. That will be our 15th — can you believe it? It seems a larger group can get together at 5-year intervals, so start thinking now about being there for our 15th — we want a “really big crowd” at that one.

Sonny and I will have been in our home two years this August, and love it more than ever. Bryan, 11, is the real brains in our family — straight A's, a terrific reader — also, an ace basketball player. McLean, 8 in September, is the “rounder” in our group — funny and fun. “Pepper,” a 70 lb. black Lab is also part of our family. We've had her for a year and a half, and I, who have never had a dog, am crazy over her. We spent our summer taking boys to and from camp (and the swimming pool) and, of course, going to Morehead.

If you are ever in Wilson, please call and come by. Would love to have you! And please write any news at all that you have. The next magazine comes out in November, so let me know what you did this summer, plans for fall, new addresses — even how many car pools. I need it all!

Carolyn Ray Bennett  
Mary Best  
Elizabeth McLean Brice  
Henrietta Jennings Brown  
Nancy Carroll  
Millie Fary Coleman  
Barbara Wollny Elliott  
Mallie Beroth Graham  
Connie McIntyre Hand  
Gwen Dickerson Infantino  
Geraldine McIlroy  
Vera Britt Outland  
Grace Walker Sanders  
Joan Brooks Troy  
Joan Currie Yelverton  
Jenny Elder Fitch  
Joan Hill Hester  
Carol Conner Miller  
Barbara Cornwell Norvell  
Catherine Cline Scott  
Ann Joyner Randolph  
Eva Butler Daniel

## '61

Joanne Doremus Hooker, (Mrs. James W.)  
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My mailbox has been very empty since Christmas.

How about putting me on your Christmas card list right now so we can hear from more of you in the next issue of the bulletin.

SARA LOU RICHARDSON ROSE and Charles are living at 9500 Spinet Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180 while Charles is serving in the House of Representatives. Sara Lou has been on an orientation program for new congressional wives. She would like to see any other Salemites who are in the area.

ALTA LU TOWNES took the year off from teaching and went on a marvelous four-month trip to Europe. She spent the Christmas-New Year holiday in Holland with RICKY EIKENDAL, her husband and

three children. Also visited Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Great Britain and Luxembourg. Sounds like a great trip! Since that time she has visited friends in New Hampshire and also CYNTHIA HYATT KRATT in Richmond, Va. This summer Alta Lu will be in Winston-Salem teaching at the Governor's School. Then, in September she will return to Switzerland and teach English in an international girls school near Montreux.

On Alumnae Day, Alta Lu, DOTTY THOMPSON WHITLOCK, and JULIA LEARY SWAIM represented our class. I was disappointed in not being able to join them. Julia and Richard went on a 12-day, 5-port cruise from Norfolk and had a great time.

After two boys, Britt, 7, and Jack, 5, KAY CUNDIFF WEST finally had a little girl, Ellen. She reports all three are growing like weeds!

LYNN LIGON FISHER has two boys — Arren, 5, and Elliott, 7. They will be spending their vacation at Topsail Beach. Later in the summer, they will be breaking ground for a new home.

Sara Philpott Barber  
Mary Oettinger Booe  
Jo Ann Wade Eaves  
Elaine Falls  
Lynn Ligon Fisher  
Mary Townsend Floyd  
Martha Parrott Goins  
Marie Harris  
Dorothy Frick Hiatt  
Harriet Tomlinson Hill  
Janet Yarbrough Kelly  
Sally Lacy  
Jessica Marlow  
Mary Prevette O'Briant  
Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein  
Sandra Tyson Sears  
Julia Leary Swain  
Alta Lu Townes  
Suzannah Parker Turner  
Kay Cundiff West  
Jane Pendleton Wootton  
Ann Louise Bolin  
Nancy Owen Davis  
Lydia Seaber Hawthorne  
Sallie Hickok Spiller  
Velva Whitescarver Wollen  
Suzy Hazotsian Yessayan  
Caroline Kochtitzky Ellis  
Carolyn McCloud Thomas  
Joanne Doremus Hooker

## '62

Ellen Rankin Clark, (Mrs. R. T.)  
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Alexandria, Va. 22311

JOHANNA JOHNSON SMITH has a third little man. Victor Cameron came to stay on April 27 and has been assigned the position of “tackle” by brothers Rocky and Webb.

Getting ready for a move back to Raeford, N. C., is ELOISE UPCHURCH CARTER. Husband Gene will be busy with his new job as executive vice president of the Bank of Raeford, and Eloise will be busy tending to three-year-old William.

KAYE PENNINGTON McELVEEN and Tom have two daughters — Lynn, 4½, and Marie Kaye, 1. Marie Kaye arrived on Father's Day last year. Kaye is sorry that she didn't make the reunion, but doctor's orders. She is a counselor at Hartsville High School.

ANN SELLARS GOODSELL has two boys, 4½ and 6, that really keep her on the go, as does working for her builder-husband. She has also been doing volunteer work with retarded children.

LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER is kept busy with Debbie, 2, and Dickie, 4. This year Dickie attended a Montessori school and Linda was on the board of directors of the school.

CAROLINE McCLAIR ABERNETHY did not move to Atlanta. Rob joined the staff at Massachusetts General Hospital so they are living on Cedar Hill Rd., Dover, Mass. 02030. Their three children are Robert, 5, Frannie, 3 and Mackey, 1.

JOYCE TYNDALL FAUCETTE and Bill have moved to a new home at 612 Glen Eden Dr., Raleigh. They live a few blocks from Betty and Bill Hubbard. So glad Betty is our new president of the Raleigh Salem Alumnae Club. MARY JANE DUNN WEST, our past president, did a terrific job!

Robert and ANNE MORRISON THOMAS are in the Washington area for a year while he is at the Environmental Protection Agency as a consultant. They will be returning to Florida Atlantic University next spring.

HELEN JOHN LIVINGSTON had a good excuse for missing the reunion in 1972. James Thomas Livingston was born on May 15.

ANN CUNNINGHAM THURSTON writes, “I was married March 3, 1973, to Gordon Thurston, Jr., who works as a project manager for Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc., in Spartanburg, S. C. I enjoy seeing DEBBIE McCARTHY ADAMS and MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM occasionally in Greenville.”

Caroline McClain Abernethy  
Judith Shannon Ambrose  
Mary Stallings Calloway  
Eloise Upchurch Carter  
Ellen Rankin Clark  
Shannon Smith Farrell  
Ann Sellars Goodsell  
Patricia Howell Gray  
Gwendolyn Parham Gross  
Elizabeth Smith Harold  
Agnes Smith Inge  
Linda Leaird Ittner  
Sara Griffin Jenkins  
Sandra Sheets Legette  
Peggy Brown Leicach  
Helen John Livingston  
Kaye Pennington McElveen  
Margaret Duvall Morrison  
Carol Munroe Mulcox  
Molly Scarborough Olive  
Eleanor Ann Quick  
Esther Yoken Robin  
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers  
Johanna Johnson Smith  
Linda Smith Stedman  
Anne Morrison Thomas

Ann Cunningham Thurston  
Colquitt Meacham Walker  
Susan Kuykendall White  
Suzanne Luter Anderson  
Patricia Starnes Bramlett  
Augusta Currie  
Joyce Tyndall Faucette  
Agnes Roberson Hooper  
Sarah Harris Jurney  
Nancy Fox Klaus  
Evelyn Dawes Thoma  
Martha Talley Walker  
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek  
Rebecca Chappell Williams  
Julia Carr Denham  
Sallie Paxton Smyth

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Becky Boswell Smith, (Mrs. R. D.)  
1012 Meadowview Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27406

JANE DULL MUSTEN did the musical direction for Winston-Salem Little Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

ALICE WILSON NEWELL and Chuck have been living in Greensboro for a little over a year. Chuck is in school at UNC-G. They have a little boy, Adam Christopher, who is two.

LESLIE HUNTLEY spent her Easter holidays in the Virgin Islands. She stayed in Bluebeard's Castle in St. Thomas and visited St. John's too.

A new address for JAN SUEUM WHITE: 10 Emerson Place, 19H, Boston, Mass. 02114.

MARGARET CARPENTER NEALE and family are half camping-out in a small apartment in Louisville while Henry takes a special six-month fellowship in hand surgery. They should be returning to N. C. soon.

ANITA HATCHER HELMS and family are in Winston-Salem, where Robert is a real estate broker with Dancy Galloway, Inc. He has been involved building an apartment complex in Boone, so they have spent many winter weekends there. Anita and Robert also went to Hawaii for two weeks. They loved it so much they almost decided to stay. Her daughter, Suzanne, is six and son, Rob, is four and they still have red hair!!

Julia Johns Allen  
Virginia Anderson Basinger  
Anne Evans Brewer  
Gay Austin Cash  
Ginger Ward Cohen  
Jane Kelly Craver  
Heather Peebles DeVries  
Patricia Eskew Gaillard  
Joan Thrower Grimsley  
Beth Norman Hammersmith  
Leslie Huntley  
Julia Summerell Jarman  
Betty Morisey King  
Patricia Ward Lowrance  
Jane Dull Musten  
Alice Wilson Newell  
Anne Hutaff O'Malley  
Lucy Lane Riddle  
Kay Ezzelle Scales  
Carroll Roberts Sitton  
Martha Still Smith

Diana Wells Strickland  
Elise Vitale  
Janet Sueum White  
Barbara Harrington Williams  
Joy Wohlbruck Becher  
Gayle Venters Brown  
Peggy Legette Gallant  
Margaret Carpenter Neale  
Ava Camp Severance  
Catherine Lanier Lemon  
Robin Rhodes Browning  
Anita Hatcher Helms  
Nancy Chandler Hicks  
Frances Whitty Donahue

## '64

Tish Johnston Kimbrough, (Mrs. L. M.)  
Box 2376, Pine Road, Davidson, N. C. 28036

Hope everybody is having a happy summer — hopefully sitting on the porch rocking with a glass of lemonade in one hand. Well, anyway, if it hasn't been quite that restful, let me know how you've spent it. News is a little slim this time and I gathered most of you are too because there aren't as many new babies to report as usual.

FRANCES BAILEY BROADDUS has been busy winning skiing trophies. She won first place at Mt. Snow, Vt., first place in the woman's slalom at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., and a silver medal at NASTAR (National Standard Race). Meade also won a gold. Congratulations to both of you!

MARY POND HARRELL has a new address: 721 Riverview Dr., Suffolk, Va.

SUSAN ROBINSON MOTE has been busy caring for a little foster daughter, 1½, since January. They thought they would just have her for three weeks and it's been three months, but they are really enjoying her.

SANDRA SMITH LEVY has three boys, 7, 5, and 1. Their summer will be spent at the beach in their new boat. Sandra has decided to take some courses at the nearby college.

FRANCES HOLTON NOAH and Bryan will be moving back to N. C. around the end of the year. Bryan is going into the private practice of orthopedic surgery in High Point.

JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER's daughter Jane is a year old and a second baby is on the way. The Schluters will be moving as soon as Peter finds a business. Jackie visited with BARRY PADRICK CROOK in Andora, Mass., and her two boys, and she sees quite a lot of CAROLYN CROUCH MORGAN ('65) who lives in Manchester, N. H.

Laurel is the home of PAULA MACPHERSON WATKINS, Bubba, Jay and Paul. Bubba is practicing urology. Paula is not working for the first time since she was married and really enjoying it. Loves and adores tennis and was the president of the Laurel Country Club Women's Tennis. They have just finished building a beach house on Mobile Bay, so you know where their summer will be spent.

ANNE DUDLEY GRIFFIN is in the process of moving from New York. They can't wait

to get South again! Her new address is 228 West Brow Oval, Lookout Mountain 37350

MARY STEWART ROSENBLATT writes that she and her family are at Fort Benning where Tom is a Radiologist at the hospital. They have two children, Christine, 7, and Tim, 4. They will get out of the Army in one more year, and "hopefully can come back to good old N. C."

JANE HANLING SHAVERENDER's husband, Frank, has finished his residency at the S. C. Medical University Hospital. They have moved to Albany, Georgia to spend two years at the Naval Air Station.

JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER writes of an impending move from New England back to the Washington area. BOO BEST RECTOR is their realtor in Alexandria, Va. She also mentioned that baby number two was expected at the end of June — results?

SHEILA SMITH GARRETT (Mrs. George, 908 Rosewood Street, Mullins, S. C. 29574) writes that "it was a surprise to move back to Mullins after spending six months in Charleston, where George was taking classes in computer science. He applied all over the country and found an opening here in little Mullins. We are glad to be back, especially since Sandy, Leslie, and their boys are only nine miles away."

JACKIE ZIPPERER JACKSON and R. D. are still Floridians but at a different address — Villas Bachelona, Apt. 13S, Drawer Y, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida 32082. "R. D. is in practice now," she writes, "and we're living at the beach. ANN QUARRIER was married on Feb. 9 to Ed Moore and they're living in Atlanta."

WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE and Tom expect a playmate for Will, 3, in September. Wookie visited in Davidson in Feb., and planned a trip to Winston to see ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN, but the trip was abruptly cancelled when Anne's son chose that day to arrive!

ZENA STRUB HILLEY and D. C., with Duncan and Heather, are now at 213-A Yorktown Drive, Ft. Lee, Va. 23801, where D. C. is the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate. Congratulations on D. C.'s recent promotion to Major! Zena adds, "We'll be next door to Williamsburg, so all visitors there will be most welcome at 'Gilley Acres'."

All our sympathy and love to BUNNIE WRIGHT McCORMICK who lost her husband Bill about a year and a half ago. Bunnie and the two boys are living in Roanoke, Va.

A newsy note from TOBY MANNING GREER reports, "We're still in Charlottesville (111 Bollingbrook Dr.) where Kenny is in his dermatology residency, but will be moving this summer to begin practice — don't know where yet. Stuart is 6 and in first grade, and Julie is 4½. We had a great trip to Bermuda to stay with friends from Rochester, N. Y., days. Had a note from MARY LIZ BUCKINGHAM — they're moving soon to White Plains, N. Y., with their three boys." Toby also added that baby number three was expected in May,



out don't know results.

Was glad to see BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN here in May for our husbands' Davidson reunion. She looked grand, as did JANE KELLY CRAVER, KENNY MCARVER OWEN, and NANCY KIZER CRUTCHFIELD of that far older Class of '63.

Things are just fine at our house, and I have even survived six months of motherhood. Patrick is of course a superstar and is now ready to crawl — I plan to discourage walking for several more years! Happy Fall to all and let me hear from you.

Sarah Kirk Albright  
Frances Bailey Broadbudds  
Mary May Brown  
Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy  
Ellen Salisbury Burgin  
Fallie Lohr Cecil  
Rebecca Newsome Clingman  
Winifred Davidson Cobbs  
Alice Reid Digilio  
Peggy Parrish Dodson  
Ann Austin Flynt  
Virginia Gray Green  
Anne Dudley Griffin  
Mary Pond Harrell  
Marguerite Harris Holt  
Virginia Fields Houston  
Suzanne Forbes Howard  
Alberta Huneycutt  
Nancy Lytle Hutchins  
Jackie Zipperer Jackson  
Patricia Lee Jenkins  
Letitia Johnson Kimbrough  
Sandra Smith Levy  
Nancy Knott Manthey  
Betsy Johnson McLean  
Susan Robinson Mote  
Judith Gillespie Myers  
Landis Miller Neal  
Frances Holton Noah  
Martha Paisley  
Eleanor Workman Payne  
Frances Speas Ray  
Carolyn Best Rector  
Rosalind Wilson Rickles  
Jacquelin Lamond Schluter  
Aurelia Robertson Smith  
Donna Raper Stallings  
Clifton Elder Warder  
Paula Macpherson Watkins  
Anne Griffis Wilson  
Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire  
Peggy Perkins Wyatt  
Katherine Chalk Arthur  
Carolyn Morrison Bradley  
Eileen Brown Segrest  
Jane Hanling Shavender  
Margaret L. Fonda  
Jerrine Fuller Manders  
Matilda Strickland Willis  
Anne Romig Decker  
Mary Rosenblatt Eshelman  
Wanda Cervarich Petras  
Susan Enns Stans  
Ann Quarrier Moore

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Tinka Lee Fassl, (Mrs. Eugene)  
2517 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28207

CAROLYN CROUCH MORGAN and hus-

band are living in New Hampshire but miss the Southland. They have a boy and girl. Carolyn is working part-time as a medical technologist.

ALINE McRAE COATS and Charles are living in Heidelberg, Germany, for three years. Charles has a high-level staff job with NATO and she will be taking language courses at the university.

ANNE KENDRICK HALL and Garnett have bought a home on Bewdley Road in Richmond. JERRY JOHNSON SOECHTING is doing drug research in the pharmacology department at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

SUSAN STEERE BURROUGHS seems to stay busy with twins Alex and Andy, 3½, and Amy, 2½. She is also teaching a pilot program in music appreciation at Latham School. Ralph's promotion to vice president of marketing for Oakwood Homes Corp. offers a fabulous opportunity for him.

JANET WALES BROWN and husband still live in Raleigh. He is in the N. C. House and she is secretary of the Sir Walter Cabinet. The old farmhouse that they renovated won the 1973 Burlington House Award.

SANDRA CORBETT HIATT and Larry have spent the three years of their married life as gypsies. They have had three apartments on Wrightsville Beach — moving in in September and leaving at the beginning of each summer when the season rates skyrocket. They have bought a new house in Wilmington.

SARA JOLITZ will be on the Southeastern Television Network for Kraft Foods Aug. 30. She perfected the recipe being shown in the ad. Look closely and you will see her hands!!

BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM's husband recently returned from a cruise in the Antarctic on the Glomer Challenger. While he was gone, she and her son saw lots of Salem alumnae. They visited with LINDA SULLIVAN, Paul and their children. Linda had a luncheon including BETH SULLIVAN MATHEWS, MARY GRAVES EDMUNDSON, MARIANNE WILSON DAVIS and all the kids! While in Jax she saw KAREN KELLEY STOTTS and ALINE DEARRING WILSON. They both have beautiful little boys. She also talks to BETTY HATTON WOODS every now and then.

Allison Pollard Bertrand  
Martha Crowell Bosworth  
Almira Bruton  
Susan Steere Burroughs  
Valerie Denning Davis  
Roddy Stout Dixon  
Mary Graves Edmundson  
Dorothy Davis Ferguson  
Barbara Bleakly Freeman  
Elizabeth Clark Gray  
Jane Allen Hall  
Adele Richheimer Harwell  
Elizabeth Patterson Helms  
Frances Kendrick Hall  
Susanne Boone Lake  
Marianne Wilson Marshall  
Betty Gardner McCollum

Doris Cooper McCoy  
Kathleen Kell McGowan  
Carolyn Crough Morgan  
Helen Odom Morris  
Carolyn Egerton Parks  
Kathryn Wall Pettway  
Martha Rogers Plaster  
Lynne McClement Pruitt  
Barbara Bodine Reideler  
Marthaelisa Reveles Schmidt  
Kathryn Ascough Smith  
Jerry Johnson Soechting  
Carol Weidner Southerland  
Karen Kelley Stotts  
Linda Hodges Sullivan  
Rosita Slusher Thacker  
Karen Kropp Bodman  
Janet Wales Brown  
Babs McRae Coats  
Amelia Ravenel Covington  
Myrtie Bilbro Davis  
Muriel Auman Frazier  
Sandra Corbett Hiatt  
Kitty Trask Holt  
Jane Webster Smith  
Louise Price Smith  
Bonnie Hemrick Tennille  
Daphne DuKate Davis  
Elizabeth Moore Brinson

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Miss Baird Brown  
3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Apt. 135,  
Washington, D. C. 20016

MARILYN WARD MOORE is expecting the arrival of another Moore in mid-October. Three-year-old Ben thinks he's nearly grown so it will be exciting to have a new baby around the house.

ANN L. GROVENSTEIN had a very interesting trip to Russia in December. She is still teaching high school.

CHERRY CAUSEY WHITEN and husband are still in the Philippines and enjoying it very much. It is really a great chance to travel and enjoy different parts of Asia, writes Cherry. Cherry is working at a child guidance clinic on base. They hope to be there until the summer of 1974.

JAN DULIN SARRATT is expecting in October. Anna is now three years old. Jan has been busy traveling with Alex. They went to Spain and Italy for two weeks. She had a note from SCOTT McIVER GWYNNE. She and John are in Washington, where he is with the National Institute of Health.

REBECCA RUSSELL FERRELL has two children — Rebecca, 4, and Ralph Harris Ferrell, IV, born in June, 1972. He arrived the day after Ralph's birthday. Ralph is still with N. C. National Bank, but was transferred to the national division.

DALE WALKER DAVIDSON and Gerard are still in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, but should be coming back to New Bern soon. Clayton Simmons was born last September 21. They are taking advantage of every opportunity to travel.

ELIZABETH BENTON TINKER and new husband Bill have a new address: Coastal Squadron Three, Guam, FPO San Francisco 96601.

VIRGINIA STEWART PARHAM and

Boogie are still in New Bern. Trip is already four years old — time flies doesn't it? She heard from FRANK HOMER STROUD, who has a baby boy, Taylor, born last November.

BARBARA MALLARD is still teaching social studies at Asheboro High and would love to see anyone from Salem.

Raleigh is still the home of MARTHA CLARK ANDRESEN and Kroghie. LINDA TUNSTALL DILLOW, Clark and their two girls have also moved to Raleigh.

PAT HANKINS LOPP and Fred have another girl, Jennie Lee Marie born July 25, 1972. Bettie will be 4 in August and Harriette is 2. The Loppes have moved to Greensboro where Fred has opened a private practice in peridontics. They are busy building a house on Smoketree Drive in Greensboro.

In June, 1972, LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ, received her Ph.D. at Harvard in French literature. Now she and Paul are both assistant professors at U.N.D.

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON and Jim are living in Laurel, Md., while Jim is stationed at Fort Meade. He gets out of the Army this October. She had a note from JANICE GLENN SHUGART. Her husband is with the State Department and they are living in Munich.

Portsmouth is still the home of BRADLEY CARPENTER KRAEMER and Phil. Phil recently received a new title — vice president and trust officer — at the bank. Their two girls are really keeping them on their toes!

NANCY NEWTON LOVE is proud to announce the birth April 25 of their daughter, Charlotte Newton. They also have a son, Andrew Galloway. Nancy's husband, Lawrence, is a flight surgeon stationed at McCoy Air Force Base in Orlando.

Carol Gerrard Anderson  
Ross Clark Andresen  
Mary Barker  
Margaret Bourdeaux  
Baird Brown  
Jane Hall Coley  
Ann Wilson Cramer  
Dale Walker Davidson  
Jeannie Renick Davis  
Rebecca Russell Ferrell  
Ann Grovenstein  
Margaret Hammock  
Mary Dameron Holderness  
Harriet Price Holmes  
Martha Willey Johnson  
Ann King  
Bradley Carpenter Kraemer  
Judith Cubberley Legrand  
Pat Hankins Lopp  
Barbara Mallard  
Marilyn Ward Moore  
Mary Davenport Nelson  
Virginia Steward Parham  
Lucy McCallum Schwartz  
Virginia Shavender Snell  
Jean Barnes Spargur  
Sally Springer  
Frances Hamer Stroud  
Nancy Hundley Thurston  
Elizabeth Benton Tinker

Gretchen Wampler Welch  
Melanie Tiffany Weller  
Cherry Causey Whiten  
Susan Young  
Margaret Young Anderson  
Kay Isenhour  
Margaret Kilgore  
Frances Bloodworth McIntosh  
Jan Dulian Sarratt  
Jane Davis Stone  
Carol Colbert Tucker  
Mary Lucy Hudgins Bivins

## '67

Edna Harvey Weeks (Mrs. Wallace)  
1113 Walker Drive, Kinston, N. C. 28501

No weddings to report since the March Bulletin — just births recorded in the proper place. No news either! I haven't heard from anyone but ANN WARD RAINES who reported the birth of their daughter Sarah and also a new home for her and Max (424 Finsbury Road, Columbia, S. C. 29210) plus a trip to Europe. You've been your usual busy self, Ward!

ANN McMASTER BUSHY and Julion are still in San Francisco where Julion just started his last year as chief resident (OB-GYN) at Letterman. He then has two years with Uncle Sam before they return to North Carolina for private practice.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip have moved — still in Greenville, S. C. — 213 Longview Terrace.

We share with MARTHA LAIRD PEERY in the loss of her father last spring. Mr. Laird had been in poor health for a year.

We have some big news for you girls! We started building our dream house in early spring and hope to be moved by late summer. Our new address will be 1113 Walker Drive as of August 1st! We have a second bit of news — a new baby is expected in November! So, needless to say with our busy two-year-old Harvey, a new house, and expecting, I am really having trouble finding a dull moment.

Also two other expectant mothers: NAN JAMES JOHNSTON and Jim expect their second child in September, and NICKY YOKLEY VENTERS and George are expecting their second in November.

SHERRY HOBBS is getting married on July 21 to Samuel Glorioso of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. They both work for the Department of the Air Force at Eglin AFB. Sam is an engineer and Sherry is a program analyst.

HENRIETTA JENNINGS BROWN has been quite busy this year. She was involved in co-op nursery school, historian for Lawyers' Wives of D. C., teaching Sunday school and helping Jim with his law practice. All of her spare time is spent with Karen, 6, and Hampton, 3.

JANE SHIFLET JIMESON, Jackie and family are living in the Pleasant Gardens Community near Wilson, N. C. They have five children — John, 14, Yvette, 13, Jeff, 10, Jerry, 9, and Gwyn, 7. Still uses her teaching experience by teaching a class of junior girls on Sunday and has just finished teaching Bible School. Also active on the

local community school advisory committee, vice president of the Women of the Church, vice president of Open Gate Garden Club, and secretary of the Wagon Masters Western Square Dance Club.

PRUDENCE BROTT WEAVER, Lee and children are still in Charlotte and enjoying it. Their oldest boy is now 5½, the twins were 3 in April and their fourth son was born Jan. 18.

Winston-Salem is still the home of MOLLIE WELCH RASCOE and Robert. He is practicing law with Nelson, Clayton and Boyles, where he specializes in real estate. Mollie stays busy with Emily, 20 months and community projects.

The biggest news from SHARYN DETWILLER McNAMARA and Dennis is that they are expecting in September. They are living near Disney World so anyone visiting there give her a call.

Jack and NOELL ANN COLEMAN KIMBALL have moved into a new house at 410 Rolling Ridge, Rock Hill, S. C. She writes that ANNE WARD RAINES had a baby girl in February.

REBECCA T. HILSTAD and Paul have bought a new (old) house. It's their first house and is a very old one with lots of old fashioned charm. She still teaches French in a small private school and Paul is a lawyer for Investors' Diversified Services in Minneapolis.

MARIETTA HARDISON GANDY and Richard have also bought an older home and are having lots of fun renovating it. She is selling real estate and Richard is in the investment business. They see NANCY THOMAS BROWN and her husband John quite often. Nancy has just been made an officer of C&S Bank.

Ann McMaster Busby  
Elizabeth Carr  
Margie Winstead Crump  
Yvonne Everhart Dobey  
Catherine Davis Haining  
Marietta Hardison Gandy  
Cara Johnson Hayes  
Rebecca Scott Hubiak  
Elizabeth Johnston  
Jane Cottle Joyner  
Susan Overby Kent  
Noell Coleman Kimball  
Molly Leight  
Linda Lundin Mahoney  
Kathryn Wilson Mansfield  
Elizabeth Rose O'Neil  
Kelly Watkins Painter  
Louise Marsh Pariser  
Mollie Welch Rascoe  
Sandra Frazier Ross  
Elizabeth Wingo Sigel  
Mary Vincent Sumner  
Mary Price Tubbs  
Prudence Brott Weaver  
Edna Harvey Weeks  
Elizabeth Brock Whitaker  
Jill Smith Anderson  
Annie Ivie Bennett  
Ann Jennings Goodwin  
Rebecca Tatum Hilstad  
Lillian Sherryl Hobbs  
Barbara Spetnagel Howell



Ann McNeill Lankford  
Charlotte Watkins McChesney  
Carol McCrary McCartney  
Dorothy Peebles  
Lynne Collins Thurbon  
Ann Cleveland Hoots  
Tripp Tate Diedrichs

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Miss Allyson Bullock  
Box 3383, Kinston, N. C. 28501

Many of my dependable stand-bys failed to write this time, but I did hear from several girls who have been out of touch since we were at Salem. LYNN FRAZER and Jed Morris were married in September 1970. Jed was completing his internship in internal medicine at Vanderbilt. Two years later, after his residency, they moved to Baltimore where he is working on a fellowship in Rheumatology at Johns Hopkins. They plan to move South sometime in 1974. Their present address is 230 Stony Run Lane 3E, Baltimore, Md. 21210.

SHEILA COLCLOUGH CARDEN and Mike have a new address, Rt. 1, Box 114-C, Senora, N. C. 27343. RANDY GAWTHROP LAWYER, Murray, Amy and Ann spent Labor Day with the Cardens. Murray is a prosecuting attorney in Wilmington, Del.

Much of the news this time came via BARRY THRIFT BROWN, 119 Augusta Circle, Harrisonburg, Va., 22801. She and Clark live in the Valley of Virginia. Clark is terminal manager for Smith Transfer Corporation. They often see SUSAN BARNES BARKER, Ed, and Jamie, and have also visited with MARTY LEE FIELD, Jim, and their young son Jeff. According to Barry, SHARON MAURICE is planning a trip to Africa some time in the summer of 1973.

SALLIE CRAIG TUTON HUBER and Doug are still in London — 37 Afsl House, 115 Saffron Hill, London, England EC1N-8QL, United Kingdom. Sallie Craig has been analyzing a survey of worldwide needs in family planning.

JUDY PIFER HAVERKAMP and John are in Germany. Can't stay away from the Continent, it seems. Their address is 226-58-3200, Box 9, 97th General Hospital, APO New York 09757.

BETH RHEIN COLLINS and Perry live in New York, where Beth is a block trader on Wall Street. They went to Austria last February, and really enjoyed the Austrian slopes, as both are avid skiers.

BETSY PAYNE ADAMS and Chuck live at 2 George Street, Marlton, N. J. 08053. Chuck is with Mobile Oil Corporation. When I last heard, Betsy was not working but was enjoying her home and gardening. Sounds as though Betsy's greatest regret at leaving the Salem area is the lack of Moravian cookies. Before moving from Greensboro, she bought 10 pounds!

MARION JEFFERDS SINCLAIR writes from Falls Church, Virginia, about her activities since leaving Salem. She returned to her home in Charleston, West Virginia, and graduated from Morris Harvey College. She then went to Chapel Hill where she earned her M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling.

After working in Atlanta for a year, she married Richard Sinclair (April 1972), who is now Northern Virginia Coordinator for Work Itself, with C&P Telephone Co. of Virginia. The Sinclairs' address is 2132 Haycock Road, Falls Church, Va. 22043.

CECILIA MOORE ALLAIN had a hurried four-day jaunt to Iceland last March. She seemed to enjoy it though I'm sure she would have preferred her luggage being in Reykjavik to JFK. Cecilia is now assistant librarian in the Rochester, N. H., Public Library.

VICKY HANKS DREW and John are in Lenoir, N. C. where John works for R. J. Reynolds as a tobacco salesman. Vicky has joined the Jr. Woman's Club and is chairman of a committee to work with the National Kidney Foundation. Her two children, Ashley, 5, and Jank, 3, are really a handful! The Drews address is 917 Meadowood Drive, N.E., Lenoir, N. C. 28645.

JUDY GUILLET THORNE and Bob are in Elizabeth City, N. C., 1714 Edgewood Drive, 27909 where both teach in a college. Bob teaches full-time, but Judy's work is part-time, as she has another job looking after daughter Ashlee. They have bought a house and are busy with the usual painting, refinishing, etc. Judy writes that ANITA WALL BERRY is working in Raleigh at Meredith College, and that CHERIE LEWIS MORRIS is in Atlanta in school.

CAROL JO FREEMAN CAMERON and her new husband are living in Timmonsville, S. C. (P. O. Box 33).

STUART MACOMSON SCHWEPPE, husband John and David have moved back to Shelby. John is an associate with a law firm. Stuart is no longer working and really enjoying being at home. They are in the process of building a house.

NANCY JOHNSON BRUCE and husband are enjoying their 150-year-old townhouse in the historical area of center city Philadelphia. Bruce is kept busy at the law firm and Nancy is working as a financial analyst at First Pennsylvania Bank and on her M.B.A. at night. She was chosen to be a docent at Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del. (most outstanding collection of American antique furniture in the U.S.).

Frankfurt, Germany, is the new home of JUDITH PIFER HAVERKAMP and her husband for the next three years. John is in the Army and is working in the drug detoxification and hepatitis ward. "Hester likes living 'up in the sky' in our 10th floor apartment, but was scared at first the helicopters would fly in her room."

MARY HOBSON FARE has just begun a program called "45-15 year round school." It means that every 45 school days, students and teachers get a 15-day vacation. This is being tried for two years in four of the Virginia Beach schools.

NANCY HARRINGTON BISSETTE and Chuck are living in Raleigh. This past January, they had their first child, a girl named Tracy Lee.

PATRICIA SQUIRES JETT and husband have just moved into a house. They can't get over the extra room! Michael is still with Ernst & Ernst and she is a fulltime

mother.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and Ozzie are still at Ft. Polk. They should be returning to N. C. next July, when Ozzie will begin his ophthalmology residency at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

MARTHA LEE FIELD and husband have a new addition to their family. James Emory Field, II was born last August. They call him Jef from his initials. They have added a sun room on their house and should really be enjoying it this summer.

MARY JO HAWK SHAW is no longer teaching but stays quite busy with her 17-month-old son Robbie. Bob is still with IBM as a senior associate programmer.

HELEN BEST LOGAN and new husband George are living in New York City. George is working for Fairchild Publications and Helen is taking courses at N.Y.U. to complete an M. A. in musicology.

ELIZABETH PITTS writes that she is no longer married. She is working and going to graduate school in Atlanta.

ANN SMITH PIKE and husband have had their share of visits to the hospital this past year — six times in eight months. Dennis had a section of his skull removed because of a skull tumor. He is recovering beautifully but really gave them quite a scare. Daughter Meg is eating them out of house and home!

BETH TAYLOR WHITE and Tom are in Syracuse, where Tom is in his second year of residency in family practice. They have two boys and Beth is still wondering if she will have any future prospects for Salem. MARTHA DE LA GARZA REYNOSO, who was our exchange student from Mexico and Beth's roommate, visited her in January. Her husband was sent to New York on business so Martha decided to come for a visit. They have a son, Pedito (Peter), who is 1½ years old. For those who might have been thinking of "crazy Martha" over the years (she does remember those in Lehman), her address is Rionile 400, Dpt. 2, Colonial del Valle, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Elizabeth Payne Adams  
Nancy Lineberger Ayers  
Mary Dixon Baldwin  
Nancy Johnson Bounds  
Frances Jones Brackett  
Vera Allyson Bullock  
Sallie Thomas Carmichael  
Randy Chastain Carpenter  
Frances Temple Civils  
Linda Moore Clark  
Jane Roughton Ellison  
Mary Hobson Farr  
Martha Lee Field  
Carol Freeman  
Robin Sands Guerry  
Susan Harvard Harnage  
Judith Pifer Haverkamp  
Elizabeth McIver Hinson  
Sallie Tuton Huber  
Janie Fleenor Jenkins  
Patricia Squires Jett  
Greta Jones Jones  
Mary Britt Lawrence



Helen Best Logan  
 Ann Westmoreland Lowe  
 Elisa Mabley  
 Sharon Maurice  
 Margaret McPherson McBryde  
 Elizabeth Pitts  
 Carol Quick Porter  
 Linda Holland Powell  
 Mallory Lykes Reynolds  
 Patricia Mathews Reynolds  
 Susan Jones Satzger  
 Stuart Macomson Schweppe  
 Mary Hawk Shaw  
 Mary Smith  
 Pam Jordan Stallings  
 Edith Bridgers Stokes  
 Beth Taylor White  
 Carol Weeks Zraket  
 Elizabeth DuBose Reynnell  
 Sheila Colclough Carden  
 Jane Hauck Coppola  
 Nancy Sale Howell  
 Judy Guillet Thorne  
 Martha Ann Saunders Jackson  
 Carolyn Rich Hines

## '69

Miss Joanne McGrath  
 123-A Park Fairfax Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28208

SUE PALASCHAK has been living in Gainesville, Fla., for 1½ years. She is working as a dietitian in medicine at the University of Florida Medical Center. Contrary to news in the bulletin, JULIA STEVENS GARNETT writes that they have no children — only a Samoyed named Casper. Bill is a purchasing agent for Trailblazer by Winchester Western-Olin Chemical. She is working and doing some studying toward a degree in interior design.

MILLY DAUGHTRIDGE GREENE and her husband are living in Birmingham. Johnny graduated from Auburn University in building construction and is a contractor. Milly is teaching kindergarten.

MARY KATHARINE STEARNS SHAFFNER writes that Ron has almost completed his dissertation and will graduate this summer with his doctorate in comparative literature. Then the big decision is where to accept a teaching job. Eric is almost two and a real joy.

MARGARET PREVOST represented Salem at the inauguration of Sister Mary Irenaeus Chekouras as 10th president of Saint Xavier College in Chicago on March 11.

ANNE DUKEHART LAMBDIN and Jack have just bought a new house and all their spare time has been spent painting it. Jack took his bar exam in July and Anne is still working at Dun & Bradstreet.

NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS and Tom are finally settled in their new home: 36 Willway Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226.

ELIZABETH PRIDGEN TURNER writes that Bill finished at UNC-Chapel Hill last December and is working as an engineer with Blue Jeans Corp. in Whiteville, N. C. She is teaching fourth grade. They are living at Lake Waccamaw and really enjoying it.

LUCY FORD FINDLAY and George are

the proud parents of a baby girl, Lucy Elizabeth, born in May, 1972 (hopefully the fifth in a row to be a Salem girl!). They are still in the Air Force. George has gone to Thailand for a year and Lisa and Lucy are living with George's parents. Their new address is 22B Sea Spray Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

MEMIE MCCARLEY DAVIS' husband has joined the law firm of Williams, Willeford, Boger and Grady in Concord.

CLARINE POLLOCK POWELL and Rob are living in Charlotte. Rob is a principal in a new brokerage firm called The Powell Group, Inc., and she has completed her master's degree in early childhood education. They have an eight-month-old son, Robert Jackson Powell, IV. They have bought a new home, so it looks like they will be there for a while.

In January CONNIE B. GILLAM was elected personnel officer of Wachovia Bank & Trust in Raleigh.

LILLIAN YOUNG HEWITT and Larry are permanently settled in Charlotte. He will be joining the firm of Lindsey, Schrimsher, Erwin & Bernhardt in Aug.

CATHY CLEMENTS writes, "Since April '72 I have been working for Georgia Power Company in the Wage and Salary Section as a job analyst. I bought a 70-year-old house two years ago in Atlanta's first suburb, and we now have a Restoration Society much like Savannah, Charleston, and other areas. Winos lived in the house when I bought it, but after learning many new skills I have central heat, a new kitchen, fresh paint, four working fireplaces, and a big vegetable garden — I'm trying to do most of the work myself so it is taking a lot of time. Everyone is invited to visit!"

I am giving SUSAN GRAY FOWLER MOYER a gold star for meritorious correspondence! She gave me these new addresses: SUE WOOTEN GALLOWAY, 415 Clayton Ave., Roxboro, N. C. 27573 and CAROL CARSON VALE, 10317 Compton Rd., Apt. 607, Corpus Christi, Texas 78418. Carol's husband is with N.A.S.A. and was transferred. SUSAN GRAY also sent me word of quite a few Salemites. SUE PALASCHAK is "moonlighting" as dietary consultant at a jail near her. She says it is interesting work and will be getting married in November.

JOAN ELDER BAILEY suffered an eye injury and was unable to read, write, or drive for three weeks. Easy-Off in the eye was the villain, but fortunately for Joan, her contact lense saved her sight. JULIE GRAHAM COX lives at 1817 Marion St. in Columbia, S. C., where she began house-keeping by taking apart her kitchen for remodeling! LAURA EUSTLER ARNEY was expecting when SUSAN GRAY wrote to me. I need details on that, Laura!

As for Mrs. Moyer herself, she is hoping to begin teaching music in grades one through three at Beauvoir School, using the "special methods" that Miss Sampson advocates. She and Jack are planning a trip to Seattle for the month of August. They will drive out and return via San Francisco

and the Big Sur. Meanwhile, they have their thumbs green enough to grow vegetables, herbs and azaleas.

LINDA CAMP McELWEE of 141 De Medio Ave., Apt. 130, in Mt. View, California, wrote to me soon after their marriage on December 23rd. They are 3 minutes from San Francisco and seem to enjoy California. Linda met Dixon while working as a dental assistant in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, and he was an Air Force Captain. He is presently working on his MBA at Stanford. Linda was pleased to see AMY MURRAY ORSER, Paul and Mrs. Murray at her rehearsal dinner. They were in Miami en route to the Caribbean.

BETSY PEABODY PHELPS and Esmond recently moved to a new house at 201 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, 70115. JAN TILLMAN BOEHM and husband Tim are living in Washington, D. C. while he does his residency at Walter Reed. Their son Tim, Jr., was one year old last month. The Boehms are happy but anxious to return to North Carolina one day. Their address is 1801 Greenwich Wood Dr., Apt. 23, Silver Spring, Md. 20903. Jane wrote that she saw MARY McCORMICK MEYER in Baltimore and added that Mary's boy and girl are "dolls".

BETH JOHNSON BRIDGFORTH wrote that she married John Bridgforth last November after having graduated from the University of Arkansas with BSE and MS degrees. She also taught in Little Rock and now resides in West Memphis, Arkansas, at 901 North 24th St., Apt. 342 where John practices law.

ANNE HENDERSON BIZONI has had a exciting two years! She and Nick took years' leave of absence from their jobs last year to tour Europe and North Africa in a camper. Anne is working for Senator Harlan of Michigan. They have just bought home at 4906 Jamestown Place in Washington. Nick is an attorney on Senator Sarver's staff, so you know they have been rather busy since their return!

TINA GWALTNEY CROUSE dropped a line especially requesting news of her "ol' cronies in Sisters". She and Michael, who works at the National Bank of Detroit, are living at 89B Woodlea, Birmingham, Michigan 48009. Until recently, Tina was working at Blue Cross and taking graduate courses in history at Wayne State University. I wonder, Tina, if you still take your famous microscopic notes?! Anyway, congratulations on your new event!

BECKY BOLT KOVAZ and Joseph live at 539 Webster Dr., Apt. 1, Decatur, Georgia. Becky recently finished nursing school at Emory and Joseph is a third year medical student there. KATHERINE MCCARTY has moved to 50 Terrace Dr. NE, Apt. B-3, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Hope everyone's having a nice summer. I'm writing from Louisiana, where I have just finished a tour of ante-bellum home with a French friend who is visiting me for five weeks. We will be seeing as much of the United States as possible while she is here.

And now a preview of the topics in our



next issue: Is it true that Donetta George is now assistant to the Public Relations Director for Lowe's Hotel? Is BECKY PORTER-FIELD really planning a wedding? Join me for these and other big stories. . . . Send yours on too!

Cecilia Moore Allain  
Joan Elder Bailey  
Susan LaPan Bettis  
Sara Hunt Briggs  
Montine Bryan  
Mimie McCarley Davis  
Gay Gunter Dillashaw  
Barbara Hofler Fisher  
Jane Horton Fugate  
Julia Stevens Garnett  
Donetta George  
Veronica Halward  
Nancy Coble Hannah  
Anne Wyche Hinson  
Joan Hobbs  
Jeanette Ransom Holland  
Jane Boyd Hoover  
Pamela Smith James  
Helen Jones  
Jannet Bowers Kramer  
Anne Ambler Lake  
Anne Dukehart Lambdin  
Gail Rogers Lazenby  
Anne Plyler Lee  
Mary McNair Livingston  
Lee Torrence McAllister  
Joanna McGrath  
Kathrine Long May  
Tolly Smith Melson  
Sylvia Messick  
Susan Fowder Moyer  
Elaine Smith Ogburn  
Amy Murray Orser  
Sue Palaschak  
Nancy Richardson Parker  
Elizabeth Peabody Phelps  
Clarine Pollock Powell  
Margaret Prevost  
Eliza Pond Rainey  
Nancy Holderness Reams  
Virginia Pleasants Rice  
Trudi Schweizer  
Mary Sheppard  
Mary Sherrill  
Candy Stell Shivers  
Janet Barbour Simons  
Joy Miles Smith  
Kathleen Stallings  
Carol Anderson Thornhill  
Elizabeth Pridgen Turner  
Carol Carson Vale  
Nancy Foltz Vest  
Ann Babcock  
Edie Hofstead Cabaniss  
Milly Daughtridge Greene  
Lucy Ford Findlay  
Catherine Heaton Lotito  
Hannah Nicholson Poteat  
Karla Newson Prezant  
Mary Stearns Shaffner  
Nancy Taylor Sumner  
Bonny Prevatte Shepard  
Connie B. Gillam  
Catherine Clements  
Susan Kirby Browder

## '70

Miss Merriellou Howser  
2306 Tunlaw Rd., NW, Washington, D. C. 20007

ANNE CAMPBELL STUART writes her husband, Claude, is finishing his final year at University of Virginia Law School. On June 1 planned to move to Greenville, Miss., where Claude will be joining a firm.

MARY JOYCE BEARD is teaching Spanish and French at Wiley Laboratory School. She and her husband have moved into a new house at 4251 Witherow Road, Winston-Salem.

In May, 1972, ELLEN FORD TERRY received a M.Ed. in reading from UNC-Chapel Hill. She was married on July 8, 1972, and is teaching kindergarten in Richmond.

DEE DEE GERATY is still living in Winston-Salem and has been quite busy singing in that area as well as elsewhere. She will be returning to Bloomington, Ill., for a second engagement in August. Still looking for the "right" song to record!

AMELIA HARPER ASSERSON and Bo are living in Oakland, Calif. She has been working part-time as a chemist. They have a son, Bowen, and a new baby was due in May.

DEBORAH R. LOTZ received her M.Ed. degree in June. No future plans, but is looking hard for a job.

JENNIFER JOHNSON WELLMAN's husband, Jack, is really enjoying Harvard Business School. She is working part-time at Harvard and plays squash in her spare time. They are expecting their first child in September.

BETH CAROTHERS WEAVER and husband are still in the Air Force and have been living in Guam for the last 3½ years. They will be getting out of the service in July and returning to Nashville. Beth is teaching second grade and expecting a baby in June.

In May, BETH CRONISTER DOWNS received her masters in religious education from Duke Divinity School. She is working in Durham.

LOUISE HENDERSON LEWIS and Rick are living in Raleigh and she is employed as a statistician with the Research Triangle Institute.

CELIA WATSON completed her graduate work in drama at the N. C. School of the Arts and could be the next "Dodge Girl"!

ROBIN ACKROYD KELLY graduated summa cum laude and third in a class of 237 from the college of agriculture at the University of Georgia. She was president of the Horticulture Club. In June, she started work with a nursery as an assistant grower in their wholesale greenhouses.

CHYLENE FERGUSON ROBINSON and Roland are living in Charlotte, where he works for NCNB and she works for a real estate firm. They have just returned from Germany where they visited Roland's relatives.

ELAINE SPICER FRIEBELE's new address is 3011 Crest Ave., Cheverly, Md. 20785. Joe is working at the Naval Research Lab

in Washington after recently completing his doctorate. She plans to go back to school at Johns Hopkins University to earn a master's in environmental biology.

JEANNE ROSS FLEET and her husband have moved to Grayson, Ga. He is the minister of Grayson United Methodist Church.

SHARON WENDT SPRIGGS and husband are stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. He is in the Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training Program and received his commission on Feb. 8 at Lackland.

LEE LARGEN GALE and Russ are living in Winston-Salem. Russ is with First Union National Bank and she is teaching in the Forsyth County Head Start Program.

CAMELIA VOSS DILLARD and her new husband are living in Los Angeles. Both of them are working for airlines. Bob is an inflight supervisor for United and she is a stewardess for Pan American. They have just returned from a fantastic vacation in Sydney, Australia, and the Fiji Islands.

CAROLINE BOONE ALFORD writes that she and Roy are still in Germany and may remain there until next May. They did quite a lot of traveling this spring — to Berlin, Amsterdam, Paris, Spain and Southern France. Would love to see any Salem-ites in her area.

NANCY WITZELL ALBRIGHT's husband graduated from Duke Law School in May and is practicing with a firm in Gastonia. She will be teaching fourth grade in a private school in Gaston County this fall. They plan to start building a new home this summer.

SALLIE WILSON DICKERSON's husband, Ken, has graduated from N. C. State and is working in tropical soil research at State. They have an addition — a Labrador retriever. Moved into a house in the country — 14 acres and a lake.

JANICE LONGLEY KAPFERER has a new address: 33 Kensington Rd., Madison, N. J. 07940.

PATRICIA HENRY is still living in Charleston. She quit teaching and is now employed as an intake coordinator by the Charleston Area Mental Health Center.

CYNTHIA GRANT ARMSTRONG, a staff member of Tulane University, has been named the 1973 recipient of the John H. Stibbs Award presented annually by the Tulane Student Council to the faculty or staff member who "has given most generously of his time and ability to student activities." Cynthia is the first woman to receive this award.

Robin Ackroyd Kelly  
Frances Lee Adams  
Nancy Wetzell Albright  
Caroline Boone Alford  
Cynthia Grant Armstrong  
Mary Joyce Beard  
Lynda White Beck  
Millicent Morrell Bowman  
Ellen Carswell  
Sandra Culpepper  
Sallie Wilson Dickerson  
Camela Voss Dillard

Margaret Boyce Douglas  
 Beth Cronister Downs  
 Paige French  
 Elaine Spicer Friebele  
 Lee Largen Gale  
 Deirdre Geraty  
 Beth Hunter Graham  
 Patricia Henry  
 Ann Jordan Holmes  
 Barbara Horney  
 June Wade Hosaflook  
 Peggy Budd Jones  
 Pamela Anderson Kerns  
 Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw  
 Mary Rinehardt Lindblom  
 Janice Longley  
 Deborah Lotz  
 Virginia Herbst Maffitt  
 Theresa March  
 Annie McLeod  
 Martha McMurdo  
 Minetta Newbold  
 Shirley Michelson Nystrom  
 Emily Harmon Phillips  
 Louise Brock Pollard  
 Martha Rankin  
 Sally Rhodes  
 Chris Little Ricks  
 Chylene Ferguson Robinson  
 Sharon Wendt Spriggs  
 Anne Campbell Stuart  
 Ellen Ford Terry  
 Marilyn Thornton  
 Joy Bishop Vanzandt  
 Celia Watson  
 Mary Carothers Weaver  
 Katherine Wilson  
 Sterling Winstead  
 Melinda Jane Yarbrough  
 Amelia Harper Asserson  
 Sharon Childers  
 Annette Wampler Delcot  
 Jeanne Ross Fleet  
 Dana Evans Huskey  
 Louise Henderson Lewis  
 Ann Dodd Major  
 Cordelia Parks  
 Susan McCartney Shelton  
 Susan Knee Smith  
 Jennifer Johnson Wellman

## '71

Miss Blair Kerr  
 430 Lindberg Dr. NE, Apt. M-1  
 Atlanta, Ga. 30305

BETSY McALISTER GROVES writes that she will be entering the school of social work at Columbia University in New York next fall.

LINDA R. BROWN is working for a real estate development company as a rental coordinator for low-income housing projects.

CAROLYN GARRETT BOULDING writes that she attended U.N.C. from 1969 to 1970 but had to drop out of school because of her health. In 1971, she and Robert were married. She attended Salem as a day student and graduated in 1972. They have just bought a new house at 428 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem.

SANDY WALKER LASSITER and her husband have moved into a new house in

Decatur. Sandy is working for an endodontist in Decatur and her husband works for Southern Bell.

SIDNEY MARGARET TIMMONS has returned to the states from Paris. While there she saw MARY LINN DRYE in Holland and MARY WONG in Paris.

MARILU PITTMAN will be changing her name to Mrs. Val Halamandaris on July 21st. She will move and set up household in D.C. where Val works on Sen. Moss's Committee on the Aged and Aging. Told her to move the date up, so we could gather some info to pass on, but that would never do. Hopefully will find out some news when people come to "Maconberg" for the event.

GAY MURRILL HOWEY and Hamp were expecting their first child at the end of June.

WEEZIE and Buck WILTSHIRE are also expecting their first in the fall. They are still in Richmond, but have no other information about them.

JANE CRONLY will soon become a registered stock broker and has been transferred to another department within the investment company she works for. Sounds like she is becoming a prospective business woman.

BETH CRAWFORD is now married. She is still at Auburn working on her Masters which she will be finishing soon.

NANCY VICK has moved to Durham from New Orleans. She is working at Duke and taking some graduate courses there at the same time.

Got a note from ETHEL TOBIAS BOWMAN telling me her news. She is thrilled with being a wife and mother. Her little girl should be toddling about now, so imagine she is very busy. Her husband, Bo, is at South Carolina School of Law and should be graduating soon. Ethel, please forgive my tardiness in answering your letter.

SUSAN WILTSHIRE and her husband, Gary, will be having a visit from the stork this fall too. Please send your full married name to the Alumnae office.

Got a letter from JANE DIMMOCK CAIN telling me that her spouse, Larry, will be finishing his Ph.D. this summer, and they will be returning to North Carolina near Chapel Hill where Larry will be working on a research project and Jane will be attending graduate school.

Was standing on Peachtree St. waiting for a bus one day, when CINDY McLEAN passed me there. She had just moved here from Florida and was hoofing the streets looking for a job. She informed me that JOSIE PEOPLES was getting married this June. Believe that ROSAMOND THOMP-KINS is in the wedding and at last report all was in readiness.

Talked to CAROLYN HUGHES. She has changed jobs and is now working for an insurance company. Imagine that is a big switch from the foreign car business.

ANNE CARGILL is now a Mrs., but we know not details including her new name. Please give us something to work with, Anne.

Got a phone call from ANNE GELSTON one Saturday while she was waiting to catch a plane to Ft. Lauderdale for a vacation. She left Dun and Bradstreet and was gonna play for a while and then head back to Baltimore and get a new, more exciting employment.

Julie Futrell Cox  
 Sandy Walker Lassiter  
 Melene Tuton Patchel  
 Sydney Margaret Timmons

## '72

Miss Mary Nita Davis  
 308 East 83rd St., Apt. 4-B,  
 New York, N. Y. 10028

ALICE McGLENN is employed by CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. as a professional sales representative and territorial manager. CIBA is a Swiss company. She spends the day talking to doctors and medical students about our drugs, how to use them, pharmacology, research studies, etc. She is one of two women in the Northeastern region. "Could not ask for a more stimulating and demanding job. I love it!"

In June, 1972, JUDITH ALAN PACE graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.A. in English and spent that summer working for a newspaper in Nags Head, N. C. She is now working for Miller & Rhoads as a copywriter in advertising department in Richmond, hopes to move into a new apartment soon and is taking a photography course at the Virginia Museum. "I wish to express my thanks to teachers at Salem that sparked my desire for the truth and meaning in life; it is thirst that after struggle has been quenched," writes Judith.

BONNIE CLARKE SHUPING has illustrated the "International Cookbook" published by the Winston-Salem Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The chapter collected the recipes from files of foreign-born residents of Winston-Salem and from members and friends who have visited and lived in many places in the world.

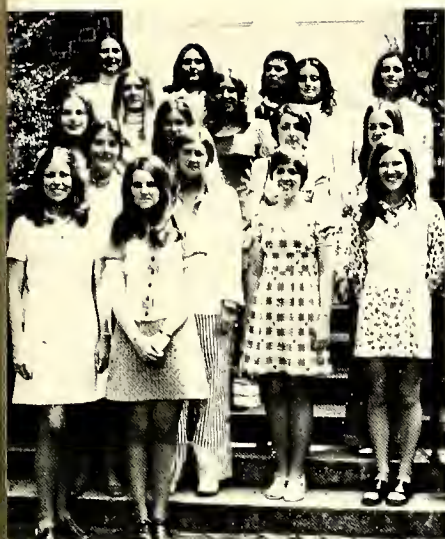
JEANNIE HURFORD DANIEL is working as an optometric technician in Richmond. She will be having poetry published this fall.

ELIZABETH LEIGH WOOD is in graduate school at Wake Forest, working on her master's in math. She was married to Charles Pate, professor of chemistry at Salem, on June 16 in Atlanta and they honeymooned in Europe.

MARTHA A. MATHES is teaching sixth grade at Forsyth Country Day School and living in Winston-Salem. I have "16 wonderful children" and am really enjoying my work.

VIRGINIA NEILL is working for First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Raleigh and living with MARY FLOWERS, who teaches the ninth grade. LYNN BODE was married to Crae Dunn on May 12 and GWYNNE STEPHENS and VIRGINIA were in the wedding. Gwynne is a legislative assistant to Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.)





Left to Right: First Row: Laura Huddleston, Vicki Marsh Jennings. Second: Susan Lundeen Smith, Emily McArver. Third: Mary Blout Ellison, Jane Reichenbach, Leigh Wood, Margaret Bramham. Fourth: Debbie Burdick, Mary Pat Lennon, Betty Talley, Shelley Castleberry. Fifth: Eleanor Harrell, Jeanne Patterson, Libby Mauer.

MARY PAT LENNON is still working for U. S. News & World Report. JOYCE McLAIN and Eddie Poe are engaged. MARILY SAACKER is now in D. C. MARY SALEM THACKER teaches kindergarten in Ashboro. MARY BLOUNT ELLISON is working for a real estate company in Charleston and is reported to be very skinny! ANNA BURGWIN is living at home and teaching.

JOYCE McLAIN is thoroughly enjoying admissions work since graduation. Her job has taken her from New Jersey to the tip of Florida and brought her in contact with numbers of active alums, prospective students and other college counselors. She will be leaving the admissions office in December, 1973, to make plans for her spring wedding.

MARGARET VERNON writes that she has begun a rewarding career in marketing investments with the Aetna Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co.

LEAH MARGERISON WRITE writes, "I'm teaching math at Page High School in Greensboro. No kids yet — only a black cocker spaniel named Louie. My husband, Rick, and I have been married almost three years. He is with Southern Bell Telephone Company."

Rita Johnson Bixler  
Margaret Bramham  
Anna Poole Burgwyn  
Ann L. Cadenhead  
Jeannine Hurford Daniel  
Mary Nita Davis  
Mary Flowers  
Laura Huddleston  
Amy Arrendell Hunter  
Hester Bartlett Jackson  
Susan Hendrick Keever

Martha Mathes  
Marcia McDade  
Alice McGlinn  
Joyce McLain  
Susan Morrison Morton  
Vicki Carmichael Nagel  
Virginia Neill  
Corinne Little Nicholson  
Susan Lundeen Smith  
Gwynne Stephens  
Lilias Keel Whipple  
Elizabeth Wood  
Sandra Emerson  
Judith Pace  
Shannon Shuford Wells  
Doris Cotty  
Leah Creed Margerison

## '73

Miss Kristin B. Danbury  
3 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, N. J. 08648

After unpacking four years of accumulation and attempting to get my life into some order, I have finally found some time to sit back and think about graduation and Salem. I began to feel quite estranged after realizing we actually wouldn't be together come September. I'm certain we'll all adjust, some very willingly but many will fight it too. Ah well, enough.

Graduation, although hectic, was really great. Both Dr. Langford and Dr. Park had some excellent comments and from all reports the rest of the day went well too. I don't mean to dwell on unpleasanties, but I do want to apologize again to the class for that fiasco on May 19 better known as the reception. I get ill from the very thought of it, but many thanks to all of you for being so understanding and supportive. A very special thanks goes to LISA HERRON and LAURA FERGUSON for helping to keep my sanity, for picking up the slack, and for the tremendous amount of hard work they did not only for that weekend but the entire year. They will serve as an inspiration to many of us over the next few years.

Now on to the class news. I can only report as much as I know at this time or can remember. My sincerest apologies for not including everyone but I was unable to see each of you before graduation. Here goes nothing.

DOROTHY BAILEY is spending the summer at home in Tabb, Va., playing with next year's William and Mary gridiron star. Dot hopes to be in Richmond in the fall with SUE CARTER and SANDY WATKINS. Sue will be keeping company with one VMI grad. Sandy will be in Winston-Salem for the summer as will her pinmate before beginning his first year at Dickinson Law School.

JANIE BARKMAN, if you don't yet know, will be in Red China on a swimming demonstration tour with Stanford University for the beginning of the summer. It ought to be interesting to hear her reports. The rest of the time she'll be in Philadelphia working. She will be back in Winston-Salem this fall to complete her

studies at Salem and will be living with MICHELE SIEBERT, who is presently sharing an apartment with Beth Pollard, Ginny Van Osdol and Marion Severance. Michele will be attending summer school at Wake Forest and working at MESDA.

MARIE BISSETTE, to my knowledge, went abroad for the summer.

LEE BOOTH, who is living with KAREN McCOTTER in Raleigh, can probably be seen zipping around in her cute new Datsun. Both Lee and Karen were looked upon graciously by the goddess of employment (lucky them!).

BRENDA BROCK is in Mississippi again and will begin her studies in Medical Technology at Ole Miss. Good luck, Brenda.

BOBBI BROOKS was married in Durham to Robert C. Singler. She and Rob will be living in Durham where he will be continuing his studies at Duke Medical School.

SARA CARSON will be residing in Winston-Salem working with the Juvenile Division of the Forsyth District Courts. In her spare time she'll probably be continuing to attend various sporting events and will be living with PAT PICKARD at Sherwood Colony. Pat will be working as a computer programmer with Piedmont Airlines. In her free moments she'll be found swimming and planning her upcoming marriage to Marty Tucker in November.

ANNA MOORE BUTZNER planned to spend a few weeks at home and then head for D.C. Anna spent her January Program there working for a Virginia congressman. She is really looking forward to getting back to Washington, and with the latest events there it is sure to be exciting.

DEBBIE CLARK has also been busy with wedding plans: Marriage June 16 in Hampton, Va., then departure with Darwin for points unknown with the U.S. Army for the next two years.

The 16th of June was also the big day for two others in our class. CATHY GAZES and Maine Baker were married in Charleston and will be residing there while Maine finishes his dental studies at the College of Charleston Medical School. SARAH BETH SULLIVAN was married the 16th in Shelby. She and her husband will then live in Raleigh where he will complete his studies at N. C. State.

CATHERINE COOPER is hopefully spending a relaxing summer before her departure to Chapel Hill to begin studies at UNC Law School. CAROL FRANKLIN will also be there doing graduate work in chemistry. There is no doubt they will both do well, but best of luck.

LANE CRAWFORD is also involved with marriage details. She and Paul will be married September 8 in Wilmington, Del.

LAURIE DALTROFF and Jeff Tripplette were married June 2 in Memphis. MARTHA HUDGENS and Ben Reed were married that day in Spartanburg, S. C. They will then be living in Greenville where Ben works. Martha will be teaching there this fall.



MARIANNE DE HART and MARY FUNK-HOUSER will be living in the North Carolina mountains at Marianne's farm. They are both looking forward to some rustic living before they begin their encounter with the working world. Mary will be joining Eastern's Wings of Man.

JEAN DORSEY and Les Burke will be hearing their wedding bells ring July 28 in Charlottesville. Les just completed his Master's degree at Wake Forest and they hope to be living in Winston-Salem next fall. Prior to the 28th, Jean will be working at Monticello again and listening to Canadian weather reports.

LOUISE DICKEY is also on our marriage team. She and Jim Ashby will be married August 4 in Atlanta. Jim just completed his studies at T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond and is now working to pass the bar exam. After their wedding trip Louise and Jim will be living in his hometown of Fredericksburg.

LAURIE FRASER will be married August 4 in Charlotte. She and Sam will then be living in Salisbury, for the sake of convenience. Sam will commute to his resident work in orthopedic surgery in Charlotte and Laurie will be involved in her first year medical studies at Bowman Gray. Knowing Laurie she'll succeed in both realms, but best of luck in joining the commuter squad!

The fourth of August will also be the big day for CINDY MCCOSH. She will be married to John Serini in Towson, Md. John just graduated from St. Andrews and they will be living in Missouri where John will begin medical school.

Graduate school will be in store for SARAH DORRIER who will be studying history at the University of South Carolina. (Strange field for her to choose, don't you think!) DONNA BYRD will be studying music at Harvard and SUSAN HEATON will be continuing with organ studies at Yale (maybe a small rivalry of alma maters will result). Also studying at the New Haven center of higher learning will be BETH DUNCAN, who will be working toward her Ph.D. in language. I hope all these girls will have a relaxing summer and best of luck in all their endeavors. It is really marvelous and well deserved.

LAURA FERGUSON will be relaxing in her hometown of Laurens, S. C. JANIE FOSTER will also be in her hometown of Mobile, Ala., for the summer. In addition to taking side trips to Laketowne, she'll be seeing quite a bit of DEBBIE MIGHELL and MARGARET FRASER who both recently graduated from Carolina.

Oh, speaking of Carolina, SUSAN GRAVELY has recently been ill and will be spending a relaxing summer at home. If anyone wishes to send her a note please do so in Rocky Mount. We all hope you're feeling better, Susan.

LAURA GLASGOW is a very busy little bee. This summer Laura is living in Winston-Salem working at the Safari Room, attending summer school, and making

wedding plans. Her future spouse is Steve Weekley from Charlotte who just recently completed his BA degree from Wake Forest majoring in politics. Laura and Steve will be married in Greensboro September 1. After a few weeks in Charlotte, where Steve will be in a sales training program, they will move to Wilmington, Del. Ain't love grand!

Having Laura in nearby Wilmington will of course be fun for SALLY PINTO, who is living in her hometown of Newark, Del. Sally will be studying at the University of Delaware, completing requirements to become certified to teach educable and trainable children. Sally will be spending her spare time this summer at Rehoboth Beach and, like many of us, off hither and yon to attend weddings and other fun events. About this same time Sally's roommate from freshman year, MARTHA McTYRE will be breezing through here on her way to visit a certain DKE friend in Westfield, N. J. It was great to see her at graduation and it seems as if she has done well by Carolina. Other alums who stopped by that weekend were HELEN GRAHAM, LAURA HARDMAN and ANN STADIEM. All three looked great and were anticipating a fun-filled summer.

BRENDA GRIFFIN, ALLISON TOWNE and PATSY SCARBOROUGH will be sharing an apartment in Winston-Salem. Brenda will be sharing the company of her favorite Welby and Allison is praying for rain in the desert of unemployment (our prayers lie with her). In the interim she'll be looking forward to some mail from Europe or Rocky Mount signed by a future Owen Marshall. Patsy, on the other hand will begin working toward a master's degree in counseling at Wake Forest this summer. Her spare time will be spent with her mountaineer pinmate.

LISA HERRON is continuing her love of the great outdoors at High Rock this summer and will probably be fighting the rapids a few more times. She hopes to be north of the Mason-Dixon line some this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holthouser will be living in Winston-Salem, for the summer at least. Mrs. Holthouser, formerly JOCELYN JAMES, was married May 18 at her family's mountain home. Joce is looking toward a career as a paralegalist and John will be involved in the field of construction.

MARY DONNA KIMREY NIELSON is living in Durham while her husband Mark finishes his dramatics studies at Duke. Mary Donna and Mark were married last December in Clinton.

JANET LEONARD and MELINDA VICK departed for their grand tour of Europe May 23. Both girls were really looking forward to the trip and were to return to Charlotte and Richmond, respectively, in the middle of July. The rest of the summer Janet will probably be visiting Greensboro and, for Melinda, Raleigh will be a place of interest.

SALLY McBRATNEY will be at home in Lynchburg for the summer but is hoping to return to Winston-Salem in the fall. Meanwhile, she is looking forward to some visits and mail from the Twin City. NANCY and SUSAN NELSON will also be in Lynchburg but come September Susan will begin her med tech studies at UVA.

PATSY McLAURIN is living in Alexandria, Va., and it appears as if life there suits her well. She loves her job and sees many friends from the Class of '72 from time to time.

LIBBA McPHERSON will be in Durham commuting every day to Chapel Hill for summer school to complete her teaching certificate. She'll be looking forward to some correspondence from Carolina's future F. Lee Bailey and some weekend wedding trips to Richmond and Raleigh.

SALLY McMURDO will be entering the grad school at UVA soon and is looking forward to being in Charlottesville.

HOLLY MATERNE will be in Richmond for the summer looking forward to Scottie's wedding. Gloucester and a certain farm outside of Charlottesville will probably occupy her spare time. SCOTTIE NEWELL was to be married June 26 to Mason Brent in Richmond, where they will make their home. Mason recently graduated from UVa with a B.A. in history.

JANNIE MOORE is also involved with preparations for her marriage to Howard Gray on August 25. Howard will be graduating from Duke this summer and they will be living in Winston-Salem.

CORI PASQUIER will be living and working in Boston and beginning this fall, PAM HOWE will be in New York City studying at Katie Gibbs. Both girls are looking forward to their new homes.

RUTH POWELL and ROBIN SIGLER will be living in Winston-Salem this summer too. Robin will be spending her spare time with a young gentleman from Burgaw who is also attempting to pass the N. C. Bar. BETH OGDEN and SHARON McGEHEE will also be in that area working at the Safari Room.

MARY ALICE NELSON is going to be teaching English in Mexico and NEL MARCHANT, our lady of the press, will be planning her wedding September 1 in Staunton, Va.

West Chester, Pa., will be the setting for the wedding of BARBIE PFLIEGER to Tom Mory July 14. Tom recently graduated from Wake Forest. Barbie is hoping to find a teaching job for the fall.

LINDA ROSE will also be married July 14 to Ronny Dixon in Raleigh. Linda is now at home working on the last minute details. Afterwards, they will live in Winston-Salem where Ronny is treasurer of the Brown, Rogers, Dixon Co. In the spare time left from setting up house and obligations to the National Guard, Linda and Ronny hope to spend time in the mountains.



BECKY RANSON will be in Charlotte for the summer and her former roommate, CHRISTINA SPENCE, will be working in Europe until October hoping to hear from Winston-Salem's newest Horace Mann.

BECKY SMETHIE DARLING is living in Columbia, S. C., where her husband, Pete, is in USC graduate school. Becky and Pete were married March 17 in Wadesboro and it was really great to see them again at graduation.

JENNIE SNEAD is spending her summertime between Culpeper and the Virginia coast. She is looking forward to some sun and relaxation. As of now, she is hoping to return to Winston in the fall.

BAILEY SAVAGE HONEYCUTT is back in her hometown of Meridian, Miss. Her husband, Scott, is working with her father's firm and their adorable son, David, will celebrate his second birthday this September. We all enjoyed Bailey's visit to Salem earlier this year. She loves being a wife and mother and it shows in how fantastically well she looks.

BETH SNODDY will be in New Jersey this summer. Before graduation she had a visit from VERNESA RILEY, who will be working in Raleigh.

ALICE WATSON is in Spartanburg, S. C., taking a much deserved summer of rest and relaxation. She'll be returning to Salem this fall to complete her teaching certificate.

CHARLYN SEWELL will be married in Maryland sometime this summer too.

CHRISTI WHITE will be in Richmond awaiting news from law schools and SUSAN STONE will be in New Jersey (of all places!) working.

LYNN WILLOUGHBY will be roughing it at her uncle's home in San Francisco. She's hoping to see some of PAM WILLIS, who is working in the area. Whether in Texas or sunny California Lynn will be looking forward to correspondence from some basketball star who is a native of Indiana.

KYLE FAUTH will be in Chapel Hill again this summer while Rob Crane takes some courses at UNC.

ANN WOOD will be in Atlanta serving as Leigh's maid of honor, the local Good Humor person and as PAM LANGSTON's manager. Pam will be singing at Down-the-Hatch in Underground Atlanta. Sometime in September Ann and Pam hope to be embarking on their much awaited trip abroad for an unlimited period of time.

LUCY DRAPER is working in Chapel Hill amid trips to weddings and the beach. Before graduation Lucy had visits from FRAN GILLIAM and NANCY CARR. Both Fran and Nancy were well and looking forward to the summer.

Oh, I almost forgot, LYNNE CANNADY also stopped by for graduation. She looked fabulous and as always was up for a party. Congratulations are in order to her for graduating summa cum laude from N. C.

State. Lynne will be in graduate school at B.U. It was great to see her again.

Finally, REN HEWITT BRYANT will probably be returning to her hometown of Burlington in the fall. Her husband Currie will be working with his father in sporting goods. Ren visited Salem last December and reported that she too would be joining the teaching profession. She looked wonderful as ever and is baking pretty good coffee cakes these days!

Well, girls, that's about it. Thank-you again for making me the class correspondent. Really, though a thousand apologies if any of this has changed or if anyone has been left out. I tried to remember as best I could but I'm writing this the first of June and by the time you will read it, much of it will be two months old. I guess that's just another adjustment with becoming an alumna.

**PLEASE WRITE** to me at the above address and let me know whatever you may be doing, even if it's just a postcard. Best wishes to all those getting married for a very happy life, to those going to graduate school — Good Luck, and may the light from the goddess of employment, travel and social life shine upon the rest of us and may we dwell happily therein.

## MARRIAGES

Lavinia Price, '66, to Stephen L. Boyd, March 10, 1973

Elizabeth Benton, '66, to William Tinker, December 30, 1972

Carol Jo Freeman, '68, to William McClary Cameron, Jr., June 9, 1973

Helen H. Best, '68, to George Logan, December 29, 1972

Milly Daughtridge, '69, to John Greene, August 12, 1972

Barbara S. Hunter, '69, to Arthur deLoss Sickles, Jr., April 14, 1973

Camelia Voss, '70, to Robert G. Dillard, August 5, 1972

Ann Gibbs, '70, to Bruce T. Blatzer, March 24, 1973

Barbara Barton, '70, to Allen Pike, March 24, 1973

Louise Henderson, '70, to Rick Vaughan Lewis, August 19, 1972

Janice Longley, '70, to John Clement Kapferer, April 14, 1973

Carolyn Marshall, '69, to Jeffrey Gold, May 12, 1973

Julia Graham, '69, to Albert Warren Cox, March 18, 1973

## BIRTHS

SALLIE HICKOK SPILLER, '61, a daughter, Mary Lawrence, April, 1973

JOHANNA JOHNSON SMITH, '62, a son, Victor Cameron, April, 1973

JAN SUEUM WHITE, '63, a son, Aaron Ward, January, 1973

ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN, '64, a son, John William, February, 1973

PEGGY PARRISH DODSON, '64, a son, July, 1972

ELIZABETH JOHNSON McLEAN, '64, a son, Christopher Grey, December, 1972

KATHERINE CHALK ARTHUR, '64, a son, Robert Bruce, March, 1973

KATHLEEN KELL McGOWAN, '65, a son, Michael Kell, February, 1973

LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN, '65, a son, Willis Ferrell, March, 1973

MARIANNE WILSON MARSHALL, '66, a daughter, Charlotte Hilliard, April, 1973

SCOTT McIVER GWYNNE, '66, a son, John McIver, March, 1973

MARGARET YOUNG ANDERSON, '66, a son, J. Perrin, January, 1973

NOELL ANN COLEMAN KIMBALL, '67, a daughter, Laura Noel, January, 1973

LINDA LUNDIN MAHONEY, '67, a daughter, Kirsten Ellen, March, 1973

CARA LYNNE JOHNSON HAYES, '67, a daughter, Elizabeth Livingston, September, 1972

MARY ELIZABETH BRITT LAWRENCE, '68, a daughter, Katherine Britt, December, 1972

PATRICIA SQUIRES JETT, '68, a son, Carter Bradley, April, 1972

NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS, '69, a daughter, Duval Holderness, March, 1973

VIRGINIA PLEASANTS RICE, '69, a daughter, Virginia Winston, March, 1973

CAROL ANDERSON THORNHILL, '69, a son, George Tudor IV, January, 1973

ANNE CAMPBELL STUART, '70, a son, Claude LeRoy IV, April, 1973

LYNN FRAZER MORRIS, '68, a daughter, Claire Washington, May 1972

NANCY NEWTON LOVE, '66, a daughter, Charlotte Newton, April, 1973

ANN McMASTER BUSBY, '67, a daughter, Ann Parke, October, 1972

ANN WARD RAINES, '67, a daughter, Sarah Catherine Thompson, February, 1973

JEANNIE YAGER DORTCH, '67, a son, Jeffress Samuel IV, May, 1973

BARRY THRIFT BROWN, '68, a son, Benjamin Clark, January, 1973

KAY WHITE JEFFRIES, '68, a daughter, Kathryn Wynn, April, 1973

FRANCES TEMPLE CIVILS, '68, a son, John David, Jr., February, 1973

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS, '68, a son, Chancellor Murray, May, 1973

CANDY STILL SHIVERS, '69, a daughter, Allison, March, 1973

DOTTIE DAVIS FERGUSON, '65, a daughter, Mary Catherine, May, 1973

LILLIAN YOUNG HEWITT, '69, a daughter, Elizabeth Ashton, June, 1973

NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS, '69, a daughter, Duval Holderness, March, 1973

TINA GWALTNEY CROUSE, '69, a daughter, Sally Elizabeth, January, 1973



## Dean Hixson Retires, Travels — and Begins Again



Day Student President Mary Cleansey Shimer presides at one of many, many "going away" parties for Dean Hixson.

Dean Ivy M. Hixson left on her extensive trip — a gift from Salem alumnae — to Europe, Africa and Asia on July 14. She has promised to write an article on her summer travels for the alumnae magazine.

Before retiring as Salem's first academic dean on June 31, Dr. Hixson had accepted the post of associate in academic administration at Wake Forest University.

In announcing her appointment, President

James Ralph Scales said she will be working primarily with his office, the office of Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, university provost, and the office of the chief academic official of the undergraduate college, Dean Thomas E. Mullen.

Dr. Scales said Dean Hixson will be active particularly in academic counseling of students, "one of many areas in which she has demonstrated unusual competence."

The appointment is effective this fall.

### Confident Women, Continued

unrelated to nursing when her children are older. Right now an occasional course is keeping her in touch with study.

Peggy Matthews, 32 years old, enrolled at Salem last September as a full-time student after what she calls "years of frustration, searching, and burning energy in various volunteer and community projects." The wife of a systems analyst and the mother of two daughters, she has wanted to get her degree since she was married after two years of junior college.

It has been a long road for Peggy, who can see a career in medical sociology or a related field in sight at last. Her husband has succeeded in casting off his lifelong convictions that a wife belongs in the home, protected by a husband. Until recently, the longest trip Peggy had ever taken alone, without his "protection," was a visit to a town 30 miles away. She says they have now reached the point where each recognizes a beneficial interdependence on the other.

Mother of five, former secretary and Marine, 44-year-old Rosemary Sheppard has decided the time for returning to school is now. With her oldest child reaching college age in the fall, she says she

may have to transfer to a state college for financial reasons. She is typical of many women who are projecting their plans 10 years and further — to a time when their children no longer need them, and they will have many productive years to live and contribute.

### An interdependence

As a group, all the women questioned seemed to have stable marriages, but not one recommended early marriage. Some felt they themselves had married early because they had had poor self-images and thought marriage was the only open door.

They now oppose strictly male or female roles and believe good marriages are built in interdependence. They tend to reject the "becoming one" theory of marriage and put great value on the dignity of the individual as a unique being. Each seeks autonomy mixed with a healthy reliance on others.

For those with families, the return to college has become not "her" undertaking but a family goal. As a group, they agree that academic study is not the route for all women at this stage in their lives, but say that for them it is the correct one.





## Salem Needlepoint Kits

Kits of the Salem Seal are available for pillow tops or for framing. The seal is to be worked in yellow with a white background in the traditional Salem colors or the background may be finished in any contrasting color desired.

Each kit contains canvas, yellow tapestry yarn for the seal design, color keyed graph instructions and a needle. The pillow top or picture kit includes an 18" x 18" ten mesh needlepoint canvas. To complete a 14" x 14" picture or pillow requires five additional skeins of wool for the background, not included in the kit. (Suggested material: Bucilla Ever-Match Tapestry Wool — White 2028 of the

traditional colors are preferred; some other Bucilla brand in contrasting color if so desired.) The price of the kit is \$15.00. For those interested in graph instructions only, color keyed charts are available for \$3.00.

The college seal was graphed for needlepoint by Mrs. James Mansfield (Kathryn Carpenter Wilson '67) who will handle sales in Charlotte, N. C. The chart is slightly different from the photograph. Instead of saying Salem 1772 it will read Salem 1772 College. Those interested in purchasing a graph or kit should send checks payable to: Mrs. James Mansfield, 6600-1 Elgywood Lane, Charlotte, N. C. 28213.

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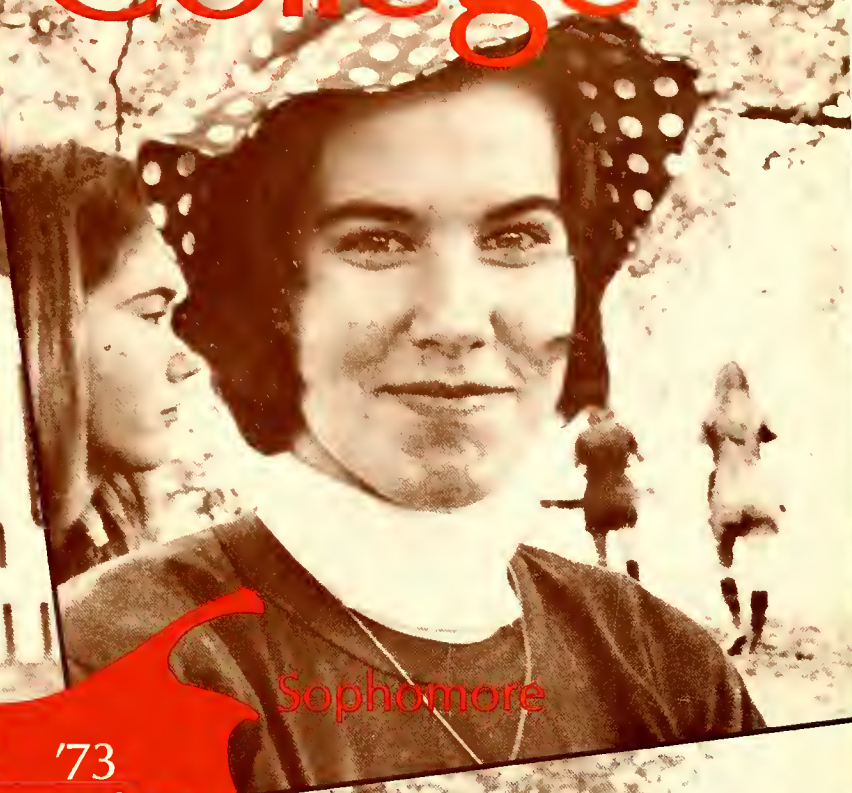


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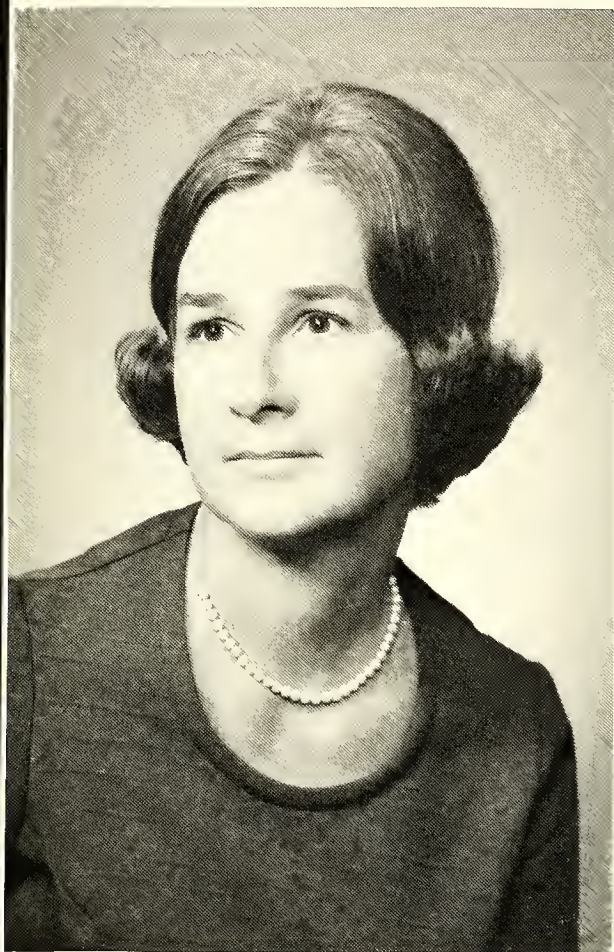


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## FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Salemites,

I feel very honored to be given the opportunity to serve as your Alumnae President! With your fine help and advice, I hope to be able to carry on the excellent work of your past president, Pat Rather.

I am very proud, as I am sure, you are, to be a part of such a school as is ours -- a small girls' school, high in academic standing, in culture, and in meaningful traditions. One of the very best and most effective ways for our school to progress and retain her high standards is through the efforts and loyalty of her Alumnae. Salem has given us all so very much. Let's show her our gratitude by working toward keeping her the exceptional school that she is and has been through the years.

May I thank you in advance for your help and participation and ask for your patience and guidance? I will surely have an attentive ear for any suggestions to further the academic and cultural life of Salem College. It is with a great deal of humility that I accept the challenge the office of the presidency holds. Please keep in touch!

Cordially,

*Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin*

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(Mrs. James L.)  
President



## A PERSPECTIVE ON PERCEPTION

We come together this evening in early Fall — to come together — and together as a community to begin a new year of learning and growth that will take all we have of a capacity to work, a capacity for insight and a capacity to see each other as we are and as we may become within this place we call Salem College.

A time and a place. And I would add to that, a point of view, for we bring with us our own individual histories as well as the common history we have shared by being alive together in the world today. Many things will lay claim to our attention this year both within the community of Salem College and without: things that have the urgency of the present; things that are born of our past; things that have meaning for our future. And we feel at times, quite naturally, as Robert Frost describes us in the lines addressed to a star:

"Say something to us we can learn  
By heart and when alone repeat  
Say something And it says, 'I burn'.  
But say with what degree of heat  
Talk Fahrenheit, talk Centigrade.  
Use languages we can comprehend."

If, as Frost says, the stars are a mystery to us, so at times is our own world, the world within us and the world around us. It may not always be possible to "Talk Fahrenheit, talk Centigrade," but there are ways we can comprehend, ways we can aid our perception, and one of these is perspective, a standing back, a looking from a **different** angle, from the context of a **different** time or place.

Students of art history have been known to say that one of the landmark moments in the development of artistic technique was that point at which perspective was introduced to drawing and painting. Whether in sculpture or painting, this involves, among other things, a foreshortening of certain lines so the image may be perceived in such a way as to be capable of interpretation with greater accuracy and verisimilitude. The employment of the principles of perspective in art is an important device to assist the artist in conveying to us accurately the perception of reality which he himself perceives.

In literature and the arts, the modern period has been particularly interested in this problem of perspective or viewpoint. One of the most well known **literary** experiments is that of Lawrence

Durrell in the **Alexandrian Quartet** — four volumes, each a separate novel incorporating the same events but told from a differing perspective. What actually happened? To some extent it is up to the reader to decide, at least through the first three volumes. Or, you may have seen the classic Japanese film **Rashomon**, in which the same story is retold several times before the camera, each time from a different perspective.

But the idea is not altogether new. Even in historical portrayal, we have, for instance, benefitted by the variations in the Gospel stories in the New Testament. There are at least three different accounts of the gospel events, and for a long time this puzzled and worried Biblical scholars. Prevailing opinion at the present time, however, is much more inclined to embrace these differences than to try to explain them away. The fact that there are differences in the accounts given by the various gospel writers may very well do more to confirm that an historical event actually occurred than would be the case if all of the accounts were in total agreement with one another. The fact that different perspectives were brought to bear on the events themselves gives those events a concreteness that they might not otherwise claim.

These examples seem to me to reinforce my belief that there is no such thing as an uninterpreted fact. In the act of perception itself we already interpret what we perceive. In the very act of seeing or hearing, we see and hear through the medium of layers of our own experience. It is therefore well, as our artists especially have recently been demonstrating, that we be aware in particular of our own point of view. We must know what those layers of experience are. We must see how they affect the way we perceive other people and events. We must be self-aware, and we must be alert to the fact that when we, in turn, attempt to communicate our own perceptions, we will be reinterpreting them no matter how hard we may try both to perceive and to render our perception faithfully.

With this in mind, it must be said that the development of perspective — the acquiring of a new angle of vision on our world and ourselves within it — is one of the aims of a liberal education. This development of perspective is by no means the only goal of education, but it is a very important one. In some respect, achievement of

this goal may be said to involve every field of inquiry that is normally a part of a liberal arts college. Each area of study can develop in us a sense of perspective that forever makes us incapable of positing that our own, our contemporary, our national point of view is definitive and not to be questioned. Liberal arts education, in other words, has a distinctive role to play in bringing us to corporate maturity and mutual understanding.

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As I search for examples to try to become more concrete, both by training and inclination I turn first to literature. Luigi Pirandello, the Italian writer, once wrote a play in which the title character, Henry IV, is purportedly insane. Although we know he is not King Henry, he keeps insisting that he is, and his servants, friends and acquaintances humor him by agreeing to play in his masquerade. However, as the play progresses, it is revealed that Henry is the only sane person there. He is consciously playing a role. The others play their roles unconsciously. Only Henry has "the angle of vision" on his situation. The others have lost whatever perspective they may have had. As a result, Henry alone has an accurate understanding of reality and of the people in his life. The others are all trapped in their narrow understanding of Henry and of themselves. Mad as they may think Henry to be, he is a more humane, a more complete person, and in possession of a more comprehensive grasp of reality than any of the others.

By contrast, Herman Melville writes of a man who saw narrowly and acted accordingly when he tells the story of Captain Ahab's ferocious and fanatical pursuit of Moby Dick, the white whale. In the pursuit, Ahab loses first one and then another of the attributes of his humanity and of civilization until his passion for revenge on the whale is so pure that it is the only animating force of the action. Ultimately, of course, Ahab is consumed, and he takes with him in the final disaster all but one of the members of his crew. Similarly, in

Ibsen's play, **Brand**, the central character, who subscribes to an ethic of "all or nothing," sacrifices his wife, his family, and his humanity to what he believes to be a higher good. The irony that Brand is a clergyman is made even more biting at the end just prior to the final disaster when he asks the ghostly voice he has been following, "If not by Will, how can Man be redeemed?" To which the voice replies, "He is the God of Love."

A friend of mine once defined a fanatic as "one who redoubles his efforts having lost sight of the goal." Neither Ahab nor Brand was able to maintain any sense of perspective. Both were indeed fanatics. Absence of perspective not only distorts our own lives, but can cause us to be agents of destruction when we mean to be agents of reconciliation.

We must remember, however, that the face of temptation changes. It may be that no one here is tempted to persecute those with differing religious views as was Brand. No doubt that is why Melville chose as the object of Ahab's wrath the white whale, for it becomes a comprehensive and timeless symbol for all that we refuse to tolerate. In the fifties, the "over-thirty's" thought they would destroy what they called the Communists in America; in the sixties, the "under thirty's" thought they would destroy something they called the Establishment. In the process, each group put at great peril many of the attributes of their humanity.

But let's consider another face that temptation is now showing. It is the temptation to see our own time as the only time — sometimes the best, sometimes the worst — but forgetting that we are but the present harvest of a vine that reaches out both behind and beyond us. If we experience terror, man has experienced terror as great to him then as ours is to us now. If we experience triumph, man before us has experienced exhilaration born of success. We have been wise and foolish before, creative and destructive, freed and oppressed. Our history, philosophy, theology, political science, our literature and art reveal to us that men and women have found many ways in which to express their humaneness in a world of challenge and of change.

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Our acquaintance with these ways is what happens in the course of a liberal education that gives us perspective.



I'm not saying that a liberal arts education is the only way by which one can obtain perspective. However, it is relatively more available and relatively less painful than other ways. Hamlet gains perspective, but only after the deaths of five people and when he begins to have the overshadowing sense of his own final moments, when he says "... we defy augury. There is special providence in the fall of a sparrow. If it be now, 'tis not to come — if it be not to come, it will be now — if it be not now, yet it will come — the readiness is all."

King Lear gains perspective, but only after he has undergone fearful abuse from two of his daughters and has wandered aimlessly as a beggar through the raging storm on the heath. This is to gain perspective, but through great pain and certain tragedy.

Insofar, then, as the study of history offers a path toward the achievement of perspective through liberal arts education, it does so by giving us a more accurate and comprehensive picture of the nature of our place in time and space. Knowing who, when, where and what they did helps us to know how we have arrived where we are, and what we may be able to expect. But also, living through another age vicariously by the study of history can help us to establish a perspective that may relieve us of the necessity of repeating the mistakes, the disasters and the pain of another age. As T. S. Eliot says in *The Cocktail Party*,

"You will have to live with these memories  
and make them  
Into something new. Only by acceptance  
Of the past will you alter its meaning."

Possession of this sense of history in our present crisis may call forth courage and a sense of possibility rather than despair.

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### **knowledge of human motivation can call forth understanding and forgiveness for others rather than rejection and condemnation**

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Likewise, knowledge of human motivation gained through the study of psychology can, in due course, call forth understanding and forgiveness for others rather than rejection and condemnation of them. The study of language, of literature, of

science, of education itself, all can help us to the perspective that will allow us to perceive our human experience accurately so that we can live without being overwhelmed. There is a theological imperative here also, for it seems to me to be essential to have this perspective if we are to express the compassion and love for others that we like to feel we are capable of. What we began by noting as a technique of the artist in his attempt to portray his vision accurately we find now to be an aid to a deeper understanding and a more balanced judgment of the reality in which we live.

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### **self criticism is a reasonable requirement for rational conversation and understanding**

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More specifically, as we come together in this time and this place to begin a new year, it may be well if each of us thinks for a moment about the problem of achieving perspective relative to each other and to this College for which we feel such pride and affection. Those of us who are members of the faculty and administration need to be reminded, for example, that this is not the first generation of students to question profoundly the beliefs and practices of its elders. The process of free inquiry is essential to education, and all of us who, by choice, are educators must be prepared to explicate and to defend our assumptions. At the same time, students may legitimately be reminded that the burden of answering *why* and of defending assumptions is not reserved exclusively to the "Over Thirty Club." Self criticism — the ability to demonstrate your awareness of your own bias in time and place — to show to others your sense of your own perspective — is a reasonable requirement for rational conversation and understanding. It is therefore essential that each of us attempt to gain that new angle of vision on our world and ourselves within it, that perspective that is part of the liberation of a liberal arts education. Unless we know clearly how the layers of our individual experience alter our seeing, our hearing and our relating to each other, we cannot hope to break free.

Now, to the freshman class I would like to say a special "Welcome" to this community. We have

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## A TRIBUTE



Lucile Scott was a genuine friend to many. Without trumpet or fanfare, she sensed the need of others for sympathetic understanding and gave it at just the right moment. She was a gracious hostess whose home was always filled with love, joy, and good cooking. As a devoted wife, she made their home a creative and beautiful place in which to live, to visit. Every flower and shrub in the garden, needlework and arrangements throughout the house, every kitten with a name appropriate to its personality, all reflected their love for harmony, beauty, and affection.

She enjoyed life mainly because she enjoyed people and had a unique capacity to give time and energy not only to many varied activities, but to many people for whom she had a real concern.

She was fun loving, good humored, sincere, and frank without malice. Although somewhat outspoken in her impatience with inefficiency and

laziness, she never resorted to personal attack nor held a grudge.

She had a strong sense of loyalty to Salem, where she was graduated **cum laude** and served as a teacher for 37 years of her life. She was fair and objective in academic matters, voting for an issue on the basis of facts and the benefit to the institution rather than merely to her specific field. She had a deep love and concern for her students, a strong desire to help each one of them realize the best of which she was capable.

Lucile was a truly good person, not self seeking, but genuinely concerned for the happiness of others.

We will miss her.

Elizabeth Welch  
Margaret Simpson  
Mary Melvin

August 31, 1973



## I DID RIDE A CAMEL UP TO THE PYRAMIDS!

There is simply no way for me to express adequately, or even inadequately, my appreciation for the many "happenings" to which each of you contributed in the weeks and months preceding my official departure from Salem. I wish it were possible for me to say or write a big "Thank you" to each of you individually; but even so it would be difficult to explain how much your letters, notes, cards, and gifts have meant to me. From all parts of the United States, from Europe, Australia, and elsewhere they have come; and I have smiled, remembered, smiled again, laughed, or shed a tear—all the time filled with satisfaction and with pride in all Salemites everywhere. Thank you, thank you, again and again!

If you were at Salem on Alumnae Day you know what a glorious day it was for me as well as for you. Your tributes, your "poetry", your songs (especially yours, Leila), the gracious words of the outgoing and incoming Presidents (Pat and Jennie), the wonderful presentations from Sandy, and the "Travelin' Tale" of Miss Byrd all added up to a grand "send-off" for a departing Dean. Before my actual departure there were busy weeks as the files and accumulations of thirty years in Main Hall were cleared, and as students, alumnae, faculty, administration, and others planned one social function after another. In spare moments I delved into travel literature—of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Europe, but not of Alaska, Miss Byrd! The result has been a magnificent vacation for almost three months with a four-part travel plan which has included Africa, the Middle East, Greece, and Italy.

Again I express my deep appreciation and gratitude to each of you for your part in providing such an enjoyable and satisfying transition for me as I "seek my identity" in a world outside of Main Hall! And while I know that almost no one has enthusiasm for another's travel log I offer you a brief resumé of my four-part travel plan.

After a week at Spiezerhof au Lac on Lake Thun, Switzerland, I flew to Nairobi to meet a group scheduled for an African Safari. The Safari was planned for Kenya and Tanzania with a stay in Ethiopia added when Uganda was closed to outsiders. You should know that an African Safari must be experienced—long drives over dusty, unpaved roads, five persons in each VW mini-bus, warm days and cold African winter nights, the magnificent expanse of various game reserves with sometimes few, sometimes many, and sometimes hundreds or thousands of a great variety of animals—all in all a photographer's paradise (even for me with only a small, uncomplicated camera). And

for lunch and dinner always an unexpected Lodge offering fine food as well as overnight accommodations. For me much more unexpected was the herd of twenty-two elephants that almost prevented our safari group from reaching Treetops Lodge! Other experiences included a night in tents in full view of Mt. Kilimanjaro, and a "fantastic" day in Ngorongoro Crater where we saw thousands of flamingos, hundreds of zebras, wildebeests, gazelles, water buffalo, and warthogs, many lions and giraffes, and even cheetahs, hyenas, and hippos. In addition to the many animals in the several game reserves East Africa offers many attractions—its progressive city of Nairobi, its Masai inhabitants and other residents, its distinctive art work, and a remarkable civilization about which we know so little.

A three-day visit to Addis Ababa—both interesting and depressing—concluded the first phase of my travel. The tour of the Middle East which followed began in Cairo, a city of majestic appearance, with all buildings in desert sand color, with many mosques and minarets, with its renowned Museum, and yes, the Nile, and also the Pyramids. (I **did** ride a camel up to the Pyramids!).



## NEW ACADEMY PRINCIPAL

From Cairo visits were made to Luxor, Aswan, and Abu Simel where we saw the Karnak and other temples of this great desert area — and where we carried large plastic bottles of water as "security"! Continuing in the Middle East we visited Beirut, and toured the American University of this city, and the fine Archeological Museum. From Beirut we arranged a tour of Baalbeck and also of Byblos, each site of magnificent Roman ruins. In the two days which followed we had a delightful stay in Nicosia on Cyprus — and again saw a superb museum with relics of the Roman civilization. The hijacking of August 15 detained us in Nicosia for approximately nine hours but we did not know until the following day the reason for our delayed departure.

As I continue this resumé of the tour in the Middle East it becomes very difficult to picture for you the many details of our visit to Tel Aviv, modern Jerusalem, the Old City of Jerusalem, or Bethlehem. The geographical settings were magnificent and interesting, and the Old Walls, the Churches, the Tombs, and the relics, either legendary or authentic, readily transported us to the days of early Christianity. Perhaps the most interesting visit made in Israel was the trip to Masada, the recently excavated fortress which was the last stronghold against the Romans during the Jewish Revolt of the year 66 A.D. Other trips of great interest were those to Tiberias, Haifa, and Caesarea. The tour of the Middle East concluded with a three day visit to Istanbul where the great Mosques, the Topkapi Museum, and the Grand Bazaar convinced me that a second visit is necessary.

It will not surprise most of you that I devoted almost half of my travel time to Greece and to Italy. The high point was Athens again, and in addition a number of first-time visits to such places as Delphi, Mykonos, and Crete. It is Delphi which would have my vote for the most magnificent and most spectacular place, but Crete, extensive as it is, offers not only beautiful resorts on the Aegean but also the excavations of palaces of the Minoan Age with their rich finds housed in the Museum of Heraklion. And need I write of Italy — except to say that not since 1867 has September had such heat as during my stay in that favorite country! I spent several days in each of four cities — Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan — and also toured the hill towns, including Ravenna, Perugia, Assisi, etc. My return to New York was scheduled from Brussels — a schedule that has provided just enough days for recovery from a possible re-entry crisis!

And so I have ended a "fascinating, fabulous

What plans for Salem Academy were going through the head of Richard A. Schuler as he ran the marathon from Greensboro to Winston-Salem late this summer. An athletic, highly disciplined man, the new principal of Salem Academy has said that for his first year at the Academy he will "listen." Even during the rush of the opening days of school he found time to consult with all members of the Salem family — trustees, faculty, students, parents and alumnae. Through these meetings he formed an appreciation for the Academy's historic past and is committed to preserving its unique qualities.

Dr. Schuler came to the Academy from Carliff, Wales, where he lived with his family for two years while completing his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Wales. Before going to Wales he was Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He has taught at Lakemont Academy, North Yarmouth Academy, Indian Springs School, San Francisco State College, as well as at the University of Alabama.

Those working at the Academy in the late summer were charmed by the youthful exuberance and Welsh accents of the Schuler children Eric, 12, and Greta, 5. Mrs. Verna Schuler, an artist, delights in decorating their home in Old Salem.

Dr. Schuler's office door is always open, a welcoming sign to all who care to discuss any matter. As he listens, this gregarious, candid administrator is formulating plans for unused space in the Academy building, bringing the students' voices into the affairs of the school, and building flexibility into a schedule which must meet the needs of the "whole" student.

With Richard Schuler at its helm Salem Academy will continue to offer the excellence in education it has provided for 201 years.

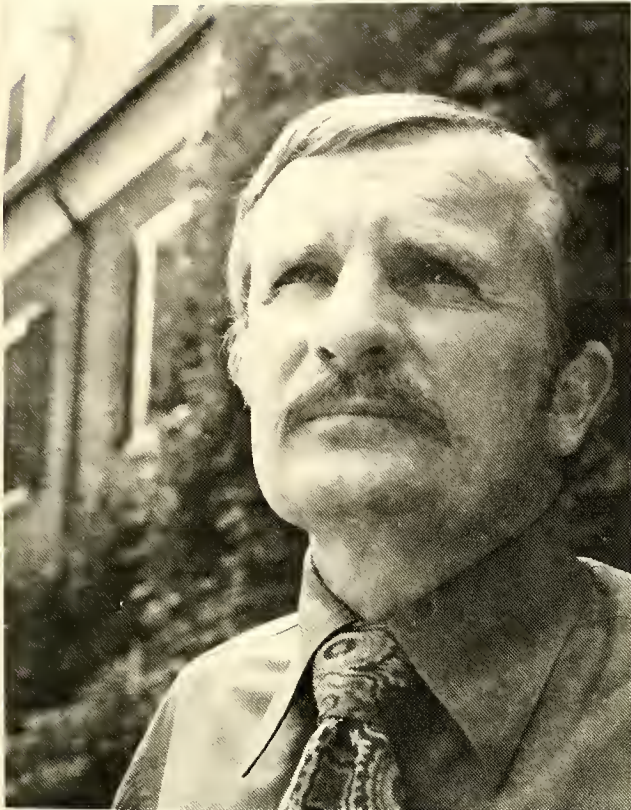
Janet Roberts  
Director of Alumnae Affairs  
Salem Academy

and fantastic" trip. I have seen much and learned much, and have enjoyed all the "ins and outs" of both group and independent travel. I now begin a new academic career at Wake Forest University as Associate in Academic Administration, and since I am remaining in Winston-Salem I hope I shall continue to see you, hear from you, or read about you. Best wishes to each of you.

Ivy M. Hixson



## THE EVERETT SCHOOL



**Richard A. Schuler**

**A PERSPECTIVE, continued from page 5**

our differences from time to time, but we are a community, and membership in this community carries with it certain obligations. The first of these obligations is academic. You are responsible for taking your academic work seriously. We are first of all an academic community. Second, you have a personal responsibility. You are responsible as a member of this community to live your life in basic accord with the Christian principles that are woven into the fabric of this College. We are an academic community that is church-related. Third, you are responsible to care for other people—for those here at this time, your student, faculty, and other colleagues; for those who have gone before you these past two hundred years; and for those who will come after you. While you may shape this community in important ways while you are here, you must bear in mind the long tradition behind us as well as that which still lies before.

To the end that you may be successful in meeting these obligations, every one of us here is pledged to do everything within our power to help you.

John H. Chandler

Three charming brownstones with their large adjoining gardens on East 75th Street in New York City house a unique school. The grades included are the nursery, kindergarten, and lower elementary grades.

Under the leadership of Marianne Everett, founder and director, the Everett School has become a model school in the country for successful open classroom teaching. Every effort is made to provide a learning experience for all children who are interested.

Some parents complain that their children are enjoying the school too much to be learning anything. They are asking if their children are learning skills to get along in the world. Marianne feels that their concerns are valid. However, they can be shown, through the children, that all the necessary skills are being taught, and on top of all that the children are learning that "Learning Can Be Fun"!

Many people, taking a retrospective look at their own rigid school days, come away with few fond memories. Times have changed so that revolutionary new methods of teaching can utilize such things as social studies or cooking to teach mathematics, movies and tapes to teach reading.

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**Marianne Everett**



## THE DIGITAL VILLAIN

### "Notes on the Numerology, Parapsychology, and Metaphysics of the Computer"

By Robert M. Baer

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

This little (187-page) paperback could be one of the funniest books you have ever read. For example, in its review of Olof Johannesson's "Tale of the Big Computer", it quotes the machine:

We have now a computer society rather than a human one . . . and one of the questions which will naturally come under discussion is whether computers will abolish mankind. . . .

Now, that's really funny! After all, even the man-in-the-street knows that computers are tools, that "they can only do what they've been told (by humans, of course) to do", and, in fact, no computer will ever be able to think in the same inimitable way as we humans do.

If you do decide to buy and read **The Digital Villain** (DV), remember all your common-sense notions and hard-nosed realistic ideas about the limitations of counting machines, because you're going to need them. Especially if you read in bed late at night and sometimes dream about what you've just read.

In 1970 Marvin Minsky\* was quoted as saying:

In from three to eight years we will have a machine with the general intelligence of an average human being. I mean a machine that will be able to read Shakespeare, grease a car, play office politics, tell a joke, have a fight. At that point the machine will be able to **educate itself** (underlining the reviewer's) with fantastic speed. In a few months it will be at genius level and a few months after that its powers will be incalculable.

Our little paperback is little more than a collection of what men (and machines?) have thought about computers, from Samuel Butler's "Erewhon" to R. L. Gregory's article, "Social Implications of Intelligent Machines". The jolly good humor which pervades DV is nicely exemplified by some passages from Michael Frayn's book, "The Tin Men", a fictional account of an automation research institute and the activities of its "ethics" department. A scientist (Macintosh) envisions the ethical problem as involving two men aboard a raft which can support only one. Accordingly, he tries to make a computerised machine which will "offer a coherent ethical behavior pattern under these circumstances". Witness the following scene:

"Drop it," cried Macintosh.

The raft hit the water with a sharp report. Sinson (a lab assistant) and Samaritan (the computer) sat perfectly still. Gradually the raft settled in the water, until a thin tide began to wash over the top of it. At once Samaritan leaned forward and seized Sinson's head. In four neat movements, it measured the size of his skull, then paused, computing. Then, with a decisive click, it rolled sideways off the raft and sank without hesitation to the bottom of the tank.

"Save it, Lord," boomed Mackintosh to a young man on the side of the tank in a swimming costume. Lord dived in and attached a rope to the sunken Samaritan.

"Why don't you tie the rope to it before it goes overboard?" asked Goldwasser.

"I don't want it to know that it's going to be saved. It would invalidate its decision to sacrifice itself."

"But how would it know?"

"Oh, these Samaritan IIs are canny little beggars. Sometimes I think they understand every damned word you say to them."

"They're far too simple, Macintosh. . . ."

"No, no. They come to trust you. So every now and then I leave one of them in instead of fishing it out. To show the others I mean business. I've written off two this week."

Now, since everybody knows this sort of thing could never actually come to pass (heaven (?) forbid), it can be appreciated for what it is — pleasant, light reading. I wonder, then, what Baer means when he says, midway through:

Reading history is a scary enterprise. Post-history (sometimes called "science fiction"), with its deliciously unlikely little terrorisms, used to be enjoyably diverting; but lately it has been blending persistently into reality and we suddenly find that, when the story becomes too harsh, we cannot end it by simply closing the book.

NOTE: At Salem, DV is used as a supplementary text in our course called "Computers and Modern Society". If you intend to really read each chapter, better get one of the new little electric calculators and put it beside DV on your bedside table. Baer has written for that fraction of the public which is past the finger-counting stage. Of course, you can take his numbers on faith, if you're a trusting soul.

James Buchanan  
Chairman, Chemistry

\*Minsky teaches electrical engineering at MIT, and is regarded as the father of artificial intelligence studies.



## 24 CARNEGIE PROPOSALS ON WOMEN IN EDUCATION

Following are the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education from its report, "Opportunities for Women in Higher Education."

**1** The first priority in the nation's commitment to equal educational opportunity for women should be placed on changing policies in preelementary, elementary, and secondary-school programs that tend to deter women from aspiring to equality with men in their career goals. This will require vigorous pursuit of appropriate policies by state and local boards of education and implementation by school administrators, teachers, and counselors.

**2** There should be no discrimination on the basis of sex in the use of either high-school grades or test scores as admissions criteria.

**3** Efforts to eliminate sex bias from vocational interest questionnaires should be encouraged, as should research designed to achieve a more adequate understanding of similarities and differences in patterns of vocational choices among men and women.

**4** Policies that prevent part-time study or that discriminate against admission of adults desirous of continuing their education should be liberalized to permit enrollment of qualified mature men and women whose education has been interrupted because of family responsibilities or for other reasons. High school or college records should not be ruled inapplicable as evidence of eligibility for admission simply because the records were acquired some years earlier.

**5** Not only should colleges and universities take immediate steps to strengthen occupational counseling programs generally in this era of a changing job market for college graduates, but they should also take special steps to strengthen career counseling programs for women. Counselors should be trained to discard outmoded concepts of male and female careers and to encourage women in their abilities and aspirations.

**6** Colleges and universities have a responsibility to develop policies specifically designed to bring about changes in the attitudes of administrators and faculty members, where these have been antagonistic to enrollment of women in traditionally male fields.

**7** Because of the evidence that many women enter college with inadequate

mathematical training, special provision should be made to ensure that women desiring to major in fields calling for extensive use of mathematics are encouraged to make up this deficiency in order to enter the fields of their choice.

**8** Opportunities for women to participate in competitive sports should be strongly encouraged.

**9** The movement to introduce courses on women and interdisciplinary women's study programs should be encouraged by institutions of higher education, at least on a transitional basis, but these courses and programs should be organized within existing disciplines and not under separate departments of women's studies.

**10** There should be no discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in admitting students to graduate and professional schools.

**11** Departments and schools should be required to maintain complete records on all applicants for admission to graduate and professional education and to make these records available to administrative officers on request. They should also be required to maintain records indicating that, in any programs designed to recruit able graduate students, equal efforts have been made to recruit women as well as men, for example, through letters or circulars addressed to departments in women's colleges as well as to those in male and coeducational institutions.

**12** Rules and policies that discriminate against the part-time graduate or professional student should allow for exceptions to accommodate men or women whose family circumstances require them to study on a part-time basis. Any limitation on the total number of graduate or professional students admitted by departments or schools and by the institution as a whole should be applied on a full-time-equivalent rather than on a headcount basis.

**13** Policies requiring students to obtain advanced degrees within a certain number of years should allow for a limited extension of the period for those graduate students whose family circumstances require them to study on a part-time basis.

**14** There should be no discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in appointing teaching or research assistants or in awarding fellowships. Further-

more, part-time graduate and professional students should not be barred from eligibility for fellowships. In addition, there should be no anti-nepotism rules in connection with these appointments or awards.

**15** A woman desiring to enter graduate or professional school after some years away from higher education, and generally meeting departmental standards for admission (e.g., in her undergraduate grade point average), should be given an opportunity to make up for her inability to meet any special requirements, such as specific mathematical requirements. Under no circumstances should she be denied admission because her undergraduate education occurred some years earlier.

**16** Positive attitudes on the part of faculty members toward the serious pursuit of graduate study and research by women are greatly needed. College and university administrations should assume responsibility for adoption of policies that will encourage positive, rather than negative, attitudes of faculty members in all fields.

**17** All colleges and universities covered by federal affirmative action requirements relating to employment should proceed to develop adequate written statements of affirmative action policy and should take active steps to see that the goals of the affirmative action policy are achieved within a reasonable period of time. To expedite achieving such goals, every large college or university should appoint one or more affirmative action officers, whose policies should be guided by an appropriately constituted advisory committee or council. Small colleges may find it preferable to assign affirmative action responsibilities to an existing administrator or faculty member.

Every affirmative action policy, as it concerns the employment of faculty members, should include at least the following provisions relating to sex discrimination:

— Departments and schools should actively recruit women and maintain records that indicate the steps they have taken in this recruitment program. Efforts should be made to recruit women who are members of minority groups through recruitment plans especially designed to seek them out. Serious consideration should be given to appointing qualified women lecturers to regular faculty positions.

— Every department and school in an

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#### **GREAT NIECE AND NIECES**

Laura Hackney, Meg Talbert, Teresa Edwards, Sue Fleming, Cindy Edmondson, Susan Kelly. NOT PICTURED: Elizabeth Craddock, Leland Newton.

#### **A Special Note From The Editor:**

We regret that the following names were inadvertently not listed in the last Alumnae Magazine as having contributed to the 1972-73 Alumnae Fund. Those of you who have given after June 30, 1973, will be listed in the next issue in March. We appreciate the continued support that these women have lent to Salem throughout the years.

##### **1910**

Marietta Reich Shelton

##### **1914**

Velma Martin Burrus

##### **1916**

Ione Fuller Parker

Mary Hege Starr

Martha McIver Harris

Lillian Cornish Jones

Nanie Jones

##### **1920**

Ruth Mills Berry

Elizabeth Bynum Brown

Gena Church

Katherine Thomas Dalton

Mary Hadley Connor Leath

Virginia Holmes McDaniel

Bertha Moore

Frances Robertson Tarwater

Nancy Atkins VanZandt

Olive Wood Ward

Ruby Teague Williams

Charlie Huss Lovejoy

Pansy Wimbish Pollard

##### **1922**

Rebecca Russ

##### **1923**

Ruby Sapp Barnes

Eunice Grubbs Beck

Raye Dawson Bisette

Lillian Wall Booe

Alice Lyerly Bost

Ruth Correll Brown

Dorothy Barger Burke

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell

Ruth Crowell Dawdy

Dorothy Kirk Dunn

Agnes Pfohl Eller

Alice Rulfs Farmer

Lillie Cutlar Farrior

Mozelle Culler Grogan

Julia Hairston Gwynn

Jennie Regues Hammond

Estelle McCanliss Haupt

Margaret Whitaker Horne

Katherine Denny Horne

Rosa James

Bright McKemie Johnson

Rachel Y. Jordan

Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey

Mabel Pollick Law

Queen Groeber McAtee

Florine Rondabush Metzger

Florence Crews Miller

Julia Bethea Nanny

Elizabeth Moore Pollard

Elizabeth Setze

Edith Hanes Smith

Birdie Drye Smith

Harriett Uzzle Stretcher

Sallie Thomlinson Sullivan

Mary Burt Veazey

Blanche May Vogler

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler

Kathleen Thomlinson Ward

Mary Cline Warren

Alice P. Whitaker

##### **1925**

Bessie Ramsaur Harris

##### **1927**

Ella Raper Timberlake

##### **1929**

Caroline Price Hopper

##### **1930**

Bernice Martin Cumberland

##### **1948**

Eloise Paris Womble

##### **1954**

Dorothy Smothers Richardson

Connie Murray McCuiston

##### **1955**

Emily Heard Moore

##### **1970**

Susan Ryburn Safiyeh

## **MARRIAGES**

##### **'51**

Fay Fuller Stickney to Joseph C. Bird-sall, Jr. on August 19, 1973.

##### **'67**

Sherry Lillian Hobbs was married on July 21 to Samuel D. Glorioso.

##### **'70**

Jane Brown Cross was married to Richard Hamlin on October 27, 1973.

##### **'71**

Josephine Haskins Peoples to Warren Edward Dickson, Jr. on June 23, 1973.

Virginia Todd Berger to Patrick Jerome Williams on June 23, 1973.

Virginia Gayle Evans to Thomas Carlton Younger, Jr. on August 11, 1973.

##### **'72**

Leigh Wood to Charles Pate on June 16, 1973.

Mary Foster Webb to William Ray La-tham, Jr. on June 23, 1973.

Doris Ann Cotty to Albert Breley, Jr. on August 11, 1973.

##### **'73**

Sarah Beth Sullivan to Clyde Marshall Thornburg on June 16, 1973.

Jannie Dent Moore to Howard Gray, Jr. on August 25, 1973.

Margaret Brunson Bordeaux to Howard Bell Arbuckle, III on August 25, 1973.

Iris Amelia Everett to John McGougan Martin on August 25, 1973.

Connie Crawford to Kent L. Dewey on July 14, 1973.

Marsha Wood to Larry Dunagun on June 19, 1973.

Bonnie Rhoades to Lewis Check on August 18, 1973.

Amy Everett to John Martin on August 25, 1973.

Sandy Watkins engaged to Eli Pypin-ski.

Libba McPherson engaged to William Hayes.

Nell Marchant to Lawrence Lenderman on September 1, 1973.

Laura Glasgow to Steve Weekley on September 1, 1973.

##### **'74**

Irene Pearl Kimel to David Lynn John-son on August 19, 1973.

Nancy Schrum to Gary H. Riggs on June 8, 1973.

## **BIRTHS**

Donna Van Dyke Moseley, 1968, a son, Jeff, born 1972.

Jane Cattel Joyner, 1967, a daughter, Sara Peyton, born on August 25, 1973.

Nancy James Johnston, 1967, a daughter, Nancy James, born on September 4, 1973.

Betty Jenkins Green gave birth to a son Wyche Thomas "Lee" Green, III on March 13, 1973.

Jackie Lomond Schluter, 1964, a daughter, Charlotte Anne, on June 19, 1973.



Correspondents are listed below each class numeral. Deadline for the March issue is January 7, 1974.



#### GREAT GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS

Neal Dunlap, Donna Bryan, Hollie Williams

MARY DENNY, after retiring from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (where she had a building named after her!), has gone with her brother to the family farm near Red Spring, North Carolina, which they inherited.

I heard from PAULINE COBLE COLEMAN at Christmas, but she never gives news of herself or her family.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD lives in her beautiful home on Beacon Street in Boston, where she leads a very busy life. Serving on the Boston Opera Committee which brings the Opera to Boston each year. MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON (Salem, 1914) visited Katherine at her home in Marblehead in July.

As for this old lady, I am in pretty good health except for a touch of emphysema and arthritic knees. Here is one Episcopalian who can not kneel.

I could write a more interesting report if "ya'll" would write to me. How about it?

Our deep sympathy is extended to HALLIE ALLEN TROTTER and family in the death of her husband. Hallie lives in Sarasota, Florida.

#### '18

Marie Crist Blackwood (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27408

The Editor is sorry to learn of the recent heart attack of our correspondent MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD. At last report she was improving slowly. Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Marie.

EVERLYN ALLEN TRAFTON writes that she had a cataract operation recently but has her permanent glasses now and can take up her favorite pastime again — READING.

MARY FEIMSTER OWEN says that she and her family are planning to have a foreign exchange student from Costa Rica. He will be a senior in high school along with Mary's son Matt. She closes her letter by saying, "maybe by the time school is out I will be writing you in Spanish...".

## CLASS NOTES

### '01

ELIZABETH BAHNSON visited the Alumnae House on September 14, 1973. She was here in Winston-Salem for a wedding of Mrs. Vangie Bahnson to Mr. Norman Smith, a nephew of Miss Minnie Smith, a long time teacher at Salem College.

### '04

Mrs. Corinne Basken Norfleet  
100 Sherwood Forest Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

How sorry I am to hear of the death of MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON in Danville, Virginia on July 13, 1973. She had not been well for some time. We send our deep and loving sympathy to her dear ones. EMMA FOREST SCOTT writes that she is "incapacitated by a 'back problem'" she is "up and about and thinking of our days at Salem in 1904 and sending love to all".

LIZA KNOX WINTERS writes interestingly of a two week visit she was going to enjoy with her son, Rhett, and his wife, Mary, and children in Aiken, South Carolina. He is an Episcopal rector there. His family is such a musical one. All the children play several instruments and some are in the school band.

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is a great gal. She frequently goes out with her children and great grandchildren, a boy and a girl. The little girl is the newest one and is 13 months old. She is granddaughter Kate's child and is a real beauty.

It is great to have so many dear family members to look after us! I know, for what would I do without my family to look after me? It is such a blessing to have my daughter, Elizabeth, living with me and we do have wonderful times together. At this writing, I am in the hospital with a slight break in my left shoulder. I am doing fine and will soon be out again. I send my love to all three of you members of 1904!

### '06

Cleve Stafford Wharton (Mrs. J. H.)  
1615 Hyde Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

I received a letter from DELLA MAY PIERCE JAMES telling me she is not too well and has a nurse all the time and she has a cook she has had for forty years. Mr. James is fine and Della May has a son and daughter-in-law that live across the street. Four years ago the James lost their

oldest son with a heart attack.

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY is at the Hill Haven Lodge, Pfafftown, North Carolina. Her health is about the same; she had a birthday in June. Annie is fortunate to have such fine children, grand and great grandchildren who visit her often. She enjoys visits with her friends.

RUTH SIEWERS IDOL is at Maryfield Nursing Home, High Point, North Carolina. She has some good and bad days and enjoys seeing her relatives.

LILLIAM MILLER COX is at Wesley Nursing Center and is happy and contented. It is a very pretty place and is so well staffed with lovely dedicated people.

ETHEL BRIETZ and Bob Journey live in Knoxville, Tennessee. They have three sons. All have fine positions. Ethel is not well and has not been home in two years. She had a cataract operation so instead of writing relatives she phones them.

I have had a very pleasant summer and as usual, my daughter, Cleve Fletcher, really looks after her mother. My two granddaughters Cleve Parnell and Lee Callaway have five children and I look forward to their visits; they are good looking and precious. LOUISE HORTON BARBER and I are spending our vacations at Green Park Hotel in Blowing Rock, North Carolina. Please write me a card and tell me about your families. Make plans to come to Salem College Commencement in 1974.

BLANCHE NICHOLSON WEBB visited the Alumnae House here on the campus recently. She came with Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin who is the President of the Alumnae Association.

### '08

Virginia Keith Montgomery (Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

ESTELLE HARWARD UPCHURCH writes, "So glad to be able to walk around a block or two each day! I never did think back in 1908 when we had to walk two by two with a teacher that the day would come when I would be proud of one block."

### '17

Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. R. D.)  
1434 S. Lamar Street, Oxford, Mississippi 38655

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES wrote to tell us that she has been in the hospital for a month due to a recent injury.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT has moved temporarily to Georgetown, Maine, for the months of July and August. She should be back home in Rockingham by September. She has been thoroughly enjoying herself playing golf everyday.

SALLIE DYSON COLEMAN reports that another "Salem Girl" has moved in her apartment building. She thinks her name is Mrs. Nell Knight. They met at a watermelon party. So Nell Knight, let us hear from you.

## '19

Mary Deans Hackney (Mrs. J. N.)  
609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY informed us of the death of EDNA CUMMINGS PASCHAL on July 10, 1973. "We deeply regret the death of Edna Cummings in Winston-Salem. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her husband Mr. H. G. Paschal, her son James G. Paschal and the two grandchildren.

## IN MEMORIAM

ETHEL McMINN BROWN  
1933X, June, 1973.

EDNA CUMMINGS PASCHAL  
1919, July 10, 1973

MARGARET FLETCHER PULLOCK  
1916x

IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON  
1908, June 7, 1973

DOROTHY SCHALLERT  
1927X, June 6, 1973

SARAH E. FOY  
1903, August 25, 1973

MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON  
1904, July 14, 1973

MYRTLE CHANEY  
1911

LUCY LOGAN DESHA  
former voice teacher at Salem College died July 16, 1973, at her home in Cynthiana, Kentucky.

## '20

Margaret Brawley Bristol (Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C. 28677

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER says, "In spite of 75 years I am still alive and in fairly good health. Still live at the same place I have called home since I was two years old. My family are all in good health and my grandchildren are my pride and joy. A mild heart attack has left me somewhat limited in physical activity, but happy to hear news from Salem."

DOROTHY WITT MOFFETT writes to inform us of the death of her husband, George F. Moffett on December 22, 1972 after a long illness. She also told us of the death of Mr. William (Bill) Thomas, brother of KATE THOMAS DALTON in May 1973.

\*EDITOR'S NOTE: WE REGRET THE OMISION OF THE NOTICE OF MRS. MOFFETT'S HUSBAND'S DEATH IN THE LAST ALUMNAE MAGAZINE.

## '25

Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow  
208 New Drive, Apt. D,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Greetings to one and all! We are indeed sorry to learn of the death of BLANCHE YORK BUNDY's husband, Wayne. She continues to have her home in Mebane, but is often with her daughter who lives in Durham and her son, a resident of High Point. A new grandson brought her and hers joy during these recent months. POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene have enjoyed their summer weeks in Winston-Salem seeing Vickie, her family and their friends. They have now returned to Ft. Myers where they find much pleasure on the golf course near their home.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie have had, for them, a new travel experience. They have been on a Safari in the heart of Africa. Their itinerary read like a fabulous dream — Rhodesia, Kenya, Tanzania. They reported many fascinating sights, the most gorgeous being the Victoria Falls.

AGNES CARETON and her family have had a delightful reunion at Myrtle Beach. How much happiness the two little youngsters, Ward and Lisa, have brought the Careton-Masten group.

It was a real treat to visit during September with two Salemites and their families — ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL and KATHRYN EMMANT.

Best wishes to you and yours.

## '34

Avis Billingham Lieber (Mrs. J. M.)  
6168 Rockefeller Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33581

The Class of 1933-34 held a reunion at the Alumnae House on July 10. LULA MAY MOTSINGER OATES, Graham, Texas; MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER, Sacramento, California, who was visiting her sister, MRS. ARCHIE ALLEN, were among those who attended. MARGARET ASHBURN McINVAILL was married last summer to James Ralph McInvaill and lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. She was formerly Mrs. D. F. Caldwell and had been a widow for ten years. Mrs. HELEN NOWELL BUNCE, Winston-Salem, formerly Mrs. J. R. Morrill, was married to Mr. Charles Bunce. She is the Executive Secretary of the Eye Bank of America. HELEN ELLINGTON WOOTEN (Mrs. J. W.), Winston-Salem, is an editor of **TECH PUBLICATIONS** at Western Electric.

## '35

Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. B., Jr.)  
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

OLLIE HAMMOND LIGON and her husband have just returned from a family reunion in England. They were entertained by Lord and Lady Beauchamp at Madersfield Court, the Ligon ancestral home. There were 130 relatives in their group from all over the United States. They also toured Germany, Holland, and Switzerland.

## '37

Ethel Highsmith Laffitte, (Mrs. Davis)  
209 Woodside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

SARAH EASTERLING DAY's letter has kept us abreast of the Days' graduation year. Son, Tommy, received the DDS degree from Emory School of Dentistry; he was also presented an award from the American Association of Endodontists, the first to be awarded in several years. Tommy's wife, Shirley, also received a MMSc. in communication disorders from the Emory School of Medicine. Tommy is now an intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Shirley is teaching in the Baltimore County Schools. John, Sarah's younger son, received a BBS degree from the University of Georgia where he is continuing his education working towards a Masters Degree in Accounting. Sarah is still enjoying her work as Mathematics consultant for Central Savannah River Area Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA). She works with new teachers in new methods and materials. Jimmy continues to enjoy his work as owner and manager of the Western Auto Associate Store in Wadesboro, Georgia.

## '40

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings, (Mrs. Ray H.)  
155 West Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405

HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL and her husband, Aaron, have just returned from an exciting Church and Music Tour of Europe, plus the "usual sights for travelers in Copenhagen, London, Paris, Lucerne, Vienna, Salzburg, Venice, Florence, Rome and Madrid." She also said she heard concerts in many of these places including the opera "Aida" in Vienna State Opera House. "Marvelous!"

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ moved from Clinton to Morehead City and is planning to go to Greece in October with the Alumnae Group at Salem.

## '42

Miss Alice Purcell  
214 W. Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144

ELIZABETH WELDON SLY told us of her son's, John E.'s, recent marriage on June 2, 1973 to Barbara Curran in Ithaca, New York. John, she tells us, is in graduate school at Cornell. The couple are honeymooning in Europe for the summer. Warren, her other son, recently graduated from the Thunderbird School of International Management in May and is now employed by Ogilvy and Mather in New York. She also says that she and her family "enjoy seeing Salem friends as they pass through Delaware."

## '43

Barbara Hawkins McNeill, (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)  
248 Dutchman's Creek Rd., Elkin, N. C. 28621

MARIAN GARY O'KEEFE's note asks if there is a Los Angeles Chapter of Salem Alumnae? The answer to that is no, but we think it is a great idea. How about all you Californians? She visits with her par-



ents here in North Carolina each summer and has brought her two daughters to visit the campus and would "love for one of them to follow the tradition" as her mother, Lola Doub Gary, graduated in the class of 1916.

#### '44

Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach, (Mrs. C. T., Jr.)  
1900 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

JANE SMITHERMAN WARD regrets to inform us of the untimely death of her husband, J. Herman Ward on March 22, 1973 of a heart attack. Before his death he was Comptroller of McLean Trucking Company. Jane's son, Joe, will be a Junior at the University of Virginia. "My daughter Ann will be in the 5th grade at Summit School this year."

#### '45

Nancy Moss Vick, (Mrs. G. C., Jr.)  
Box 391, Wilson, N. C. 27893

NELL E. DENNING has joined the staff of Trexler World Travel Service in Charlotte, North Carolina. We all wish her the best with her new job.

#### '46

Miss Rosalind Clark  
95 Sheryl Place N.W., Apt. 5, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

JANE BELL HOLDING visited the Alumnae House for the most pleasant visit on her way home from the mountains. Her children have really kept her busy. June, 22, is in graduate school majoring in English at Cambridge, England, after graduating Phi Beta Kappa with faculty honors in 1972 from Swarthmore College. Her oldest son Robert, III, married on May 18 to Katherine McDonald of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Both of them are seniors at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Her third child, Tempie Ann, graduated from Ravenscroft School in Raleigh and has entered Montreat College for the fall term. Frank, 'number four', is now in the tenth grade. And certainly last but not least, Jane writes, "Baby of the Class of 1946" (I think????), age five is George Edward who will be entering kindergarten this fall which will leave Jane free to continue her education at N. C. State University for a Masters in English. Her husband Bob, has also been busy supervising the completion of the house they have just built on the Trent River in New Bern, N. C. She has also seen MARIANNE EVERETT on the Holdings' departure and return trip from England in March, 1973. She writes that Marianne is continuing her Everett School in N. Y. and has a lovely "salt box" home at Silvermont, Conn. She also saw POLLY STARBUCK SIPHERD who was married last Thanksgiving to Ray Sipherd. Jane reports that she saw all the oceanliners and ships dock on the East River from the window of Ray and Polly's apartment. Not only has Polly continued as Program Director on Channel 13 (Educational TV), but husband, Ray, has just published a new children's book as well as written for "Sesame Street" for which he has won the TV Emmy award along with two other writers

for the show. Our roving reporter has seen MARY LOUS STACK HUSKE from Fayetteville on a recent trip to Raleigh. Mary Lou's daughter has been photographed many times for Salem publications. On a trip to Montreat, Jane visited PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER who has managed to plant, cultivate, and can an entire garden this spring. We know where to go when we need advice on this subject. Peggy's son is also at Montreat College and daughter Betsy is at Salem. Peggy is an Elder in her Presbyterian Church. Jane and Bob see many Salem girls at New Bern: JULIA MAYSWEEL ALLEN "Who waterskiis with her girls,"; KATHERINE IVES "Who recently lost her mother in the Spring"; MAY BOYLAN WARREN "Whose son married" and as James says "etc., etc."

ROSALIND CLARK, the class correspondent, wrote and thought there was no news. Next time, she says, "I'll make some up like it is true that ANN DEPART VARLEY has been given the Southeast District Award for selling the most used tires???"



#### GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS

Margaret Armstrong, Lois Ann Brown, Karen Lynn Tager.

#### '48

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

EDITH BOGGS MORROW writes of her Mother's death on May 10th. She says, "that my time since Bob's death February, 1971 is spent trying to make his Mother as content as possible in a nursing home and taking care of or keeping up with a 13-year-old and 17-year-old girl. My 19-year-old son will be a sophomore at Mercer University. I have grandchildren, girls, children of my married daughter Edith Morrow."

#### '51

Wylma Pooser Davis, (Mrs. J. Paxton, Jr.)  
703 McMarth St., Lexington, Va. 24450

ANNE RODWELL HUNTLEY has become a student again — attending Northern Virginia Community College — taking courses in Accounting, Business, etc. It's been fun and stimulating. The "new me" is also 40 pounds lighter than 8 months ago, thanks to Weight Watchers. Our oldest daughter Kathy, one of the Davidson College coeds, has just returned from her Spring Quarters' travel and study in Greece, Italy and Southern France. Second daughter, Julie, enjoys working for a contemporary furniture manufacturer concern. Third daughter, Libha, attends private school in Washington, D. C. Sons, Bobby and Jeff, attend local public schools. After five years, Reston feels like home and we enjoy advantages of new town living.

POLLY HARTLE GRAY, teacher at Parkwood Heights Elementary School in Jacksonville, Florida recently received the Teacher-Student Humanitarian Award presented by B'Nai B'Rith. This award is presented annually to the teacher who has done the most or made the greatest effort toward promoting understanding and happy working and living conditions among his or her students regardless of race, color, or creed. She received her Master of Arts in teaching from Jacksonville University. This was submitted by her mother Mrs. T. C. Hartle (Gladys) of Winston-Salem.

FAY FULLER STICKNEY told us of the news that she is now Mrs. Joseph C. Bird-sall, Jr. as of August 19. JOAN READ CALHOUN (Class of '50) attended our party following the service. Joe and I left for a two week holiday in Bermuda and got home just in time to finish up our laundry and get both boys off to college. Keith, 19, is a junior at the University of Miami and Kent, 18, is a Freshman at Rollins in Florida. Dona is 15 and in the 10th grade at Baldwin School in Brynmawr. "BESSIE" LEPPERT GERTEINY ('51) and Alfred stopped by this Spring.

#### '52

Peggy Bonner Smith, (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)  
201 55th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

ANNE BLACKWELL McENTEE is delighted to have a daughter entering the Freshman Class at Salem this fall.

#### '53

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, (Mrs. D. H.)  
P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

CLASS OF 1953 Tribute To Retiring Faculty: Given by Ann Simpson Clay "On Behalf of the Class of 1953:

May I offer a warm welcome to the Class of 1973; a fond farewell to the honored retirees; and appreciative applause for all the returnees! This is a happy occasion and your presence increases the pleasure.

For the view from Salem's stage will always be slightly sprinkled with stardust; as I sense the soul of a sacred spirit here,

and, in my sentimental way, sincerely hope that all who 'pass through these portals' will somehow carry the seed of that spirit, nurture it carefully everywhere in the universe, and enjoy its blooming throughout eternity.

Please pardon me as I wax both serious and silly.

Two decades ago the Class of '53 joined other Salemites for a traditional Spring festival — the celebration of May Day which included queen, court, costumes, music, entertainment, and even a dance that night complete with cards, corsages, and extended curfew!

Today we unite with friends for a dinner to pay tribute to a lovely lady.

I for her interest and intellect  
V for her virtue and vigor  
Y for her youth in spite of years

S for her smile and sincerity  
A for her acumen and achievement  
L for her loyalty and love  
E for her enthusiasm and excellence  
M for her magnetism and majesty

D for her devotion and duty  
E for her energy and expression  
A for her adjustments and activities  
N for her neatness and nerves

We remember all these qualities and many more.

Then 'dean' becomes 'dear', and IVY suffuses the Salem scene — with vibrant color, deep roots, lasting memories, and beauty growing.

Now to borrow a few phrases from an old English May Day Carol:

'For the Lord knows where we shall meet again

To be maying another year.

My song is done and I must be gone,  
No longer can I stay,  
So it's God bless you all both great and small

And send you a joyful May!' "

## '55

Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)  
Tavistock, 708 Severn Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803

We arrived home from our second trip to North and South Carolina this summer to find the deadline for the Alumnae Magazine is already past due. And I have seen and talked with so many of our classmates. Where has the summer gone?

While we were at Morehead in June we had a great time with EMILY HALL BIGGER, Bill and sons, Jim and John. What a handsome family. The boys introduced our children to boating and fishing, and Emily and I learned to take fish off the hook when our youngest caught a fish and there was no one else around. Bill and I compared our back pains and problems, but came to no great medical decisions.

ROSANNE WORTHINGTON PRUNEAU was there with her children, we had a long visit rocking on the porch watching the

## ALUMNAE RELATIONS

- Armstrong, Margaret Mitchell.....great-granddaughter of Penn, Spencer, and Watkins; cousin of Smith, Hayes, and Carruthers; great-niece of Peple; 24 other Penns and Spencers.
- Brinkley, Helen Spruill.....daughter of Helen Vaughn; sister of Margaret Elizabeth Brinkley; granddaughter of Margaret Elizabeth Hudson; great-granddaughter of Bettie Grier.
- Brown, Lois Ann.....great-granddaughter of Ann Purvis; great-niece of Lilly Brown; great-niece of Sally Brown; great-niece of Cory Brown.
- Bryan, Donna Cathilene.....great-great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Jordon Sherrod; great-great-granddaughter of Sallie Lawrence; niece of Dora Allred Bryan; cousin of Mamie Her-ring.
- Burch, Kathleen Lillian.....cousin of Mary Alice Teague; cousin of Lillian Ellison Allen.
- Camp, Dorothy Suzanne.....cousin of Ava Ann Camp; cousin of Linda Camp. Fort Lauderdale, Florida
- Carter, Mary Payne.....granddaughter of Lucille Nicholson; niece of Carlotta Washington, N. C. Carter; niece of Janie McClean.
- Clark, Katherine MacKenzie.....cousin of Ann Plyler. Williamsburg, Virginia
- Craddock, Elizabeth Dales.....niece of Emily Gunn. Lynchburg, Virginia
- Dunlap, Katharine Neal.....cousin of Mildred Young Shields. Gainesville, Georgia
- Edmondson, Cynthia Minter.....great-great-granddaughter of Harriet Brockman; great-great-niece of Nancy Miller Anderson Cunningham. niece of Carolyn Ann Ausbon. Tarboro, N. C.
- Edwards, Elizabeth Woodruff.....granddaughter of Nancy Lee Patterson. Raleigh, N. C.
- Edwards, Teresa Ann.....niece of Lib Farish; cousin of Lynne Sizemore; cousin of Mary Louise McClung Edwards; cousin of Nancy McClung Nading; cousin of Gertrude Liepfert; cousin of Betty Hill; cousin of Mary Thomas; cousin of Ann Pepper; great-great-great-niece of Miss Poindexter, who was enrolled in the first class of Salem Academy. Washington, N. C.
- Elliott, Katherine.....cousin of Martha Elaine Shelhoss. Roanoke, Virginia
- Fleming, Sue Wallis.....niece of Jean Griffin. Raleigh, N. C.
- Foster, Patricia Gail.....sister of Elaine Nowlan Foster. Martinsville, Virginia
- Gallagher, Kathleen.....sister of Shawn Gallagher. Houston, Texas
- Hackney, Laura Anne.....niece of Sally Hackney. Wilson, N. C.
- Ira, Anis Winslow.....daughter of Elizabeth (Bebe) Brown; niece of Anis Jacksonville, Florida Ira; cousin of Sandra Shaver; cousin of Katherine (Kakki) Brown.
- Johnson, Anna White.....cousin of Nancy Johnson. Raleigh, N. C.
- Johnston, Mary Kathryn.....daughter of Kathryn Augusta Gibson. Greensboro, N. C.
- Jones, Dana Middleton.....cousin of Elizebeth Kemp. West Chester, Pennsylvania
- Jones, Janet Scott.....daughter of Ruth Ivey Scott; granddaughter of Statesville, N. C. Gladys Sherill; cousin of Estelle McElwee.
- Jorgenson, Lisa Solveig.....sister of Kristin Jorgenson. Charlotte, N. C.
- Kelly, Susan Simpson.....niece of Margaret Kempton (Mrs. Roy W. Kelly). Shelby, N. C.



## — CLASS OF 1977

Kirkland, Janet Gardner.....	cousin of Janet G. Smith; cousin of Pamela A. Smith.
Wilson, N. C.	
Knox, Margaret Lynn.....	daughter of Margaret Lillian Bullock; granddaughter
Charlotte, N. C.	of Ina Margaret Phillips; niece of Eva Martin Bullock;
	great-great niece of Queenie Martin.
L'Engle, Maria Hines.....	cousin of Katherine L'Engle Brown.
Jacksonville, Florida	
Lindsay, Mary Cameron.....	daughter of Ruth Fowler (Mrs. John A. Lindsay, Jr.),
High Point, N. C.	Academy alumna.
Little, Marriott Procter.....	cousin of Corinne Little; cousin of Effie Little.
Raleigh, N. C.	
McEntee, Margaret Marie.....	daughter of Anne Blackwell; niece of Mamie Church-
Richmond, Virginia	hill Smith; cousin of Churchill Jenkins.
Mann, Barbara Patrice.....	cousin of Nancy Watkins.
Mebane, N. C.	
Milner, Catherine O'Brien.....	sister of Susan Milner.
Raleigh, N. C.	
Newton, Leland Ellis.....	cousin of Mary Leila Newell; cousin of Martha Scott
Selma, Alabama	Newell; niece of Mary Leila Bryant.
Nichols, Jean Fetter.....	daughter of Constance Kelley Scoggin.
Reidsville, N. C.	
Pepper, Charlotte.....	daughter of Ruth O'Neal, niece of Nancy O'Neal
Winston-Salem, N. C.	Garner, cousin of Jeane Garner Clay.
Powell, Harriet Green.....	daughter of Virginia Coburn; cousin of Katherine
Whiteville, N. C.	Bacon.
Pupello, Fran Jo.....	cousin of Ann Self.
Tampa, Florida	
Ragsdale, Margaret Louise.....	cousin of Virginia Ruth McIver; cousin of Marie
Martinsville, Virginia	Bissette.
Reams, Ann Kendall.....	cousin of Sarah Brantley Wall.
Lynchburg, Virginia	
Roberts, Elizabeth Niemitz.....	cousin of Julia and Ann Leary; cousin of Winona
Garden City, New York	Jennison Merritt; cousin of Sarah H. Merritt.
Seabrook, Araluen Louise.....	daughter of Araluen Clinkscales; cousin of Lila Fret-
Anderson, S. C.	well.
Shepperson, Grace Maria.....	daughter of Maria Hicks (Mrs. David Shepperson, Jr.).
Meridian, Mississippi	
Spaugh, Victoria Sue.....	granddaughter of Ida Efird (Mrs. W. Herbert Spaugh);
Charlotte, N. C.	niece of Carolyn Spaugh; also both great-grand-
	mothers.
Tager, Karen Lynn.....	great-granddaughter of Carrie Rose; great-niece of
Greensboro, N. C.	Fannie Rosenbacher.
Talbert, Margaret Gretter.....	great-niece of Elizabeth Rhodes; cousin of Eliza-
Wilmington, N. C.	beth (Betty) McGlaughon; cousin of Jim Talbert.
Tuggle, Lucy Gray.....	daughter of Betty Griffin (Mrs. J. W. Raulston); great-
McMinnville, Tennessee	granddaughter of Mary Reece; granddaughter of
	Clyde Shore.
Vaughn, Beverly Denice.....	daughter of Edith Mae Tesch; niece of Mary Elizabeth
Winston-Salem, N. C.	Tesch; niece of Anne Tesch; niece of Sarah Tesch.
Voiles, Peggy Lynn.....	daughter of Geraldine Purcell (Mrs. C. W. Voiles,
Winston-Salem, N. C.	Jr.)
Voss, Katherine Ruth.....	daughter of Ruth Frances Salley; niece of Mildred
Belews Creek, N. C.	Genevieve Salley.
Webster, Elizabeth Curry.....	sister of Pamela Jane Webster; cousin of Fallie Ann
Lexington, N. C.	Lohr; cousin of Sarah Jo Lohr.
Williams, Arnette Holloway.....	great-great-granddaughter of Mary Cornelia Boseman;
Gastonia, N. C.	cousin of Carmen Louise Johnston.
Wyckoff, Bonnie.....	sister of Wendy Wyckoff.
Henderson, N. C.	
Yager, Elizabeth McGuire.....	sister of Susan Courtney Yager; sister of Deborah
Richmond, Virginia	Hankins Yager; sister of Jeannette Dupont Yager.

children swim. She is living in an apartment in Raleigh, but hopes to buy a house soon.

Visited PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD at her lovely new villa at Tar Landing and met her handsome family—did miss seeing Frank, though, 'cause he goes back and forth to New Bern during the week.

Honestly, everyone looks great! No grey hair or wrinkles, all good figures—we're holding our age very well!

Called SARA AUTLAND DEHOACHE. She has attended Alumnae Day with her mother who was attending her 50th Reunion! (I just can't believe that.) Anyway Mrs. Law is doing well and according to last reports, after a serious operation this summer. Sara was spending time in Kinston helping out. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mrs. Law!

Saw BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON on our second visit to Morehead. She is working part time at Phil's office and both she and Phil stay busy at church. They are helping me arrange a lovefeast for our church in Wilmington. Gives me an excuse for more telephone visits. All of the Robinsons were enjoying last week before school started at the beach. Amanda, Lynn's oldest daughter, who is a beauty, wanted to know if I get bumps in my throat when I sing "Strong are thy walls . . ." like her mother. I said, yes, and tears in my eyes. I guess we are just old sentimentalists and do hope our children will have some of these wonderful feelings one day.

ANN LANG BLACKMON has been good filling me in with news. Many thanks to Bob for installing a WATTS line in their home. We have had endless conversations. The Blackmons are still very involved in redoing, or maybe just rebuilding, the old home they bought in Louisville. My mother was visiting relatives there this summer and Ann "took her on a tour". Mother said it is unbelievable what they have done, and it will be a show place when they finish, but it has been a long hard undertaking. Ann has visited with Sara and Rosanne while in Kinston this summer. She had called NANCY FLORANCE VAN KIRK and had a long visit. Ralph is not well, and Nancy stays close to home, and teaches piano. She plans to teach at the private school the boys attend this fall.

Rosanne ran into JANE BROWN PRITCHARD in Raleigh one day and the Pritchards are moving from Henderson. I have reported their moving so much, I am glad to know they are staying put. I tried to call Jane when we went through Henderson in August, but she was at work. Her daughter said that she had changed jobs and there was no way to get in touch with her as she travels around the county.

DIANTHA CARTER has moved into an apartment in the same building as Rosanne. She teaches at the Junior High School near the North Hills Mall in Raleigh, and is a favorite among the students. Please send me your new address.

Heard that HELEN CAROL WATKINS THOMPSON and John had a very bad fire at their Goldsboro home and they lived at a motel while their house was repaired. They see the Biggers and DeHoache's quite often, and I just wish I could publish some of Tommy DeHoache's comments and stories!

Well Jackie is back in the USA. The Brashers arrived the first of August and have had a busy month house hunting, and finally moving this week. What a beautiful family—Kathy is so tiny, will be a junior in high school, Bud looks like Jackie's brother and will be in the tenth grade, Neil and Drew are in the 8th and 6th grades, and look like Don. After five wonderful years in Switzerland Jackie said they hated to leave but felt like it was time to settle down to a more normal life. The Brasher children also commented on statements I have made in the Magazine about them being nosey—so I will retract my statement—they are not—just lively—with such beautiful manners. I think living abroad has made them so charming. Jackie lives a short way from us and we have plans for many get-togethers, plus getting up to see FRANCINE PITTS BLACKMAN and BOBBIE KUSS STABILE. Her new address is 129 School Road, Alapocas, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

It was fun meeting so many of our classmates' children and hearing their comments on Salem and my article and quoting them. We just don't seem old enough to have such grown children, but they are all charming and for 40-year-old mothers I think we have managed very well even with the fast moving society we live in today.

Please remember the Alumnae Fund this year. Thanks to all that contributed last year, and apologies to those who have not been listed—me included, but I did get a nice letter from Dr. Chandler, so guess that is the best. Gertie is our Class Fund Chairman, so she will be getting notes off to you later this year.

I'm sure I've left out a lot of things I heard and saw this summer, but will collect my thoughts and have them ready for the next issue. Please send me lots of news at Christmas!!!

'56

Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)  
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Girls of '56, when you read this letter, it will almost be Christmas time and I do want to make an appeal to all of you to remember your Correspondent and drop me a line when your cards go out to let us know what you are doing at this particular season. Even if what you are doing is not news to you, it will certainly be news to all of us. Just to hear from some of you would be great even if you haven't done anything "noteworthy"!

There is no news this time because I have not heard from any of you this past summer. But I am wishing for each one of

you a truly "Salem" Christmas. Even if we can't be on our campus together again, we can remember in our mind's eye the red brick buildings with candles in the windows snuggled deep at times in drifts of snow; Christmas putz; the Love Feast and Home Church aglow with candles; Christmas program in the chapel; carols sung below windows full of smiling faces while our faces and fingers were rosy with cold. If we can all remember this about "Salem" Christmas and feel that same harmonious peace, then the true Salem spirit is still a part of us wherever we are. Merry Christmas!

original crest to copy. I had an artist friend, Mrs. Jinx Rideout, draw the crest on paper. Then I transferred the design on the linen and started embroidering the crest itself. After I started, I realized that this should be done by only one person since each individual has a different way of stitching and if more than one person worked on it, it would not look well done. So, I wrote Nancy and Sara and they agreed with me. In time I completed the job, as imperfect as it was.

The true Salem colors were used and the white outlines did not show up well



#### DR. GRAMLEY'S RETIREMENT GIFT

We of the class of 1956 had our last reunion in May of 1971. We knew that Dr. Gramley was retiring that year, but we had not been able to get together before then to discuss an appropriate gift for him. When we met that spring, we decided that we wanted to give him something meaningful and personal that could not be bought, indicating to him, in our small way we were indebted to him for helping to make our Alma Mater the great institution that it is today. And although he would no longer be at Salem, he would always be a part of our lives. We felt that whatever we did, even if it were not perfectly done, would still be from us. So, those at the reunion decided that we would make a reproduction of the Salem Crest in crewel embroidery. Three of us, Nancy Cameron Capel, Sara Pate Chambers, and I, Marianne Boyd Gore, volunteered to do the work. It would be given to Dr. Gramley at our next reunion, which we hope to have in 1973. I was to make the design and then pass it around to others to make. Barbara Berry Pfaffe sent me a decal in order to have an

at all against the linen. We had discussed this at our meeting but decided to go on and make it as true as possible to the original. I had it framed in Rocky Mount and made several trips there over the year before it was ready. The frame is 22 x 24 and is flat covered with linen with a wide gold edge on the inside. It was ready only about three weeks before the reunion. But when it was time for the reunion, it was decided that this was not a good year for the reunion since we had had it only two years before, so we cancelled. Of course, we were anxious for Dr. Gramley to have the crest as near to his retirement as possible. Thus, when one of the Third Century Fund Campaign Representatives came to Wilmington, I gave it to him and he in turn took it to Doris Eller. She called Sara Pate Chambers who, as diligently as a Salem gal can be, made an appointment with Dr. Gramley; went to Doris' office; found the picture; went to the Wachovia Building; found Dr. Gramley's office and surprisingly enough for him, presented him with the crest. Mrs. Gramley has fittingly hung it in their home, and our crewel has finally found its resting place!



As a fitting ending to the story, I would like to enclose an excerpt from Dr. Gramley's letter:

"I was nearly bowled over yesterday when Sara Pate Chambers presented me with the beautiful crewel reproduction of the Salem crest and/or seal.

"She and my secretary were interested as I was in seeing it as I removed the wrapping and took a good first look. It is beautifully and lovingly done and reaffirms my long-time conviction that a Salem Alumna, with her liberal arts education, can do anything she puts her mind to.

"You certainly demonstrated an ability that I admire and a loving thoughtfulness that I cherish. Thank you sincerely. Mrs. Gramley, who thinks your work is great, joins me in the inadequate expression of appreciation.

"When the opportunity comes, please let as many of your classmates as possible know of my appreciation to you and them for wanting to have had this part of their class reunion this spring. Although that was cancelled, there will be another opportunity. Perhaps, I can be available to thank you and them in person at that time."

## '57

Kay Williams DeArmon, (Mrs. E. W.)  
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Bless you for sending news along with your Salem checks! At least half the items in the August notes came through the Alumnae Office.

MARGARET HOGAN HARRIS, Don, and their two girls must be serious campers. They're certainly experienced, after this summer's trip through Canada, New England, and the South, then home to North Dakota. Their visit with BECKY McCORD KING in Raleigh was too brief to cover 16 years of activities.

Becky, LeRoy, and their two children plan to be skiing in Switzerland in February "if they still accept the dollar by then."

A high-school reunion brought LOUISE PHARR LAKE, NANCY GILCHRIST MILLEN, BECKY McCORD KING, and ANN KNIGHT McLAUGHLIN to Charlotte in July. VEE COPSES HOPPE and PEGGY DANIEL YOUNG, who live here, joined them.

Please put me on your Christmas card list, and have a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

## '58

Miriam Quarles Ficken, (Mrs. Charles D.)  
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Living in Winston-Salem as we have for over a year now is a happy condition, and we are always bumping into a schoolmate. Whenever you are here, do give me a call.

EISE HARRIS WALKER is one of our class who lives here. She, Larry and their four children spent some of the summer at their place on Groundhog Mountain.

SARAH FORDHAM HARVEY'S mother here said that Sarah, Jim, and Stephen, 4½,

had had a trip to California last summer from their New Jersey home. Jim is with Standard Brands and was on business, and one thing Sarah and Stephen did was to go to Disneyland. Sarah, please call me next time you get to Winston—we should get our boys together; David was 5 last August. NANCY SEXTON BALDERACCHI claimed to have had a relatively quiet summer when I talked with her. She, Dan and the two girls, 6 and 2, had taken trips to the beach and Atlanta.

Guess who drove her five children from Oregon to Chicago and back during the summer? CURT WRIKE GRAMLEY! Knowing Curt, you can bet they all had a wonderful time; but let us have some of the more hectic details, Curt. Mrs. Gramley told of this trip when I called to get news of her daughter-in-law, saying Diggs was taking a course in Chicago for the summer. She spoke of their home which they built outside Eugene, Oregon, where they have horses and cows. The children all ride and win ribbons, too. Jane, the eldest, is 12, and the youngest, a boy, is 3.

The "horses and cows" reminded me of MARY COOK KOLMER KOONTZ, outside Lexington. Cookie and Bob's three children all swim and ride. We see them occasionally—not often enough—and every time I marvel at Cookie's energy. During the beef shortage, one of their cows was rustled! This fall, with all the children in school (Dale in kindergarten), Cookie is assisting at a preschool two days a week. One weekend in August, all five went to a family weekend at their church camp.

As I write this (late August) Tom and BARBARA PACE DOSTER and Tommy and Katherine are having what must be a lovely vacation—to Disneyworld and Hilton Head. Barbara had seen JO DEBNAM CHAMPION and children at the beach earlier—let us hear about you, Jo.

MARYBELLE HORTON and Johnny Clark have a new address: 2534 Heritage Circle, Statesville. It's a two-story, rustic sort of house and sounds handsome. Marybelle said the exterior was Canadian Cedar, which changes as it weathers. She was working on curtains for Chip's room. Dawn answered the phone when I called and sounded just like her mother! SHIRLEY REDLACK HILL was due to visit her mother there the weekend after our chat. (Chuck, David and I were returning from his mother's in Asheville).

Would love to hear from Shirley—she and MARY GLADYS ROGERS BITTER both have twins (are there others in our class?); and I know M. G. and Karl have four children in all, which M. G. said they were

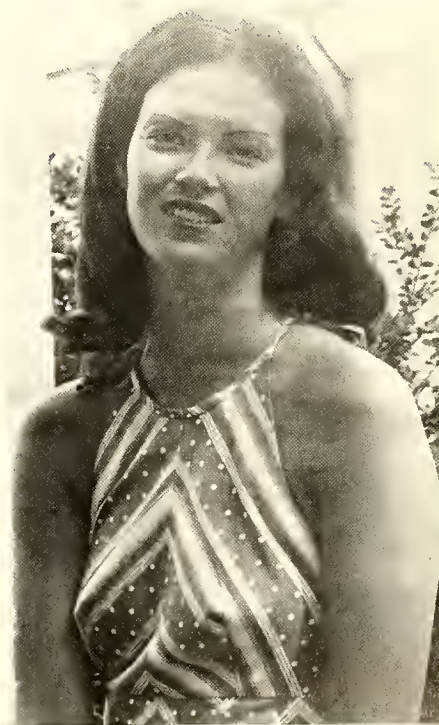
Transfer student Charlotte Pepper of Winston-Salem is the daughter of Ruth O'Neal Pepper, the niece of Nancy O'Neal Garner, and the cousin of Jean Garner Clay. She is a sophomore at Salem and attended Stephens College for her first year.

so enjoying as they were at ages that enabled them all to do so many things together. And besides that, Mary Gladys was playing lots of tennis.

Our other Asheville mate is JANE BRIDGES FOWLER. It sounded as if she had somehow found 36-hour days. She had played in the Western Carolina Tennis Tournament in all three categories: ladies singles, ladies doubles and mixed doubles. Besides playing tennis, Jane was also taking piano lessons, voice lessons, singing in her choir and selling designer fabrics. She was sewing too much of the time and putting on details like pockets, necklines, etc. She has showings of those fabrics four times a year—and wouldn't we love to look inside her closet! She and Bill have two children, Mark, 13, and Holly, 10. They all visited Pennsylvania this summer; and earlier, Jane and Bill went to Rome, Florence and Pisa with a local theater group. The previous year the group went to London.

It was delightful to discover ANNE HAMMERSLA GUNNELL living right here and attending the same church we do. (It took us a few months to recognize each other!) Anne was at Salem one semester our freshman year, then transferred to Peace College, where she graduated. Then she married Douglas and worked in Raleigh on the State College campus while he finished there. They then moved to Winston-Salem where he is a mechanical engineer with Reynolds. She and Doug have three boys: Todd, 14; Jeffrey, 11; and Chris, 5. Anne is still trim and blonde and they are a good-looking family.

LOU HAMNER TAYLOR and Deane are here, too. They have two children, Ellen and Doug, Deane is quite active with the





Boy Scouts. He recently flew with a group of them to the west coast and back.

In July, NANCY WALKER MARCHAL and Eugène were "looking forward to our beach vacation at Atlantic Beach August 4-19. This year we'll have five children in tow—our 2, plus Eugène's older 3; Dindy, 17; David, 14; Tom, 11; Anne, 2; and Frederick, 11 mos. Otherwise, this has been the summer of Watergate for us. I have attended the Ervin hearings twice in person and heard James McCord and John Mitchell testifying." Nancy later told me that the second day of that beach vacation Anne fell out of a window and broke her leg. Young as she is, it mended so quickly that she was in the cast for two weeks. I'd love to see their children, wouldn't you? Anne was born just before we moved from the Washington area and I visited them in the hospital, where Anne was "rooming-in" with Nancy. They both looked beautiful!

It was plain exhilarating to talk with MARY ARCHER BLOUNT SIMPSON. She and Sam are both with DuPont at Kinston. Their daughter Louisa, 10, is in an academically-talented class at school. Mary's mother had surgery last spring and is now doing well, but that and other factors prevented her being with us at reunion. She sees Jane Topping Lindsley occasionally. Sometimes they meet in Greenville, between Kinston and Jamesville, where Jane and Hugh live. Let us hear about you, Jane; Mary Archer says your home is lovely. Mary Archer travels on her job and told of seeing BETSY SMITH and Sam Menefee during one trip to New York. (They live in Leola, Pa.) Said Betsy looked good; Sam was flying with Pan American; and that they had two children, a girl 13 and a boy 11.

AMORY MERRITT KING and family are back in the United States. Amory, Lucy, 10, and Christopher, B, spent the summer with her parents in Low Gap, N. C., and Florida, on her folks' boat. Kale had just arrived from Africa when I talked with Amory in late August, and she sounded so happy! He is considering other parishes, "probably out West." They terminated early in Liberia. According to Amory, that year was a great experience but the situation was not such that they wanted to spend two more years there. Would you believe she said she was "glad to get back to cheaper prices"? We'll be eager to hear where you all settle next, so let us know, and good luck.

JUDY ANDERSON BARRETT expressed curiosity about the high food prices in the States in a letter to Mrs. Anderson from Madrid, where Judy is working on her Masters in Spanish at the University of Madrid. She said it was a "good thing we are sort of vegetarians." Judy's been in Spain all summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent June with her there, the three traveling and visiting while she got ready for school, which began in July. She was to come home in September. Bob, statistical editor for the Metropolitan Life Ins.

Co., stayed in New York with Robbie, 14, their eldest, who is "crazy about acting." He's had the lead in several plays and Judy and Bob plan to let him attend the High School of the Performing Arts, according to Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. A. sounded like a happy, proud grandmother as she told about Robbie, Pamela, 10, and Melanie, 12. The girls spent the summer in Massachusetts with their paternal grandparents. The Barrett daughters are students at the Alexander Hamilton School in New York, and Robbie attends St. Paul's Episcopal School. Sounds as if the whole family is active in St. Paul's. Robbie is in the choir and Bob has led the services on occasions. During the winter Judy conducts the Spanish-speaking services. Last year she taught swimming at the Y and also taught a sailing course. They are avid boaters and usually spend several holidays a year with the senior Barretts at their home in Ft. Myers, Florida.

As this is typed during a heat wave, it's hard to think toward November, when you'll be reading this. I will have taken an intensive course in American Art at Reynolda House, finishing with two days in New York. When I think of Thanksgiving I feel grateful for all you friends and wish God's blessings for each of you. Please let me hear from you and about you (on a Christmas card, maybe?) for our winter Bulletin.

## '59

Anne Summerell Davant (Mrs. J. Allison, Jr.)  
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Summer evaporated! All of a sudden September had arrived and I had not solicited any news from classmates. Not a great deal was volunteered either, however!

Those of you who didn't know will be sorry to learn that RUTH BENNETT LEACH lost her father in July. Ruth is working as a teacher's aide one or two days a week since, Jim, her youngest is now in kindergarten. Susan is in second grade and Karen is in sixth.

PAT HOUSTON O'NEAL, Bob, and three children have now moved to Atlanta.

KACK ANTHONY WHITAKER is teaching for the third year in a small experimental school in Atlanta. Also rejoining the teacher's ranks is MARGARET McQUEEN GRAYSON, who is teaching Latin in a private school in Roanoke. Margaret and SUE COOPER HUFFMAN visited together in Selma this summer.

MARY ANN BOONE THOMAS had an unexpected and delightful visit with MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM ('SB) when they happened to meet while shopping at the beach.

SUSAN MCINTYRE GOODMAN is once again teaching art at Country Day School in Charlotte, much to the delight of parents, students, and administration, I'm sure.

MARGIE BOREN HUTTON is building a new home in Greensboro and will be moving soon. New address, please.

The Davants loved our heavenly summer in Linville—gorgeous weather and no car pools! That will do me at least until we have a few days in Boca Raton in November.

Please keep in touch!

## '60

Elizabeth McLean Brice (Mrs. Franklin B.)  
809 Raleigh Road, Wilson, N. C. 27893

I guess this bulletin will find everyone back in the routine of school, football games, and of course, car pools. Hope everyone's summer was as much fun and as relaxing as you wanted it to be. We spent two weeks in July at Myrtle Beach (which was heaven). In August, Sonny and I went to Marion, N. C., to visit MATILDA WOODARD SMITH and Al for their member-guest golf weekend at Biltmore Forest Country Club in Asheville. Ran into ROSEMARY LANEY CROW there and we had a nice visit. Neither of us had any "new" news since the reunion in May.

I heard from BETTY ANNE WILKENS HIGHTOWER recently. B. A. and Lou bought a house this summer and have a new address: 7B07 Braemar Way, Springfield, Va., 22153. They will have another new address as of February, 1974, as Lou just received orders for Germany, where they will be for 2 to 3 years. Their address then will be: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis V. Hightower, III; HQ, 2nd Bde.; 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech); APO New York 09031.

Betty Anne had seen FRANCES JENNETTE DEATHERAGE. Said she had a second son last fall. Also said that MARY LE GRAND PARKS PARMER'S father died this past summer. Our sympathy goes to Mary Le Grand and her family.

Items in this issue of the Bulletin are practically limited to what has been reported at the Alumnae Office. Since I haven't had too much correspondence this summer, I hope you are at least sending any address changes, etc., there. I hope with Christmas I'll get nice long letters from lots of you, so please put me on your mailing list. If you're in Wilson anytime at all, just give a call . . . would love to hear from you and have you by for a visit.

NORWOOD DENNIS writes that "Boston is great and I love it! John has finished his first year at Harvard Business School. This summer he is consulting 3 days a week in Toronto. The rest of the Grinalds are spending as much time as possible out of doors, soaking up the sun in preparation for our winter hibernation. I went to the Middle East (Cyprus, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Israel) in Feb. with friends from Georgia, following the steps of our Lord and some journeys of Paul. It was glorious."

## '61

Joanne Doremus Hooker, (Mrs. James W.)  
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CAROLYN McCLOUD THOMAS has been busy "with 2½ years of Clinical Pastoral training behind us now in Atlanta to stay





#### GRANDDAUGHTERS

Elizabeth Edwards, Mary Payne Carter, Sue Spagh. NOT PICTURED: Len Brinkley.

as Peter has become Clinical Chaplain supervisor to the youth division at Ga. Mental Health Inst. On January 12 our future Salemite arrived, Sarah Kathryn. She and 4½ year old brother Peter, Jr., keep Mom busy."

"We're really enjoying being in Richmond. Bill is Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Medical College of Virginia. We're having lots of nice trips around the country as Bill gives various talks and lectures. Joey just turned 5." JANE HYDE GWENS.

#### '62

Ellen Rankin Clark, (Mrs. R. T.)  
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Alexandria, Va. 22311

JULIA CARR DURHAM is living in Winston-Salem. She has 2 children, Ellen, S, Amy 3½. Husband John is on staff at Bowman Gray in Dept. of Community Medicine. Our family is interested in organic gardening, camping, nature walks, bird watching, wild flowers etc."

#### '64

Tish Johnston Kimbrough  
Box 2376, Pine Road, Davidson, N. C. 28036

Hope that everybody has had a fine and relaxing summer and that the rush of fall isn't too overwhelming. Do you realize that it was ten falls ago that we were Seniors — incredible!

A new address and new daughter for JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER and Peter — 7403 Admiral Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22307 and Charlotte Anne, born June 19, respectively. Good news on both counts.

Another new address finds WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE and Tom in Atlanta — 215 Elden Drive, NE, 30305, with the horses left behind in Richmond. No news at this writing on the expected September baby.

ALICE REID DIGILO called while visiting her sister in Charlotte, and we had a good visit via phone. Reid reports that she and Rodger — not content with remodeling one townhouse in Alexandria — have recently bought another and are back at work. This will have more room for Edward, 2, to carouse. Alice works 2 days a week as a reporter for the weekly **Alexandria Journal** and enjoys it. Alice sees TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER frequently and will keep her 2 girls this fall while Trudi and Bill take a brief trip to England. That's true friendship!

Also talked in August to FRANCES SPEAS RAY in Chapel Hill. We were disappointed because Frances was to spend a weekend with us and attend the wedding of Margaret Bourdeaux '66. The death of Margaret's father changed plans to a small family wedding, so we hope for a visit with Frances later. She's working in the Department of Hematology, UNC-CH, and teaching piano, while chasing Richard, 2.

Was so delighted to have a letter from BECKY GADDY WRIGHT — she sends lots of news — "Charles is a co-pilot with Delta Airlines and is based in Atlanta (494 Barbashela Circle, Stone Mtn., Georgia 30083). We really love the city. Charles is now a very active 18 month old. We're going to Switzerland in September and my cousin, ELLA RAYMOND, now a medical technician in Charleston, S. C., is going, too. CAROLYN AUSBON JACKSON, her husband and little boy came to visit us this summer. He's a pilot with United Airlines and they live in Tantallon, Maryland, where they just finished building a house. We also see JANE HANLING SHAVER and her family from time to time.

Lawrence, Patrick, and I had a brief visit in July with DONNA RAPER STALLINGS, Dallas and Trip, 3. They were looking forward to a beach trip after a busy summer with Dallas in summer school working on a doctorate.

Do let me hear from you at Christmas. Whether or not there's any vital news, it's so good always to hear from you, and it makes me feel that going-on-ten years isn't so long after all!

SUSAN ENNS STANS has moved into her new house in Winter Park. "We love it. Our new address is 1736 Barcelona Way, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. It is a lot of work to build and still haven't gotten all our furniture — both worth waiting for."

#### '66

Miss Baird Brown  
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Washington, D. C. 20016

PATRICIA H. LOPP writes "My notorious handwriting caused a mistake in the information in the latest journal. Jennifer Marie is now one, Beth will be four in

Aug. and Harriette is two. Fred is a perdonist. We have moved to Greensboro. I am hoping to find a Montessori School for the girls, as Beth gained so much from the one in Chapel Hill. Any interested Alumnae with children 2½ - 5 get in touch with me and we'll get going. I have contacted a certified directress who will come to Greensboro if sufficient students can be found (and a place)."

BETTY BENTON TINKER was married in December to Bill Tinker. Bill is in the Navy and they've just been assigned to Guam for two years. Their address: Mrs. William Tinker, 49 Turner Road, Nimitz Hill, FPO San Fran. 96630

ELINOR TREXLER ROY: We have just built a house in Charlotte last year and were transferred to Raleigh after being in one house just 6 months. We moved into a temporary apt. in Raleigh and built again — Our address as of August 1: 6925 Valley Lake Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 27612. I wouldn't advise anyone else to make three moves in a year and ½. We have a great cruise to the Caribbean with John and Jane Crutchfield Duncan around Thanksgiving. I'm a social worker at the Methodist Home for children now.

BETTY JENKINS GREEN gave birth to a son Wyche Thomas "Lee" Green, III on 3/13/73.

LINDA GUNN STEADMAN has a new address of 1324 Titania Lane, McLean, Virginia 22101. Her husband Jim is Executive Vice President of Capital Mortgage Real Estate Investment Trust. Her children are John and Madison, 7½ and 5½. Linda enjoys PTA, and volunteer school work.

#### '67

Edna H. Weeks  
1113 Waller Drive, Kinston, N. C. 28501

Not much news to report, I've only received two letters since the last Magazine. There are several new babies, so be sure and check the list further back!

PEGGY BOOKER PRIZER and Bill have moved to Lexington, Kentucky (3513 Willowood Drive) where Bill is teaching at the University of Kentucky. Peggy is teaching piano and hopes that when her two children (Billy, 4, and Neill, 1½) are older she can continue with her serious piano study as well as performing once again!

BOODIE CROW STARK and Lucien have moved to Raleigh (2505 Fairview Rd.) where he is teaching at Ravenscroft School and Boodie is preparing for her new job as a mother! They are expecting in October, so I hope we can squeeze their good news into the November Bulletin.

Well we are surviving the summer of building and moving and are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of our second little one. Three-year-old Harvey started two-day-a-week nursery school and adores it — of course I have enjoyed some quiet moments myself. Please drop me a line, girls. Would love to hear from you so I can pass it on to the Magazine. Keep in touch. P. S. Our new address is: 1113 Waller Drive, Kinston, N. C. 28501



SHERRYL LILLIAN HOBBS "On July 21 of this year I will be married to Samuel S. Glorioso, also at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Sam and I both work for the Dept. of the Air Force at Elgin AFB, Fla. Sam is an engineer, and I am a program analyst.

After July 21, my address will be 629 Spencer Drive, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548.



#### DAUGHTERS

Harriet Powell, Lucy Gray Tuggle, Winslow Ira, Lynn Knox, Mary Katherine Johnston, Louise Seabrook, Jean Fetter Nichols, Katherine Voss, Grace Shepperson, Mary Cameron Lindsey, Len Brinkley, Janet Scott Jones. NOT PICTURED: Peggy Voiles, Margaret McEntee.

#### '68

Miss Allyson Bullock  
Box 3383, Winston, N. C. 28501

The news gets thinner and slimmer each time. Thank goodness for the faithful few.

PATSY MATHEWS REYNOLDS and Ozzie are up to their necks in baby bottles, Pampers, and cookie crumbs, but happy! They will move to Chapel Hill in July for a three year stay during Ozzie's residency.

At long last, a word from our illustrious president. MARTHA EUBANKS has bought a condominium in Denver. That's the word.

NANCY SALE HOWELL and Ted are expecting a baby, their third child, in November.

MARY HUNTER and Curtis Judge were married July 21, and are living in Larchmont, New York. The Brompton, 1880 Palmer Ave., Apt. 4A. Curt is associated with Longchamps in New York City.

DONNA VAN DYKE MOSELEY writes about the birth of her second child, James Daniel, in 1972. She and Danny have a new address—503 West Drive Circle, Richmond, Virginia 23229.

BETSY BARNES MIXON, Skip and Jeff

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now live at Twin Hills Apartments, 139 Twin Hill Road, Austell, Georgia 30001. Skip works in Atlanta with the law firm of Hunsell, Post, Brandon, and Dorsey.

This school finds me still at Moss Hill, but with a straight sixth grade instead of the reading and math lab. The change keeps me busy, but I still have time to read from you '68ers.

#### '69

Miss Joanne McGrath  
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FRANCES BREEDEN SCHAUSS writes that "Pete and I have discovered a beautiful spot on the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Peaks of Otter. It's about 22 miles from Roanoke at milepost 86 on the Parkway. Anyone looking for cool mountain air, trout fishing, and hiking, we recommend it—there's a lovely lodge, restaurant and campground whichever you prefer.

We are enjoying a beautiful summer! Pete's working on his thesis fieldwork (MS oceanography) I am enjoying a break from teaching.

#### '70

Miss Merrielou Howser  
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FEREBEE ALLEN KALEIDA: "Bob and I are expecting in late October so I retired from the world of bug business about two months ago. Along with this Bob was promoted to Ft. Lauderdale office of Westinghouse so we bought a "Ranch House" condominium in Lauderdale and moved in about 3 weeks ago. We're slowly getting organized and can't wait to start working on the nursery. We are planning a vacation that would take us through Salem but stayed to fix up our new home. Wish we could have seen you all.

#### '72

Miss Mary Nita Davis  
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MAGI DAVIS JACKSON writes that she and her husband, Tom are living in Durham while he attends UNC Dental School. Magi has started a kindergarten program for the disadvantaged in Granville County. She taught in the program this year.

BETH BENCINI is here in New York for Bowes Reinsurance Co. as an Aviator Underwriter. She is doing well here.

LEIGH WOOD was married to Charlie Pate on June 16th. Congratulations. Another married is FOSSIE WEBB on June 23rd to Bill Latham.

News from the Washington Gang: BETSY HAYES is working for Sen. Sam Ervin. GINGER MINGES as a service assistant. ANN KING is a new Washington resident. MARY PAT LENNON and GWYNNE STEPHENS are contemplating a trip to Europe. Fill me in on the scoop, girls.

MARCIA McDADE is in Roanoke working as a store buyer and interior decorator. CHRIS VEERASTO will have her Masters from Fla. State in August. Sue Wyatt is

still in Greensboro taking some art courses at UNC-G and working in an art store.

MARILY SAACKE writes that "I've just moved down to Greensboro from Alexandria, Virginia. I'm still with the same company, Guest Quarters, Inc., and have just been promoted to the position of manager in our newest apartment hotel in Greensboro. It's a great job and I greatly appreciate the challenge and responsibility of the position. My new address is 63-E Quail Hollow Road, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410."

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Happy Autumn! If anyone else's summer has been as hectic as mine has been they're glad for the change of seasons. Before beginning the news, I want to send congratulations to BRENDA BROCK and staff for their fine work with **Sights and Insights**. From all reports the class loved it and many have commented on the fine photography, layouts, and the arrangement of the book itself. It really captures the highlights of the '73 year terrifically and we all appreciate a job well done, Brenda. Thank you.

BOBBI BROOKS SINGLER writes that she is really enjoying married life although being the wife of a doctor definitely has its hectic moments. Bobbi and Bob spent a week in New York City where they very much enjoyed seeing **Godspell** and the Bolshoi Company. She is now working as a commercial artist for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina and loves it.

CONNIE CRAWFORD was married July 14th to Kent L. Dewey. Kent graduated from Wake Forest University in 1972 where he majored in accounting and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, they are living in Greensboro.

LAURIE DALTRUFF TRIPLETTE is now living in Winston-Salem and is working for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

MARSHA WOOD writes that she was married June 19, 1971, to Larry Dunagan. Larry graduated from Florida State University where he majored in Business. He is in business with his father operating a lime, avocado, and mango grove in Florida and he and Marsha spent the summer in the Keys. She'd love hearing from Salem friends; their address is 13850 SW232 Street, Goulds, Florida 33170.

MARGARET FRAZER writes that she graduated from Carolina with a BA in Journalism. While at Chapel Hill she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority and spent a semester in France on the Vanderbilt University program. She is now employed by Morrison's Incorporated working with the Public Relations Department in Mobile.

SUE JOYNER writes that she too graduated from Carolina with a BA in Math Education. She joined the Phi Mu sorority and will be teaching at Northern High School in Durham.



LAURA FERGUSON is now living in Winston-Salem, working with the Admissions Office at Salem. She says she really loves it.

LISA HERRON is now attending paralegal school in New York—lucky her!

PAM HOWE finished her course at Katie Gibbs in New York City and is now living in Winston-Salem. She's glad to be in the South again after her hectic stay in N. Y. I spent a weekend with Pam and although we had a great time, the pace can get to you!

SUSAN GRAVELY spent some of her summer in Nantucket again as did MARJORIE GRIFFITH. Susan graduated in May with a BA in early childhood education and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She writes that this fall she will be traveling out west and then to the Far East.

HELEN GRAHAM, another Carolina gal writes that she too graduated with a BA, in Biology and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. This fall she will be traveling in Europe.



#### SISTERS

Betsy Webster, Catherine Milner, Bonnie Wyckoff, Betsy Yeager, Lisa Jorgenson, Kitty Gallagher. NOT PICTURED: Patricia Foster, Len Brinkley.

DEBORAH HARRELL WILKINS is now employed by Salem College as Assistant to the Registrar. This of course is no surprise as many of us well remember Debbie's help during those hectic moments of registration weeks. Congrats, Deb! She writes that she and her husband Ron spent three weeks this summer in Germany, which I'm sure was great for them since Debbie graduated with a BA in German.

MARTHA HUDGENS REED dropped me a cute note and said that she and Ben spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas and are very much enjoying married life. One weekend this summer they ran into Pete and BECKY SMETHIE DARLING at the beach.

ROBIN SIGLER wrote to say that she is now living in Lynchburg but is still enjoying trips back to North Carolina. She is working at a savings and loan along with another classmate CATHY CLARK.

BONNIE RHOADS was married August 18th to Lewis Cheek in Durham. Lewis graduated last May from Wake Forest University where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

MIRIAM MANNING CLARK and her husband Doug traveled out west for some of the summer.

TRICIA BOOTH is in Charlotte looking for a teaching job. She received her BA in art from Carolina.

AMY EVERETT and John Martin were married August 25th in Raleigh. John is a second year law student at Wake Forest and Amy is now employed as a dental hygienist in Winston-Salem.

LISA GODWIN spent the summer in Chapel Hill studying and will be finishing her French education studies at Wake Forest this fall.

ALDEN HANSON was also in Chapel Hill for the summer.

CHRIS YOUNG is now employed by the Greensboro School System. She is teaching fifth grade and of course loves it. Congrats, Chris!

Best wishes are in order for SANDY WATKINS who will be married next August to Eugene (Eli) Pypinski. I saw Sandy last weekend and she's really thrilled. Eli graduated from Wake Forest where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. He is now at Dickinson Law School.

LIBBA MCPHERSON is also on our best wishes list as she will be married December 22nd to William Hayes in Durham. Will graduated this past May from Carolina where he was president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now continuing his studies at UNC Law School. Libba is working as a bookkeeper(!) for First Citizens Bank in Chapel Hill. She loves her job and says that the training program is terrific. Libba has also been made an aunt again as her sister Peggy McBryde (Class of '68) had a baby girl August 30th. Congrats!

MARY STEEL DOUGLAS is now living in Nashville and is job hunting, (something new!). She has also been visiting her Salem roommate PAM KIRBY.

PAM LANGSTON and ANN WOOD have decided to postpone their trip to Europe for a while and are living on a farm outside of Atlanta. They are enjoying the rustic life and are residing in a log cabin! Ann is now employed as a bartender and Pam continues to enjoy professional singing in Underground.

SALLY McBRATNEY has moved to Winston-Salem and is employed at the Gazebo.

EVIE YANCEY is also in Winston-Salem and is continuing her music studies at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

LYNNE CANNADY is not going to B. U., but instead is doing graduate study at N. C. State and is working in Raleigh.

JANET LEONARD is back from Europe and living in Charlotte attempting to find a job.

PATSY McLAURIN has changed jobs and

is working for an international investments corporation. She'll be doing quite a bit of traveling and is really looking forward to that. I saw Patsy not long ago. She loves apartment living and exploring culinary delights.

NELL MARCHANT was married September 1st to Lawrence Lenderman in Staunton, Virginia. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and is presently a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Among the attendants were MARIANNE DE HART, JEANNE DORSEY BURKE, PATRICIA McKINNON, and MARY DONNA KIMREY NIELSON.

LAURA GLASGOW was also married that day to Steve Weekley. She was also attended by a few friends from school including SALLY PINTO, BAILEY SAVAGE HONEYCUTT, JENNIE SNEAD, ANN WOOD, PAM LANGSTON, BETH OGDEN and me.

SCOTTIE NEWELL BRENT writes that she's fine and is enjoying decorating and married life. The same holds true for LINDA ROSE DIXSON.

While typing this article, I received a note from LYNDA JORDAN BLOUNT writing that she will begin doing some graduate work in Secondary Education at East Carolina University. She and her husband, Ferrell are living in Bethel, N. C. She also included that CAROL PARHAM is now engaged to David McGowan of Chapel Hill and they are planning a spring wedding. Best wishes, C. P.

SALLY PINTO begins grad school next week, PATSY SCARBOROUGH continues in that realm and I'm merrily plugging along in my never ending role as a waitress. Such fun! I hope you all have a good winter, but could the other 156 members of our class please write and let me know what they're doing, but thanks to the ones who have. Take care.



#### COUSINS

Dorsey Camp, Kathleen Burch, Maria L'Engle, Justin Devieux, Kitty Clark, Kandy Elliott, Elizabeth Roberts, Patrice Mann. NOT PICTURED: Anna White Johnson, Janet Kirkland, Marriott Proctor Little, Fran Jo Pupell, Margaret Ragsdale, Ann Reams.



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academic institution should establish, in consultation with the administration of the college or university, a goal relating to the relative representation of women on its regular faculty (assistant professor to full professor). In determining these goals, every appropriate source of information on the relative size of available pools of qualified women and men should be consulted — not just those indicated in the federal guidelines. A reasonable timetable for achieving the goals should be developed, but allowance should be made for special difficulties that may be encountered in adhering to the timetable, especially in fields in which there are currently relatively few women with doctor's degrees and in which competition among institutions for this limited pool of talent is likely to be intense. Special consideration should be given to women who meet the institution's standards of competence in terms of both realized and potential ability, even though they may have had a less substantial record of achievement in terms of research and publication than men who are being considered for the same positions. Standards of competence vary by type of institution. In practice, however, they are often only vaguely defined. Where this is a problem, they should be made more explicit.

—Part-time appointments should not be discouraged for men and women whose family circumstances make such appointments desirable. Institutions may find it advantageous to distinguish, as some have done, between (1) such part-time appointments and (2) appointments to the faculty of persons whose principal employment is elsewhere and who come to the campus to give one or two specialized courses. For example, fringe benefits, prorated on the basis of the proportion of a full-time appointment, are more appropriate for the first type of part-time employee.

—Policies requiring decisions on the granting of tenure to be made within a given period of years should permit a limited extension of the time period for persons holding part-time appointments. Men and women holding part-time appointments for family reasons should be permitted to achieve tenure on a part-time basis. In such cases, tenure on a full-time basis at some future time would not be ensured, but the institution should attempt to shift the individual's status to a full-time tenured position when desired if budgetarily possible and academically appropriate.

—Faculty members, holding part-time appointments for family reasons should not be barred from service on departmental or campus committees and should, if holding an appropriate faculty rank, be eligible for membership in the academic senate.

—There should be no anti-nepotism rules applying to employment within the institution or campus as a whole, or within individual units, such as departments, schools, and institutes. However, a husband or wife should not be involved in a

decision relating to his or her spouse.

—There should be equal treatment of men and women in all matters relating to salary, fringe benefits, and terms and conditions of employment.

—Women should be entitled to maternity leave for a reasonable length of time, and affirmative action plans should include specific provisions relating to the definition of a reasonable length of time, rights to accumulated leave, and other relevant considerations.

**18** The affirmative action program should also provide for an effective internal grievance procedure, if the institution does not already have one. An effective grievance procedure should result in minimizing litigation.

**19** We support the objectives of federal policies aimed at ensuring that institutions of higher education having contracts with the federal government pursue effective affirmative action programs, but we believe that these federal policies should be carried out in relation to each institution with due regard for the sensitive characteristics of academic employment, and for the difficulties that may be encountered by individual departments and schools in meeting affirmative action goals and timetables.

—The power to delay or cancel contracts should not be used in connection with complaints by individuals which are best handled, as is now required, by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Institutions should be given adequate warning before contracts are delayed and should be entitled to a hearing, as is now required, before any existing contract is cancelled. Moreover, we do not believe that any existing contracts should be canceled unless a pattern of discrimination has persisted for a considerable period of time and the institution has failed to take steps to correct it. The ultimate sanction of debarring an institution from eligibility for future contracts should be reserved only for the most extreme cases in which a pattern of discrimination is deliberate and has persisted for a lengthy period of time. Final decisions on withholding contract funds should be made only by the Secretary of Labor, on the recommendation of the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

—The lengthy delays that have sometimes characterized H.E.W. procedures, on the one hand, and the prolonged delays that have been involved in the development or implementation of adequate affirmative action plans by institutions, on the other, are equally unwise and should be avoided in the future.

—We define a pattern of discrimination as involving one or more of the following situations: (a) Failure to develop an adequate affirmative action plan within a reasonable period of time; (b) Lack of evidence that the institution is making an effort to achieve its affirmative action goals; or evidence of widespread faculty

or administrative attitudes that are antagonistic to the achievement of the affirmative action goals; (c) Lack of progress in achieving its affirmative action goals within a reasonable period of time.

**20** Colleges and universities should take especially vigorous steps to overcome a pervasive problem of absence of women in top administrative positions. Women should be given opportunities by their departments to serve as department chairmen, because academic administrators are usually selected from among persons who have served ably as department chairmen. Most important is an administrative stance that is highly positive toward providing opportunities for women to rise in the administrative hierarchy. Also very important is the provision of management training opportunities for both men and women who have potential administrative ability but do not hold administrative positions.

**21** The commission reiterates its support of the development of external degree and other nontraditional study programs, emphasizing the need, that has not in all cases been observed, for high quality in such programs. They are especially important in relation to the special needs of mature married women for continuing education.

**22** The existence of separate institutions for nontraditional study should not be used as an excuse for denying qualified adults of either sex the opportunity to study on traditional campuses on a full-time or part-time basis.

**23** Large campuses should have an administrative officer specifically concerned with ensuring that qualified adults are given opportunities to pursue undergraduate or graduate study on a full-time or part-time basis. Whether there should be a separate center for continuing education of women should be decided in the light of the circumstances prevailing on any given campus. We believe that there is often a case for a center primarily concerned with the educational problems of mature women, but that the need for such a center may be transitional and that in the future the concept of continuing educational opportunities for mature women is likely to be so thoroughly accepted that a center especially oriented toward women's problems may no longer be desirable or necessary.

**24** Colleges and universities should be responsive to campus groups seeking to develop child-care services.

An essential step is to appoint a carefully selected committee to study various possible types of child-care services, including those already available in the community, and to recommend a plan for making such services available to students and employees of the institution. The committee should include faculty members drawn from appropriate departments, parents, and persons knowledgeable about community resources.



We believe that in most situations, especially for smaller campuses, it will be preferable for the academic institution to cooperate with other community groups in ensuring the availability of adequate child-care services in the community. If campus facilities are desired on or near large campuses, we believe, consistent with our general view that an academic institution should not assume functions that are not central to its main purposes, that it will usually be preferable to seek an arrangement under which the child-care services will be provided under the auspices of a separate board of directors and not as a direct function of the academic institution. The board of directors would be expected to ensure adequate financing and adequate standards for the child-care services.

We believe that student-parents should be expected to pay for child-care services on the basis of sliding scale fees according to their incomes and that parents who are employees of the institution would normally be expected to pay for the full cost of services. Subsidies to meet the needs of low-income student-parents should be sought from extramural public and private sources and should not normally be sought from the academic institution's regular budget.

### Members of the Commission

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## THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

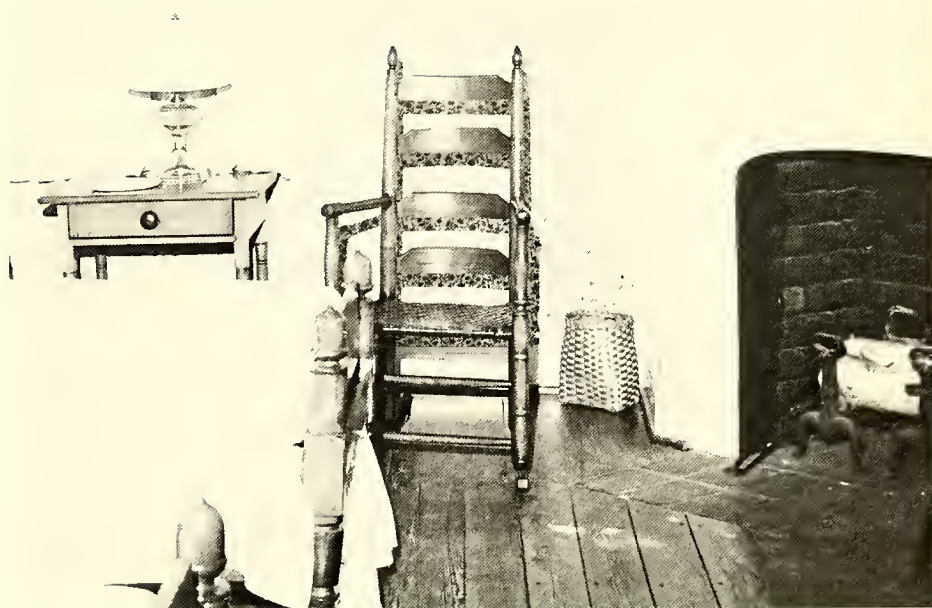
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## DIX REUNION PLAN

### REUNION CLASSES 1974

## DIX PLAN

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By consulting the chart, classes return at four and five year intervals. Those of you who have had your Golden Anniversary are not scheduled on this because, we hope, and expect, you to return as often as you like; certainly no less than every five years.

This year all classes planning reunions according to the Five Year Plan will, of course, hold their reunions as scheduled, if they so desire.

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Audio-visual aids are not all that is new in the classrooms of today. At the Everett School, four day workshops for teachers, principals, and supervisors of public schools are being held during the year. They draw from Pennsylvania, Colorado, Virginia, Louisiana, etc. The school is prepared to demonstrate the best in teaching methods, the best in educational equipment, and curriculum available today. The emphasis is placed on individual and small group learning.

A new program being added is for the back-to-work mother. Children can come at 8:00 A.M. and stay until 6:00 P.M. and have all the advantages of creative activities, museum trips, ice skating in the park and a variety of other activities. This "All Day Program", as it is called, will continue the year round with expectations of a large enrollment. They, the Everett School, are the first to receive children of career mothers for a good educational program in the morning with "professional child rearing" and enrichment learning and creative activities in the afternoon.

Marianne Everett, a graduate of Salem, first heard of the need of a nursery school in the state while visiting in Woodstock, New York. A friend tried to discourage her because of the difficulties of starting a nursery school in a big city like New York even though there was a great need for one there.

That was the very challenge the perky and vivacious Marianne needed. The particular problems with City Building and Health Departments did not baffle her. Instead, she considered the founding of the school an exciting adventure. She even managed to create a spark that drew fifteen friends to come to paint, saw, and hammer on a Sunday afternoon.

The school opened with ten children in 1960 and in eighteen months, there were 125 children enrolled. New Yorkers have begun to call it "The Miracle of 75th Street". Indeed it may very well be just that.

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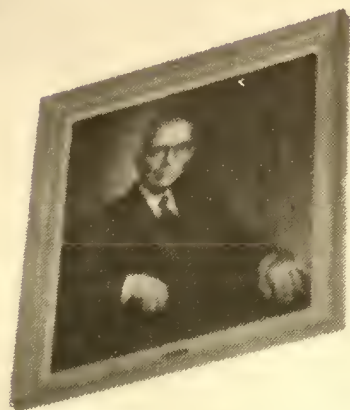
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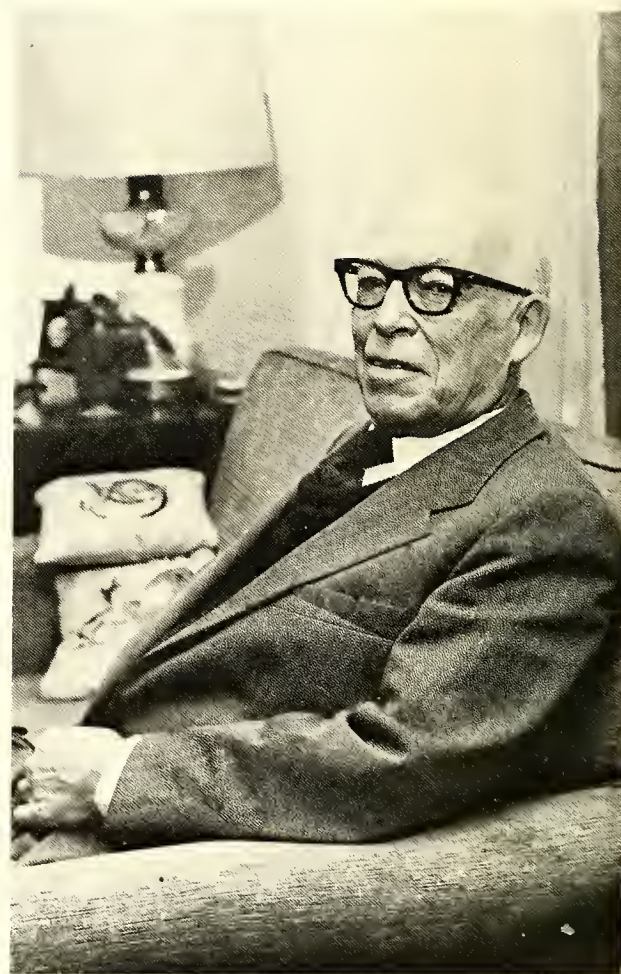
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## DALE H. GRAMLEY

Dale H. Gramley, who served as President of Salem College from July 1, 1949, until June 30, 1971, was a builder.

He transformed a small, conservative school into one of the most respected liberal arts colleges for women in the United States.

During his 22 years as President the number of students and faculty at Salem more than doubled, the operating budget (including faculty salaries) quadrupled, the investment in buildings and equipment increased from \$1,395,000 to \$6,700,000, and the value of endowment funds rose from \$925,000 to \$3,370,000.

While he was President, Salem's magnificent Fine Arts Center was built, as well as two new dormitories, and a new steam plant. Major additions were made to the science building, the gymnasium, and the dining hall.

Admission standards were raised, faculty and curriculum strengthened, and one man departments eliminated, all under his guiding hand. While Dr. Gramley was President, Salem became the first among North Carolina's private colleges to have its teacher education program nationally accredited.

Dr. Gramley took a keen interest in the College Library. It contained 38,000 volumes when he came to Salem, and 80,000 when he left. The moving, enlargement and modernization of the Library was a project he envisioned, instigated, and promoted even as he planned his retirement.

While at Salem, Dale Gramley became the most totally involved, most highly respected citizen in

the Winston-Salem community. He served as President of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Rotary Club, President and one of the founders of the Piedmont University Center, and President of the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges. Twice he successfully presented the case for Winston-Salem to be named an All American City.

Dale Gramley has contributed his considerable talents to the Moravian Church as a trustee, an elder, a Sunday School teacher, and as a fund raiser. He helped to initiate and served as a long time officer and trustee of both Old Salem, Inc. and the Moravian Music Foundation.

Dale Gramley is a warm, sincere person who takes a genuine interest in individuals. On Alumnae Day, 1970, he was described as that "solid, steady man from Pennsylvania who came both to lead and to understand."

We are glad that in his present work as Executive Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation we have him nearby as a neighbor and friend. As predicted, he and Mrs. Gramley chose a home in Old Salem, up the street from the College — close enough to the School that he loves, and yet (in his words) "far enough away not to interfere."

Most appropriately, Salem's "new" Library is being dedicated in honor of Dale H. Gramley — college builder, community leader, churchman, and friend.

James A. Gray  
Vice President



THE "NEW"

FROM THE OUTSIDE

AND THE "OLD"





## NEW BEING OUT OF OLD

From the outside, there does not appear to be too much that is changed at the Salem College Library other than its location — the little porch with its granite steps has been removed and the covering hood has been lowered. But, when one opens the same wide wooden door, it is immediately apparent that there has been change. Stepping into the new foyer with its tile floor, ceramic planters, and black leather bench, one sees two new wall mounted display cases to exhibit the treasures of two hundred years of collecting. As one moves up the wide, gold-carpeted stairway past the portrait of Dr. Dale H. Gramley, for whom the building is named, the central feature of the "new" facility becomes apparent — spaciousness. In front of the main desk on the first floor, one can look up to the second floor exhibit balcony in the east and the new Browsing Collection in the west. Looking north, one can see past the Reference Room through the arched windows, across the Square to the Inspector's House, and south, into the openness of a great room of stacks, past the new card catalogs and on to the elevator.



In 1971, the immediate and pressing need was for additional space, for the Library's collection which numbered 82,000, had filled all available book stacks. If the Library's goal of 120,000 volumes was to be realized, it was obvious there would have to be more shelves to house the increase. Although the 1959 **Standards for College Libraries**, established by the Association of College and Research Libraries and currently under revision, call for a minimum college library collection of 50,000, it is generally accepted now that a truly effective collection should number over 100,000. The proliferation of knowledge and the inter- and cross-disciplinary approach to many areas of study, have had a tremendous impact upon libraries. Also,



the demands placed upon the Library as well as their nature have increased and altered in the thirty-four years since the building was erected in 1937. In addition to varying study patterns of collegiates, the Library has had to respond to changes in the curriculum and to more stringent requirements of the faculty.

Additional space was imperative, also, for the technical functions of acquisitions, binding and cataloging. The Library's growth since 1938 and the physical arrangement of the building forced operation in crowded and inadequate facilities; for example, materials being sent to the bindery were handled on two small tables in the basement. Book orders were received on the main floor and were placed on the book lift to be unpacked in the basement, checked in and accessioned, then sent back upstairs for cataloging and processing.

It would be impossible for the staff to achieve the Library's proposed goals under such working conditions. To expand the book holdings by over one-third and to convert the entire collection from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress classification would require sufficient work area for the necessary personnel and equipment involved in these operations.





There are many processes which must be completed before a book appears on the Library's shelves. Before an order can be placed, information must be verified which requires many trade publications. A multi-order form, then, must be typed, divided, and filed. And, when the order is filled, each item must be checked to be certain what has been shipped is what was ordered. The actual preparation of a book requires labeling the spine, typing the book card and pocket, and pasting the book pocket in the back of the book. The cards which are to be filed in the card catalog, come in sets and must be checked and subject headings and the call number typed before they are filed in the public catalog and the Library's shelf list, which is a record of all the Library's holdings arranged by classification number.

#### **Expanding the Browsing Collection**

The basic concept of the Browsing Collection, now located on the second floor, has been expanded from mostly modern and classical literature to include current interests and affairs such as politics, sociology, biography, international relations, etc., as well as recent fiction and poetry. Contemporary novelists and their works will be a main feature with a sub-section on the theatre to include scripts of current Broadway and off-Broadway productions as well as traditional dramatic works. If there is sufficient interest, there will also be sub-sections of historical novels, science fiction, and mysteries. It is hoped that new titles can be added to the Browsing Collection very soon after their publication so that readers may have access to books while interest in them is high. Suggestions for titles for the Browsing Collection are always welcome.

The new work room provides enough space to carry out all these procedures and tasks easily and efficiently. It is equipped with a suitable desk and typewriter for each staff member as well as adequate shelving for the various books needed in technical processing such as PTLA, BIP, L.C. catalog, etc. There is also enough shelving to hold the Library's new acquisitions while they are in the processing department. Large tables for labeling and pasting and a counter with a sink for easy clean-up facilitate the work flow. All work can now be done in one room. Immediately adjacent

to the work room is a large area which includes the loading dock and the bindery preparation center. In this area, there is shelving for the periodicals going to and from the bindery, several large tables on which to wrap and tie the loose issues, pack the boxes, and check various records.

Throughout the stack areas, champagne-colored shelving units with walnut end panels have replaced the dark green shelving. The new Esty stacks, which include divided shelves or sections for the unbound periodicals and the Juvenile Collection, allows greater flexibility in that these

#### **Unifying Special Collections**

The Salem College Library has many valuable books, pamphlets and other library materials which by consolidating and more fully cataloging may be better used. In the past, these were scattered around the Library wherever there was space; in the Treasure Room, the closed stacks, the vault, and first-floor stacks. By unifying these separate collections, the Library will provide students and faculty with additional opportunities for research and individual study. To this end we have begun assembling a collection dealing with the Hogarth Press, created by Leonard and Virginia Woolf in 1917. In checking holdings, it was discovered several of these significant imprints were already at Salem. We are exploring the possibility of a special collection on the general theme of women.

While assembling new special collections, we will, of course, continue to collect and preserve the materials of Salem Academy and College. We are always desirous to add to our Academy and College collections and would welcome any suitable material. As you may recall, the Siewers Room was established by the Alumnae Association for this purpose and it is your generous support which enables us to continue its development.

shelves are interchangeable with a variety of types of shelves as the need arises. The matching book supports which have a cork base, will help prevent books' slipping around on the shelves and getting out of order. An attempt has been made to blend the Library's many antique pieces, which have all been refinished, with the new walnut furniture by Sjostrom-Gunlocke. The new study furniture is solid walnut, upholstered in tan leather where a covering is required. The Thayer-Coggin lounge



chairs and sofas scattered around the Stacks and Reading Rooms are very comfortable, perfect for leisure reading and browsing. The carrels and study tables are also solid walnut and are conveniently interspersed among the book shelves so that students may work in the stacks with the materials readily at hand. With little noticeable changes in the Reference Room, it was possible to add several sections of shelves so that the reference collection may be significantly expanded. It was difficult, but possible, to provide the required shelf space and still maintain the gracious air of the Reference Room.

### Encouraging Utilization

To aid in the effective utilization of the Library's resources, two new series of library helps have been implemented for the students and faculty. They are the Reference Notes and Bibliography series. Each month, a particular reference book, bibliography, or type of reference tool is highlighted in a Reference Note which is distributed to all students and faculty.

These Notes describe and evaluate essential reference sources so that the user may more readily locate the desired knowledge.

Dealing with a specific, and usually timely, topic, the bibliographies include the call number as well as author and title of volumes available in Gramley Library which are of interest to our students. Bibliographies on genetics and the film were recently compiled and distributed. The Library is always receptive to suggestions from faculty and students. These guides, it is hoped, will encourage students and faculty to make more effective use of the Library and its services.

The additional expanses of wall have enabled us to display several of the portraits which have been in storage in recent years. The portrait of Miss Emma Lehman is hung on the exhibit balcony while portraits of Robert E. Lee and John C. Calhoun are in the Assembly Room. The Leiber painting of Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler, twelfth President of Salem College, is hung in the Seminar Room named in his honor.

Two of the most useful new features of the Library are the Assembly Room and the Rondthaler Seminar Room, both located on the third floor where the Browsing Room and other small

rooms were located. The Seminar Room is set up to seat a maximum of fifteen people around two antique stretcher tables and is also equipped with a book case for various materials used in connection with the seminars. The room will be used for special seminars which need to be near library materials. It also is very practical for library lectures on bibliography and reference books which are frequently given to classes by the library staff. For similar but larger groups, the Assembly Room across the hall from the Rondthaler Room, will accommodate seventy people. This is a large, flexible room in which we can hold formal meetings, such as the Friends of the Library, show films or filmstrips, have several simultaneous projects, or conduct seminars.

The central air-conditioning and heating unit will provide cool refuge and protection for both patrons and books during the warm months and an even temperature when the weather is less pleasant. An entirely new system of fluorescent lighting coupled with the white walls conveys a sense of free and open spaces. The use of soft white draperies and red, gold and green carpeting throughout the building continues this feeling.

A large area on the basement floor will allow room to expand our microfilm collection as well as other audio-visual materials and equipment which the new technology might develop.

Despite the necessary changes to the physical plant, the Gramley Library reaffirms its commitment to strong support for the academic program, to the intellectual development of Salem students, and to the continuing education of its community.

W. Robert Woerner  
Librarian



The Rondthaler Room





A frequent visitor to the Gramley Library might notice that many changes have been made, but actually, much of the interior remains as it was before reconstruction began and has been a part of Salem College many, many years. The Gramley Library is full of pieces of Moravian furniture which date back as far as the 1830's.

The prize of the Gramley Library and Salem College is the mahogany bookshelves made around 1838 by Edward Belo (1811-1883), a cabinet-maker in Salem who opened his

first shop at the age of 13. Its new location is in the Browsing Room on the second floor. The Gothic looking structure is divided into four sections each having a separate door. Each section has either three or six shelves. Originally, it was used to house the entire academy library on the second floor of the History building over the Chapel.

The balcony is the setting for three historical pieces — a bookcase which now contains the early library of Salem College and two walnut day beds which were built in the 1830's or 1840's.

A walnut round table in the Historical Room is another interesting piece. It appears that the base originally had a square or rectangular top, and the round top was added later. The supporters look as if the craftsmen adopted them from a dropleaf table and applied them to this one for stronger support where the table top extends to the farthest point from the base. The turnings indicate that it was made about 1840 or 1850 and quite possibly by Siewers (1805-1867) or Peterson (1776-1857), both Salem craftsmen.

Another bookcase in the Library is located in the Rondthaler Room on the third floor and is thought to have been made in the 1820's or 1830's. The original piece is believed to have had wooden panels rather than glass ones in the doors.

There are two types of pieces the origin of which is not very clear. These are the stretcher tables and

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the bibliography tables, which are located in the main reading room. All of these pieces were moved into the library when it opened in February, 1938. Previously, some of the pieces were used in the former library located in what is now the history building. How far they dated back cannot be determined.

Once again the new Salem College is intermingled with the old of Salem in the 1800's. So the next time you're visiting on the Salem College campus, take a walk through the new Gramley Library and enjoy the loveliness of the excellent craftsmanship of the early Salem cabinetmakers.

Laura Ferguson '73  
Assistant in Admissions



The Original Library



In the Rondthaler Room



# THE GRACE L. SIEWERS ROOM

For several years I have been spending most of my spare time in the monumental task of trying to find and fit together the various bits and pieces of information that eventually will form the published history of Salem Academy and College. Like anyone methodically setting out to work a jigsaw puzzle, I started with the "straight edges", the easy part — names and dates, facts and figures that could be lifted out of other books, particularly Adelaide Fries' translations of **The Records of the Moravians in North Carolina**. But as I began to work toward the center of the puzzle — where the subject should emerge in all its fine detail and full color —, I was faced with great, gaping holes and many spots where key pieces were missing.

It was then that I began my exploration of the Grace Siewers Historical Room at the Salem College Library. This was before the Library building had taken leave of its moorings and had sailed 90 feet down Church Street. In summer, the Historical Room was sweltering; in winter, dry and stifling; on dark days, its few lamps did not offer nearly enough light to read by. But the treasures I found there during the ensuing months were worth every drop of perspiration and every ache of eyestrain!

I knew that a subject called "Globes" was taught at the Academy in its early years, but what exactly did that subject entail? In a filing cabinet in the Historical Room were two fat packets of questions used in the public examinations (when the school girls were called up before an audience of parents and others to answer questions on what they had learned in the classroom); several sets of these questions were on the subject of "Globes." From these and from the questions in numerous other subjects, I was able to document both the scope and the depth of the school's academic program in the early 1800s.

I knew, too, that girls were sent to Salem Academy from as far away as Georgia and Tennessee and that because of transportation difficulties, they often did not go home for several years. What did they do about new clothes and other essentials? What happened if they became ill, or, perhaps, died while at school? How did parents send money for tuition and other school expenses? In the Historical Room I found a set of "Letter Books" kept by Abraham Steiner, inspector (principal) of the school from 1806 to 1816, in which he had written a digest of every letter written or received. And from those letter books came the answers to all of these questions and many more — answers, moreover, which clothed facts with humor, pathos, human understanding and misunderstanding.



So it went. As I sifted through literally hundreds of priceless documents in the collection — letters from students, class schedules of 1809, inventories, hand-written reminiscences, itemized bills —, I found piece after piece that filled the gaps in the total picture.

I won't promise that this history of Salem Academy and College, when it is finally completed, will be better-written or more significant than other histories of other institutions. But I do predict here and now that it will be a "different" kind of school history, for the simple reason that the source material at my disposal has been so much more abundant, so much more detailed and so much richer in human terms than that available to most other historians.

For that, I shall be forever grateful, first to the early Moravians who saved these precious documents and then to those who were responsible for preserving, assembling and filing them in the Grace Siewers Historical Room.

Frances Griffin  
Director of Information  
Old Salem, Inc.



## The Siewers Room Collections

The Grace L. Siewers Room houses a collection of books, records, archives, and materials relevant to the Academy and College dating back to the beginning years of the school. Salem College is fortunate in possessing an archive collection of this magnitude and importance. The room, decorated in the Salem tradition, is spacious and pleasant. This makes it possible to organize the collection in a manner which will facilitate its use and enjoyment by students and research workers.

The materials of these archives have been kept together and labeled as special collections because it is felt this is the best way to present them. One of the most interesting is the "early library". These books, about two hundred in number, were known to have belonged to the library in its earliest days. Thirty are included in the first inventory list which is dated 1806. A review of the titles shows the following subjects: classical literature, history, geography, botany, the natural sciences, and handicrafts. One inspirational title is most appropriate and is called PAPERS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIRLS.

On display is a small collection of textbooks known to have been used by students of the early Boarding School. Among the titles are: POLITE LEARNING, ETIQUETTE FOR LADIES, and DIALOGUES IN CHEMISTRY.



The Boner Library, once owned by the Salem poet John Henry Boner (1845-1903), includes about one hundred and forty-two books, many of which are inscribed to Mr. Boner by fellow poets and writers. This collection was presented to the library by his widow.

The scrapbook collection contains many volumes of clippings, programs, announcements, etc., covering the early days of the Academy and College. Several of these were kept by Dr. Clewell, president of Salem from 1888-1909, and they provide an interesting record for those years.



The Moravian collection is a small but valuable one of books, pamphlets, clippings, and manuscripts on the history and activities of the Moravian Church and its leaders. Many of these items are now out of print, making their care and preservation of utmost importance.

Among the official publications of the Academy and College are the financial records, students' records, College Catalog (1853-date), and alumnae publications: THE ACADEMY (1887-1917), the ALUMNAE RECORD (1917-1959) the ALUMNAE BULLETIN (1959-date). Student publications include SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS (1905-date), the SALEMITE (1920-date), and other literary publications.

## The Salemite

Motto "SAIL ON - AHEAD"



A separate section of the room is devoted to the Salem Academy archives and publications. The Academy Catalog, from its first separate issue in 1921, is included as well as the Academy annual, the QUILL PEN (1927-date), and various student publications and programs.

A recent addition to the type of materials collected are faculty publications and student honors papers.

The overall collection is greatly enhanced by such unusual items as copy books, old books of presentations, public examinations, student essays, college songs and programs. These materials provide colorful additions to Salem's history.

The Collection is cataloged and arranged for easy access to materials and will be open to the public during the afternoons.

It is hoped friends and alumnae will be watchful for items in their possession which might be of interest to this collection and contribute them to the library. Historical collections have their greatest value when as complete as possible. The materials will be cared for and preserved for future research workers.

Library Staff



## PAST IN PROLOGUE

In the summer of 1972, the College Library began another of its several moves made in the long history of its development. As in the past, the move was motivated by the need and desire to keep in step with the educational development of the institution which it serves. While its physical facilities changed often, and frequently it was housed in made-do space, it has never lost sight of its goal — communicating ideas to people.

The Library roots extend back to the early days of the Salem community. Many of their leaders were well educated and the desire to impart this much appreciated advantage to the youth of the fledgling settlement placed books and schools high on their list of necessities. The **Records of the Moravians** show there were books as well as schools in the community from its very beginning. The Minister of the Congregation of 1789 states "that more books were needed and the order has already been placed".

The first mention of the Library, in the sense of an organized collection of books, was in 1793 when a room adjoining the Small Saal was selected to house the Library, which included an encyclopedia and other reference books. This collection was added by later purchases, which included several popular titles of the period.

When the Boarding School for Girls was opened in 1804, a room for the Library was provided. A handwritten inventory of 1806, which is still in the Library's historical collection, shows there were 60 books whose total value was almost one hundred dollars, a large sum for that time. The "early Library" has been kept together in what we believe to be the original bookcase.

Many of the titles had been used solely for instructional purposes, but there were also books on travel, history, and essays, and some popular titles among them: **Pilgrims Progress**, **Robinson Crusoe**, and Jefferson's **Notes on the State of Virginia**.

Few specific records are extant concerning the exact titles or physical facilities of the Library. However, we do know that it remained in South Hall, but was moved several times to different rooms. One record says the books were shelved in wooden cabinets with solid doors. One fact that we do know is that in 1839, Mr. Edward Belo, a Moravian cabinet maker, built a mahogany case which was called "a handsome piece of ornate work consisting of four cases or compartments". This case remained in the Library throughout its history and can now be seen in the new Browsing Room.

We also know that the book collection grew and was of foremost concern to the school. In 1807, the

Salem Board passed a resolution stating "the five dollars paid for entrance fee was also charged as a use fee for books, maps, and globes." The book collection now included titles on elocution, art, history, geography, religion, and natural science, which was especially strong with some valuable editions. The collection was augmented by six periodicals, and a note dated 1835 refers to a "London periodical".

When Main Hall was completed in 1854, the Library was moved there for better accommodation of books and students. All we can be sure of is that in this Library, the books were placed around the walk-in cabinets — presumably the ones from South Hall — by subjects with separate cases for books used by the preparatory students.

By 1884, the Library was back in South Hall, where extensive renovations were made to house it. The book collection now numbered over 4,000 volumes and the Salem Academy, as the school was then called, became very book conscious. The school had become better known following the Civil War; its student body had increased and it had a strong faculty under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Rondthaler, who took a special interest in the Library. Also, the school was looking toward adding a collegiate department, which would require a larger and more suitably selected book collection. This feeling of the high regard for the place of a library in the academic community was demonstrated when the graduating class of 1890 made its class gift of money to purchase books for the Library.

While the book collection was still orientated toward instructional purposes, the value of wider reading was appreciated and encouraged. A department or classification of fiction was begun, but circulation of this "forbidden fruit" was prohibited except during vacations. The "forbidden fruit" included such titles as: **Janice Meredith**, **To Have and to Hold**, and **Sherlock Holmes**. The Library was also subscribing to 46 of the leading periodicals, all the local newspapers, and the **New York Herald**.

After the Salem Female Academy became Salem Academy and College in 1897, the curriculum included courses towards a bachelors degree and the campaign for more books intensified. When the College Chapel was moved into the newly completed Memorial Hall in 1909, the Library was assigned the upper floor of the building which became known as Old Chapel. A picture of this Library shows the original book cases and stretcher tables from the older library, with some older shelves added.

The book collection now numbered about 6,000. An inventory record indicates that the Library

contained a large reference collection which was strong in geography, history, and the natural sciences. The literature collection had increased also with 250 books of poetry and over 50 copies of Shakespeare.

Miss Emma Lehman, in addition to her duties as English instructor, was the librarian. She organized a Library Circle for the purpose of reading and studying together and through her leadership the girls were encouraged to "receive information that lies outside of the ordinary course of study."



It now became apparent that only a separate and well planned building would meet the type of library service required by an accredited institution giving academic degrees. A renewed interest in books was generated and a campaign was started by Friends of the Library and alumnae, who gave \$616.00 in one year, 1934. The Men's Bible Class of the Home Moravian Church sponsored the "quarter century library fund" to honor Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler for their twenty-five years of service to the College. The fund amounted to over \$10,000 which was used to purchase 3,000 books.

By 1936, plans for a new College Library were well under way. A Committee was appointed to consider carefully the needs of the college, the best location available, and how to raise the money to build and equip it. Dean C. C. Williamson, Director of Columbia University Libraries, together with the Librarians of the University of North Carolina were consultants. Northrup and O'Brien, from Winston-Salem, were the architects.

By the end of the summer of 1972, the building was on its new site and the work of renovation under way. The level of the new site required the entrance to be on the ground floor which made it necessary to forego the outside double stairs. However, it permitted the designing of a pleasing lobby with an impressive inner stairway rising to the main floor with an open view to the third. The original Moravian Hood is used over the front door.

The first floor (ground floor) contains a large attractive Periodical Reading Room, including special stacks for bound periodicals and a seating arrangement at the fireplace end for leisure reading. This floor also has an Art and Music Room designed with special equipment to meet the needs of these materials, a well equipped book processing center, and a room for relaxing which may be kept open at unusual hours.

The second floor is still the main floor and houses the catalog, the main desk, an audio-visual room, a large stack area for books, the Librarian's office, and the Main Reference Room. The main desk is the original custom-made walnut desk used in the old building. The Reference Room has been kept, when possible, in the original decor. The walnut stretcher tables and study tables, which were made on campus and are cited in the early inventories of the college, remain.

New comfortable chairs have replaced the old captains chairs.

The third floor contains an attractive Browsing Room and the Grace L. Siewers Historical Room. The old balcony has been incorporated into the Historical Room and will permit displays of materials from that collection. This floor has the largest book stack area in the building.

The fourth floor is a large, well-lighted stack area, with a beautiful view of the surrounding trees and gardens. The Howard E. Rondthaler Seminar Room is in the north wing of this floor.

There is a full basement floor which will be used for mechanical equipment and provides space for future book stacks. A service entrance and elevator is on the south side of the building with a hallway and stairs to the top floor.

The library is carpeted throughout. All the book stacks are new. The new light color of the stacks adds to the spaciousness and light feeling of the building and acts as a pleasing foil to the original walnut wood.

The lighting in the building exceeds the requirements set for libraries. The building is also air conditioned. The present hallways are wide and well lighted which also adds to the open feeling which was consciously aimed for. Individual study desks and comfortable chairs are placed at convenient areas throughout the library.



The new Library was opened in 1938 and cost \$100,000. The building and its book collection can truly be said to represent cooperative action by the college, alumnae, friends, and the community. The contributors were legion. The building was modern in construction and combined a simple classical style with the best feature of the Salem tradition. The plan of a large reading room and a stack area for books represented the best approved library thinking of that time. It was furnished with new steel stacks and had a capacity for 75,000 volumes. The stretcher tables and study rooms from the old library retained continuity with the Salem tradition. New captain type chairs were purchased for the library building which could seat 220 persons or over one half of the student body. Among its modern innovations of that time was a beautiful Browsing Room, a new idea in 1937.

Only skillful planning and sound thinking could have produced a building which has adapted itself to the many changes, innovations, and adjustments which have been required of it in 35 years of service.

During this period, the book collection had grown from 20,000 to 85,000 volumes, while the number of periodicals also quadrupled. The original planners did not think in terms of micro-print, records, tapes, or reading machines. Yet the library gradually accommodated a sizeable collection. The library also adjusted to many changes in its service: wider reading was required of students, with fewer titles placed on reserve; more term papers were required which made the use of many periodical and research materials necessary.

The guiding spirit during the planning and development of this library was Miss Grace L. Siewers, Librarian from 1928-1954. Indeed, it is doubtful if the plan could have come into fruition without her knowledge of libraries, the community, and her abounding energy.

In 1939, she organized the Friends of the Library and their interest and continuing support have helped the library to grow at a much faster pace than would have been possible otherwise.

The Salem College Library has never been a "store house for books". Its purpose throughout its history has been to support the curriculum with an excellent book collection and good service. However, it has also been mindful and appreciative of its rich heritage and conscious of its obligation to make its archives available and useful to the academic community. Few colleges are privileged to have a collection of original materials, many dating from the foundation of the school. Most of this material has always been the property of the library, but some, because of inadequate space and personnel, had not always been accessible to readers.

In 1966, the Library organized the Grace L. Siewers Academy and College Historical Room, a cooperative effort between the Library and the

Alumnae Association, which provided financial support. It was most fitting that this collection be named for "Miss Grace", who was interested in all aspects of the college, but especially its history. She recognized the value of the materials and the need for its organization and preservation. As Librarian, she began to collect, catalog, and arrange it for use—no small job. The room was arranged in special collections, organized around a central form or purpose. Among the most important are: "The Early Library"; The Moravian Collection, consisting of books, pamphlets, clippings, and manuscripts of the Church and its leaders; textbooks used in the early school; scrap-books; and perhaps most important of all, the official publications of the Academy and College. More recently, a collection of faculty publications and student honor papers was begun.

By the late 1960's, all the usable space for books and library materials was nearly exhausted. Rapid changes in knowledge, advances in science and technology, and modern teaching methods contributed to rapid growth of the book collection. The College did not need the Southern Association of Colleges to remind them that something must be done about the Library. We knew, but how and where to expand was the problem.

The man on whom the problem fell was the Library's best friend and supporter, Dale H. Gramley, former President of Salem College. He attacked the problem with his usual vigor and diplomacy.

In the early 1970's, an unexpected availability of land contiguous to the Library started the plans which resulted in a move of the building, an addition, and extensive renovations. Land was purchased to square-off the back of the building, adding about 10,000 square feet of space. Modern technology now made it possible to move the entire building, keeping the basic construction intact. New plans for the library were drawn by Jennings, Newman, Van Etten, Winfree of Winston-Salem. Dr. Jerrold Orne, Librarian of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was consultant and responsible for the present unusually beautiful main entrance and stairway. The project was financed from the Third Century Fund. The new building now has a total book capacity for 120,000 volumes with a seating capacity of half the present student body.

The Dale H. Gramley Library has the advantage of all the facilities modern technology can offer. However, it also has something much more important which can neither be purchased nor adequately defined: the spirit and guidance of its past heritage of identity with books and learning begun by its founders, encouraged by its leaders, and deeply appreciated by those who have had the privilege of experiencing it.

—Anna J. Cooper,  
Librarian Emeritus

# WE HAVE HEARD A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

Throughout the entire move, we said about the Library what a former Treasurer of the United States once said about the world, "... the place which may seem like the end may also be just the beginning."

The snail-paced ordeal began with boxing for storage items in the first floor stack area in March of 1972. Generally speaking, everything in the Library had to be moved—at least once. Books and bound periodicals in the first floor stack area and in the periodical reading room went into endless boxes, supplied by the Alcoholic Beverage Control stores, for storage in passageways and cubby-holes throughout the Library. Each box was labelled so that the staff would later have some idea as to what was where—or so we deluded ourselves.

Many books which were not considered necessary to the collection, or were duplicates, were sold to other libraries, sold on the sidewalks outside the Library, given to other libraries, given to individuals or hauled off to the city dump. Literally hundreds of boxes of books and bound periodicals were carried either up the stairs by the maintenance men or shoved through a window and lifted by hoist to floors above to be stored in any nook or cranny available.

Due to anticipation of the move of books already on hand, we had decided that book ordering must come to a screeching halt before the move began. We had more books to move than places to put them with the present collection, so the purchasing of new books would have to wait until some sort of order emerged from the utter chaos coming.

After materials were cleared from the first floor, attention and efforts were turned toward the main floor. The public services area, equipment, and staff had to be jammed in with the technical services department as the circulation area was readied for demolishing. Thus, the entire library operation was carried on from two small rooms, which had formerly housed two staff members for cataloging and processing, while the ground floor was being made barely ready to accommodate the technical services operation.

So in early spring of 1973, all acquisitions and cataloging and processing paraphernalia, new books, some old books, and staff were carried off to the future periodical reading room. On the ground floor amidst the debris of renovation, the staff set up shop and once again began to function somewhat in the manner of a library.

Access to technical services' new quarters was gained through a darkened hallway covered by black, heavy plastic. This leaked water continually and to the point that even on sunny days an



umbrella was necessary for the walk through the water on a 2" by 10" plank to get to the padlocked door.

Once we reached our destination, the situation was not too bad unless two or more workmen were standing on one's desk installing lights, plumbing, heating or ceiling. The mere fact that we had no heat, water, lounge facilities, and sometimes no lights, had not bothered us for weeks. Often we could walk right into our new facilities just as we had in the old, and immediately pick out books, desks, chairs, card catalogs, and file cabinets because we had long ago learned to recognize their ghost-like images under layers of powdery plaster.

However unpleasant the conditions continued to be, at least we were settled enough to begin rendering technical services again. Books which had been held up during the first of the move were dusted and vacuumed and sent to the proper persons to be processed for use. Requests for books to be ordered were sorted, verified, checked, typed, and mailed to our supplier. New books which had arrived just prior to and during the move were classified, cataloged, and sent to processing. Thus, we plunged into our work as previously we had been doing before being shaken from our foundation.

Our operations went on in the temporary quarters for several months—long enough to get us functioning fairly normally—before we were alerted to the fact of our permanent location being somewhat in a condition to house us.

So in late summer of 1973, the technical services department moved into a permanent home, which had, through the months, been whittled down considerably from its intended size. About one-third of the floor space on the original plans for technical services had been reallocated for other uses. Although it is somewhat crowded and shelving, catalogs, desks, and other equipment have yet to come, it is a relief for one and all to have the department settled at last so that the Library can continue the vital role it plays in the academic life of the college.

Ann Ellington  
Associate Librarian



## MOVING WITH MOTIVE

On the morning of July 17, 1972, workmen found this sign near the Salem College library:

"It will never fly."

The notice was signed "—The Wright Brothers."

Fly the library didn't. But at the end of that July day, the building had moved all of 12 feet, one-eighth of its 96-foot journey south along Church Street from its original location at the corner of Church and West streets.

Plans for the move had been announced in October 1971 by Dr. John H. Chandler, Salem's president, and James A. Gray, vice president.

Moving the library would accomplish two things: it would afford the college enough space to expand the building by trading key parcels of land with Old Salem Inc., which, in turn, could reconstruct the Gottlieb Schober house on the old library site at some future date.

(Schober was primarily known as a lawyer in Salem village, and he probably built his story-and-a-half brick house facing Salem Square in 1796.)

To move the library, the building would be cut loose from its foundation and basement at the main-floor level and then pulled to a newly constructed foundation and basement.

As part of the moving project, the library would also be renovated and expanded. Some 12,000 square feet would be added to the 18,000 square feet of space in the old building. About 9,200 square feet of that new space would be in a five-level addition at the rear of the L-shaped structure, with the addition filling in the "L" to make the building rectangular. The remaining space — 2,800 square feet — would be in the new basement for the existing library.

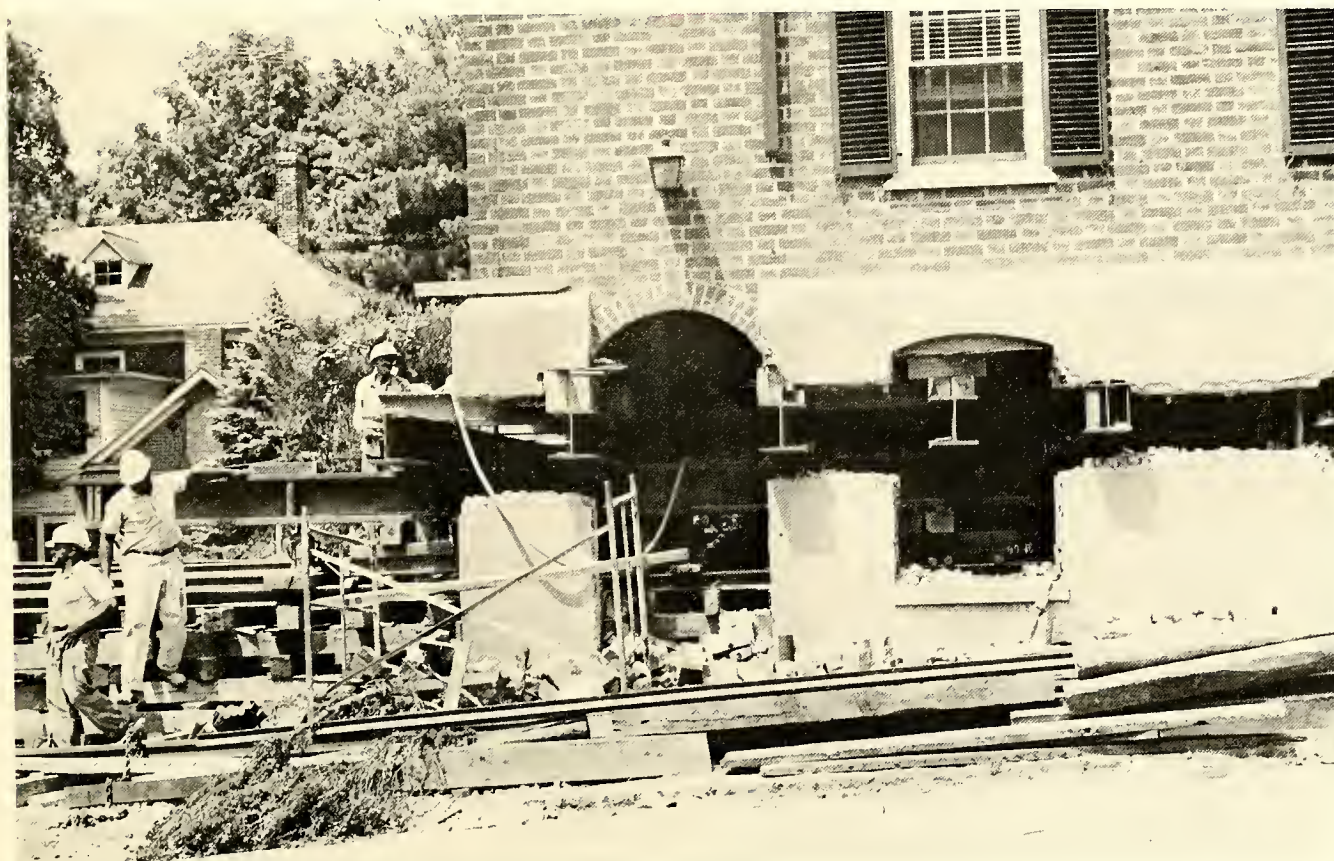
Renovation work would include a new street-level entrance and foyer, new staircases, a new elevator, a new heating and air conditioning system and new wiring.

And the refurbished building would have space for 120,000 volumes, or space for 30,000 more volumes than the present collection contains.

The cost? About \$1,100,000 for the total project, \$87,000 of that for actually moving the building.

The project was included as part of Salem's Third Century Fund campaign, and the P. H. Hanes Foundation gave \$500,000 earmarked for the library.

The move was on. Jennings Newman VanEtten Winfree of Winston-Salem (now Newman VanEtten





Winfree Associates) were selected as architects, and Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem was chosen as the general contractor. The actual moving of the building was handled by Crouch Bros. Housemoving Contractors Inc. of Mooresville.

But how do you move a 3,527,406-pound building?

As Wallace Angel, superintendent of the project for the Blum Company, explained it, "What we had to do in the beginning was to complete as much of the new foundation as we could, which was practically all of the lower level." That work began in May 1972.

But there was one catch. "The building is 103 feet long," Angel said, "and we only moved it 90-some feet, so we had a little bit of overlap." Thus the last part of the foundation under the main-floor reading room at the north end of the building had to be completed after the building was moved.

As the new foundation took shape, the building was also being prepared for the move. The steps were cut away outside the building, and inside, pipes and wires in the basement were severed. Temporary steps were then built up to the main entrance, since the building was being used virtually all during the construction work by Salem students and later in the summer, by students from the Governor's School in residence on the Salem campus. The only time the library was closed was during the actual move.

After the steps were removed and the pipes and wires cut, the building was then jacked up at its major support points until hair-line cracks appeared in the foundation, a sure sign that the jacks were bearing the weight of the structure. The foundation was then chipped away.

Then a wood and steel structure to support and move the building was built layer by layer underneath it. As Kenneth A. Morrow, superintendent for Crouch Bros., explained it, railroad ties and blocks were first built up like Lincoln Logs to the height of several feet. Next came a layer of railroad rails. Atop the rails, a layer of 2½-inch steel rollers throughout the building. Then what movers call "shoes" — steel pans about 14 inches wide and eight feet long — were laid on top of the rollers, each shoe 10 to 15 feet apart. And finally a criss-crossed layer of "runners" and "cross-loads", movers' terminology for the steel "H" beams that support a building and ride along with it during a move.

After several delays, mainly the late shipment of the "H" beams, the library was ready to roll.

And roll it did. Slowly.

On moving day, five truck-mounted winches

provided the oomph needed to pull the runners and cross-loads — and the building atop them — those first inches toward the new foundation, each winch coordinated by a signalman.

As might be expected in a project this size, there were problems. "In the beginning they couldn't quite get synchronized," Angel, the construction superintendent said, "and they'd snap half-inch cables like shoestrings."

But the problem of synchronization was minor in comparison to another uncontrollable variable: "One of the things I was really sweating out was the weather," Angel said. "We had good stable ground to cross from the old foundation to the new. But the danger point, I thought, was once you came off the old foundation if you had a lot of rain to soften the ground between the two."

To minimize the rain risk, Angel built a vapor barrier and a supplemental ditch around the building. The barrier was a shed-like construction of plastic sheeting supported by a wooden framework, the plastic attached to the building itself and radiating several feet from it. The purpose of the barrier and ditch was to keep water from seeping under the building when it rained.

Which it did. At least twice during the move, the rain fell, and then Angel could be found crawling around under the building, flashlight in hand, checking for water seepage, looking at his gauges to see if the building were starting to sink into the rain-softened ground.

The possibility was enough to keep Angel awake nights. "One Saturday night about eight o'clock I was down there under it crawling around to see if I was getting any leaks," he said. "I was down there again one Sunday morning about four or four-thirty. I knew it was raining during the night some, and I kept waking up during the night thinking about this thing, and the tremendous amount of weight. . . ."

The vapor barrier worked. The building was moved. And on July 24, 1972, the old library was positioned over its new foundation.

Angel was happy. "We had very little cracking of masonry walls or that sort of thing. We had no structural damage, no permanent damage. I was well pleased."

But did the existing building fit its new foundation? "People asked me that question several times, 'What are you going to do if it doesn't fit?'" Angel said. "I was going to take a vacation (after the move) anyway, and the fit was going to determine whether I stopped at Myrtle Beach or Hong Kong."

He went to Myrtle Beach.

Charles McEwen



# DISASTER, DISRUPTION AND DUST

To paraphrase Thoreau, "Our Library was in the air; now we have put a foundation under it." After two years of disaster, disruption, and dust, library life is nearly normal again. Since you haven't lived through it — as the staff and students have — let me tell you what it was like . . .

The first step in moving the Library required that the basement be emptied by May, 1972. Ear-deep in liquor boxes, costumed in old shirts and surgical masks, the staff began packing bound volumes of periodicals. Students who were still working on term papers found themselves rummaging through boxes to find the volume they needed. Once the books were packed and sealed, the boxes — about 1,200 of them — were stacked in hallways, empty rooms and, indeed, in every available space!



The construction crew moved into the basement and began cutting away the walls — and raising clouds of dust which billowed up the stairwells and stuck to everything. When the building was supported on wooden platforms and steel beams, the weight-bearing walls were cut away. (More jackhammers and more dust.)

One of the disadvantages to this process was the loss of water and heat. Who cares if you're without heat in June? Nobody — until about November! The parade of ladies back and forth across Church Street for the last year was the Library staff — washing their hands, getting water for coffee, and trying to thaw out for a little while.

The electricians rigged up two temporary heaters and we spent plenty of time huddling around them. Students who studied in the Library at night came equipped with books, pens, papers, and a good heavy blanket! We did finally get heat in the Reference Room; in fact, so much heat that it was dubbed the "Salem Sauna".

If we muttered about our heatless and waterless existence, we hollered about the dust! The workmen did try to protect the books, but the dust settled anyway. They must have used miles of plastic — wrapping the stacks, blocking construction areas, covering doorways. The value was mostly psychological; it made the staff feel better.

Early in the fall (1972), work began on the addition and interior renovation. The staff was delighted with the changes and the space we were adding. What we failed to realize was how much space we would lose before we gained any.

One of the first interior jobs was putting in a new stairway and elevator. The workmen announced one day that they needed nine sections of shelving cleared. We offered to do it in two days and they allowed as how they needed the space in about an hour. (We compromised and did the job in three hours.)

From that day we began the great scramble and had one of the most mobile book collections ever seen. It seemed as if once or twice a week we were told one area or another had to be cleared. The books began "wandering" from here to there to yon — a process that frustrated students and drove them to distraction.

For example, the music books have moved five times within the last year. When the elevator went in, the music books were moved to temporary shelving along the west wall on third floor. They stayed there just long enough for the music students to find them without asking where they were. Next the west wall was removed and the music books were moved to temporary shelving along the east wall. Soon after, the painters arrived and moved the music books (still on the shelves) to the floor — often with the spines against a wall or stack so that looking for a book by call number was useless!

The fourth move was onto temporary shelving erected between books on legislation and foreign relations. The workmen who re-hung the shelves weren't exactly library-oriented. The books were off the floor, but hopelessly out of order. You might find a shelf of 783's following a shelf of 786's with a shelf of 790's in between. If that wasn't confusing enough, they added a few shelves of education and math books just for good measure! Finally, a year later the music books have "wandered" for the last time and are permanently shelved on the ground floor.

The construction crew who began work in May, 1972 stayed with us until September, 1973 and a few of them are still around. We soon knew most of the workmen by name and shared jokes and sometimes coffee breaks with them. I suspect they

learned as much about libraries as we did about construction.

No tale of library life would be complete without an introduction to Sam. His antics brightened many dreary and depressing days. In fact, Sam was our resident weatherman; the gloomier it was, the more noise he made.

Sam lives up on the Blue Ridge Parkway and commuted some fifty miles to the Library. The girls who lived in Babcock could probably tell you what time Sam got to work since he woke them every morning with an incredible repertoire of sounds (Woody Woodpecker, barking dogs, howling cats, etc.) which continued all day.

If Sam wasn't barking, he was singing . . . hillbilly songs, mountain ballads, popular tunes. He could "make music" with anything at hand—saws, boards, nails; he kept his belt and pockets loaded with hammer, nails, screws or anything else that would jingle. Sam's favorite instrument was the jack-hammer. We could practically tell if he was manning one; somehow it sounded different—the racket varied in pitch and intensity.

My most vivid memory of Sam is one February day. I was in the Reference Room with a class of freshmen English students. They were about to begin writing term papers and I was trying to teach them something about research tools. Sam was out walking on the steel beams of the addition and singing loudly, "You're too hot to handle and too cold to love."

When the Circulation area was blocked off to tear out and replace the floor, getting to the Reference Room became an adventure. Part of a wall in first floor stacks was knocked out to make a doorway; there was a plywood and plastic passageway to the (courtyard) door of the Reference Room. We did get a plywood roof when snow threatened to collapse the plastic one. Rain flooded the floor and we waded across until two-by-fours provided a bridge.

Books weren't the only things that moved from here to there to yon; so did library operations and staff members. When work began on the Main Entrance, the cataloging staff moved into the new periodical reading room on the ground floor. They worked in improvised quarters with no heat and temporary lights dangling from the ceiling.

As the cataloging staff moved out one door, circulation moved in the other. We at least had heat even if we did have to unplug the heater when we needed to type.

I think it was trying to work with someone always at your elbow that finally got the best of us. Ceilings and lights were being hung in cataloging, and it was not unusual for them to dodge ladders or find their desks moved six feet. (It is difficult to concentrate when someone's working over your head.) The circulation department fared a little better—we could at least move to the other end

of the room. If a combination of men were working we were often outnumbered. There were a few days when the office held two of us and seven of them (two electricians, two ceiling men, and three air-conditioning men) and several students.

Various minor problems were more a source of humor than annoyance. We spent one afternoon with no front steps. A few people were surprised when they opened the door to leave, but nobody stepped out into thin air. For about a week, as re-wiring neared an end, we played "hunt for the master light switches" every afternoon. The electricians were moving switches from the Reference Room to the ground floor and we were never quite sure where or how many places to go to turn off all the lights. At times we supervised an obstacle course over saw horses, under ladders, around equipment, over boxes, and through scaffolding.

After eighteen months of construction with nearly limitless possibilities for disaster, we were well on the way to normalcy—walls freshly painted, carpet laid, and half of the new shelving installed. Perhaps we heaved our collective sigh of relief too early.

One afternoon in October I heard a rather loud noise and thought it was boxes being shoved across the entrance floor. (After multiple jack-hammers for many months, loud noises go virtually unnoticed.) A few minutes later, "Sleepy" came into the office and with a big grin calmly announced, "The shelves fell down." I heard him, but I didn't believe him.

What we'd had visions of in July, 1972 when the Library was moved, finally happened. The temporary shelf erected for the music books went over and hit the next range of shelving which hit the next . . . just like dominoes. In all, I think seven ranges went over and dumped thousands of books on the floor. It only took one evening to pick them up, but it was a month before we restored any semblance of order to the chaos.

At the time, it was an absolute disaster! Looking back, it seems a fitting climax to the whole process of moving, expanding, and renovating the Library.

For perseverance during the past two years, Salem's students deserve a pat on the back and a big gold star. They studied in spite of freezing cold or roasting heat. They put up with inconveniences and noise without complaint. They attacked the problem of finding books as if it were an adventure. They even made allowances for a staff that was sometimes less than cheerful.

In the middle of all the confusion with jack-hammers blasting and the dust billowing, we often announced to anyone who would listen that we would soon be raving lunatics. But somehow we've survived with our sanity and our sense of humor intact!

Susan Taylor '65  
Assistant Librarian



# JUGTOWN POTTERY

The Mamie Hegewood Braddy collection of Jugtown Pottery which was left to the Salem College permanent art collection when she died in 1969, is now on display in the foyer of the Dale H. Gramley Library. This collection was given two previous Salem showings, the last in September, 1972, in the Salem Fine Arts Center as a part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Braddy, a pioneer newspaper woman in North Carolina, rewarded a deep affection for Salem College, which was part of her news beat, by bestowing upon the school the fruits of another enthusiasm — her Jugtown Pottery collection.

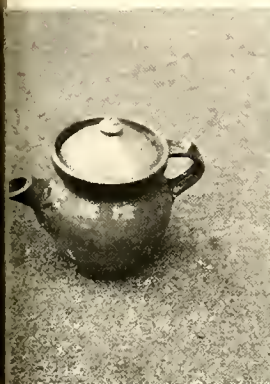
The collection consists of 130 original pieces selected over a 35 year period from the original Jugtown establishment founded by the Jacques Busbees. Many of the pieces were actual gifts from the Busbees including some of the rare Chinese blue vases, bowls and jars. The collection, (Mrs. Braddy preferred to call it an accumulation), is various in nature, representing both utilitarian and decorative types and many different glazes including the well known orange, the gray Cravenware with blue decoration, the Buff glaze, the green frogskin, and the blue and white glazes of the Oriental forms.

Jugtown Pottery represents a form of folk art beginning in English Carolina which was put in jeopardy when prohibition was enacted in 1908. Jacques and Juliana Busbee, both painters and artists, turned their efforts to the revival of pottery making as it was known and practiced by the English colonists who came from Staffordshire in the 18th century. In 1917 they went into business with Ben Owen, later to become a master potter, and continued the technique of pre-Revolutionary pottery making. A mule powered pug mill, a kick wheel, and the old style "ground-hog" kiln ensured that each piece of pottery would be unlike any other. The era ended with the death of the Busbees and the changes that came from the new owners and the departure of Ben Owen.

The Salem College permanent art collection is greatly enhanced by this gift of such artistic and historical importance.

—Patricia Pence

Instructor in Harp and Music Literature







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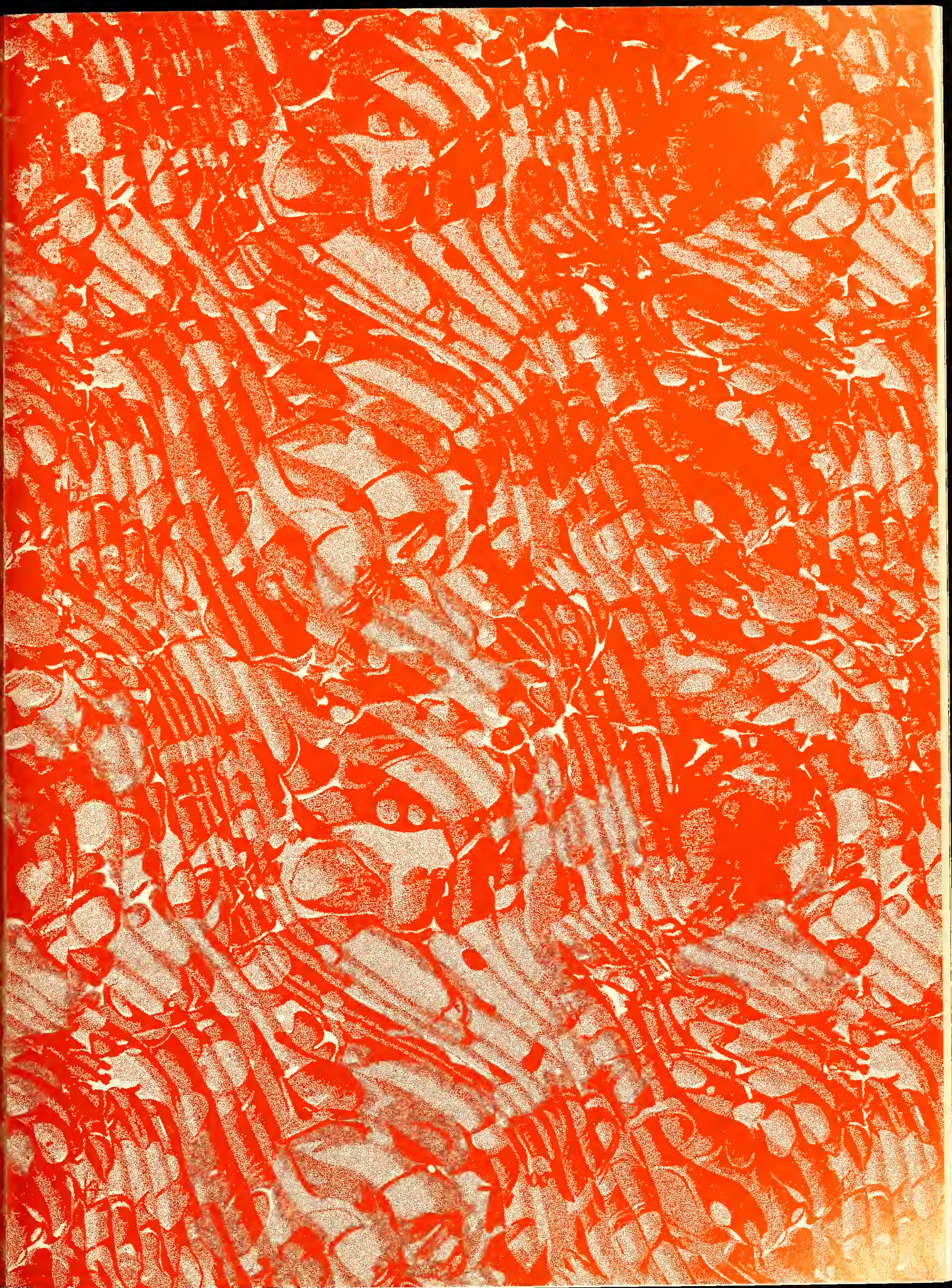
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### MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE AFFAIRS

To remain a leading institution, we as alumnae have a special role. With the critical years approaching higher education, it is time for us to give our full-hearted support to Salem in all phases of alumnae work.

First of all, perhaps we can lay to rest the prevalent idea that "all Salem wants from me is money". Of course, we want your financial support; every educational institution needs assistance from her alumnae. Some of you chide us for the number of solicitations you receive. Too often, unfortunately, it takes several reminders to have the message trigger the necessary action. But I don't think the college can be criticized for asking in any way it can and in many different ways for the gifts which give us the unrestricted funds to carry on responsibilities to undergraduate women.

For some alumnae the financial contribution they make is sufficient contact with the college. But we also need your valued moral support. We need your concern to help maintain and strengthen our position in the years to come. Dr. Chandler's job is not one to be envied, and he along with the board of trustees needs everyone working together to insure a lasting relationship for the future.

It is impressive and reassuring to have the degree of alumnae support that we have. The number of contributions has increased. Finally, my sincere thanks are given to all workers in the campaign and our special thanks to Alison Britt Barron '54, Alumnae Fund chairman. Last, but not least, we must applaud Allison Baker, alumnae secretary.

Doris Eller '54

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## KEEP YOUR CANDLE LIGHTED

Because the graduating Seniors seem almost like kissin' cousins to me, I want to talk directly to them this afternoon — not to the faculty, nor to parents and friends, although all of you may eavesdrop if you wish. And if any of you finish before I do, just raise your hand or get up and leave.

When I spoke to you Seniors — and to others then on campus — at the opening convocation of your Freshman year, you were undoubtedly a bit confused.

I am certain you don't remember anything the President of the College said on that occasion, just as three years or three months or even three days from now you won't remember what this ex-president said on this occasion.

But I do want to mention the title of that talk, which was: "The Challenge of Putting Everything Together", and I do want to quote a sentence or two from it. I said:

"The opportunity for personal adventure has not passed in this country. Not all the frontiers have been crossed. Perhaps the most challenging frontier of all is within yourself and beyond that are frontiers within the society of which you are a part."

Then at the closing convocation of that year, which was your first at Salem and my last, I stated something of my philosophy of life under the general heading, "What I Believe", and I tried to challenge you and other students to give devoted thought to formulating your own set of standards and values.

What progress you may have made in storming the barricades of your own personal frontier and what advances you may have made in putting together bits and pieces of a philosophy for your life are, in a sense, the same thing, the same challenge. I sincerely hope you are on the way and that your experiences at Salem have been a help.

And now, at this final convocation of your Salem career, we come, interestingly and fittingly, to a re-statement of these two challenges in different terms. They coalesce in the wording of what Dr. Chandler will say, in part, in awarding degrees. His formal pronouncement, before handing diplomas to you, will include the assurance that you are now entitled to "all the rights, privileges and responsibilities appertaining thereto" — to your degrees, that is.

The important word in this phrase, of course, is **responsibilities**. And from my viewpoint this encompasses the need to have put some important things together for yourself during your years at Salem and the necessity of having gotten a good

start, at least, in determining what you believe. This is essential so that you will react positively and constructively and with integrity to such situations as will arise throughout life.

In a sense, therefore, this Commencement exercise is repeating and emphasizing the challenges outlined to you when you were Freshmen, and since then by faculty and others in other ways.

The diplomas you will receive, by the way, are printed in Latin. And whether you can read any of the Latin or not, I hope you will reflect on what isn't printed there but should be discernible to each of you within your memory and your heart.

I refer, obviously, to the non-statistical, non-measurable values of your education to date: the things that do not show up in credit-hour totals or contribute to quality-point averages. You may list these for yourselves.

In my opinion, however, they should center in such success as you may have had in fostering habits of mind that require evidence to support opinions, in achieving a sensitivity to enduring values, in cultivating esthetic tastes, in developing responsibility for your own continuing educational renewals as time goes on.

They should center in such success as you may have had in enriching your sympathies for others in this uncertain, ambivalent society.

They should center in the extent of your patience and tolerance, your ability to recognize your own prejudices, the degree of your indignation about ethical and moral wrongs, your understanding of issues and causes, your ability to discriminate between sense and nonsense (between importance and triviality, if you will), and your ability to make sound judgments.

What lies between the lines of your diploma centers also in decisions you may have made in your personal life, the temptations you may have resisted, the kind acts you may have performed or failed to perform, the forgiveness you may have extended, the influence for good you may have exerted, your ability to distinguish persons — real persons — in a crowd, and your acceptance of responsibility as a citizen of this campus.

It has been fashionable throughout higher education during the past decade for too many college and university administrators and faculty members to disclaim responsibility for anything other than what goes on in the classroom, the laboratory and the studio.

It has been fashionable for many college students to concur in this viewpoint, in fact, militantly to precipitate it. Personal rights — in capital letters

— is the "in" thing. One hardly sees anymore even such signs as "Keep off the grass".

Authority is questioned, not only on college campuses but in the family and home as well. The generation gap of a few years ago has evolved almost to acceptance of the thesis that we're all entitled to the same rights and privileges, regardless of age or degree of maturity. Everyone is determined to get his rights.

The gasoline shortage of this past winter seemed to me to be on the plus side for all of us, however. In addition to forcing me to walk to my office again, after having done so faithfully for 22 years at Salem, it seemed to be placing some responsibility on all Americans. Everyone, all of a sudden, it seemed, was a member of the team and had a contribution to make on behalf of the welfare of everyone else.

There was much complaining, of course. And there were those who clogged the waiting lines to get 87 cents worth of gasoline to keep the tank full. But most people turned down their thermostats and kept fewer lights burning and said it wasn't so bad. Most people actually experienced a good inner feeling, the kind that comes from fulfilling responsibilities and knowing that unknown people everywhere were somehow benefiting from this evidence of self-discipline and individual responsibility.

I assume you Seniors made your own contributions during the energy crisis, which, by the way, is likely to plague America for longer than the governmentally-projected next six years. I assume you have achieved the intellectual capacity to understand the necessity of restraint. I hope you have developed the moral certitude that you have a responsibility to help.

But I like to think that you will want to be helpful in this society when there are no national emergencies. In fact, the opportunity you have had during these four years demands it.

If you have somehow learned to accept yourself for who you are and what your abilities may be, you should be ready to accept others for what and who they are and take an interest in helping them overcome their problems.

If you don't yet know who you are, by the way, I would suggest that the quickest way of finding out is to embrace opportunities to serve others.

Love expands like an unbreakable rubber band, you know, and is limitless. Only hate and envy and selfishness restrict the human spirit and narrow one's view of life and of himself.

I am aware that the Senior year in college can be as bewildering and confusing as the Freshman year may have been, but in a different way.

The questions that have been bothering some of you center not only in the decisions you have had to make about jobs, marriage and graduate school, but in uncertainties about finding a job

at all; especially the kind of job you prefer in the community of your preference. Many of you, I understand, perhaps for romantic as well as other reasons, want to stay in Winston-Salem. It seems ever to have been thus.

Well, your predecessors are all about you. One recent graduate, who majored in history, called me earlier this week about a matter. And I asked, of course, what she is doing. She's an economist for a brokerage firm.

Another, about a month ago, walked up to me and said "Hello". It developed that she works for a bank and had been promoted that day to head teller. I failed to check her major, but I know it wasn't banking.

I have been hailed by countless recent alumnae since I left campus: by school teachers, receptionists, an occasional church organist, business employees, a temporary waitress who said she was doing very well before going on to graduate school, store clerks who will probably soon be buyers, child-care and social workers, housewives and mothers.

They bear out my long-felt conviction that a Salem girl can do well anything she puts her mind to.

Your education in the liberal arts has equipped you to adjust, I think, if you are willing to do so. And your participation in leadership responsibilities on this single-sex campus has equipped you to contribute to worthwhile service causes after college.

Your experience here, in a word, should have helped you develop into attractive, able, adjustable and perceptive human beings, ready for the full stretch of life, not just for a single specialized job. The best employee anywhere is the one who is, first of all, a good and broadly educated person. The liberal arts, instead of leading nowhere can lead everywhere.

With your educational equipment, the final determining factor will be your motivation — or lack of it. If you can develop interest and enthusiasm for whatever you do, there is no limit to the success you can achieve.

It's finally up to you.

My prediction is that it will be harder in the course of your lifetime to maintain sound standards of thinking and conduct than it will be to maintain adequate standards of materialistic living.

Built into our outlook and into our Judeo-Christian tradition and ethic is a high regard for and a reliance upon work. We treat free time as a conditioned joy. We view idleness as a sin, and unemployment as a tragedy. Actually, most of our personal headaches, as well as many of society's ills, develop because of people's use or misuse of time when not on the job.

The challenge to you as an individual is obvious.

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# 50th Anniversary Pierrettes

EVENT OF THE SEASON

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SEE THE PIERRETTE PLAYERS

ROLES PLAYED  
BY TALENTED MEMBERS  
MEMORIAL HALL 8:15 P.M.

**The Salemite,**

January 17, 1925

PIERRETTE PLAYERS

Present

BLITHE SPIRIT

by Noel Coward

March 14, 15, 16

FINE ARTS CENTER

**Winston-Salem Journal**

March 1974

Between these two notices (here abbreviated) lie more than forty-nine years of sometimes frenetic but always rewarding activity by Salem's dramatics club.

On Oct. 4, 1974, it will be a full fifty years since the first executive committee met to form some kind of dramatic organization for Salem. The agitation for such a club had been sparked by Dorothy Siewers who became the club's first president, and by some of her executive committee who became the charter members: Tabba Reynolds, Elizabeth Parker, Daisy Lee Glasgow, Miriam Brietz, Mary Alta Robbins, Isabel Wenhold, Doris Walston and Althea Backenstoe. There was no dearth of faculty guidance. All five English professors were members — Dr. Willoughby, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Kate Smith and Miss Eleanor Chase, *ex officio*. Miss Marian Blair chose to go through the tryouts to become a member.

Today, I am told, all students at Salem are members of the Pierrettes. Tryouts are for parts in plays. But in the beginning, tryouts were held to pick members for the club. That fall, 1924, nine were chosen. (Were any rejected? The record doesn't say.)

The first meeting was held on Oct. 23, when the constitution was read and signed and dues were fixed at 50 cents a year. Initiation of the new members was ruled OUT. The finale of that first meeting symbolizes some of the changes that have taken place over the years. "All adjourned to the Upper Campus," the record says, "where around a bonfire weiners were roasted and marshmallows toasted." Imagine THAT happening in 1974!

PIERRETTE PLAYERS EXHIBIT  
SPLENDID DRAMATIC ABILITY  
LARGE AUDIENCE PLEASED

—The Salemite

What pleased was the Pierrettes' presentation of

"Suppressed Desires", "Enter the Hero" and "The Maker of Dreams" — their first program. Elated by their success, they then began work on "The Mollusc" which they presented in April, 1925. Memorial Hall was well filled that time too.

Ah, Memorial Hall! Presenting plays in Memorial Hall had its overhanging frustrations — organ pipes. There was, too, the eternal problem of a curtain from wall to wall well in front of the recessed proscenium. And those were the days when a play set MUST simulate the real world, which sets in Memorial Hall didn't. Wouldn't. Couldn't.

Imagine the reaction of those first Pierrettes of 1923 presenting THEIR program of three one-act Plays ("Overruled," Shaw; Kopit's "Chamber Music"; "Gas Heart" by Tzara) given "in the round" with few props and no sets. Wistfully, the actresses of 1925 might say, "And THEY have that lovely little stage in the Fine Arts Center and they aren't even using it!"

For years there was another problem that wouldn't go away — male roles. These were, of course (of course?) played by the taller females who wished wistfully to play female roles but tried valiantly to fill male shoes. One young woman in male garb, seeing a certain teacher watching the rehearsal, inquired of him so:

"Mr. Campbell, am I convincing in this male role?"

"We — ell, I never before saw a man make love with his hands in his pockets."

One young woman convincingly dressed as a man was barred from the campus by the night watchman.

In the beginning, Pierrettes met twice a month, for it was their purpose to study plays and playwrights as well as present them. At these meetings scenes were acted out, or readings given (fore-

runner of today's Readers Theater?). Shaw and Barrie and Moliere were studied. The first money from dues and plays presented — was 25 cents, only 50 cents a season — was used to buy volumes of plays.

With the Depression came a great surge of enthusiasm for amateur playmaking across America — make-believe was an antidote for bitter reality. At Salem so many different groups gave plays in the '30s that the Pierrettes got a little lost: the English Forum classes, later the drama production classes, the seniors, the freshmen, French club, the faculty (remember "Green Stockings"; or Dr. Smith as Diogenes with lantern searching for an honest man?)

There was so much playmaking on the outside, too, that a City Dramatic Tournament was held for several years which the Pierrettes won in 1935, 1936 and 1938.

In 1935 Salem's best thespians were engaged in the organization and presentations of the Winston-Salem Little Theater. The most challenge and excitement for the Pierrettes in those years was participating in the contests of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, going to Chapel Hill if successful in regional contests. In 1941, the Pierrettes won the Chapel Hill contest with Rees' "Sanctuary."

They also won in 1940 at Chapel Hill the plaque for the best original drama with "Dark Stillness" written by J. B. Covington Jr. On two other occasions they gave original plays: Spearman's "Death of a Swan" in 1936 and in 1962 a play by their then-director, Mr. Carver, called "Crisis". Though they twice sponsored a playwriting contest no results seem ever to have been given. Perhaps there were no results.

In the '40s, the Pierrettes gave plays as community service — "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" given for the children in various city locations and "The Seamless Robe" in churches during the Easter season. And in 1950 the Pierrettes "became a major organization for the first time." This seems to have meant that membership was an honor and members were formally inducted.

In the '50s and '60s the choices of plays to be produced seem wider and in the '60s the plays were of greater difficulty and sophistication. Something called "Far, Far Away," with which the Pierrettes opened their then-new theater in the Old Chapel, can hardly be compared with Chekhov's "Three Sisters" that was the first presentation in the drama center in the Fine Arts Center.

Ionesco's "The Chairs", given the first year of the Theatre Lectures (1964) after Mr. Gilman's lecture on the Theater of the Absurd, would be a much greater undertaking than Davies' "The Mollusc."

But where the choice was Shakespeare or one of the Greek dramas given for years in the May Dell, I

believe it would be hard to choose the best presentation. Very likely Sophocles' "Electra Mourns" of 1933, for which Margaret Hauser as the lead was cited by **Alpha** magazine, would compare most favorably with the "Electra" of 1963.

Pierrettes, like all other college groups, have a wider horizon today than the Pierrettes of earlier times. Today they may go as a group to New York City to see plays, some of which they may themselves later present. For their work with Pierrettes, some students will be inducted into Alpha Psi Omega, a national Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. And today they are proud of their independence in choosing, casting and directing their plays themselves.

Yet just maybe, being much more sophisticated than we were in the beginning, they don't get as much fun out of playmaking activities. Our Halloween party, our bonfire with weiners, was a bit silly, but what a good time we had!

Former Pierrettes: Remember being in one of these?

#### The 1920s:

The Mollusc, Davies; The Romancers, Rostand; The Minuet; Behind a Watteau Picture, Rogers; Where But in America, Wolff; The Intimate Strangers, Tarkington; Alice Sit-By-The-Fire, Barrie; The Adventures of Lady Ursula, Hope; The Romantic Age, Milne; Will-o'-the-Wisp, Holman; The Importance of Being Earnest, Wilde; The Far-Away Princess, Sudermann; The New Lady Bantock, Jerome; (The last two as an ending to May Day.)

#### The 1930s:

The Old Peabody Pew, Wiggins; The Mousetrap, Howells; The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, France; Antigone (in May Dell.); Ghost Story, Tarkington; The Boar, Totheroh; Iphigenia in Taurus, Euripides; Peg-o'-My-Heart; Electra Mourns, Sophocles; Mrs. Gorrings Necklace, Davies; The Patsy, Connors; 'Op-O'-Me-Thumb, (City Drama Tournament); Death of a Swan, Spearman (City Drama Tournament); The Glamour Girl, Fernsey; Far, Far, Away; I Have Five Daughters (from Jane Austin); Dear Octopus.

#### The 1940s:

Dark Stillness, Covington (at Chapel Hill); Sanctuary, Rees (City Drama Tournament); Hay Fever, Coward; Sanctuary, Rees (at Chapel Hill); Stage Door, Ferber and Kaufman; Hans Brinker (for school children); Pure as the Driven Snow, Loomis; Ladies in Retirement, Percy; So Wonderful in White; April Showers; Brief Music, Lavery; Cradle Song; The Curse of the Aching Heart; Nine Girls, Pettit; A Minuet (at Chapel Hill); The Seamless Robe (in Winston-Salem churches); Importance of Being Earnest, Wilde; The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Besier; Where

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## 50th Reunion ... Class of '24



Left to Right: First Row: Mamie Vest Stanley, Jessamine Brown Cass, Eloise Chesson Gard, Louise Young Carter, Ada James Moore, Laura Howell Schorr, Willie Valentine Ledford, Mary Lou Boone Brown, Marion Cooper Fesperman, Pauline Turner Doughton, Adelaide Armfield Hunter; Second Row: Mary Turlington Stewart, Gladys Sills Howe, Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, Sarah Herndon, Bessie Chandler Clark, Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, Elizabeth Stroud Ashby, Estelle Hooks Byrum, Rhumell Smoak Styers, Catherine Crist. Not shown: Lois Neal Anderson, Jennings Ross Fogleman, Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon, Lillian Watkins.

Between September, 1920, and early June, 1924, members of our class spent a maximum of 36 months as students on this beloved campus. According to my new calculator, this is approximately 4.15% of our lives — up to this point. We were promised in 1924, exactly as the class of 1974 will be promised in the words of tomorrow's Old Testament verse from our Moravian Daily Text Book, that: "The years of our lives are three-score and ten, or even by reason of strength four-score; yet their span is but toil and trouble."

Toil and trouble are, indeed, a part of the normal course of life, together with such elements of joy and happiness as we are able to generate within ourselves. Since this is true, surely the high, clear purpose of education must be to provide the adequacy every individual needs to meet the demands, the challenges and the opportunities of life. The broader and firmer the base and the more comprehensive the scope of the total educational process, the more rewarding and the more nearly fulfilled our lives should be.

Thirty-six months was so brief a part of our lives! Yet what Salem gave us then has been enough to bring us back, by reason of strength, to speak by our presence here today to the adequacy of Salem's part in laying the foundations on which we have built our lives: professionally as well as personally for some; rich in service to the community, church, home and family for others.

In a document transferring to the trustees of Harvard University, for a research center, the magnificent estate, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C., the donor wrote: "Those responsible for

scholarship should remember that the humanities cannot be fostered by confusing instruction with education." So we are not essentially concerned if the names and descriptions of courses offered in the 1974-75 Salem catalog are different from those required of us. We **are** concerned with the total quality of education offered to our students. Gathering dust on a back shelf in my mind is an unused required course in trigonometry. For me, that was instruction. Ah, but one morning in the northeast classroom on the second floor of Main Hall, I learned from a true scholar, Dr. Edwin J. Heath, two words which, to this moment, I think, have kept me in step with our rapidly changing world. Panta rei (Heraclitus). Greek. Freely translated: "All things at all times are in a state of change." These two words have taught me to accept change as normal — to expect each day to be somewhat different — and to tolerate and make the most of difference. **That** was education.

Member of the class of 1924 who met just now, some of us for the first time in a half century, agrees to this statement: We are profoundly grateful to the administration of Salem College of our day that time has proved to us its awareness of our educational needs and its determination to see that those needs were met. We leave you with the hope and with the faith that Salem students will continue to learn here those disciplines of mind, behavior, integrity and purpose essential to sustain them to and beyond their Golden Anniversary Reunions.

—Nettie Allen Thomas Voges '24

## 25th Reunion . . . Class of '49

When Salem College held its 177th Commencement exercise, the class of 1949 was graduating that May. There were 67 of us, two of whom were men. Presiding at the exercise was Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler and it was his last time to do so. He was retiring that year after 40 years as president of Salem. How sad it was that weekend . . . many of us cried and cried knowing the Rondthalers were leaving and all of us were leaving after four years of friendship.

As we gather here today and I look back over the past 25 years, our four years in college and those high school years in which World War II was being fought, I can't help but be overwhelmed by the tremendous and rapid changes which have taken place in our world.

We the class of 1949 have survived these years of vast changes since our graduation. In between

the inventions of nuclear power, nuclear weapons, jet planes, space travel, TV, electronic computers, new psychological discoveries, satellite communications, busing in order to integrate our public schools, we have done what many of you have done. We got married right after receiving our diplomas, we pursued careers, then in sequences of five years, we made our way back for reunions. In between the years, babies were born and finally some of the rest of us got married!

Today there are 28 of us here celebrating this reunion and we are having great fun being together. It is with pleasure on this special day and with pride that the class of 1949 will contribute \$1,400 to Salem. We do this because we still believe wholeheartedly in what Salem stands for and what Salem still means to each of us.

Peggy Ann Watkins Wharton '49

## 20th Reunion . . . Class of '54

We bring special greetings to the 25th and 50th reunion classes and a welcome to our sister alumnae. We also offer an apology to the class of 1934. When we were graduating and you came back for your 20th reunion, we thought how old and tired you were and how little you could enjoy it. We were so wrong! Now we know how beautiful you were — and are.

As we, the class of 1954, come to this, our 20th reunion, we can truly feel our sisterhood with each of you.

But it was not so back in 1954 when we were graduating seniors, and it was all due to our lack of perspective. So to help you, the class of 1974, begin to feel this sisterhood of all Salem alumnae, let me help you to some understanding of us 20 year-ers.

When we entered Salem in the fall of 1950, not one of you were living. When we left in 1954, you all were. While you began to negotiate your first steps, we were sailing up and down the halls of Clewell and Bitting and (carefully) Sister's House. (It had splinters.) It was our world, and we never gave you a thought, unless called on to babysit.

The conflict in Korea began the summer before we came here, and continued until our senior year. We sat in the living room of Clewell and heard Gen. Douglas MacArthur say, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away". In 1954 the Supreme Court handed down its decision outlawing "separate but equal" schools. It didn't affect us and if we thought about it at all we thought it would be settled in a few months. On the inside pages of the paper, we noted that the French were leaving Vietnam, tired and drained by a war they couldn't

win. Where, we wondered, was Vietnam?

Does this sound like ancient history? Well, as you know, it is all part of today.

And so were we — we were really with it. We, too, had blue jeans: both pairs belonged to the Shope twins, who hailed from the mountains of North Carolina. We had hamburgers. We just called the Toddle House with our order, then called a cab to deliver them, waited for it to arrive, paid a driver for the order and the delivery, then spent twenty minutes dividing up the bill. Not as speedy as MacDonald's but just as delicious; and infinitely more exciting.

We even had beer. The dean kept it in a graduated measuring cup in her refrigerator, and we borrowed from it to rinse our hair.

Of course, there were differences. We never had heard of hair spray, NASA, panty hose, Interstate 40, contact lenses, clogs, plastic bags, communes, the Beatles, stereo, those lovely ladies Alice Cooper and Gloria Steinem, rated movies, the pill, the pusher or the pizza. When we dressed to go out, we covered our midriffs and bared our shoulders. Nowadays . . . but the skirts are long again, and so it goes. The feelings of love, sorrow, and joy and fear are still the same. Some things don't change. We are not so different, as you may think, and come 1994, you may reminisce at how little time has changed you.

It's a wonderful world. We do not turn it over to you, but invite you to come share it with all of us — Sister Salemites. Welcome.

Connie McCuiston '54



## Shine for Salem wherever you are by becoming an AAR!

It is gratifying to report that the Alumnae-Admissions Representatives program, inaugurated in 1971 for the purpose of increasing contacts with prospective students, has proved to be a very successful project. We take this opportunity to express Salem's sincere appreciation to all of those dedicated "alums" who have served the college so effectively during the past three years as AARs.

In looking to the future, we recognize the necessity to expand the activities and the geographical outreach of the admissions office. This effort will require the continuing support of the faculty, current students and, especially, the alumnae, since the latter group should be one of the strongest connecting links between Salem and its students of tomorrow. The recent growth of our list of official representatives has been most encouraging, but we hope there are many other graduates who would like to share in this interesting and worthwhile program. We invite you to consider this important way of serving your Alma Mater in a time when the need for public awareness of the values of a liberal arts education on a women's college campus is national in scope.

The job of an AAR is totally dependent upon the time and energy a representative can devote to it. The principal responsibilities involve contacting students who are, or might be, interested in Salem; giving informal parties for local prospects; occasionally filling in for a staff member at a College Day/Night program; providing Salem with lists of the schools which should be good sources for well qualified applicants; and "feeding back" any useful information to the admissions office.

The AAR program is by no means limited to these specific activities or to individuals (several Alumnae Clubs have already adopted the plan as a major project), and using one's own ingenuity in promoting Salem can be challenging and fun.

AA Representatives are furnished the names of prospective students in their areas. In addition, they receive information regarding admissions procedures and requirements, new programs, and other data to bring them up to date on the NOW SALEM. AARs are invited to occasional workshops, and there is no better way to recapture the spirit of the college or to gain knowledge of its current opportunities than to spend two days on campus with the faculty and students. We plan to have such a workshop in October, and we hope to see you then.

It is also our hope that Salem's "call" will be heard loud and clear by individual graduates and by alumnae clubs far and near. If you wish to become an AAR, please write immediately to Edith A. Kirkland, Coordinator, AAR Program, Salem College, 27108.

These final words are addressed to those unable to participate in this cooperative plan. Has it ever occurred to you that one of the greatest contributions you could make to Salem would be to send the admissions office the name of just one prospective student each year? If every alumna responded to this suggestion we would have to buy additional files, but with all of those prospects to work with, Salem could afford them. Think about it! Let us hear from you!

Edith A. Kirkland '31





# "Mahola Plenty" Means "Thanks a Lot"

By Julia J. Preston

What a pity I didn't go to Salem and join that distinguished host of Alumnae! However, my roots go back to my grandmother's day, whose father drove her in his carriage to the then **Salem Academy for Young Ladies**, with trunks strapped on behind for a two year stay until she finished her course. There were no holidays nor home comings then. Mary Anna Morrison "graduated" in 1845, but it was not until 1910 that she was invited to Salem College to receive her diploma. I have a picture of my diminutive grandmother, flanked by Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Bahnson, standing on the lawn outside Main Hall. Although she was living with us in Charlotte, I couldn't accompany her at that time because I was having a baby; a future Salem Alumna.

## Chapter I

My first real experience with Salem was when I was taken to Grandma Bahnson's home (Mrs. (Emma Fries) Bahnson lived in the present Parsonage on S. Church St.) by my grandmother to visit her old friend. I must have been about ten at the time. My mother had died when I was a baby and left grandmother in charge of what to her must have seemed at least an unpredictable child. Grandmama Bahnson and Grandmother went out one afternoon to tea, leaving me alone. Being of a venturesome turn, and left to my own devices, I decided to go to the Barber Shop (unheard of in that day) and have my golden curls (my only claim to good looks) cut short like a boy's. When the dear old ladies came home, all unsuspecting, I presented myself, and what a shocking sight it must have been — a fat, snub-nosed, close-cropped child, instead of the golden little girl grandmother had left a few hours earlier. I do not remember what was said, but we went home the next day.

## Chapter II

Years passed and my oldest daughter, Anna, was selected May Queen at Salem — that was in 1932. I was in bed with an inflamed appendix and my doctor said he would take no responsibility if I drove from Charlotte to Winston-Salem for the ceremony. Can you imagine my missing my golden-haired girl being crowned Queen of the May Court? I drove myself to the college in my "Dort" car, sat through the beautiful pageant and was driven back by Cortlandt, my second daughter, who was then a freshman. As it happened she had been excused from classes on account of a knee injury, and so providentially could take me home. We went at once to the hospital where my doctor performed an emergency operation.

## Chapter III

Three years later I was invited to watch Cortlandt's crowning as Queen. By this time, we had

moved to Washington, D. C., I had stopped driving, so hopped a ride in a rumble seat for the 8-hour trip to Salem. I've always admired sunburned faces, but I got such a beauty that day I could hardly open my eyes to watch the proceedings.

So you see, if I couldn't go to Salem myself, I have been well represented. And I don't really blame Salem for doing away with May Days.

## Chapter IV

And now I find myself with the "elect", having been on a trip to Hawaii with my two former May Queens, hoping that some of their erudition would rub off on my illiterate mind. Time has dealt gently with my two "Queens", who are flourishing and have given me grandchildren and great grandchildren galore.

What a wonderful time we had in the Islands, celebrating my own 87th and Louise (Horton) Barber's 83rd birthday! She and her daughter, Anne Strickland, became our best buddies; and your darling Dean, Ginny Johnson, wasn't like any Deans I could remember! How I hated to come back to reality, because it was all too beautiful to be real. Hawaii with its gentle, friendly people, and those Salem Alumnae matching the natives in congenial charm and gaiety.

Two-hundred-fifty alumnae (and alumni) from other N. C. colleges were on the trip. I was especially proud of "my own group", from High Point College, where I took a summer course in '72.

The soft turquoise water of the Pacific, surfers, Sea Life Park, Pearl Harbor, Robert Louis Stevenson's grass hut, Father Damien's statue, King Kamehameha Day, all this and **Jack Lord** too? "Hawaii 5-0" was being filmed at our hotel, the Ilikai!

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## KEEP YOUR CANDLE LIGHTED

You need to continue preparing your mind and your attitudes for constructive and satisfying use of the leisure time that lies ahead.

As an individual, you may be tall or short, fat or thin, handsome or plain, boisterous or quiet. It really doesn't matter. The important thing is that you won't be much of a person — for gainful employment, marriage, or your own privacy — unless you achieve a sense that your life and education are something to be enjoyed and used for

yourself and those you touch, and a realization that the education you have had demands the acceptance of responsibility.

May I summarize something of what I have been trying to say, my kissin' cousins, by quoting a three-line verse by an unknown author?

I sought my God, but my God I could not see,  
I sought my soul, but my soul eluded me,  
I sought my brother, and found all three.

Dale H. Gramley

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## 50TH ANNIVERSARY PIERRETTES

the Cross is Made, O'Neil (at Chapel Hill); Stage Door.

The 1950s:

Liliom, Molnar; Goodbye My Nancy, Kanin; Pygmalion, Shaw; The Innocents, Archibald; Blithe Spirit, Coward; Importance of Being Earnest, Wilde; The Medium (Chapel Hill Drama Festival); Antigone; Dark of the Moon; Member of the Wedding, McCullers; Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Moliere; The Heiress, Goetz; The Skin of Our Teeth, Wilder; The House of Bernarda Alba, Lorca; The Grass Harp, Capote; The Male Animal, Thurber; Twelfth Night; The Glass Menagerie, Williams; Mary Stuart, Shiller; The Miser, Moliere; The Boy Friend.

The 1960s:

The First Born, Fry; No Exit, Sartre; School for Scandal; Christ in the Concrete City (in city churches); The Taming of the Shrew; Crisis, Carver; Little Mary Sunshine; Electra; For Heaven's Sake (religious drama); The Chairs,

Ionesco; (Festival of six one-act plays); As You Like It; Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Kopit; The Three Sisters, Chekhov; Six Characters in Search of an Author; The Skin of our Teeth, Wilder; The Streets of New York (a musical); Eh?, Livings Readers Theater; Earnest in Love (from Importance of etc. Wilde. Musical comedy with community and Wake Forest); The American Dream, Albee; Pygmalion, Shaw; Round of Three (three one-act plays).

The 1970s:

The Trojan Women; The Bald Soprano, Ionesco; Not Enough Rope, May; The Tape Recorder, Flower; The Golden Fleece, Gurney; Aria de Capo, Millay; Hedda Gabler, Ibsen; Dandelion Wine, Bradbury, (Readers Theater); Of Thee I Sing; An Italian Straw Hat; Overruled, Shaw; Chamber Music, Kopit; Gas Heart; Tzara; Blithe Spirit, Coward.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie '27

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## "MAHOLA PLENTY" MEANS "THANKS A LOT"

Just before we boarded our homebound plane, Cortlandt and I visited a bar for a last fling. My drink was a tall, frosted concoction topped with pineapple, cherry and a tiny Vanda orchid. Not having a pin, I stuck the orchid in my new hearing aid, drained my drink to the last drop and boarded the plane, feeling like the Queen of Honolulu. (Not so fat as the real Queen, however; I didn't gain but 4 pounds.)

The memory of my association with you wonderful Salem Alumnae I shall always cherish, and who knows what adventure awaits me in the future, hopefully with this same group? In the meantime,

"ALOHA".

Julia J. Preston

Presbyterian Home, High Point, N. C. 27261  
Note: Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston (Julia Jackson Christian) alumna of Presbyterian College in Charlotte, Agnes Scott, x-10, and High Point College, spec. '72, is the granddaughter of Mary Anna Morrison (Mrs. Stonewall) Jackson, and mother of Anna Preston (Mrs. E. N.) Shaffner '32, Cortlandt Preston (Mrs. John S.) Creech, '35, and Julia Preston (Mrs. J. B.) McAfee, x-39, B. A. Jacksonville U. '73.

## **LIFESPAN CENTER for WOMEN**

The Lifespan Center for Women, sponsored by Salem Academy and College as a service to Salem students, Salem alumnae, and to other women of all ages of the area, offers assistance toward personal growth, current or continuing education, and career development. The Center staff seeks to assess the needs of women throughout their lifespan and to respond with appropriate programs and services.

The 32 member Advisory Committee of the Lifespan Center includes representatives of Salem Academy and College and of community agencies, services, and institutions.

For information on dates, fees, and initial interviews for all programs, contact

**THE LIFESPAN CENTER FOR WOMEN**  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27108  
Telephone: 919-723-7961 ext. 278

### **LIFESPAN PLANNING SEMINAR OBJECTIVES**

The Seminar is designed to assist each individual develop clarification of values and improvement of lifestyle through the understanding of goals, needs, interests, strengths, and relationships.

#### **PROCESS**

The format consists of twelve 2½ hour sessions consisting of leader presentations, small group discussions to study identity, values, roles, problem solving, goal setting, anxiety reduction, asser-

tive training, long range planning and self-actualization.

A series of personal evaluation tests will be given to assist in the process of understanding. Each participant will schedule an initial interview to clarify needs and a follow-up interview to integrate understanding and future planning. A final group meeting will be held three months after completion of the Seminar to offer an opportunity to evaluate and to re-clarify needs.

Enrollment is limited.

Dates: September and February Fee: \$100.00

### **EDUCATIONAL-VOCATIONAL IDENTITY SERIES**

#### **OBJECTIVES**

The Series is designed to assist individuals with appraisal of needs, interests, and experience in relation to education and career planning.

#### **PROCESS**

The format consists of:

- a private interview for clarification of needs
- a series of tests, scheduled at your convenience, to facilitate personal appraisal
- two small group discussions for test interpretation, summarization, and planning.

Dates: opens August 1, continuous Fee: \$50.00

#### **PROGRAMS 1974**

Open to Salem College Alumnae



## EXPLORATIONS

### OBJECTIVES

The Explorations program is designed to assist individuals in exploring career possibilities through direct observation/participation in fields toward which career preparations are being considered. The emphasis is on the participant's testing of the demands, rewards, and requirements which might be involved in such future employment.

### PROCESS

Following an initial interview, assistance is given in finding trial locations in one or several fields of particular interest to the participant. Individualized explorations "contracts" are worked out between the participant and the institution or agency involved.

Five 2 hour group sessions are held bi-weekly to allow for evaluation and exchange of experience as well as discussion of topics pertinent to women planning careers.

Dates: September through June Fee: \$35.00

## CREATIVE ACTION WORKSHOPS

The Workshops are designed to build skills and to provide information for personal growth.

### Tentative Topics

Communications	Assertiveness Training
Job Research Techniques	Techniques for Relaxation
Volunteer Careers	Study Skills
Self Actualization	

The Workshops are usually held in single sessions of 2 to 6 hours duration.

Creative Action Workshops may be arranged for interested groups and organizations.

For dates and fees, call the LIFESPAN CENTER.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

### OBJECTIVES

The Special Student program of Salem College is designed to assist women beyond the usual college age to return to the classroom — for enrichment, career advancement, or in preparation for academic standing in a degree program.

### PROCESS

Individual consideration is given regarding admission. Previous college work is not required. Courses may be audited or taken for academic credit. Information on courses, calendar, and fees is available in the Salem College catalogue.

## ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Single counseling interviews for exploration and planning may be scheduled by calling the LIFESPAN Center for an appointment.

Creative Action Workshops may be arranged for interested groups and organizations.

Members of the staff of the LIFESPAN CENTER are available as speakers for interested community groups.

Program participants may register job interest with the national CATALYST Network Talent Bank through the LIFESPAN CENTER's affiliation with the national organization.

Program participants have access to the CENTER Library and to the Career Reading Room.

A Guide to Learning Resources in Winston-Salem is available free of charge.

Special arrangements for payment of fees are available upon request.

# Alumnae Third Century Fund Gifts to Salem

## 1973 - 1974

Salem College Alumnae have played an important role in the successful completion of Salem's Third Century Fund. The alumnae listed on this page have contributed to the campaign during the 1973-74 fiscal year. A complete list of donors will be published at a later date.

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# ANNUAL ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM COLLEGE

## 1973 - 1974

33rd Annual Alumnae Fund	\$38,297.30
Alumnae Clubs for current scholarship use	3,271.44
Other Scholarship Endowments	2,095.00
Prizes and Awards	1,730.00
Other Income	943.51
Grand Total	<u>\$46,337.25</u>

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Membership for those whose contributions are \$1000 and above.

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**'59 — 17%**

Melissa Kerr Branham  
 Jane Bailey Burts  
 Martha Wilkins Crawley  
 Mary Frances Nobert  
 Cunningham  
 Anne Summerell Davant  
 Lucinda Oliver Denton  
 Carolyn Garrison Duckett  
 Rachel Rose Duncan  
 Jeane Smitherman Gesteland  
 Susan McIntyre Goodman  
 Martha McClure Hathaway  
 Ann Brinson Hensel  
 Shirley Hardy Herald  
 Clayton Jones Hicks  
 Betty Craig Holcomb  
 Hila Moore Kirby  
 Jane Rostan McBryde  
 Elizabeth Smith Miller  
 Martha Goddard Mitchell  
 Mary Thaeler Mower  
 Margaret Taylor Perry  
 Mary Jo Wooten Spagh  
 Anthea Taylor Tate  
 Emily Myers Vaughan

**'60 — 13%**

Mary Scott Best  
 Elizabeth McLean Brice  
 Henrietta Jennings Brown  
 Nancy Gwaltney Dennis  
 Jenny Elder Fitch  
 Nan Williams Gibson  
 Norwood Dennis Grinalds  
 Betty Wilkins Hightower  
 Joanne Hudson Kinnamon  
 Elizabeth Gatling Miller  
 Barbara Cornwell Norvell  
 Harriet Dwelle Powell  
 Sandra Shaver Prather  
 Louise Adams Ropp  
 Catherine Cline Scott  
 Joan Currie Yelverton

**'61 — 22%**

Sara Philpott Barber  
 Ann Louise Bolin  
 Marjorie Foyles Cuzzocrea  
 JoAnn Wade Eaves  
 Caroline Kochtitzky Ellis

Martha Parrot Goins  
 Julia Grant  
 Marie Harris Grauerholz  
 Nan Higdon Harrison  
 Jane Peele Heckstall  
 Harriet Tomlinson Hill  
 Jane Givens Jordan  
 Janet Yarborough Kelly  
 Nancy Fox Klaus  
 Lou Liles Knight  
 Sally Beverly Lacy  
 Marji Jammer Mauzy  
 Mary Prevatte O'Briant  
 Lucy Phillips Parker  
 Susan Hughes Pleasant  
 Sally Gillespie Reed  
 Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein  
 Matlinda Woodward Smith  
 Julia Ann Leary Swain  
 Elizabeth Ann Todd  
 Suzanne Parker Turner  
 Kay Cundiff West  
 Doris Thompson Whitlock  
 Jane Pendleton Wootton  
 Margaret Hamblen Wynne  
 Mary Nuckols Yavenditti

**'62 — 20%**

Caroline McClain Abernethy  
 Suzanne Luter Anderson  
 Judith Shannon Ambrose  
 Linda Seay Bivens  
 Frances Taylor Boone  
 Patricia Weathers Brigham  
 Ellen Rankin Clark  
 Joyce Tyndall Faucette  
 Winnie Bath Gee  
 Jeanette Burgess Greiner  
 Sue Parham Gross  
 Elizabeth Holt Smith Harold  
 Agnes Jane Roberson Hooper  
 Betty Cox Hubbard  
 Anna Transou Hull  
 Sarah Harris Journey  
 Margaret Brown Leicach  
 Linda Lovens Lewis  
 Helen John Livingston  
 Kaye Pennington McElveen  
 Carol Munroe Mulcox  
 Molly Scarborough Olive  
 Eleanor Ann Quick  
 Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers  
 Gwinn Heilner Scott  
 Johanna Johnson Smith  
 Linda Smith Stedman  
 Nina Ann Stokes  
 Evelyn Dawes Thoma  
 Anne Morrison Thomas  
 Martha Talley Walker  
 Sandra Gilbert Waltzek  
 Mary Jane Dunn West  
 Rebecca Chappell Williams

**'63 — 12%**

Virginia Anderson Basinger  
 Anne Evans Brewer  
 Gayle Venters Brown  
 Robin Rhodes Browning  
 Dean Major Clifford  
 Linda Wall Combs  
 Nancy Gardner Druskin  
 Elizabeth Gillam Hall  
 Mary Elizabeth Norman  
 Hammersmith  
 Nancy Chandler Hicks

Barbara Long Huggins  
 Leslie Huntley  
 Betty Morisey King  
 Julia Summerell Kistler  
 Betty Creech McCaw  
 Anne Hutaff O'Malley  
 Ann Miller Reed  
 Kay Ezzelle Scales  
 Carroll Roberts Sitton  
 Mattie Lee Whitaker

**'64 — 29%**

Susan Feagin Acree  
 Jane Hedgepeth Adcock  
 Sarah Kirk Albright  
 Nancy Rucker Ankelein  
 Katherine Chalk Arthur  
 Carolyn Morrison Bradley  
 Frances Bailey Broadbuss  
 Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy  
 Fallie Lohr Cecil  
 Rebecca Newsome Clingman  
 Bonnie Hauch Danser  
 Alice Reid Digilio  
 Mary Rosenblatt Eshelman  
 Ann Austin Flynt  
 Zena Marie Strub Gilley  
 Virginia Gray Green  
 Anne Dudley Griffin  
 Mary Lawrence Pond Harrell  
 Mason Kent Harris  
 Marguerite Harris Holt  
 Alberta Piner Honeycutt  
 Virginia Fields Houston  
 Nancy Lytle Hutchins  
 Jackie Zipperer Jackson  
 Tish Johnston Kimbrough  
 Sandra Smith Levy  
 Anita Fuller Mawders  
 Nancy Knott Manthey  
 Elizabeth Johnson McLean  
 Judith Gillespie Myers  
 Landis Miller Neal  
 Frances Holton Noah  
 Martha H. Paisley  
 Eleanor Workman Payne  
 Wanda Cervarich Petras  
 Frances Spears Ray  
 Carolyn Best Rector  
 Frances Kugler Rumley  
 Rosalind Wilson Rickels  
 Jacquelin Lamond Schluter  
 Aurelia Robertson Smith  
 Donna Raper Stallings  
 Susan Enns Stans  
 Susie Johnson Stovall  
 Anne Simons Straughan  
 Clifton Elder Warder  
 Elizabeth Hodges White  
 Lyn Ball White  
 Matilda Strickland Willis  
 Anne Griffis Wilson  
 Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire  
 Rebecca Gaddy Wright  
 Peggy Perkins Wyatt

**'65 — 24%**

Allison Pollard Bertrand  
 Martha Crowell Bosworth  
 Elizabeth Moore Brinson  
 Janet Wales Brown  
 Robbin Causey Clark  
 Anne Gore Coln  
 Amelia Ravenel Covington  
 Almira Bruton Dallas



Daphne DuKate Davis  
 Myrtie Bilbro Davis  
 Mary Graves Edmundson  
 Linda Lee Falls  
 Dorothy Davis Ferguson  
 Muriel Auman Frazier  
 Barbara Bleakly Freeman  
 Adele Richeimer Harwell  
 Elizabeth Patterson Helms  
 Elizabeth Butler Lane  
 Betty Gardner McCollum  
 Doris Cooper McCoy  
 Marianne Wilson Marshall  
 Helen Odom Morris  
 Catherine Hubbard Newitt  
 Deborah Douglas Payne

Ann McMaster Busby  
 Hunter Gourdon Corbett  
 Margie Winstead Crump  
 Mary Cheatham Everett  
 Ann Richert Ferrell  
 Barbara Foster  
 Catherine Davis Haining  
 Cara Johnson Hayes  
 Rebecca Tatum Hilstad  
 Barbara Spetnagel Howell  
 Elizabeth Johnston  
 Jane Cottle Joyner  
 Susan Overby Kent  
 Ann McNeill Lankford  
 Molly Leight  
 Carol McCrary McCartney

Elizabeth Bosch Biggerstaff  
 Susan Kirby Browder  
 Montine Bryan  
 Edie Hoistead Cabaniss  
 Mimie McCarley Davis  
 Gay Gunter Dillashaw  
 Jane Horton Fugate  
 Julia Spencer Garnett  
 Donetta George  
 Veronica Halward  
 Nancy Coble Hannah  
 Jeanette Ransome Holland  
 Helen Jones  
 Anne Ambler Lake  
 Anne Dukehart Lambdin  
 Anne Plyler Lee  
 Lee Torrence McAllister  
 Linda Camp McElwee  
 Joanna McGarth  
 Belinda Touchton Mackinstry  
 Suzanne Mallard  
 Polly Smith Melson  
 Mary Katherine Morrison  
 Susan Fowler Moyer  
 Amy Murray Orser  
 Elizabeth Peabody Phelps  
 Margaret Prevost  
 Jane Bostian Price  
 Eliza Pond Rainey  
 Nancy Holderness Reams  
 Frances Breden Schauss  
 Trudi Schweizer  
 Kathleen Stallings  
 Nancy Taylor Sumner  
 Edith Allen Thomas  
 Barbara McAdams Thompson  
 Carol Anderson Thornhill  
 Elizabeth Pridgen Turner  
 Carol Carson Vale  
 Virginia Vance  
 Nancy Foltz Vest  
 Sarah Ulmer Wade  
 Susan Mary Palaschak Willis

Chylene Ferguson Robinson  
 Susan McCartney Shelton  
 Katherine Palmer Smith  
 Anne Campbell Stuart  
 Joy Bishop Van Zandt  
 Virginia Sibley Walker

**'71 — 11%**  
 Anne Cargill Baker  
 Jane Dimmock Cain  
 Dianne Dailey  
 Sara Engram  
 Betsy McAlister Groves  
 Rochelle Withers Habeck  
 Gay Murrill Howey  
 Tappy Smith McMurria  
 Susan Withers Minor  
 Pam Hardison Newton  
 Melene Tuton Patchel  
 Ellen Walker Pearson  
 Anne Berger Salisbury  
 Christia Colie Say  
 Nancy Raper Vick  
 Linyer Ward  
 Emily W. Wood

**'72 — 9%**  
 Nancy Waggoner Bosch  
 Ann L. Cadenhead  
 Anne R. Daniel  
 Mary Nita Davis  
 Sandra Leigh Emerson  
 Mary Katherine Flowers  
 Marily Saacke Floyd  
 Nell Hooper Graham  
 Hester Bartlett Jackson  
 Margaret Davis Jackson  
 Susan Hendrick Keever  
 Vicki Carmichael Nagel  
 Corinne Little Nicholson  
 Alice Potter  
 Susan Lundeen Smith  
 Donna Wadsworth  
 Carol Montgomery Watson  
 Shannon Shuford Wells

**'73 — 14%**  
 Laurie Frazier Combs  
 Catherine Cooper  
 Linda Rose Dixon  
 Beth Duncan  
 Mary Harris Everett  
 Lisa Godwin  
 Laura Ferguson  
 Jane Calhoun Foster  
 Carol Marley Franklin  
 Jannie Moore Gray  
 Brenda D. Griffin  
 Lisa Herron  
 Mary Sue Joyner  
 Linda Sue Kelly  
 Jennifer King  
 Mary Alice Nelson López  
 Peggy Melvin  
 Susan Ann Nelson  
 Nancy Nicol Nelson  
 Sara W. Pinto  
 Bobbi Brooks Singler  
 Jennie Snead  
 Beth Snoddy  
 Allison Towne  
 Christi White  
 Carol Lynn Willoughby

**'74**  
 Betsy Wilkins

**Class with the highest percentage of contributions:  
 1949**

**Class with the highest number of contributors:  
 1964, 1967**

Martha Rogers Plaster  
 Lynne McClement Pruitt  
 Barbara Bodine Reideler  
 Kathryn Ascough Smith  
 Jerry Johnson Soechting  
 Carol Weider Southerland  
 Carolyn Thornhill Spencer  
 Linda Gunn Steadman  
 Jean Snyder Stubbs  
 Karen Kelley Stotts  
 Linda Hodges Sullivan  
 Linda Lyon Turner  
 Julia Miley Vogler  
 Nancy Hughes Wagner  
 Harriet Haywood Warlick

**'66 — 18%**  
 Ross Clark Andresen  
 Mary Elizabeth Barker  
 Judy Gilliam Bulla  
 Jane Hall Coley  
 Jeannie Renick Davis  
 Diane Morton Fentress  
 Betty Jenkins Green  
 Mary Dameron Holderness  
 Harriet Price Holmes  
 Anne Cleino Ivy  
 Ann King  
 Carol McFadyen Lee  
 Judith Cubberly LeGrand  
 Frances Bloodworth McIntosh  
 Janet Crawley Mills  
 Marilyn Ward Moore  
 Mary Davenport Nelson  
 Jacquelyn Norman Orgain  
 Virginia Stewart Parham  
 Margaret Persons Sanders  
 Lucy McCallum Schwartz  
 Nancy Irene Smith  
 Jean Barnes Spargur  
 Sally Springer  
 Elizabeth Benton Tinker  
 Mary Susan Young  
 Melinda Tiffany Weller

**'67 — 18%**  
 Holt Tomlinson Aaron  
 Elizabeth Ivie Bennett

Sharyn Settwiller McNamara  
 Elizabeth Rose O'Neal  
 Kathryn Wilson Mansfield  
 Bonnie Jean Ayers Miles  
 Lousie Marsh Pariser  
 Margaret Booker Prizer  
 Mollie Welch Rascoe  
 Anne Schouler Stewart  
 Mary Vincent Sumner  
 Lynne Collins Thurbon  
 Mary Elizabeth Price Tubbs

**'68 — 20%**  
 Cecilia Moore Allain  
 Nancy Lineberger Ayers  
 Beth Dixon Baldwin  
 Nancy Johnson Bounds  
 Vera Allyson Bullock  
 Elizabeth Dubose Bushnell  
 Shelia Ann Colclough Carden  
 Anne Sink Cashwell  
 Frances Temple Civils  
 Linda Moore Clark  
 Jane Hauck Coppola  
 Martha Eubanks  
 Mary Hobson Farr  
 Ingrid Kvam Haskell  
 Judith Pifer Haverkamp  
 Carolyn Rich Hines  
 Nancy Sale Howell  
 Martha Saunders Jackson  
 Kay White Jefferies  
 Marilyn Lowry Jefferson  
 Suzanne Britt Jordan  
 Ann Westmoreland Lowe  
 Elisa H. Mabley  
 Sharon Maurice  
 Ann Smith Pike  
 Patsy Matthews Reynolds  
 Mary Jo Hawk Shaw  
 Pam Jordan Stallings  
 Edith Bridgers Stokes  
 Beth Taylor White  
 Elizabeth Kitchin White

**'69 — 31%**  
 Joan Elder Bailey  
 Susan LaPan Bettis

**'70 — 17%**  
 Robin Ackroyd-Kelly  
 Frances Lee Adams  
 Nancy Wetzell Albright  
 Cynthia Grant Armstrong  
 Amelia Harper Asserson  
 Mary Joyce Beard  
 Ann Gibbs Blatzer  
 Martha Shepherd Cochran  
 Dianne Dove Cobb  
 Sandra Culpepper  
 Janice Covington Eswanik  
 Jeanne Ross Fleet  
 Lee Largen Gale  
 Deirde Geraty  
 Patricia Henry  
 Barbara Horney  
 Peggy Budd Jones  
 Lindsay McLaughun Jordan  
 Ferebee Allen Kaleida  
 Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw  
 Deborah Lotz  
 Annie McLean McLeod  
 Virginia Herbst Maffitt  
 Theresa March  
 Minetta Newbold  
 Cordelia Rebecca Parks  
 Barbara Barton Pike  
 Martha A. Rankin  
 Sally Ann Rhodes



# CLASS NOTES

**Correspondent's deadline:  
September 6, 1974**

**Volunteers are needed for Alumnae House mending!**

**'01**

MARGIE MORRIS AKERS wrote to tell us of her holding the annual Easter Sunrise Service at her home this year. She also expressed her love for Salem and her support of the Alumnae Fund. Glad to hear from her.

**'04**

Corinne Baskin Norfleet (Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

It is indeed a pity that we four could not celebrate our 70th Class Reunion together. It would have been a real occasion. ● No word from EMMA FOUST SCOTT in Atlanta. ● ELIZA KNOX WINTERS writes, "I am still active and well and I am looking forward to a visit with my son, The Rev. Rhett Y. Winters Jr. in Aiken, S. C. later in the spring. I am still an active member of the Good Shepherd Church and of my book club. I still love Salem, and my classmate, Corinne Norfleet, keeps me in touch with our much beloved school." ● RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL is taking things a bit easy these days. She has a grand companion and she gets out to ride and enjoys company. She is thankful for her children who are nearby. We all echo that statement and include the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren. Elizabeth and I had a lovely week at Myrtle Beach in May, but I missed the Salem commencement. The morning we were to leave The Patricia Inn, I tumbled down the stairs, having missed the hand railing. I had quite a fall but I did not break a bone. I am thankful to say. I still feel a bit banged up at this writing and I am taking it slowly for a few days. My love I send to my classmates.

**'07**

LUCY THORPE MORTON tells us of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Thorpe Morton, beginning her junior year at Salem this fall.

**'11**

Louise Montgomery Nading (Mrs. H. A.)  
1407 Reynolda Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

LOUISE MONTGOMERY NADING writes, "I am a mother — a grandmother — and a great grandmother and I am very grateful for my days at Salem."

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**'13**

Anna G. Perryman  
11 Walnut St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

"Si" and MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER are well and living in Concord. Mary Lou says, "I wish there would be some news from 1913." You heard it, girls. Let's get the news into the Alumnae Office for the next issue so Mary Lou can hear from her classmates.

**'14**

Lucy Hadley Cash (Mrs. Milton B.)  
240-A New Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Ten members of the Class of 1914 gathered on the Salem College campus on May 25th to celebrate our 60th reunion. HOPE COOLIDGE came from Concord, Mass.; VELMA MARTIN BURRUS from Shelby; and LETTIE CROUCH from Mayodan. The seven Winston-Salemites present were KATHERINE SPACH BYNUM, LUCY HADLEY CASH, MARY GROGAN HUGHES, MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON, NELLIE MES-SICK MOORE, MAY NORMAN and ETHEL REICH. We had lunch in the college dining room and dinner at the Salem Tavern. Some of us attended the concert given by the Salem Academy ensemble. Catherine and Velma were proud of their granddaughters who were participating. We spoke with affection about HELEN VOGLER, who as president of the class for five years, had started making plans for the reunion before her death on January 25. Elected for the next five years were president, MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON, and secretary, LUCY HADLEY CASH ● MAUD KERNER RING did not quite feel equal to attending the reunion but she sent some photographs of our 40th and 50th which we enjoyed seeing. We read letters of congratulations from BESSIE HYMAN GUION and MOLLIE BROWN CONTI which we greatly appreciated. ● We missed all of you who could not be with us and we want to hear from you and your families. Please write to Lucy at the above address and tell her all your news.

MAY NORMAN's sister Margaret died on May. 23. Our deepest sympathy to May.

**'16**

Miss Olivia Miller  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

MARY HEGE STARR's daughter, Jean Starr Sills, is staying with her mother now after living in Singapore. She will be joined by her daughter and husband in July for a couple of months. Betsy Starr Beamish and Sarah Starr, who lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., will also be with Mary during July. Mary comments: "Life is still wonderful even though sometimes we feel that we have lost our get up and go."

**'19**

Mary Hunter Deans Hackney (Mrs. John)  
P. O. Box 1456  
Wilson, N. C. 27893

FRANCES FISHER RIDENHOUR WHITE says she and husband Farrell are staying busy since his retirement 10 years ago. They have been gardening, cleaning house and joining church activities. They have three grandchildren: Ted, 17; Bartlett, 14; and Le Noir, 6. They live in Asheville ● ANNA INGRAM is living with her sister and is doing fine except for her deafness. It was wonderful to hear from her.

**'23**

Ruth Correll Brown (Mrs. J. Neill)  
Box 413, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

ALICE RULFS FARMER writes, "Graham and I love living at Wrightsville Beach. We enjoy having our children and grandchildren (9) visit us during the year. I had a grand time at my 50th Reunion last year. It was so nice seeing everyone."

**'25**

Daisy Lee Glasgow  
208 New Dr., Apt. D, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

How nice to have heard from fourteen classmates this time! Only wish more of the sixty-eight cards had been answered. Please keep news coming as May, 1975, gets closer and closer. We were sorry to hear that MARGARET HANNER HAM-



Left to Right: Ruth Clewell '34, Marie Crist Blackwood '18, Louise Horton Barber '11, Cleve Stafford Wharton '06, Louise Montgomery Nading '11, Virginia May Speer '10.



## DEATHS

Saidee Robbins Harris '08, September, 1973.  
 Maye McMinn Houston Anderson '03, May 5, 1974.  
 Bettie Poindexter Hanes '12, January 27, 1974.  
 Hattie Moseley Henry '22, August 2, 1973.  
 Rebecca Clapp Ollington '47, February 4, 1974.  
 Agnes Virginia Dodson '16, February 6, 1974.  
 Grace Shepherd Mahler '24.  
 Cora Woodruff Ipock, Academy, February 2, 1974.  
 Anne Mewborne Foster '40.  
 Louise Vyne Bailey '26, 1973.  
 Beatrice Young '29, 1973.  
 Sandra Walker Lassiter '71, February 27, 1974.  
 Anna Katharine Dobson Parker '54, February 11, 1974.  
 Jessie Smitherman Hurley '02, September 22, 1974.  
 Susan Nunn Hines '03, March 3, 1974.  
 Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell '08, September, 1973.  
 Caddie Fowle Morten '10, April 17, 1973.  
 Jamie Hadley Smith '15, April 4, 1974.  
 Sally Hudson Lewis '55, April 18, 1974.  
 Carolyn Turner Johnson '48, October 11, 1973.  
 Louise Rainey '17, 1974.  
 Emma E. Leinbach '09, March 11, 1974.  
 Mary Benton Davis '03.  
 Sallie Darden Jewel '18.  
 Mary Strupe Upchurch '02.  
 Sarah Cranford '53, June 11, 1973.  
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball '15, January 25, 1974.  
 Louise Frazier Ryan '38, April 22, 1974.  
 Lucy Dunkley Woolwine '06, November 7, 1972.  
 Margaret C. Marks '27, April 15, 1974.  
 Mary Elizabeth Gaither Robinson '06, May 12, 1973.  
 Marion Hines Robbins '19, June 18, 1974.  
 Katherine Lane Tayman '09, April 14, 1974.  
 Hattie Jones Carrow '07, May 22, 1973.  
 Mary Louise Stover Eickelberg '20, August 24, 1972.

MOCK's husband passed away. ● JEAN ABELL ISRAEL traveled with the Salem group that left for Hawaii on June 8. I am sure a great time was had by all! Her recent notes from POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and MARGARET MELLOWS DUFTY reported things going along fairly well with them. ● LOIS CROWELL HOWARD with her daughter and friends rented a car while they were in England and saw many interesting places during the summer of 1973. They had such a delightful time that they are spending several weeks during the summer in Italy, particularly in Rome and Florence. One grandson enters Wake Forest in September while a granddaughter enters the Boston Museum School. She does not write optimistically about her vegetable garden for it seems to have been planted under the wrong sign. Yet she says nothing sensational happens to her. ● CORA FREEZE stays busy taking care of her home which has been converted into apartments. She lives on the second floor. As her 94-year-old aunt is in a nursing home in Salisbury, she often takes time out to visit her. ● It was a real treat to have a note from MARTHA HASSELL NORMAN. She still serves as assistant register of deeds in her community and has done so since 1961. Even with the gas shortage, she was able to drive the twelve miles to work every day. ● Remember the other Martha? MARTHA COTTON CRAWFORD CRITCHER. The two Marthas often get together as they visit the latter's daughter in Roanoke Rapids. ● KATE HUNTER GINCANO now admits that retirement is delightful. In 1973

it seems not to have been her year for as a result of a mugging she has had a lengthy stay in a New York hospital with a broken shoulder and several broken ribs. They are mending slowly. She continues to be an enthusiastic sponsor of President Nixon. She even received a letter from the White House. ● NANCY LOWE WILLIAMSON writes of the closing of the Mooresville house and the opening of the one at Blowing Rock. She and her husband have been doing this for eighteen years. She has received a B.S. from Peabody College in Nashville. She enjoyed the recent Salem Alumnae meeting in Salisbury. ● What a delightful telephone chat ELGIE NANCE MYERS and I had! Her family seems to be getting along very well. While there is no big activity going on, there is always some activity with a family as interesting as hers. ● ELMA PARRISH CLEGG has many interests in church and social work but her real hobbies are her yard and traveling. During the past three summers, she and two grandsons have been visiting Russia, the Balkans, Scandinavia, Italy, Greece and Turkey. This year they plan to see some of the U.S.A. On June the first her daughter received her Ph.D. in Art History at State College, Pa. Elma planned to be there in the audience. ● BESSIE RAMSAUR HARRIS has been nursing the same patient for more than eight years and in spite of gas problems drives 28 miles a day to do so. ● TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie have been traveling as usual. They had a one week junket to Spain in March and found that even though it seldom

snows near Madrid, it did for them. Their driver had to use chains and have police assistance to get their car unstuck on the mountain roads. They have had as a house guest his niece, who in June completed a semester at sea on the "World Campus Afloat". ● MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK has been busy working in her yard and doing over the outside of her home. She hopes to do some interior work before too long. She visited her sister, LOUISE STEPHENS FORTH, in Roanoke last November when Louise's son, a second year medical student at Duke, was married. ● ELIZABETH WHITE McMILLAN and husband Tom, a retired tobacco buyer, do little traveling except for their annual trip to New York and the Metropolitan Opera. Evidently they are two opera buffs! There are seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren with whom to correspond. She and "E. P." PARKER ROBERTS had a real Salem chat when "E. P." was visiting in Greenville. ● MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER and Don get to Madison quite often to see the Elmore family with its four active teenagers. They have to go North to see the Shakespeare family ● EDITH PALMER MATTHEWS' son, Dr. Revill Matthews, is a periodontist in New Orleans. "He has a lovely wife and four little girls: Lisa, 12; Maria, 9; Rene, 8; and Kristina, 2. I am very proud of them," she wrote. "I have been ill about three years. Some days I feel fine and again I get terribly weak and shaky. I have Parkinsons, a small cancer of intestinal tract. The doctor assures me it was small, no spreadage, so hope no further trouble there. I am a widow now. I developed arteriosclerosis, but others have worse, so I won't complain. Hope one of these days my grandchildren can attend Salem. I loved it." ● How great it has been to have so many of you mention hoping and planning to come to Salem in May, 1975. We will be back to be the "IT" class. All of you keep this time in mind and plan to come. Please keep news coming also. We want to have as many of you as possible here at Salem. Best wishes to you and yours.

## '27

Margaret Hartsell  
 Suite 316-318, Hotel Concord,  
 Concord, N. C. 28025

Cam Timberlake, granddaughter of ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE, became the first young woman to receive a full athletic scholarship from the University of North Carolina. Cam excels in tennis and we congratulate her as the first in North Carolina to have achieved such an honor. We know Ella is very proud indeed!

## '28

Sarah W. Turlington  
 4109 38th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. 20016

After many years of teaching kindergarten, SARA WALDINE BELL MAJOR has retired and is concentrating on organ work at the church and private piano lessons. ●



SUE LUCKENBACH MIDDLETON's son, Owen, gave a classical guitar recital at Morehead College in eastern Kentucky in February. The college music department presented, at the same time, Owen's woodwind quintet composition with bassoon solo. Owen is following in his mother's footsteps in his musical career. Sue is again the president of the women of the church at her church in Mobile. ● PEGGY PARKER ERTEL is connected with Camp Lejeune Dependent School System. There are eight schools in the system — high school, junior high and five elementary schools and a kindergarten. The schools are on the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune. ● My high school class celebrated its 50th Reunion in May. How many of the rest of us are celebrating likewise? This reminds me that in four years we will be celebrating our 50th at Salem. Let's make it a big celebration. ● My sister saw DOROTHY FRAZIER GLENN at a Salem meeting in Salisbury recently. ● Do keep the Alumnae Office aware of your activities. I am busy coordinating a downtown meals-on-wheels service from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where this year I am trustee. I have no annual leave now that I am retired, so my vacation time is rare and far between.

## '29

Josephine McManus Nunn (Mrs. H. L.)  
5196 Country Club Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

ETHEL BRANDON TROXLER and her husband are now retired and living in Winston-Salem after their 44 years on Long Island. They have just returned from a six-week trip to Florida. Ethel is a class agent for her class and is happy to do her part.

## '30

Margaret Vick McLennan (Mrs. Dallace)  
1818 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Imagine my embarrassment! A class agent and I have not sent in my contribution. Sorry! I was in an auto accident. A tractor trailer hit me from the rear going 5 m.p.h. while I was stopped for a red light. Praise the Lord, I suffered only bruises and a whiplash, but my car has to be replaced. I retired last year as director of Christian education at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, but I still remain on some of the Presbyterian committees. I seem just as busy now as when I was employed, but I do not live under as much tension and no church school teachers are calling at the last minute saying they can't teach. Best wishes from ESTHER PFAFF COWART. ● CHARLOTTE GRIMES COOPER has just returned from a trip to Arizona with a daughter who is attending the American School for International Management in Glendale. "We drove out and had a delightful trip, stopping in many parks and at the Indian reservations," she writes. She also has a young granddaughter who is nine months

old, the daughter of Charlotte's son Elliott and his wife Gale who live in Richmond. In June Charlotte entertained the Baltimore Alumnae Club which was reactivated a few years ago. She hoped that they would have good attendance and hear some news from Salem also. ● There was an article in the Conway, S. C., newspaper recently reporting that MINNIE ATKINSON, Salem's physical education director for twelve years, is retired and living in Conway, and still active and interested in sports there. You may remember that she was responsible for making Salem one of the first institutions of its size to get its own golf course. A five-hole course for instruction. ● CATHERINE BILES RAPER and her husband, retired president of Federal Savings, are doing many things they did not have time for before. ● LESSIE BROWN PHILLIPS BUMGARDNER reports that son Jim will be living in Mexico next year. He will be enjoying a sabbatical from V. C. U., where he is an associate professor of fine art. Send in your news and have a good summer.

## '31

Violet M. Hampton  
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GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN GLADDINGS has retired and is having fun doing things that she likes to do. Going to Scandinavia last summer was a treat. ● RACHEL HURLEY MESSICK tells of the death of her mother, Jessie Lee Smitherman (Mrs. Frank Hurley) who lived to be 93. She attended Salem also. ● ANNIE KOONCE SUTTON RAGSDALE is living in Richlands in the winter and Morehead in the summer, as she is retired. Annie has three girls and two boys — a total of five grandchildren! ● Please send me all your news.

## '32

Doris Kimel  
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Grandchildren! BRONA SMOTHERS MASTEN has five! ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER also has five. She and Emil

traveled to South America and Africa during the past year. Anna will take the Hawaii trip in June. ● KITTY BROWN WOLF spent ten days in Winston-Salem looking after her youngest grandchild who was baptized at Messiah Moravian Church. After a trip to New York to see her sons and enjoy the theater she and Bob returned to their Florida home. ● Our sympathy to ELIZABETH WILLIS MOORE whose husband died last November. Her son, a veterinarian, lives in Richmond and her daughter lives in Washington.

## '34

Ruth Wolfe Waring, (Mrs. William)  
155 Victoria St., Elkin, N. C. 28621

LENA ADELAIDE PETREE BULLARD is still teaching and loving it. She is studying Coastal Realty and is expecting a second grandchild and "cramming for her finals". She has also begun needlepoint. ● KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL wrote to inform us that MAGGIE HOLLEMAN RICHARDSON's husband, J. P. Richardson, died just before Christmas, 1973. Maggie had been teaching English in Stokesdale, where she lived, and then in Summerfield, N. C. She and her husband decided to retire and enjoy some time together. Our sympathy and thoughts are with Maggie at this time. ● ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE is still teaching at Salem Academy. Her last daughter, Ina, graduated there in May, 1973, and is now at Wake Forest. Eleanor joined all of us at the reunion.

## '35

Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. B., Jr.)  
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A word or two came in from MARTHA ANN BINDER DeWITT reporting that, "Life is great! I am still in Savannah with my husband Marion. Our son, Drew Coleman, is with New York Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta. Our daughter, Martha Ann, is married to Fire Chief Neil Harrison. They live in Dunedin, Fla. I have three wonderful grandchildren."



Left to Right: First Row: Eleanor Cain Blackmore, Alice Stough, Margaret Wessell Welsh, Betsy Stough, Anne Shuford McBryde, Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan; Second: Ruth Clewell, Ruth Wolfe Waring, Josephine Grimes Bragg, George Huntington Wyche, Sarah Davis, Susan Calder Rankin, Kathleen Adkins Blackwell, Katharine Lasater Stearns.



# '36

Jo Reece Vance, (Mrs. Horace H.)  
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Congratulations to ANNA WITHERS BAIR, chairman of the fine arts department of the College of the Albemarle at Elizabeth City, on receiving a grant for summer study from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington • BETTY WILSON HOLLAND had a showing of her paintings at an art show at Hanes Community Center in Winston-Salem this February. • At a delightful tea ERIKA MARX RICHEY and her sister Elizabeth gave in Salem during graduation weekend for their sister Mrs. Sam Marx, it was a pleasure to see many members of our class and other contemporaries.

# '37

Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)  
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Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)  
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MARGARET ROSE TENNILLE won the primary nomination for the Democratic seat to the North Carolina House of Representatives. Norton Jr. is an attorney in Washington and Wilson is with Brenner Industries in Coral Gables, Fla. Ben is an attorney in Greensboro. She has seven grandchildren! • ETHEL HIGHSMITH LAFITTE told of her pleasant trip to Spain in the spring. Her son Dan and his wife have settled in Fayetteville where he is an attorney in a local firm. Ethel really enjoyed visiting with all her classmates at the reunion. • JANE CROW has been traveling to her Mocksville home base to attempt to chemically control weeds and to work. She has been busy attending various meetings such as one at the University of Georgia in February and one at the New England Education Center in New Hampshire during fall foliage time. • SARAH EASTERLING DAY has been enjoying her work as a math consultant for the Cooperative Educational Services Agency, traveling in six counties to provide small educational systems with consultative services. • FRANCES SHARPE ATKINSON and her husband are both retired from Western

Electric and are "taking it easy just visiting the places we never had the time for before now. Our four children are all out of college and settled. Mary Lou ('71 at Salem) is at M.I.T. in Boston. The other two girls are married. Our only son is married and has a lovely little girl 15 months old." • BERNICE McIVER CLINE is finishing her 33rd year of teaching. Her daughter and her family live in Mocksville. She and her family live in Scott, 7, and Kelly, 4. She enjoys them immensely! • CAROLYN BYRUM ALSPAUGH is continuing her teaching in Burlington with third graders. She reports that she is looking forward to retirement in a few years. She has been living in Graham since 1946! • GEORGIA GOODSON SAUNDERS' alumnae daughter G. G. Buxton and family moved to Newport News, Va., on July 1. Martha Ann, another alumnae daughter, and husband Tommy Jackson are living in Dover, Del. Martha Ann had a son on April 6. Georgia reports that during Alumnae Day meetings "officers all willingly volunteered so those absent next time can serve. Be sure you cooperate and answer your mail when they write to you." • SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN replied to Georgia with all kinds of news. Her husband, Hoyt, suffered a heart attack in January but is convalescing and Sam is happy with his progress. He has been advised to retire as postmaster, however. Sara and Hoyt are both thrilled with their new grandson, Douglas Hoyt McMillan, born February 6. We all missed Sara at the reunion and hope she can be with us at our next one. • JO RITTER REYNOLDS was not with us either on May 25, but she was to attend a wedding in her family at noon on that date. She has been busy managing the local hospital gift shop, and puts 80 miles on her car a week just driving to the hospital! She will be traveling back to New Mexico this summer. There is also the possibility of spending the winter there too. • LOUISE WURRESCHE SAMUEL could not be with us "in the flesh, but would be there in spirit". She and husband Ralph dashed to the Middle East for a newspaper sponsored tour. She is still busy working every day as the

director of a day care center for 50 children. "It's fun and challenging and I enjoy it." • JANE RONDTHALER McFAGAN is still the assistant program director at the State Center for the Retarded. She writes, "It has been exciting to start a new career in my old age"! Clay is retired for health reasons, but everything is just fine. We missed Jane also at our 37th. • BEVERLY MOORE MUCKERMAN could not join us, as her husband was involved in case work that could not be left at the time of Alumnae Day. Her oldest son graduated from Northwestern and attended graduate school at Stanford. He is married and has two adorable children ages one and three. The youngest son is a sophomore at the University of Miami. Beverly will be spending part of summer in Bennettsville, S. C., her home town, and would love to hear from any of you who happen to be passing by on the way to Myrtle Beach. Phone 479-3648.

# '39

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ANN AUSTIN JOHNSTON is expecting her first grandchild in February to daughter, Louise Mimbs. Dan and wife Judi live in Albany, Ga. Chap and his wife live near Spartanburg, S. C. Hugh is president of the Georgia Textile Manufacturing Association for 1973. • Your lost correspondent has surfaced! I didn't know I was lost until I read the last Alumnae Magazine. But I can't blame anyone for assuming I was lost because I have had no '39 news for the last two issues. Each of you is partially to blame for not sending news of your family and activities, but I'll have to admit that two weddings in five months has kept my mind on things other than the class of 1939. • Our sincere sympathy to ANN WHALING EADIE on the recent death of her husband, Dan. During the winter, Ann was in Winston-Salem visiting her mother and we had a delightful telephone chat. She and Dan were enjoying their three acres and five dogs and were very proud of their granddaughter in Maryland. • CATHERINE BRANDON WEIDNER's youngest, Jane, graduated from Moravian Academy last year and entered college. Daughter Martha graduated from Moravian College and was married in September to George Baker. The Weidners now have three children married and two 3-year-old granddaughters — with daughter Carol (class of 1965) expecting her second child. • FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN is a first time grandmother and loving it. Elizabeth Turnage Tudor arrived in December and grandma is happy to have Judy and family nearby in Raleigh. • TOOTIE POWELL CAPEHART's daughter Nelson was married in November to Joseph Scott Harrell Jr. and is living in Edenton. • VIRGINIA BRUCE DAVIS BRADLEY's youngest, Sue Lewis, married James N. Blake III on May 25. • PEGGY ROGERS GAINES and Bill are living in Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs.



Left to Right: Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh, Virginia Crumpler Adams, Elizabeth Grimes Adams, Bernice McIver Cline, Josephine Whitehead Ward, Margaret Rose Tennille, Frances Sharpe Atkinson, Sara Easterling Day, Georgia Goodson Saunders, Mary Louise Haywood Davis.



Rogers are with them. ● JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER is just back from a trip to Spain and is awaiting the arrival of two grandchildren during the summer. Jessie's father died last year at the age of 89. ● JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON FITTS and Sanford have three grandchildren and another on the way. Agnes is in Houston, where Dr. Bob is teaching and doing research at the University of Texas. Burton is married and lives in Miami where he is a pilot for National Airlines. Iosie's father died last year at 89, and her mother, an alert 95, is living at home. ● MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW's daughter Elizabeth is a promising music student at Salem Academy. Martha's son is an attorney in Winston-Salem; daughter Jane is in Chapel Hill; and her nephew is with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. ● ELIZABETH HEDGE-COCK SPARKS' daughter Mary graduated from Salem Academy this year. ● I had honed to see EDITH McLEAN BARDEN at UNC Law School graduation last month when her son Steve and our daughter Betty received their degrees. But I couldn't find her in all the crowds. ● Our daughter Patty was married just after Christmas to Ken West and is now living in Tallahassee, where Ken is working on his doctorate in guidance and counseling. After Betty graduated from law school on May 12, she was married to Bob Quick on the 18th. They will be in Chapel Hill until after the bar exams and will work in Winston-Salem. Missy graduated from Duke School of Nursing and Edwin, Jr. from VES, so this has been a year of graduations and weddings for our household. ● GERTRUDE BAGWELL HANEY played for Betty's wedding and presented a beautiful organ program. If you're ever in the Walnut Cove area, do go by the "round house" and see the spectacular view from the Haneys' home. ● PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT and George have had so many beautiful orchids this year that they have been supplying many brides with flowers for their weddings. Dr. George Jr., Pam and the twins will move from Durham to Maryland later this month. ● The 35-year class was not included in the reunion schedule at Salem this year, so we'll just have to wish each other a happy 35th and wait until the alumnae calendar says it is time for us to gather at Salem once again. In the meantime, please bring me up to date on news of you and your family.

#### '40

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ELIZABETH CARTER STAHL's husband died of a heart attack January 15. Her daughter and grandson live in San Diego, Calif. Her son-in-law is an officer on a submarine. ● HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL and husband Aaron are preparing to leave for a two week trip to Europe. They will be touring seven countries including Holland and Germany which they missed on their last trip this past summer.

#### '41

Martha Louise Merritt  
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ANN COOKE CONANT's daughter Laura was getting married July 27 to Michail Ingles at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Burlington, Va. Elizabeth, Laura's twin sister, was matron of honor. Elizabeth was married in 1972. Ann says she is enjoying the quietness of her place with no close neighbors, and she hopes she will never have to live in town again. ● JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD writes that her children are "grown up" and her grandchildren visit often from Laurens, S. C. One grandchild takes piano lessons. Johnsie tries to get in some practicing also. She plays tennis and she and Ted enjoy sailing. ● MARION JOHNSON JOHNS sent a most enjoyable article from the "Grosse Pointe News" in which her husband, Prof. Malcolm Johns was honored by Mayor Rowan Gibbs with a citation and naming of November 20 as Malcolm Johns Day. Malcolm divides his time between teaching duties at Wayne State and organist for 35 years at the Grosse Memorial Church. Malcolm was originator of Wayne's Choral Union and Orchestra Salute Concerts. He was responsible for raising sufficient funds to purchase the Memorial Church carillon bells, numbering 47, which rank among the largest collection in the U. S. The presentation took place at old St. Mary's Church Greentown following the annual noontime Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit. Marion is director of the Memorial Church's three youth choirs. The article stated that Marion proved professionally indispensable to her husband when he conducted several church music seminars in Germany, Switzerland and Japan as well as summer choral workshops in various states. ● RUTH SCHNEIDL DOEPKE says they haven't frozen solid yet — in fact 67 degrees seems quite comfortable. She and Bill are at home alone now. They had 13 for Christmas breakfast — her mother, father, children and grandchildren. ● BOBBIE CARR BOYD's third son, Danny, graduated from the Citadel in May and was married to a Charleston girl, Elaine Turner, on May 11, 1973. She has a year-old grandson, Carr Boyd, son of Bob and Beth Brown Boyd. David, her fourth son, graduated from Western Carolina in June, "thereby ending most of our college days."

#### '42

Alice Purcell  
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ELIZABETH WELDON SLY writes that son John married Barbara Curran of Toronto. Both attend Cornell. Son John works for an advertising agency in New York. ● MARY WALKER FERGUSON has served on two committees appointed by the governor: One to study legislators' pay; the other, of which she was chairman, on accountability in education. ● MARION NORRIS GRABAREK is now a grandmother. Her oldest son is the father

of a baby girl. Her daughter graduated from Yale Divinity School in May. ● DOROTHY McLEAN McCORMICK moved into a new home in October. Son Neill attends N. C. State and son Mark will enroll in college this fall. ● AGNES JOHNSON CAMPBELL and ALICE PURCELL toured the Soviet Union together in July. ● LOUISE BRALOWER is keeping busy appreciating New York and its many advantages — sparkling life every now and then with trips here and abroad. She writes that she is constantly dismayed at the lack of news of our class in the bulletin.

DORIS VERNON LINDLEY is busy with her business in a Hallmark card and gift shop while husband Allen is busy with Coy-Lindley Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in Atlanta. For the first time in several years their two children are living in Atlanta. V. V.'s husband, Jean-Michel, is with Coca-Cola USA. Allen, Doris's son, is a senior at Georgia State. Chris, a 1974 graduate of Salem, is certainly making her mother MARGERY McMULLEN MORAN proud. Margery saw DOT McLEAN McCORMICK ('42) and Bill and in Margery's words, "they were a welcome sight."

#### '43

Jim Hinchey, husband of CLARINA BEVIS ASHCRAFT's youngest daughter, Nancy, graduated from Marquette University Law School this May. Nancy and Jim will be living in cold Green Bay this winter but hopefully will be back to North Carolina next summer to live.

#### '45

Nancy Moss Vick (Mrs. Connor)  
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Walter is a student at Wofford College; Carol graduated from Curtis Institute of Music in May and will be a member of the Curtis Opera Department next fall. These are the children of JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI. She spent an exciting three days in New York when Carol sang on the stage of the Metropolitan in the Met auditions finals. Carol was one of the ten finalists from all over the country. Jane had a note later from Catherine Bunn McDowell who was in the audience at the time. Jane has seen JOSEPHINE McLAUCHLIN CRENSHAW when her daughter Elizabeth graduated from Converse in May. She also saw JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS whose daughter Janie graduated also. Jane had a marvelous study trip to Austria last July and August where she took time out to visit her mother-in-law in Italy. This summer Jane will teach summer school. ● MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY writes: "My year had been a full one. In December, John spent a week in California. Our daughter, Beth, Class of 1973 at Salem, is teaching art at Morehead City after spending the summer in England. Daughter Emily is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire. I am doing substitute teaching and taking art courses for my kicks." ● KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER



made her annual trip to New York City last fall where I met her for the day. ● DOROTHY KISER WEAVIL writes news of her family. Doug is a State graduate and works for Drexel in Morganton. David graduated from Carolina this year and Daryl is at home on furlough. He is stationed in Hawaii. Cynthia is a junior at UNC-G. Dean, Danny and Diane live at home. To add to this a darling granddaughter born January 24. How good to hear from Dorothy after such a long time. Wish more of you '45ers would take the time to let me know of you and your families' activities.

#### '46

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DORIS LITTLE WILSON's daughter was killed in an accident in the fall of 1973.

#### '47

Frances Carr Parker (Mrs. S. L., Jr.)  
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JANE MULHOLLEN LONGINO's daughter Sarah Jane is finishing her junior year at Salem and is doing "much better academically than her mother". Her son Jack is entering Duke in the fall. Jane says she is "gonna get them all in North Carolina pretty soon." Go to see them in Maggie Valley this summer. ● "Our new house on the golf course at Carolina Trace has been completed and we are thrilled with it", writes JEAN YOUNG-BLOOD STURGES. They will be living there permanently after July 1. Their son is out of the Navy and going back to school in September and both their daughters are married. Jean and her husband are the proud grandparents of two grandsons.

The news from the class of 1947 is very slim. Have you all gone to heaven? As yappy and talkative as all of you are I do think you have moved to places quite far! Bless "Boaty's" heart — out of the blue she wrote a letter so now I will pass on her news that couldn't be better! ● "My news is not earth-shaking — our family is just a normal happy group doing normal happy things. Our older son Billy will enter William and Mary College this fall. He is a busy senior now and does disc jockey work for a local radio station. Eddie finishes junior high about now. His love is basketball and football, also golf and tennis." The two teen-agers keep her on her toes. She also helps Bill in the gift shop and adores the buying trips to New York. They visited with Bunny and Pell in the winter. As she was writing to me, lo and behold BUNNY called to chat. Her daughter Ramsey lives and works in Washington with the Energy Commission; Phillip is at Presbyterian College and the two teen-age boys are at home. ● From the Alumnae House came news from ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND and to have some word from her really was extra grand! Her son Barbour will graduate this term from Vanderbilt and Louise will graduate from the Academy. She will enter

Converse this fall. ● To get serious for a moment, it is with sadness that I tell you of our wonderful, brave and courageous BECKY CLAPP OLLINGTON who lost her battle with cancer this spring. She and Mark and two sons, David and Marcus, were living in Manhattan, Kan., where Becky was doing part-time instructing in speech, vocal coaching of actors and some teaching of oral communication at Kansas State University. She had given over 300 concerts during her professional career in Europe from 1954-1959 and won many wonderful honors. A special scholarship fund has been set up in her memory in the KSU department of speech and any contributions can be sent to the Union National Bank, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. ● MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME and Bill are full of high hopes for their 12-year-old son Charles B., who has cerebral palsy. He is a candidate to receive a "pacemaker" for the brain which could alleviate his paralysis on the left side and enable him to learn to talk. They went in June to St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases in New York for an interview with Dr. Irving S. Cooper. Hopefully the operation could take place right away and this super fellow, who knows no strangers, will return to Kinston for a new beginning. Contributions are being sent to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rhem Street, Kinston, N. C. 28501 for this. The operation is quite expensive and I am sure Mary Hunter would be grateful to her classmates for any love and letters she might receive. ● While bringing Cindy home from Salem last week we had just a few spare moments — so decided to speak to cute ole TRIXIE ZIGLER JOYCE who lives in Burlington. She was in a dither — but gave news of daughter and son. Everyone in that household stays as busy as bees and T. Z. — off to read stories to kids — was hopping like a flea! ● For our class that seems to be all the news; I am convinced your brains have blown a fuse! The news from the Parkers is very status quo. Like living in a phone booth; kids all come and go! Now — take up your pens and give me the word. Not to have a line from all is quite absurd!

#### '49

Mr. Henry Highsmith  
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I made a mistake on May 25 by attending the 25th Reunion of the Class of '49. I was elected your class correspondent without any advance notice. I think it was a conspiracy started by MARY WILLIS TRULUCK. Since I was forced to accept this job, it is only fitting to warn you that I expected to get as much news from you as possible. Don't hesitate to write! Just give me all the facts about yourself and your family — but only facts that can be printed. To those of you who were unable to attend the 25th Reunion, you were sorely missed. Every subject was discussed, from drugs to recent operations. Would you believe that the girls at the reunion

had not really changed in twenty-five years? Well, a little more mature, perhaps, but definitely more beautiful. Only a bit of news has reached your class correspondent as of June 1. ● First, we wish to express our deepest sympathy to HARRIET JOHNSON HAWKINS in the death of her father on May 30. ● MARY MOTSINGER SHEPHERD returned to work as a medical technologist at a private lab after nine years of "retirement". ● ELIZABETH (LIB) KISER HOLLAND is working in Raleigh as a substitute teacher and doing part-time work for her husband who is in the insurance business. Her daughter Libby is a junior at UNC-G and was taking a European tour this summer. ● MARY FRANCES (PRISSY) HENNESSEE has three children graduating this spring — one each from college, high school and kindergarten. ● JEAN BULLARD NOBLE's daughter Susan graduated from Salem on May 26. Her son Sam, Jr. will attend N. C. State in the fall. ● IONE BRADSHAW MAXWELL missed our reunion because her daughter Ione graduated from Hollins on the same weekend. ● JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR reports that her son David will be a rising senior at DePauw University next fall and daughter Laurie graduated from high school on May 29 and will attend University of Cincinnati. ● MARTHA LEE BRANNOCK SANDERS missed the reunion because of car trouble but she still looks about thirty as reported in her telegram. She was recently initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, the International Society for Women Educators. Congratulations, Martha! That's it, girls. Please send me a short resume of yourself and tell me what's happened during the past twenty-five years. Make it short or long but give me the facts. Be sure to include your maiden name as well as your married name.

#### '50

Frances Horne Avera (Mrs. William)  
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RUTH VAN HOY is continuing her work as director of the Forsyth County Youth Center. The Youth Center has made many improvements and has a staff of fourteen under Ruth's direction. The center was recently honored when the Forsyth County Grand Jury gave the staff high praise for its work with the troubled youth of the community. ● ELIZABETH LELAND STANFIELD and Bob stay "incredibly busy, he with his aviation publications and I as an aviation insurance underwriter, and both of us with our boat. Good weather and bad, we are cruising the Chesapeake Bay every weekend. I am really looking forward to seeing everyone next May and hope that after 25 years, we recognize each other." ● SALLY ANN BORTHWICK STRONG and her attorney husband are "bumping along pretty well". Our four sons from age 22 down to 12 are actively working schooling, and participating in various athletics. "I do volunteer work at Middlesex in New Brunswick twice a week, and other-



wise try to carry on the Salem tradition of being 'a responsible member of the community'."

## '52

Peggy Bonner Smith (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)  
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CAROLYN BUTCHER FREEMAN's son Bill earned his Eagle and God and Country Awards recently and is going to Philmont Scout Ranch this summer. Congratulations to a fine young man and to his proud parents. Daughter Mary Virginia is a freshman at Virginia Intermont. ● MARGARET THOMAS BOURNE has moved her mother to a nursing home and sold the house. Our sympathy to them both. Henry may go on a sabbatical leave next year, perhaps in the D. C. area. ● JANE WATSON KELLY's Pat seems to be quite a journalism instructor at Salem. He is so delightful the students adore him now as they did in 1952. ● Christmas shopping in Wilson brought MARY LAWRENCE WATTS, MIMI WEIL UNDERWOOD and CAROLYN HARRIS WEBB together. While Mimi tried on clothes, Carolyn bought herself a present and Mary drank coffee while they discussed, talked and giggled. The store was obviously relieved when they left. ● LOLA DAWSON GILLEBAARD's son, 11, won over CAROLYN HARRIS WEBB's Will in swimming the backstroke in Winston-Salem. The mothers enjoyed a good visit together. Will took a medal in the eight-and-under Junior Olympics in Raleigh two years ago. Carolyn's husband John has been a Superior Court judge for about three years, and they attended a very fine law school reunion at Columbia in New York City recently. A very "up-town" event. Carolyn's mother has moved to an apartment and sold her house. ● The energy crunch must have hit the class of 1952, for the correspondence is slow. Please send in your news. We are all interested. ● Our own EDNA WILKERSON MCCOLLUM is the new third vice president of the Alumnae Association. Best wishes from each of us to you. ● FLOSSIE COLE DONAHOO pulled a sneaky on us. Along with having an organist's position, two daughters, 17 and 15, and a son, 15, she now has William Cole born February 10, 1973. ● Yours truly is completing a year of teaching, ball games, wrestling matches, band concerts, horse shows and all the other car pools you can name. One more "ball park" hot dog and I may start to oink. Swimming competition starts soon.

## '53

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin (Mrs. D. H.)  
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JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON's children have been busy this summer. Holt, 19, is golfing and is a summer counselor at a Day Camp teaching putting and basketball. Cece, Jane's daughter, 13, is riding in horse shows every weekend and jumping three feet six inch fences. Jane says, "Husband, Bill, is working to support all these

endeavors along with golf and community work". "Me? I am grooming at horse shows and caddying, and hanging in there." It was certainly good to hear from Jane. ● MARILYN MOORE DAVIS' daughter Laura will attend Salem this fall as a sophomore. Her twin Nancy attends the University of Tennessee and is a majorette with the band there. Both of the girls are majoring in home ec. Mindy, Marilyn's oldest, has just completed her first year of teaching in the field of learning disabilities and will work for her master's degree next year. The youngest, Vic, will be a senior in high school. Marilyn is teaching piano and will perform in Knoxville and Kingsport with the symphony in December. Lee is still with Mobil Oil.



Mother and daughter returning for their reunions

Betty McGlaughon '54  
Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon '24

## '54

Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert)  
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ANNA KATHERINE DOBSON PARKER died February 11 in Danville of a diabetic kidney disease. She had been ill for a year. She is survived by her husband, Sellars Parker, Jr., three sons, a daughter and a sister. We extend our sincerest sympathy



Left to Right: First Row: Jean Edwards Riddick, Connie Murray McCuiston, Joan Shope Bennett, Doris McMillan Eller, Alison Britt Barron, Jean Shope Kennett, Carol Glaser DeWese, Betsy Forrest Jones, Phyllis Forrest Sinclair, Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell, Alice McNeely Herring, Anne Moye Mayo.

to her family. ● It was with much joy that thirteen of us gathered together on campus for our 20th Reunion. We had no trouble recognizing one another! ● There was BETSY FORREST JONES, a full six inches taller than the rest of us, due to her platform shoes. How swish she looked. And despite her tinge of northern accent, she is still Betsy, busy and interested. She was the unofficial photographer of our group and we are anxiously looking forward to seeing her pictures at the next reunion. ● PHYLLIS FORREST SINCLAIR came from Fayetteville and roomed with Betsy. She was exchanging views on children with JEAN EDWARDS RIDDICK, for they have the youngest children in our class. Jean is chasing a three year old. She drove from Rock Hill to Charlotte for CAROL GLASER DEWESE, then on by Mooresville for ALICE McNEELY HERRING. On the way home, they stopped at the gift shop managed by MARY (PIFFLES) WILSON McLAIN. After attending a wedding, Alice and Ralph drove back to join us for the evening. ● JEAN SHOPE KENNETT and Stan came for the weekend, and JOAN SHOPE BENNETT and Mai did likewise. Jean's oldest daughter will enter UNC-CH as a sophomore in pharmacy this fall. ● ANNE MOYE MAYO's daughter is planning to attend St. Mary's College. Carol's daughter, Kim, is going to Florida Southern. ● BETTY MCGLAUGHON brightened the day with her arrival from Kingsport and we enjoyed sharing news with her. She is working for the Eastman company. ● ALISON BRITT BARRON and SARAH SUE TISDALE FERRELL were balancing home duties with reunion activities. ● DORIS McMILLAN ELLER was managing efficiently to be with us, yet be available to all other classes as she is the director of alumnae affairs. We owe our thanks to Doris and Alison for arranging our dinner so beautifully. On the porch of Tanglewood Manor, we met before dinner to laugh together at pictures taken during the early '50s. Afterwards we reminisced as we heard music of the same era, taped by Alison's son, Dickie, from my dusty



old 45s. It was a delightful day, and if you weren't there, you can rest assured you were asked about and thought of with fondness. ● **BOOTS HUDSON BEAMAN** and **FRANKIE STRADER GLENN** had planned to attend but illness kept them at home. We wish you both a speedy recovery. And at last word, we want to compliment Alison on the excellent job she has done as treasurer of the Alumnae Association and Chairman of the Alumnae Fund. Our best wishes go to **JEAN KENNETT**, the new first vice president of the association. The Class of '54 is not known by its quantity but its quality! ● Guess who will be attending the University of Hawaii this summer — none other than **JOAN ELRICK BURTON**. How about that, girls?

**'55**

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Reunion weekend was great! We missed all of you who could not come and appreciated the letters some of you sent. We left a spot on the front row of our class picture for **CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN** who couldn't be with us. And we talked about everyone. Sue brought her annual and we just went down the list. Where to begin — since there was very little sleeping, lots of eating, and so much talking my report will ramble. Everyone looked great and as I said in my "little speech" at the Alumnae Meeting, we were straight from Weight Watchers and the beauty shops, with new frosting and color jobs to cover up the gray. I unknowingly looked at Kneeburg when I said "color job" and she informed me as soon as we got to the luncheon she didn't have a color job, and I said I was really thinking of someone else who really does, and promised apologies, in print, for my faux pas. I have lots of frosting to cover my gray hairs. ● **HAL** and **BONNIE HALL STUART** now have an Airstream camper equipped with all the luxuries of home including a microwave oven — "better than she has at home". They will keep their trailer at their lot at Linville this summer and then head for the South Carolina coast in August. We hope to meet them there. She and **HELEN WATKINS THOMPSON** really didn't fit the camping picture for me. Seeing is believing. ● **GUPPIE** and **NED REEVES** arrived Friday night to find their children had a beautiful bouquet of flowers for them. It was Guppie's birthday. What thoughtful children! Since the Reeves had the largest and most beautiful room in the Manor House at Tanglewood, we all spent a great deal of time in their room on Saturday night, before and after dinner. Guppie has been installed as the new president of the Junior League in Summit, N. J. Congratulations. Ned is in the tea business and he and **SUE JONES DAVIS** had a great time comparing coffee and tea notes. At one time coffee and/or tea were to be class



**Left to Right: First Row: Emily Heard Moore, Sue Jones Davis, Barbara Kuss Stabile; Second Row: Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell, Irma Gatewood Goldberg, Bonnie Hall Stuart, Mary Anne Raines Goslen; Third Row: Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson, Nancy Florence Van Kirk, Gertrude Johnson Revelle; Fourth Row: Emily Hall Bigger, Ann Mixson Reeves, Rosanne Worthington Finch; Back: Francine Pitts Backman.**

gifts to Salem. What a crew! Guppie did return to be her "Salem days" role as Pierrette president and tried to direct us to some serious thoughts of how we can raise money for our 25th reunion gift. Her idea of investing our money is best, but we only have \$16 . . . Bill Bigger said it was impossible for us to be serious, and the suggestion went from the ridiculous to the sublime. Francine's husband, Jack said, "Give it to Carol Anne" and let her invest it. Well, who is Carol Anne? He'd never tell. Hal, Bill and I decided we "reunion" again next year, try to be serious and make some decisions. So anyone that has any good ideas, please let us know or plan to be with us next year. We'll have fun too, but we must have some deep thoughts, because I am not going to get up at our 25th reunion and say "The Class of 1955 has a \$16 gift for Salem College." The Class of 1949 gave \$1,400, and the 50th reunion class gave \$2,130 this year. Think about that! Francine was the typical home ec major. She had a cooler full of food and her "booze" in jelly jars. You just can't change a country girl although Jack has really tried. Francine's food plus what we carried out of the dining hall from the delicious luncheon (up to our college tricks) kept everyone eating all Saturday afternoon. We hope to meet the Backmons at Francine's folks place on the Santee-Cooper in August. I think everyone will be in South Carolina in August. We were sorry that

Roy couldn't come with Sue, but his mother had gone to the hospital the night before, so Sue came alone. She was well cared for by our attentive group of husbands. She didn't hush until we all gave up and went to bed. I think she made up in one weekend for her days as our strict, distinguished student president when she wasn't supposed to know what really was going on. (But really did sometimes.) The Davises are so busy in Concord. Roy is beginning his second six-year term as president of the school board, and Sue has two years coming up as Women of the Church president. Oh, Guppie reminisced about her Salem day fears of Sue and Diane on the hockey field. They were real hazards. Sue left Tanglewood Sunday morning with her head out the car window still talking and giving instructions — just like Stu Guv leader, and all the other good class leaders who tried to get us organized. And now they think I can do it — me — who tried to stay out of their way going my merry way. This is our same wonderful group, just a lot closer and a lot better — "we're not getting older, just better". ● **EMILY HALL** and **Bill BIGGER** arrived early Friday evening for a quick game of tennis. Bill stayed busy snapping pictures all weekend, but missed the best shot when **ROSANNE WORTHINGTON** and **Bob FINCH** got locked out of their room and Bob had to leap across the balcony from Francine and Jack's room to theirs. At that hour of the night, and with all the day and evening activities, it was a daring feat. The Finches, Biggers and Backmons all went to the Steak House Friday night and after waiting hours and everyone in our family asleep. Rosanne arrived with my salad. Oh, it was as great as I remembered. I sat on the side of the bed and "crunched" away, as Jim turned over and covered his head with his pillow. Rosanne's girls and my child had a wonderful time together. There was so much for them to do at Tanglewood. It is a lovely spot. Jim and Ned Reeves brought our oldest girl over with them to Salem after the luncheon. I took Caroline over to Strong to see Edie's and my old room. We ran into Miss Roberts there. She has "graduated" from Clewell to Strong, a senior dorm. Miss Roberts looked as good, just like we did when we started Salem in 1951. She said that Miss Smoak had gotten married after leaving Salem. Poor Miss Smoak! We gave her such a fit! We had such a fit! We had a visit with Dr. Hixson and then Miss Kirkland, who gave Caroline lots of Salem information. Finally a trip to the book store to "charge something". This time Master Charge instead of Daddy. ● **NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK** flew down and stayed with Mary Ann Friday night and Kneeburg on Saturday night. Her husband Ralph died in January after a long illness and it was the first time she'd been away since his death. She was tired and needed to get away for a change. Nancy looked as lovely as her May Court days and was well attended and cared for by all. She made a quick



trip by to see Mr. Heidemann after the luncheon. We all enjoyed seeing the pictures of her two handsome sons and hearing about her teaching. ● MARY ANNE RAINES GOSLEN is our only hope for "class academic prestige" right now. She will finish her master's degree this year and on for her Ph.D. We pleaded for her to finish this by our 25th reunion because it will sound good in our statistics. Mary Anne said she'd never been happier or busier in her life, but it does agree with her. She looks great. We were sorry that she and Frank could not join us for dinner Saturday night. ● BOBBIE KUSS STABLE and Jerry stayed with the Gramleys and Bobbie was the "Vogue of fashion plate". Her outfits were the latest styles and only she could wear them with her wonderful slim figure. She's still Salem's Miss I. R. S. Jerry drove down on Saturday and had so much car trouble he was exhausted. We didn't get to be with him as much as we would have liked, but it was good to meet him at last. As all the husbands, those that came for their first Salem weekend, those that had been before, and those like Hal, Bill and Phil, who started out with us in 1951, they are a wonderful group of men! We did well! ● Undoubtedly the best looking classmate at reunion day was IRMA GATEWOOD GOLDBERG. We were all so glad to see her and to hear about her marriage and her two grown stepchildren. Irma teaches music and has Saturday classes so she had to juggle her schedule to be with us. We hope next reunion we will have the pleasure of meeting her husband. Thanks to Irma for coming. The Winston-Salem day students have sort of forgotten us. ● GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE and Guy came only for the day. They had to get back to Murfreesboro after leaving the children in Burlington so "little Gertie" could study for exams the next week. Like mother, like daughter. Thanks to Gertie, our class agent, and all her helpers the Alumnae Fund money is slowly coming in. Those who wrote letters this year were many in number. Many thanks to all of you. You have worked very hard. ● We were sorry SARA OUTLAND DELOACHE and Tommy couldn't be with us, but they called Saturday morning. Sara's mother died the middle of May. Mrs. Law (Salem '23) and Sara attended Mrs. Law's 50th Reunion last year. Then on May 23, Tommy's mother died and Mrs. DeLoache's funeral was the day of the reunion. Our deepest sympathy to Sara and Tommy. Rosanne stopped in Raleigh on her way back and called to give the weekend details. ● Other sad news is the death of SALLIE HUDSON LEWIS on April 20 in an automobile accident. Her husband Max was in serious condition at Baptist Hospital for several weeks but is home now with their three children in Statesville. Memorial Gifts can be made to Salem College or Wake Forest University. Our deepest sympathy to Sallie's family. ● ANN LANG BLACKMON has planned to drive from Louisville but their home was

one that was damaged during the terrible tornado that hit Louisville and the estimates were due to be done that weekend. Now she starts over again redoing her beautiful old home. We all gave our phone numbers, so Ann can use her Watts line to keep in touch. I have already given her a blow by blow account, as I did JACKIE NIELSON BRASHER and Don the morning after we got back. Jackie said she could not get away. ● JANE BROWN PRITCHARD had called Guppie and the Pritchards were unable to come. Bill was due in the next Tuesday from an extended trip to Taiwan — so maybe next year. We were all so proud of Betty Lynn and Kneeburg sitting on the stage in their official capacities. Kneeburg is the second vice president and Lynn the chairman of the nominating committee. They performed beautifully in their very time consuming jobs. Poor Jim Chappell missed all the Salem activities. He had the job of the Little League baseball games and their daughter's ballet Saturday night. Phil Robinson joined the group for breakfast Sunday morning before we all left. Lynn had the organ duties, as she always does. ● BARBARA SMITH HUSS and family are moving to Concord, and NORMA SPIKES BARRETT and family will be moving to Goldsboro. ● Our deepest sympathy to ANGELA HOWARD BENNETT who wrote to the Alumnae Office recently to report the death of her husband Don in an automobile accident on March 11, Angela's oldest son, "Bo", graduates from high school this year. ● MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK called on Alumnae Day to give everyone her love. She missed being with her classmates.

## '56

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Can you believe that BERTA GLENN ASHBURN SPRINGTHORPE gathered 15 acres of hay the day she wrote the Alumnae Office? She and her husband John have moved to their farm homeplace. Berta's oldest son John is in the Army; Barry is a senior in high school; Celeste, a freshman, and Dwight is in the sixth grade. "I didn't learn how to do all this at Salem — Help!", Berta says.



Left to Right: Sara Huff Tuck, Dot Tyndall Wimbish, Betsy Giles Kirksey, Phylliss Sherill Froneberger, Dayl Dawson Hester.

## '58

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Many of you know by now the sad news that ANNE FORDHAM's husband, John D. Baldridge Jr. died April 23 after a long illness. Our love and prayers for strength and comfort are with Anne and Duke, Fordham and Katherine. We've heard about how strong you have been, Anne, and we're proud of you. Our hearts reach out to you. ● MARY COOK KOLMER KOONTZ was planning to attend a June conference in Montreat on nursery-age children. She'd never been to this Presbyterian retreat area and was excited about it — also planning to take the children. After that would come her first high school reunion! ● MARY JANE GALLOWAY QUATTLEBAUM wrote, "Having a 13-year-old really waked us up and I am beginning to wonder how mother survived three teenagers at once, which is what we'll have soon!" . . . the sort of comment you appreciate now but which would have been so foreign to us in 1958. ● BARBARA ROWLAND ADAMS, Ralph and three children moved in June to 2408 Dixie Lane, Forest Hill, Md. 21050. "Rollie" proudly states that they are 17 miles below the Mason-Dixon Line. By this issue they've been in Forest Hill about four and half years. She said this was a "new house we bought half way through building — just soon enough to make a lot of changes and drive the builder batty". Now, Rollie, you probably charmed him right up the chimney! She'll have had a busy summer. When I heard from her in May their garden was already in and she was preparing for a season of "unpacking, fixing up, freezing, canning and running the children to swimming club, softball and baseball". In addition to all this, she was taking a course to train her to tutor children with specific learning disabilities. She lamented that Salem had not had the wonderful program they have now, under Dr. Karnes, when we were there. ● It was last May that MAMIE CRAIG BRYANT completed her year as president of the Gastonia Junior Service League. During this year they opened a speech clinic for Gaston County, hired a director and one speech pathologist and were in the process of finding another. The league has committed \$43,000 to this for the next three years. Congratulations, Mamie, for presiding over such a valuable and far reaching project. ● Eugene Marchal (NANCY WALKER'S husband) is the new president of the Hawaii State Society in the D. C. area. Nancy says ". . . For the next two years I anticipate lots of Hawaiian parties, etc. He was also chairman of the HSS Luau June 8. We expect six out of town relatives for this party, three coming from Honolulu" CHARLTON ROGERS BREEDEN and Tommy (and the children) were to spend five days in Las Vegas in June. A move, a luau, a trip West, all for June — now add one baby: JARVIE and Jim BUCK's! Martha wrote, "There's never a dull moment; No.



S arrives in mid-June." Also said they loved Nashville. Their address: Route 2, Milbrook Court, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027. Our best wishes to all of you. ● And still more June happenings, here's news from CURT WRIKE GRAMLEY. "We continue to be entranced by this beautiful country in Oregon. It affords one space to breathe deep and free! Digs is in the process of changing vocations and we'll be heading a short distance down the road to Cornwallis, Ore., where he will be managing a restaurant. He begins in early June but we won't move until the farm is sold. We do hope to be "on location" by the time school starts. I will let you know our new address when we have one. ● Enjoyed a note from PEGGY INGRAM VOIGHT. While "Rollie" was driving her builder batty, Peggy wrote, "I'm having so much fun just sitting, dreaming and watching the builder build. I never knew I'd care to do this, but we are loving every minute of it". We'll be right there, Peggy. Don't you all wish you could visit more? ● How good to hear from BARBARA McMANN DAANE. Her two girls are Whitney, 9, and Olivia, 4. She wrote from Arlington that they were "rather up in the air, Dewey having recently retired from the Federal Reserve Board. There are many things in the offing. It is now a matter of deciding where we can best spend our next phase in terms of what is best for our family. Dewey has traveled so much for the last ten years, we are hoping our next job will enable us to be together more". Good luck and please keep us posted. ● Here's IEANE HUMPHREY HEDGEPEETH's new address and phone: 77 E. Andrews Drive, Atlanta 30305. (266-9800). They moved just before last Christmas. Jeane is trying to scout SHIRLEY REDLACK HILL and GAIL LANDERS for us. Both promise to be in Atlanta but they are hard to reach. I called Gail going and coming on our way to Florida in May with no success. We had fun seeing Disney World one weekend. ● AGNES SAMS DANIERI is now Mrs. Albert Schneider — this news from conversations with MARYBELLE HORTON CLARK and MARTHA LACKEY FRANK. Returning to Winston-Salem from Asheville recently, we stopped in Statesville to phone Anges, but again no luck! I did reach Martha and she said Anges and husband had had a trio to Europe this year. He was on business, but I understand they managed to get in some skiing also. Ag, we certainly need to hear from you! Martha, Jay and their two are in their new home. It's been about a year now hasn't it? Their address is: P. O. Box 147; the house; 318 St. Andrews, Statesville. ● I still want to learn where AMORY MERRITT and KALE KING went. And there are so many others of you we'd all like to hear from. As "Rollie" said, "It doesn't seem possible that we have all been friends for 20 years this September, does it"? Please let me hear from you before the summer's end for the November Magazine.

'59

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EVE VAN VLECK TRUMPORE has got her cast off after a bad skiing accident this winter. She is still having to exercise to strengthen her knee. She has a 10-inch scar to remind her to wait at the bottom of the hill for her family to come down the slope.

'60

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NAN MARTIN WILLIAMS GIBSON has been busy with her 12-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son both in school. She still has a two-year-old at home to keep her occupied also. She is active in community affairs and nursery school. Nan's husband is still associated with Emperail College in London. She says that her daughter is very interested in Salem. A future Salemite, maybe?

I have received lots of mail this time around and was so glad to hear from each one that wrote! ● SALLY TOWNSEND HART writes that she and Jack moved to Manassas from Fredericksburg in August, '72. Her address: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart, 9006 Longstreet Drive, Manassas, Va. 22110. They have two boys: David, 5, and John, Jr., 10. Jack is in a new business, Empire Equipment Co. Sally says she sees JOANNE HUDSON KINNAMON often. Jo Anne and Bill have two children: Will, 2, and Anne, 9. ● BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER sent word that on May 2nd, she, Lou, and family left for Aschaffenburg, Germany, for 3 years. Their address: c/o Lt. Col. Louis V. Hightower, III; HHC, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div.; APO New York 09162. ● NANCY GWALTNEY DENNIS writes that her three children are Betty, 6; Trip, 4; and Laura, 1. She and Bucky have a new house but I do not have this address. ● MALLIE BERTH GRAHAM writes that her 2-year old twins and teaching keep her busy. ● Had a lengthy letter from MARY LEGRAND PARKS PARMER. After 10 moves in 12 years, she and Walt are now living in Savannah, Ga., and hope this will be permanent for them. Walt owns a management consultant business and they have two children, Mary Katherine, 10, and Walter, 4. Their address: Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parmer, 111 Montague Road, Savannah, Ga. 31484. Mary LeGrand was so enthusiastic about Georgia Week, held annually the second week of February. She will be chairman of this event next February, and invites and urges all Salemites to attend beautiful, historic Savannah for this. She also said that KAY CUNDIFF WEST ('61) lives in Savannah and they see each other often. ● Sonny and I went to visit MATILDA WOODARD SMITH and Al in February. We visited with them at their condominium at Sugar Mountain and had a glorious weekend of skiing (10 degrees and snowing the whole time). Matilda

told me that PUDDIN VAN EVERY FOIL and Martha have a house at Grouse Forest on Sugar Mt. and that she sees her occasionally. ● Sonny and I went to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro in March and I took the opportunity to contact Salem girls there. Had conversations with LOU SCALES FREEMON (address: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Freemon, Jr., 706 W. Cornwallis Dr.); CAROLYN RAY BENNETT (Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Bennett, 4415 Green Forest Dr.); and ANNA YELVERTON GEORGE (Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. George, 805 Woodbrook Dr.). I have heard from Anna since; she and Doug have started building a new home and hope to be in by the end of summer. ● Anna related news that JOAN CURRIE YELVERTON and Ben are still living in Rocky Mount and have adopted a baby daughter. Anna also had sad news that Lou Scales Freemon's father died last year. Our deepest sympathy goes to Lou and her mother. ● I have been rather "down and out" this year. On April 17 I had a back operation for a ruptured disc. This is the most "un-fun" thing that has ever happened to me, and I hope none of you ever has to go through this! However, I really have had a rapid recovery and am feeling stronger every day. ● Our boys, Bryan, 11, and McLean, 8, are at various camps this summer (tennis, basketball) and we will go to Morehead and also to Nags Head to see the Lost Colony. Hope I run into some of you during the vacation time and also that you each have a great summer. Please let me hear from you and do come by if you're in Wilson.

'61

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My mailbox has been empty so I'm passing on the notes from the Alumnae House. ● Belated wedding congratulations to MARIE HARRIS GRAUERHOLZ. (See marriages) John is in pathology at Duke and Marie continues work as clinic dietitian at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. ● SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT and Ronnie report that their December trip to Greece really added a dimension to their lives due to the historical and social atmosphere as well as the beauty of the country. ● ANNE FRETWELL PEELER and Jerry are enjoying being back in Greenville. (14 Colvin Road, Greenville, S. C. 29607) Anne is teaching second grade and Jerry is with Deering-Milliken Textiles. Their daughter Susan is 10 and a fourth grader. ● JANE PENDLETON WOOTTEN and Perry took off to Europe this summer. Jane is actively practicing medicine and enjoying Jane Meridith, 6½, and Madison, 3½. ● NAN HIGDON HARRISON writes that she is chairman for an AAUW Book Fair in September. She teaches Sunday school and enjoys the activities of the Junior Woman's Club. Her children, Karen, 5, and Gregory, 3, have adapted well to a summer of sports car racing. Fred drives



a Formula Ford. They all enjoy winter skiing. ● Also enjoying skiing is MATILDA WOODARD SMITH and Al, who, with 13 others from Marion, N. C., went to Snowmass, Colo., in March for a week of wonderful snow and good ski weather. They will be in Morehead City in August. ● ALTA LU TOWNES sent a note that she and BOYCE RICH GYGER had lunch together in Geneva. Lu spent her three week spring vacation in Iran visiting friends and traveling from Tehran to Shiraz where she had lived while in the Peace Corps. In January her whole school spent three weeks skiing and Lu says she has reached the point where she enjoys it. She will spend her summer in the U.S. ● Jim and I are almost organized in our new home. Lynn and Ben are settled in their schools and I have begun to work with the PTA. I do miss being in Greensboro and I miss my friends but I hope to make lots of new ones. Please take note of my new address. We're ready for visitors and lots of mail.

## '62

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HELEN JOHN LIVINGSTON has a new son and a new address: 4680 S.W. 74th Street, Miami, Fla. 33143. ● ANNE MORRISON THOMAS is back in Florida after a year in Washington. Her husband is an associate professor of political science at Florida Atlantic University. The two girls, 7 and 3, enjoy their new pool. ● Her job as alumnae secretary of The Baldwin School keeps GWINN HEILNER SWOPE busy. ● PEGGY BROWN LEIACH works part-time as coordinator of the Young Parents Program in Bristol, Conn. The program helps pull together all agency services available in the community for pregnant teenagers and their families. Her three daughters, Laura, 9, Donna, 8, and Susan, 4, are busy and love swimming. ● EVELYN DAWES THOMA and Erven are financing their studies at the University of Michigan and "will go where the jobs are!" Their children are Fran, 12, Lynn, 10, and Hans, 6. ● JUDITH SHANNON AMBROSE and Jim spent a week last fall in Portugal attending a sales seminar for Reynolds Securities. Judy is teaching Sunday School, assisting Sherry's first grade teacher, and had a visit with LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER in January. ● JEANETTE BURGESS GREINER has been living in Danville, Va., for the past 6 years (154 Marshall Terrace, 24541) where husband Jim is director of the parks and recreation department for the city. They spend their summers in Long Creek, S. C., operating Wildwater, Ltd., a whitewater rafting business they own. They offer one day rafting trips on the Chatooga River (the movie Deliverance was filmed there). They are skiers in the winter — two weeks in Austria last winter with most of the skiing done at Sugar Mountain, N. C. Her twin girls are 13 and the two boys 10 and 5. They all invite you to come for a ride on

the Chatooga! ● My daughter started walking at 9 months and I've been on the run ever since! Your letters are a welcome relief from the world of diapers. Please write.

## '63

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JANE KELLY CRAVER and her husband, Penn, have moved into a new home at 205 Pine Valley Road in Winston-Salem. Penn recently became a partner in the law firm of Hudson, Petree, Stockton, Stockton and Robinson. They have two sons, Brian 6, and Scott 4. ● JEAN TURNER BLACKWOOD and her family moved to Mount Airy in July. Art will be executive vice president of United Savings and Loan there. Their new address: 317 Oaklawn Drive, Mount Airy 27030. ● DEAN MAJOR CLIFFORD's husband, Fred is now with John Cavenagh Insurance Agency in Winston-Salem. Dean stays busy with four children, Hope, 7, Roy, 6, Jay, 3½, and Cary, 2. They live at 228 Cliffdale Drive. ● KAY EZZELL SCALES and Arch, who is a lawyer in Winston-Salem, have a boy and a girl; Richard 6, and Lindsay 4. Kay is Director of the Children's Chorus at Highland Presbyterian Church. ● MARY LESLIE HUNTLEY writes that she had a grand trip to Mexico City and Acapulco during the spring holidays. ● SUE SMITH is back in school at UNC-CH. I don't know what she's studying, but I admire her energy. ● ANITA HATCHER HELMS' husband, Robert, has opened Helms-Parrish Properties Inc. in partnership with Mary Ann Parrish. Robert has been in the real estate business for the past 10 years. Four years ago, he moved to Winston-Salem to work for Dancy Galloway. In addition to commercial and residential sales, he has been involved in the development of Bavarian Village, a 112-unit apartment complex in Boone. Robert is a member of the Realtors' Institute of UNC, Chapel Hill, and is chairman of the membership committee of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors. He is president of the newly-formed company. Anita and Robert have two children — Suzanne, 7, and Rob 5. Both are attending Summit School. ● JANE RAYNOR VICKERS and Larry are still in Atlanta. Two years ago Larry started his own business, Family Vacation, Inc. He is doing quite well and I understand that Jane helps him when possible. They have three children: Lance, 8, Hayden, 4, and Caroline, 3, who demand equal time too! ● Please send me any news about yourself and your family for the next bulletin. BECKY BOSWELL SMITH asked me to take care of the class notes for awhile and I need your help! Thanks and have a happy summer!

## '64

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JODY VANCE AVERY and Bill and their two girls have moved to Seven Star Lane,

Stowe, Mass. 01775, where Bill is working for Digital Equipment Corp. ● Piper is nine and Stephen is seven and LANDIS MILLER NEAL's husband Steve is presently running for Congress in our district and we're both working hard to get him elected. Good luck, Steve and Landis! ● It was a gorgeous Saturday in May when we gathered on a beautifully manicured and shining Salem campus to celebrate our tenth reunion. About twenty-five of us had a super time (some, whose names I will omit, had such a super time that they skipped the alumnae meeting and gossiped in Biting Living Room!), and to my unprejudiced eye we looked great — slim and trim, with active lives going in all directions. We elected officers — Co-Presidents ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING (to replace faithful President BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN, at whose lovely Winston home we gathered for a cocktail party later in the day); Class Agent MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL; and Correspondent, see above. I did have to fight to retain the job, however, as there were numerous others beating the door down to have it! Here's news of those attending: ● SUSIE JOHNSON STOVALL and Charles spent several days in Winston on business and were able to get in a good visit with ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN and CLAUDIA CRAWFORD FLEMING. Those three with husbands enjoyed dinner in Statesville with BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN and Kirky Friday night before our reunion. Susie reports that daughter Suzanne will enter first grade this fall; Anne reports that her daughter Anna Claire, Claudia's son Gray and TILLIE



Left to Right: First Row: Becky Newsome Clingman, Anne Griffis Wilson, Anne Simons Straughan, Marguerite Harris Holt, Second Row: Barbara White McLarty, Claudia Crawford Fleming; Third Row: Bunnie Salsbury Burgin, Boo Best Rector, Mary Lawrence Harrell, Susie Johnson Stoval; Fourth Row: Donna Raper Stallings, Wookie Workman Payne, Tish Johnston Kimbrough; Fifth Row: Ann Stafford Buchanan, Zena Strub Gilley, Landis Miller Neal, Kaye Shugart Bourquin.



STRICKLAND WILLIS' son MacRae will all be together invading nursery school next year — "poor teachers!" Claudia reports a new address for her family — Gary and sons Gray and John — at 1900 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem 27104. ● MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL and John, also celebrating our tenth at the Kirkmans' in Statesville, also have a new address in Suffolk, Va. at 721 Riverview Drive 23434. Anne is kept busy by 15-month-old Will and 3½-year-old Anna Claire, while Becky chases daughter Mary Ruth and son Graham, 2. ● G. G. MONK WELLS had planned to come to the reunion but instead planned to visit ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN in June. G. G., in addition to teaching while Warner is back in school for an M.B.A., is busy with John Warner, 4, Anna, 18 months, and a third expected baby. Whew! ● SANDI KIMBRELL LIVERMON had news of an exciting "new" home — a restoration she and Jim have worked on for three years with help from the Department of Archives. "Just moved 3 weeks ago. Will be in Enfield till the year one. Now have plenty of room (14 rooms!) so welcome company." ● WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE flew from Atlanta just for the day, while Tom kept track of Will, 4, and Mary Gatewood, 8 months. They have just moved to a new home in Atlanta — 369 Valley Brook Drive, NE. Wookie enjoys seeing a lot of PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON and other Salemites. ● MARGY HARRIS HOLT left her three future Salemites behind in Reidsville for the day. She enjoyed the Salem Alumnae trip to Greece in October and says, "Next time let's all go!" ● Former roommate (before Clark) BOO BEST RECTOR flew from Alexandria for the reunion and stayed with Margy for a few days. Boo sells real estate in Alexandria and husband Ed is director of international affairs with the Civil Aeronautics Board, a fascinating sounding job involving lots of foreign travel. ● ANN STAFFORD BUCHANAN wins the moving prize! She and Bud have been in Atlanta for 10 months and move to Miami in June where he will be the South Florida district manager for Coca-Cola. Ann reports that "Brian is 2 years old and busy, busy; Betsy is 9 and keeps me busy with ballet, etc." ● ZENA STRUB GILLEY reported, "Still at Fort Lee, still busy! Nursery school, tennis, golf and work fill the days for children Duncan and Heather, me and D. C. Children are now certified junior parachutists, having "jumped" at recent Armed Forces Day. What next?" ● BARBARA WHITE McLARTY is our other real estate agent, now doing part-time work in Shelby. ● FRANCES HOLTON NOAH, who recently moved to High Point where Brian has entered practice, drove over for the day. ● BUNNY SALSBURY BURGIN came from Marion and AURELIA ROBERTSON SMITH came from Lexington, while DONNA RAPER STALLINGS came from Chatham, Va. ● Winston-Salemites ANN P. AUSTIN, ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON, KAYE SHUGART BOUQUIN and BECKY

NEWSOME CLINGMAN comprised the rest of our group, all too modest (or lazy??) to report any news. But we did catch a glimpse of Kaye's husband Michel minding two mighty cute little girls while Kaye was trying to avoid having her picture taken. All in all, a mighty good time was had and I was left with the feeling that we ain't done too badly in ten years. ● Other than reunion news, I had a letter from ANNE ROMIG DECKER giving me her new address — 9612 Trailridge Terrace, Pottomac, Md. 20854. Jim is now with the Atomic Energy Commission, which he feels is critical work right now, and they are finding the Washington area exciting. "John, 4, is in nursery school, which he loves. TRUDI SCHMIDT KNOELLER and ALICE REID DIGILIO are coming for dinner Saturday night. CONNIE RUCKER ANKELEIN and I were going to a figure salon but it was so discouraging because she is so skinny!" ● JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER, busy with her two girls, manages to find time for "tennis at least four times a week. Still doing tours of Washington for foreign diplomats. Recently took a group of Iranians around — from English to Persian loses some of the flavor." ● SU5AN FEAGIN ACREE has a new address at 240 Imperial Lane, Fenton, Mo. 63026. "Eric and Drew, 5½ and 2, keep us busy and we fit a lot of tennis in between running the house and Ed's practice." ● MARY STEWART ROSENBLATT ESHELMAN and Tom got out of the Army in June and settled in Raleigh, where Tom will be a radiologist at Rex Hospital. Address? ● FRANCES BAILEY BROADDUS (who was expected at the reunion, couldn't come at the last minute and was greatly missed) writes of a skiing winter. "Both of us have won NASTAR medals; silver for me and gold for Meade. I won first place in a Doral Citizens Race at Blue Knob, Pa., second place in the Virginia State Championship Slalom and second place in the Richmond Ski Club Races." ● Word from "long lost" FRANNIE KUGLER RUMLEY: "After two years at Salem, I finished in art education at ECU and taught. Stewart and I have two daughters — Mary Charlotte, 5, and Vail Stewart, 2. Stewart's being a pilot in the Coast Guard has enabled us to see what the rest of our country is like from Florida, Texas and Washington state. Now it's great being back in N. C." ● I was so pleased to run into NANCY GRIMSLEY LANGSTON in Charlotte this spring and to meet her husband John. Nancy has four children, three girls and a boy, with the youngest 6 months, but she looked as if she never had a bad day. ● I had a good chat on the phone with MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE who was in Gastonia visiting her sister. Madge has recently lost her father and her brother-in-law, for which we all, I know, extend her sympathy. Madge and Dave, with sons Stephen and Jonathan, live in Philadelphia. ● Another real pleasure was a phone call from IRENE ROSE OWEN the night before the reunion. Irene had hoped to come but couldn't

and was, of course, much missed. She had sent me a darling picture of her three young ones, two boys and 6-month-old Frances. She is surviving, she says, but now prays for strength in addition to patience! Have a happy summer, and let me hear from you!

## '65

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First a word of explanation from your new class correspondent. A note from TINKA LEE FALLS arrived on January 2, 1974 with Salem news. I was elated to hear all this news until I read the last sentence: "Since I sent you all this news, would you please write for the bulletin — I am snowed under by this move and my children." Quite frankly, I had originally intended to return the "news" to Tinka and pass up this fine opportunity, but in the meantime, I received from BITSIE RICHHEIMER HARWELL, a list of classmates to contact about contributing to the Alumnae Fund. Tinka's name was on this list — so I wrote her and told her that I would take the job as class correspondent if she would contribute to Salem! (Surely blackmail can be overlooked for the sake of the Salem Alumnae Fund!) Hence — a plug for the Alumnae Fund, tattling on Tinka — which I trust she will forgive, and I hope a reasonable explanation to '65 classmates for this hodge-podge mixture of class news from here and there — and some of it old news at best. ● As mentioned above, TINKA LEE FALLS and Crusher have moved to 200 Country Club Drive, Greensboro 27408. She sent the following news: ● ROBBIN CAUSEY CLARK and Dallas have adopted a girl, Katherine (Katie). ● NANCY ROUZER MAY and John have two boys, 5 and 3. ● BETH MOORE BRINSON has two sons, George and Asher. Ben is with an accounting firm in Greenville, N. C. ● JANE ALLEN HALL is teaching nursery school. ● BROWNIE ROGERS PLASTER and DADE WALL PETTWAY and husbands have been meeting in Atlanta for fun weekends about every six months. ● BITSIE RICHHEIMER HARWELL, who lives at 304 Scottish Court, Greenville, N. C. 27873, headed up the Salem Alumnae Fund correspondence for our class this past spring and I am sure she appreciates the help from various classmates. May we hear some personal news from you Bitsie? The Alumnae House sent the following information: ● CAROL ANN WEIDNER has a new son, Scott Andres; Mary Catherine is 3½. ● HARRIET HAYWOOD WARLICK (Mrs. James G., III) has a new address: 115 East Oliver Street, Whiteville, N. C. 28472. She has recently gone back to work (Elizabeth is two) as instructional assistant in the music department at Southeastern Community College. She accompanies vocal students and teaches piano. Husband Jim is an assistant superintendent in charge of federal programs for the Whiteville



City Schools. ● LINDA LYON TURNER has enjoyed this year as Atlanta alumnae president. Her 4-year-old girl and 2-year-old boy are "loads of fun and questionable assets to my new business." Linda and her mother have started a gift wrap and letterette company. Her mother designs the paper and Linda sells it. They have copyrighted paper on Old Salem, Atlanta and Sanford, N. C. ● BARBARA BLEAKLY FREEMAN and Jay moved to Fort Myers, Fla., in late June and will miss Winston-Salem. Jay is joining a radiology group practice. John, 6, and Christine, 4, are taking swimming lessons in preparation for living in Florida. Barbara is still busy with the Medical Center Guild and as a docent at the Reynolda House. ● JEAN OLIVE SNYDER STUBBS and Allston are almost through with their two years in the Army. In June they moved back to Winston-Salem where he will take more training at Bowman Gray. He has completed a surgery residence and is now going into urology residence. Al is three and Jim is almost one. ● DAPHNE DUKATE DAVIS and Wayne have a new address: S344 Hickory Hill Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24503. Robb is 4 and Alyssa will be one in August. ● BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM and David have two children, Matthew 2, and Daniel, who was born last December. ● I recently visited BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS in Lumberton. Christopher is almost 3 and Charles was born last October. My children, Louise 6, Warren S, Vann 3, and Will, 17 Months, combined with her two, allowed us very little opportunity to complete a sentence, much less catch up on Salem news! With my oldest finally beginning school this September, I really feel a twinge of sadness. These pop-in visits — such as with Beth (only 40 miles away) will not be quite so spontaneous anymore — or at least they will have to be planned after school hours! PLEASE let me hear from you, '6S class members — that includes transfers too. If I can take time to put all this together, each of you can take a few minutes every few months or so to dash off a note to me. There is definitely one pleasant aspect of this job — getting mail! And who of us doesn't remember dashing across the square between classes to the (old) Salem Station "P. O." to check the mail and maybe even to pick up a hot Krispy Kreme on the way?

'66

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DIANNE FENTRESS MORTON continues to love her role as wife of one of the busiest lawyers in Washington and the mother of two active children. Caroline, 1, and Andrew, 4, are fulltime jobs, but Diane managed to break the "visa barrier" and found a little help. She eagerly awaits the spring and summer so they can take full advantage of their new sailboat sitting in Annapolis Marina. ● I had a nice visit

with JEANNIE SPARGUR and her "non-stop" two-year old son Jon Jr. recently. She is a fulltime mother and loving her life in Bethesda, Md. Husband Jon recently moved to a new job with a Bethesda firm specializing in management services. ● SUSIE BENSON, Taylor and their two children, Frances and Taylor Jr., are all as wild and happy as ever. I paid them a surprise visit during December and had a great time chatting with Susie and getting caught up. ● I had planned a visit with JAN CRAWLEY and Freddie Mills and SARA OLIVER and Louis Bisette during the UNC-Wake Forest football game in November, but unavoidable circumstances prevented that trip. I understand that it was a great reunion. Sara, our few phone conversations, said that they are completely happy in Charlotte. Her two sons, Thomas and Louis, as pictured on their Christmas card could not be any cuter and must be a handful. Louis is still working at Wachovia Bank. I am determined to make it down there soon, Sara . . . so be prepared! ● JAN CRAWLEY MILLS, where was your message on the Christmas card? That invisible ink will NOT do! Please write and catch me up on the latest family news. ● LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON and Clark saw Sara and Louis in September. They really like Raleigh and plan to buy a house soon. ● ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN and Kroghie are steady "playmates" and Linda says that she and Ross have started a bridge club and frequent the tennis courts together. Linda and Clark's girls, Anna and Stacy, are in kindergarten three days a week and are great playmates. Ross, where is your news? ● A new redhead male addition to the HOLDERNESS household keeps MARY and Haywood busy. She writes that they visited ANN WILSON CRAMER and Jeff in their rambling, personality-filled house" in Atlanta. They are living such an interesting life and loving each minute of it, writes Mary. Mary, you really didn't give me enough scoop on yourself, but since you are such a faithful correspondent, I know that I can count on you next time. ● Aside from her motherly and household chores, JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS has become involved with the Junior League, garden club and tennis. The most exciting of her news is that she and Johnny have purchased 26 acres just outside the Asheville area where they hope to begin building a two-story colonial house this winter. Johnny is now independently in the car wash business. Ginny and Ann are doing great and "playing together beautifully". ● Received a nice letter from MARTHA WILLEY JOHN-SON, 2015 Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007. She is a fulltime mother with her little boy, Joey Nathaniel. She ran into MINOR MCCOY GLEEN and her little girl, Bonnie, last summer. Minor's address: 260 N. May Street, Southern Pines, N. C. Also included in Martha's news was that she heard from MOIRA de la ROSA OLSON, who is living in Madison, Wis., at 725 W. Washington Avenue S3715. ● CAROL COLBERT TUCKER continues to

faithfully send news from Jacksonville, Fla. She and Jimmy and their two children, Kim and Michael, are continually on the go . . . being constantly around the ocean. Among other places, she wrote from Ormond Beach and Palm Beach reporting the "fun times". Carol and Jimmy are still attending all the Florida football games and junior varsity basketball games — real addicts. ● CATHY ODOM HITE and Johnny, with daughter Lindsay, S, have bought a new house at 640S Farmingdale Drive, Charlotte 28212. Johnny has been in San Francisco with the Naval Reserve, but Cathie had to stay behind on this trip, much to her disappointment. ● And the greatest news of all — MARGARET BORDEAUX is now Margaret ARBUCKLE! She and husband Howard are living in Davidson, and I have heard different reports from Cathie Hite and Sara Bisette and others as to her "actualities", but I think Howard has continued his same job with Davidson College. Word has it that they bought an old house in Davidson and are in process of renovating it. Margaret — where is your letter? ● MARY DAVENPORT NELSON, her husband, Kinloch, and their two children, Kinloch, and Robert are moving to Ft. Polk, Louisiana, in July for two years with the Army. Kinloch finished his Urology residency at the University of Iowa in June. JUDY GILLIAM BULLA's husband, Richard, took a new job with Perpetual Savings and Loan in High Point in October. They moved with their daughter Tracy to 713 Westwood 27262, and are attempting to single-handedly renovate and decorate the old house which they bought. MARILYN WARD MOORE is busily promoting "pro-population boom" causes and writes that "life has been full and hectic with her 7 month old twins and 4 year old Ben". Congrats, Marilyn! NANCY SMITH was promoted in January to the position of Vice President of Sea Island Resorts, Inc., developers of a multimillion-dollar resort community called Oristo on Edisto Island. Her new address is: P. O. Box 8, Edisto Island, South Carolina 29438. JAN MORRAU ORGAIRE has Marc in nursery school and now finds the time to help other trained volunteers in eyescreening preschool children for visual problems. CAROL BRUCE MacFADYEN LEE's husband, Bruce, took over our insurance company, Resolute Underwriters, in Fayetteville right after the first of the year. They moved from Greensboro a few months ago with daughter Joanne and have bought a house. She sounded so happy and I think might have some news for the next issue! What's your new address, C. B.? QUINCY STEWART PARHAM writes that they often see DALE WALKER DAVIDSON, Gerrard and their little boy, Clay, since the Davidsons moved back to New Bern. Their latest project is organizing a local chapter of the Salem Alumnae there. ANN DOZIER MARINO and her husband John moved in December from Chicago to Weehawken, New Jersey, where John is with Seatrain Lines. They are renting an old Victorian on the bluffs over-



looking the Hudson River and New York City. Five minutes from 5th Avenue! Sounds quite exciting and inviting! ELIZABETH BENTON TINKER and her husband, Bill, are still enjoying life in Guam. They are planning a trip in the spring to the Philippines and other interesting places and will be changing duty stations in June (hopefully to remain in Guam). It is great to be back in touch with everyone. Please note my new address and sit down and write your latest news. Please don't forget to take advantage of my invitation to visit me in Washington.

## '67

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FLORA MELVIN has joined the Hazelwood Center staff of the Smoky Mount Mental Health Clinic in Asheville as a psychologist. ● Well, the big news this go around seems to be babies! Check the birth announcement list at the end of the section for new arrivals for class of 1967. The editors of the Alumnae Magazine have requested that we keep the news brief, due to rise in publication cost, so you will also find marriage announcements listed at the end of the class notes. The other news appears concisely below. ● ANN JENNINGS GOODWIN and her two Harrys are in Wilson (1002 West Nash Street). Ann just gave up her work at the Wilson Mental Health Clinic but is continuing to do a few psychological evaluations at home. ● MARY VINCENT SUMMER sent her praises for Lamaze childbirth! (I would like also to add my own!) It's just great — so different from the other way! She says she still can't believe she has two boys. ● And speaking of boys MARTHA LAIRD PERRY with twins — and boys at that! ● KATHRYN WILSON MANSFIELD and Jim are still in Charlotte where she is now fulltime mother and Jim continues work on his masters of management degree (to be completed in December.) Jim works with Duke Power. ● LYNNE THURBON writes that she is busy caring for her year-old twin daughters, Regan and Blake. Girls, I never heard of so many twins! ● LOUISE MARSH PARISER writes that she and Rudy have kept in shape by skiing all winter in Vail, Colo., and Alta, Utah! Sounds great, Louise. ● BECKY TATUM HILSTAD finished her thesis in French literature last fall and was awarded her M.A. at December commencement from UNC after four years of stalling. The Hilstads are expecting their first child in October! Our wishes to you, Becky. ● MAMIE PRICE TUBBS and Bill have moved to Germany with Uncle Sam. Mamie sounded pleased at the thought of living in Europe for the next three years. Send us your new address, Mamie. ● DALE EVERLY COLSON wrote a grand letter. Just wish you could all read it. Space doesn't permit a detailed account of their lives, but they are in Reynoldsburg, Ohio (6457 Borr Avenue) where Bob is a recruiting area commander

for nine army posts. Dale says they are enjoying living in their own house in the suburbs, where five year old Amanda is enjoying kindergarten. Dale keeps busy with the organization of a semiannual woman's literary magazine for the military officers wives. ● That's about all I've heard since the last magazine. Would love to hear from everyone. Do you realize there are some of you who have never sent us a bit of news! Please keep in touch. No real news my way. I'm busy with Harvey and Wallace Jr. and delighted that several committee responsibilities are over for the summer. Wallace and I along with Nichye and George Venters spent several days in Bermuda in May. We had a great time. I am on the staff at Camp Leach (Episcopal Church camp) for one session in July, so I will take Harvey with me to camp. She is thrilled and I'm also looking forward to camp life for a change. Please drop me a card. ● DENNIS and SHARYN DETTWILLER McNAMARA took a wonderful trip out West to Las Vegas and San Francisco in February. Now we are looking forward to a July trip to the Highlands to get away from a hot Florida summer. ● ANN McMASTER BUSBY and Julian will be moving to Savannah (Ft. Stewart) where Julian will be completing a two-year stay in the Army as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

## '69

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My spies took the summer off, so I have very few tidbits this time — but at least we're saving paper. ● Tom, Duval and NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS are happy and still living in Richmond where they often see SARA ULMER WADE and Mac. Duval is one year old now and Mama Nancy says she's just beginning to walk. ● RONNIE HALWARD has been careers chairman of Home Economists in Business in New York City. Five sewing books that her department has worked on at Simplicity have hit the stands. Ron somehow found time to also play hostess to Ann Arey, a Salem sophomore, who spent her January term at Simplicity. ● LINDA CAMP McELWEE says her husband Dixon will graduate with an M.B.A. from Stanford this summer. They will probably stay in the San Francisco area. She has a special request for news from BEV LANCASTER EARL. ● PEGGY HART SHUPING and Ross live in what used to be the hat shop (next to the bakery). She is teaching at the Governor's School again this summer and Ross is doing clinical rotations in his preparation for the medical profession. ● JEANETTE RANSOM HOLLAND and husband are settled in Louisville where Gehrmann has taken a job with Kentucky Fried Chicken. ● NANCY FOLTZ VEST writes that she and Jim have been painting and refinishing furniture and improving the yard of their new home. They did plan to take a break this summer, though, and visit Europe. ● JANNET BOWERS KRAMER and Roger have also

moved into a new house in Winston-Salem. Their address: 816 Sylvan Road, 27104. Roger is an accountant with Ernst & Ernst. Jannet has worked at Wachovia since teaching positions in home economics are hard to come by, but now she's a fulltime mama. Luckily, they worked in a trip to Europe last August before spreading roots. ● I just recovered from a trip to Quebec City with ninth grade French students last April. I had gotten through it in good health until they told me what had been going on in secret after curfew hours. Just the thought of it all brought on a mild stroke. ● KATHLEEN BRYAN STALLINGS is in graduate school at UNCH and sharing a house with Mary Jane Boren (Class of '69) who is working with an environmental group. They are tending a large garden (small farm?) and "see old Salem people from time to time". ● JULIA STEVENS GARNETT is busy in her new role as mother (see birth list). Her husband Bill is still with Olin as the purchasing manager of his division.

## '70

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ALICE LUPTON MONTAGUE and her husband have moved back to Lookout Mountain and are expecting another baby in August. Tom is nearly 5 and cute as can be. ● LEE WOOD TURNER writes that she is in Atlanta and stays busy with her baby daughter. ● BEVIE CARTER COFFMAN and KATRINA McGURN were in Atlanta last fall for a rugby tournament and both doing fine. Bevie and Steve had their first daughter, Anne Carter, last August. They are still in Richmond. ● SANDY CULPEPPER is living in Elizabeth City and teaching kindergarten which she really likes. She's been up to Virginia Beach to visit SANDRA HOLDER and STERLING WINSTEAD. ● SUSAN KNEE SMITH and Van live in Raleigh where Van has joined a law firm. Susan's job has gotten her involved in legislative programs for education which she finds interesting. She was going to Europe this summer. ● MARILYN THORNTON has stopped working and is going to graduate school. ● LINDSAY McLAUGHLIN JORDAN and Sandy are just fine. She has been teaching children with learning disabilities for the past two years and has really enjoyed it, but as of this spring she is changing careers. They are expecting their first baby in September and are so excited. Sandy is still a traffic engineer in Atlanta and goes to Georgia Tech graduate school. They love their location in Lithonia and love for anybody to go by. She has even become a gardener and is now waiting for her "crops" to come in. Lindsay and Sandy saw George and KAY HODGES last time they were in Charlotte. Kay has gotten so busy with community projects and Country Day projects and volunteer work. But they seemed really happy. ● CORDELIA REBECCA PARKS is still teaching music in the elementary schools in Tena-



fly, N. J. She will be beginning a master's degree in music education at Columbia Teacher's College this summer. She has also been director of the Children's Choir at Marble Collegiate College in New York City for the past year. ● Allan and BARBIE BARTON PIKE are now in real estate. Barbie is selling for a home builder and is trying to put her home to use. Next summer Barbie and Allan will be visiting the East Coast and of course, Salem. Barbie says, "I wish that home ec included learning gardening. This winter my purple thumb succeeded in causing several house plants' deaths." ● At Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, BARBARA HORNEY has won a trial year fellowship as a candidate for her doctor of ministry degree. She will begin in September. ● MARTHA SHEPHERD COCHRAN and husband Gus are living in Decatur, Ga., where Gus is teaching political science at Agnes Scott. She lives just a few blocks from the school and they really are enjoying it there. MELINDA YARBROUGH is currently employed at N. C. Baptist Hospital as a financial counselor.

## '71

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Class of '71, your correspondent is very sorry that she got lost for the last several issues, but she got married and moved to Macon. There she works for one of the banks and lives happily with her husband and dog. Now on to more interesting news. ● MARILU PITTMAN HALAMANDARIS was in Maconberg and we had a grand chat. She is busy painting and fixing up Val and her house and doing Junior League volunteer work in Planned Parenthood in the D. C. General Hospital. She enjoys helping Val with last minute corrections on his book before it goes to print. ● GAY MURRILL HOWEY invited us over to North Carolina not too long ago. She reported that all was fine. Tripp Howe should almost be a toddling age. ● JANE CRONLY is doing great and still enjoying her stock brokerage endeavors. She flew over to Amsterdam at Christmas to do some skiing with MARY LINN DRYE SCHNITZER and Hans. They are great and enjoying married life. ● PAM KELLY is here in Macon, working for another one of the banks in their management training program and should be president in not too many years. ● DENNIE O'CALLAGHAN RADER spends most of her time being mother, gardener and architect on her new house. ● SHELLY HABECK is working at a television station in Richmond. She is producing a morning show and writing consumer features for the news. She says that it is really hard work but she loves it. ● ELLEN WALKER PEARSON and husband Jay are in Birmingham, where Jay is teaching school. She says for anyone in the area to call. ● TAPPY McMURRIA is in her last year of med school in Charleston. She will be starting her internship in pathology

next year at a still unknown hospital. ● SYDNEY TIMMONS is teaching in Atlanta, and that's all we know. ● SUSAN WITHERS MINOR and her husband John are in California where she is a nurse at the Medical Center in San Francisco. John is a pediatric allergist doing research. They will be moving to Oregon this summer. ● BETSY McCALISTER GROVER and Tim are in Boston where Betsy is doing graduate work. She says for any classmates to give her a call. ● CECI and Bill CULPEPPER are two resident managers at an inn in North Carolina. Please forgive me for forgetting the name, but I have misplaced the darling Christmas card in the move. ● Steve, MARY SYDNEY CAMPEN DAWES' husband, has been in the counseling center at Catawba College since September, 1973, after completing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Mary Sidney is staying at home "doing needlework and reading". ● From the Winston-Salem girls some news of other classmates. Of those of us resting permanently or semi-permanently ... news has it that CAROLE PRICE GALLUP and Ken (now Dr. Gallup) have a new Gallup in the family. Melinda was born last August and Carole while taking care of the baby, is also taking on another task. She is working in her chosen field of Medical Technology. ● CAROL CARTER is still teaching and enjoying her work. ● KAY JOHNSON is in Scotland. If you can hear us, Kay, let us know! ● GINGER ZEMP KELLER and Carl are somewhere in the area—we thought we saw a glimpse of her a while ago. ● MARY LOU KAPP is at home this summer about to travel to France for study of music with famous organist Marie Claire Alain. Good luck to her! Word comes from Chapel Hill that EMMA WOOD is really enjoying grad school and will summer in the mountains cataloging plants. ● HOLLY SCOTT STAUBER and Karl are still living in Chapel Hill. We think Holly is involved in some sort of school work. Wish she'd write and let us know. ● School makes us remember that MARY LEIGHT is working at the North Carolina Advancement School and we understand that she is becoming a regular farmer. ● News from JANE DIMMOCK CAIN is that she and Larry will both be in school at UNC with Larry working on his Ph.D. and Jane studying music. ● From on down south, SARA ENGRAM is leaving Enterprise this summer to find a job as a counselor at the Governor's School. ● CINDY McLEAN will be leaving Atlanta after her wedding in August to a guy named Fred (Sorry, Cindy, we don't know his last name!). After which they will live in Mobile. ● LYNNE WARD works for Mobile Infirmary in the blood bank and visits Winston regularly. ● CAROL WATSON is in Birmingham and studying Special Education and we believe that FRAN HICKS is at Tulane. Let us hear from you, Fran. ● From the Hinterland, we learned that Little SUE ALEXANDER will marry in August in Canada and move with husband to Australia. It may be a while before we visit Sue. ● Just recently

saw SISSY BELL HUNTER. She and Gordon are moving to Greensboro as Gordon has taken another job with a loan company there. ● News has it that MARTHA BERNARD SCHERER and Eugene are still roving around Europe, but may come to the States this summer. ● BETSY FLEMMING HENNE has a new family member, so we hear. She and George are still in Germany. ● Speaking of mothers, WEEZIE and Buck have a new WILTSHIRE, who looks exactly like Buck. RHESA REAGAN STONE has two children in her brood now. She and husband Chris and family are on the North Carolina coast. ● News from up north, REBECCA McCONNAUGHEY is living in the Boston area, Rockport to be exact. She is studying music there and working various jobs. She was in Winston recently for her recital, and a fine one it was! ● NANCY HUNTER is now residing in New York City area and teaching music at a school there. ● MELENE TUTON PATCHEL and Kirk are happy and excited about living in Asheville mountain area. Last word from Melene is that she would be teaching under the guidance of our own Dr. Lucia Karnes. A special school perhaps? Let us know, Melene. ● As for the three of us in Winston, PHYLLIS MELVIN has finished her degree at Bowman Gray and is now working in the lab. ● PATTI HAY has returned to the city and is occupying herself with choir practice and directing and teaching private lessons. She also gave a great recital earlier this spring. ● MARY PICKENS is now living in a little house, trying to keep the grass cut, and managing to stay out of the poison ivy. Come and visit soon. ● That's all this correspondent has for now. Now that she has been found and does not intend to move, all information may be sent to her at the above address.

## '72

Mary Nita Davis  
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Another engagement! LAURA HUDDLESTON and "Bill" became engaged Christmas Eve. The wedding will be in July. She and ELEANOR HARRELL are still out in Kentucky. BETH BENCINI and Gene Zarcone were married January 19, 1974 in High Point. MARCIA McDADE, KAREN PETERSON McKINNON, and the (M.D.) were in the wedding. ● Marcia is still in Virginia getting her Master's Degree in art and her teaching certificate. ● Karin is living in Winston-Salem and teaching at Forsyth Tech. Beth and Gene went to San Francisco for a honeymoon and will live in New York. ● KENT DECKER FICO writes her news since Salem in 1970. She was graduated from Briarcliff College in New York with a B.A. in Developmental Psychology and Elementary Education. In July of 1973, she was married to Jimmy Fico from Yonkers, New York. He is a salesman for Gestetner Duplicators and Kent is a secretary in her old high school. New address for them: 397 North Broadway, Apt. 3A, Yonkers, N. Y. 10701. ● Another



classmate who left us in 1970, NANCY WAGGONER BOSCH writes also from New York. After graduating from Chapel Hill with a B.S. in Dental Hygiene, Nancy married Joseph Cord Bosch in June, 1973. A graduate of Duke, Joe is now attending graduate school for Public Administration at New York University. Nancy has a dental hygiene position with a Manhattan periodontist. Her new address is: 104 Perry Street, Apt. 4A, New York, New York 10014 (in the West Village). ● ALICE POTTER is working for the Ft. Myers Press editing action line column and "doing some reporting on the side". She will be there for three years. ● WINKIE HOWELL is going to marry Hi Hampton on October 12. After the wedding they will live in Tampa. ● ANNE BAYNARD is living and working in Raleigh for a travel agency and is happy to still be in the North Carolina area. ● JEANNE PATTERSON has a new apartment in Boiling Springs, N. C. She is working at Patterson's Florist and volunteer work. Her new address is: P. O. Box 348, Boiling Springs, N. C. 28017. ● SUZANNE WYATT HIGGINS and John are off to Europe in late July. They will be on a three week excursion. She will begin some graduate courses in the fall. ● BETH BENCINI ZARCONI is a photograph researcher for Time, Inc. ● CARIS VERASTIO is going to be married in August. They will be in Philadelphia while Ross is completing Medical School. ● ANN BURKHARDT and Errol Claus were married on Good Friday this year in Winston-Salem. Errol is still teaching at Salem. ● I have been promoted to cost analyst for **Time Magazine** plus I have moved into a new apartment. My address is 132 East 24th Street, New York, N. Y. 10010. ● MAGI DAVIS JACKSON writes she's expecting in October, so she won't be teaching third grade as she did last year. Congratulations. ● MARTY SHELLHOSS and JANET WARD have been living together outside of Atlanta. Both are leaving their DeKalb County teaching jobs to go their separate ways. Janet will be doing graduate work at UNC-CH while she teaches first grade in Belmont. Marty is going back to her hometown of Baltimore. ● JOYCE McLAIN POE will be working at Baptist Hospital while Eddie studies for his bar review course. Joyce and Eddie are planning to spend August in Greece. In September they will be moving to Charlotte where Eddie will join Duke Power's legal staff in their civil litigation department.

MARILY B. SAACKE is married to Jerry Floyd (see marriage list). Jerry is the territory manager for Burlington House Carpets in Greensboro. Marily is now the general manager of Friendly Hills Apartments and Guest Quarters at Friendly Hills.

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Kristen Danbury  
440 East 81st St., Apt. 3-C,  
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SALLY PINTO will be married in Newark, Del., to Tom Kraft on October 26th. ●

HOLLY MATERNE will be married that weekend to John Antreen. ● LIBBA McPHERSON HAYES is busy moving into a new apartment in Chapel Hill. Will, her husband, will finish his first year in law school. They were enjoying reunions at Woodbury where they ran into LOUISE and Jim ASHBY last May. Libba and Will were also able to spend some time in Richmond with SCOTTIE and Mason BRENT while attending a wedding in Richmond. ● LYNN WILLOUGHBY is still living in Winston-Salem and will be traveling to Africa soon. ● BOBBIE BROOKS SINGLER is taking courses at East Carolina and is considering going into the field of learning disabilities. ● BECKY RANSON is working as head cook at Pleasant Peasant in Atlanta. ● MARTHA McTYRE is waiting at a beach somewhere. Let us hear from you, Martha. ● ALDEN HANSEN is back home from a trip to Europe and may move to Atlanta. ● CHRISTINA SPENCE is living in Boston with Gigi King now. ● MARJORIE GRIFFITH is presently living in California. What are you doing, Marjorie? ● PATSY McLAURIN is getting a teaching certificate at Appalachian State University in Art Education. ● JANNIE MOORE GRAY is working part-time at Salem, but mostly stays at home, taking care of Howard, who is now working with AMP in Winston-Salem. JUDY STARNES is working as a teller in a bank at the Charlotte airport. What is your address, Judy? ● JANIE FOSTER is in Mobile and finishing business school. ● BETH WILSON is working as a photographer. Let us hear from you, Beth, with your address and activities. ● CAROL FRANKLIN is not only working for Bell Systems, she is going to graduate school too. We always knew she was going to make a name for herself. ● MARGARET ROSE is in school at Duke in physical therapy. Any plans for future employment yet? ● LAURIE DALTROFF TRIPLETTE is working at R. J. Reynolds in public relations, and seems to be quite happy in Winston-Salem. ● JEAN DORSEY BURKE is now working with Margaret Simpson in the Registrar's office at Salem. ● TRICIA McKINNON is still at Champion Industries, and her social schedule has not showed any marked decline since we were in school. ● Though we don't know what she is doing at the moment, CHRISTI WHITE starts the University of Richmond Law School in the fall. Congratulations! ● BRENDA GRIFFIN starts graduate school at Wake Forest in education. She is going for her masters. She says that her golden retriever is pregnant and to please contact her if anyone wants a puppy! ● PATSY SCARBOROUGH and Steve are getting married in Lumberton on September 14. She has just received her Master's in counseling from Wake Forest and Steve is graduating. ● PEGGY MELVIN is still teaching first grade in Winston-Salem. She is planning to go to Greece for three weeks this summer. How many of us would like to be in her shoes when she leaves? ● GWEN HOLLAND is getting married December



Left to Right: Front Row: Lyn Willoughby, Brenda Griffin, Laurie Frazier Combs, Susan Nelson; Second Row: Janet Leonard, Sandy Watson, Patsy Scarborough, Linda Kelly; Third Row: Karen McCotter, Laura Ferguson, Cecelia Watson '70; Fourth Row: Peggy Melvin, Beth Duncan; Fifth Row: Katherine Cooper, Gwen Holland, Kathy Griffin, Nancy Nelson.

28th to Skip Greathouse in Alexandria, Virginia. He will be a second year law student at Wake Forest in the fall and they will live in Winston. ● KATHY GRIFFITH SCISM was married on May 2nd at the Winston-Salem Courthouse to Frank Scism. She is teaching 6th grade at Diggs and he works for the post office. They live in the Village Apartments in Winston-Salem. ● CATHERINE COOPER has just finished her first year at UNC-Chapel Hill Law School and will work in Tarboro this summer. At least we will never have to worry about legal counsel with so many lawyers in our midst! ● LINDA KELLY is doing pesticide research at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. She also does some scuba diving on the side and loves it. ● BETH DUNCAN finished her first year of linguistics graduate school at Yale this spring. We fully expect to see you at the UN one of these days, Beth. ● SUSAN HEATON will work at home in South Carolina this summer. She just gave her organ recital at Yale, and, knowing Susan, it must have been great. ● LAURA FERGUSON is still working at Salem as an admissions assistant, traveling quite a bit during the year. She has just gotten back from 2 weeks in Canada, and had a great time. ● SUSAN NELSON is getting married September 28th and hopes to work at the University of Virginia hospital. She and NANCY have just finished Med. Tech. school there. ● SANDY WATKINS is still working at the United Virginia Bank in Richmond in the trust department. She and Eli are getting married August 17th in Winston, but will live in Carlisle, Pa., where Eli is in school. ● SUE CARTER is still working in a bank in Richmond in marketing research. Let us hear from you, Sue. ● ALICE WATSON is teaching 3, 4, and 5 year olds at Forsyth Country Day School. She and her sister Celia are living



in Old Salem. ● JANET LEONARD works in the United Virginia Bank in the Trust department. She is planning a trip to Hawaii in September. Want to take us, Janet?

● LAURA GLASGOW WEEKLEY is working at Piedmont Equipment Co. in Charlotte as a secretary while Steve is a sales and credit manager. She hopes to give up this work soon and start school again at UNC-Charlotte. ● BETH OGDEN and SHARON McGEHEE are both head tellers at Wachovia and will be personal bankers soon. They were in Bermuda reunion weekend with PAT PICKARD who is still with Piedmont Airlines. ● ANN WOOD is planning on going to graduate school in math at Georgia State University. ● LISA HERRON is a legal assistant for a firm in Atlanta which has over 120 lawyers. That ought to be enough males for you, Lisa. ● PAM LANGSTON and Tom Cooper will be getting married June 29th at Reynolda Gardens. Tom's been accepted at Vanderbilt and Tulane for graduate school in history and they are hoping to live in Nashville or New Orleans where Pam hopes to continue her singing. ● LINDA ROSE DIXSON is still working for the Director of Development at Salem. She and Ronny have a new baby, in the form of a 4 month old puppy named Holly. Hear that Materne? They are suffering through Army summer camp this summer, but are planning to go to Bermuda in September.

● LUCY DRAPER is still working for a doctor in Chapel Hill. From all we hear, she is having a great time. LISA GODWIN is back in Fayetteville and going back to school in the fall. You move around so much we just can't keep up with you! ● DEBBIE HARRELL WILKINS is moving to Raleigh, where Ron will be attending N. C. State. Have you found a job yet? ● HAMILTON DABBS STODDARD is going back to UNC-G and getting her masters in music. Her husband, Dr. Hugh Stoddard and she live in Winston and she practices organ in Baptist Hospital Chapel. ● BETH LYONS is in medical school at Bowman Gray after graduating from N. C. State. ● BETSY WEILAND graduated from the University of Alabama school of nursing and is a staff nurse at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. ● MARCIA GARRETT and EVIE YANCEY are living together in Winston and giving private music lessons in their apartment. ● KYLE FAUTH married Rob on June 1st in Bethesda, Md., Rob is going to medical school in Toledo, Ohio, where they will live. ● AMY EVERETT MARTIN and her husband John will be counselors at camps Seafarer and Seagull this summer. Amy has given up her job as a dental assistant. ● As for myself, I finished Katherine Gibbs the latter part of March and am now working at Smith, Barney, and Co., an investment firm in lower Manhattan. I am now attending the New York Institute of Finance with the hope of eventually becoming registered on the New York Stock Exchange (don't worry, this is just for assistant purposes, not for sales. The American economy doesn't need my serv-

ices!) I'm sharing an apartment with a terrific gal who went to Smith and works for Ziff-Davis, publishers of **Psychology Today** among other periodicals. If any of you are in the area, please call or if you need a place to stay, feel free to drop by. I have to admit, although hectic, "The Big Apple" can be fun! Hope you all are having a great summer. Please write either at the above address or to Lawrenceville.

## Dorothy Hutaff Elected Trustee

Dorothy Hutaff of Fayetteville has been elected to the board of trustees of Salem Academy and College by the Alumnae Association of the college.

A member of the class of 1938, Miss Hutaff was the chairman of the Special Gifts Campaign for the 1973-74 alumnae fund. She holds the master of arts degree from Columbia University in curriculum and teaching of young children.

Miss Hutaff is now working as a volunteer consultant in the Fayetteville City Schools in primary education. She is also vice president of the Fayetteville Coca-Cola Bottling Co. She recently retired from teaching kindergarten in the Fort Bragg School.

In 1948, Miss Hutaff organized Highland Presbyterian Kindergarten and served as its director until 1969. She has also been a president and board member of the Cumberland Mental Health Clinic. Miss Hutaff is a member of Highland Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville.

On accepting the nomination for the board of trustees, Miss Hutaff said, "I believe Salem can further develop the unique educational opportunities which characterize its contributions to women's roles in society. To these goals I believe it should project its (Salem) highest goals."

## MARRIAGES

Jane Marie Litton '68 to Frederick Clarke Atkins on April 20, 1974.

Joyce Campbell McLain '72 to William Edward Poe, Jr. on April 6, 1974.

Jean Frances Wetzell '74 to Frederick Lee Nance on May 11, 1974.

Patricia Carol Parham '73 to David F. McGowan, Jr. on May 18, 1974.

Marie Harris '61 to Dr. John Grauerholz on September 1, 1973.

Almira Bruton Dallas '65 to Patrick William Dallas on November 24, 1973.

Marie Bisette '73 to Joseph Braunstein on February 23, 1974.

Harriet Funk '68 to Peter V. VanStory.

Marilyn B. Saacke '72 to Jerry Floyd on August 17, 1974.

Alice Virginia Youmans '69 to George Gerakitis on January 23, 1974.

Catherine Harper Russell '25 to Don Sewell.

Marie Harris '61 to John Grauer Holz on September 1, 1973.

## BIRTHS

Ferebee Allen Kaleida, a son, David, November, 1973.

Janice Covington Estwanik '70, a son, Joseph J. Estwanik, IV, January, 1974.

Chris Little Ricks '70, a son, Thomas Duke December 19, 1973.

Nell Philips Bryan '53, a daughter, Ellen Philips, July 26, 1973.

Martha Anne Saunders Jackson '68, a son, James Garnett Jackson, April 16, 1974.

Daphne Dukate Davis '65, a daughter, Alyssa Blaire, August 27, 1973.

Carol Ann Weidner '65, a son Scott Andrew, March 26, 1974.

Kathryn Wilson Mansfield '67, a daughter, Anna Katherine, April 6, 1974.

Belinda Touchton MacKinstry '69, a daughter, Heather Elisabeth, January, 1973.

Roberta Thompson Garnett '69, a daughter, Roberta Thompson Garnett '69, a daughter, Madeline Waller, April, 1973.

Madeline Waller, April, 1973.

Susan Shore Howard '69, a son, Andrew Shore, May, 1973.

Sue La Pan Bettis '69, a son, Christopher Hutchins, April 1, 1973.

Carol Bruce MacFadyen '66, a son, Harper Bruce, March 27, 1974.

Karen Kelley Stotts '65, a son, Glenn Kelley, August 24, 1973.

Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti '61, a son, David Edmundson, October 8, 1973.

Betsy Peabody Phelps '69, a son, David Barnwell, December 18, 1973.

Alison White Parker '71, a son, Charles Bernard, December 1, 1973.

Lee Largen Gale '70, a daughter, Dorothy Meredith, March 18, 1974.

Happy Price Holmes '66, a daughter, Melissa Ross, January 9, 1974.

Julia Stevens Garnett '69, a daughter, Kimberly Willmott, December 17, 1973.

Martha Laird Peery '67, twin boys, Edwin and David, March, 1974.

Mary Vincent Summers '67, a son, Thomas Vincent, March 26, 1974.

Ann Jennings Goodwin '67, a son, Harry Albrett, March 6, 1974.

Frances Bloodworth McIntosh '66, a son, David Lawrence, August 31, 1973.

Helen John Livingston '62, a son, John Charles, January 8, 1974.

Mimie McCarley Davis '69, a son, Samuel Franklin III, March 25, 1974.

Jeanette Ransom Holland '69, a son, Glenn, May 1, 1973.

Jannet Bowers Kramer '69, a son, Roger Hartley, Jr., April 21, 1974.

Anne Plyer Lee '69, a daughter, Amanda Edwards, August 23, 1973.

Marilyn Ward Moore '66, twins, a son, Spencer Thomas, and a daughter, Mary Marlowe, October 1, 1973.

## Publishing?

The Salem Magazine staff would be glad to know of books written by alumnae. When you have a book published, would you please send us a copy?



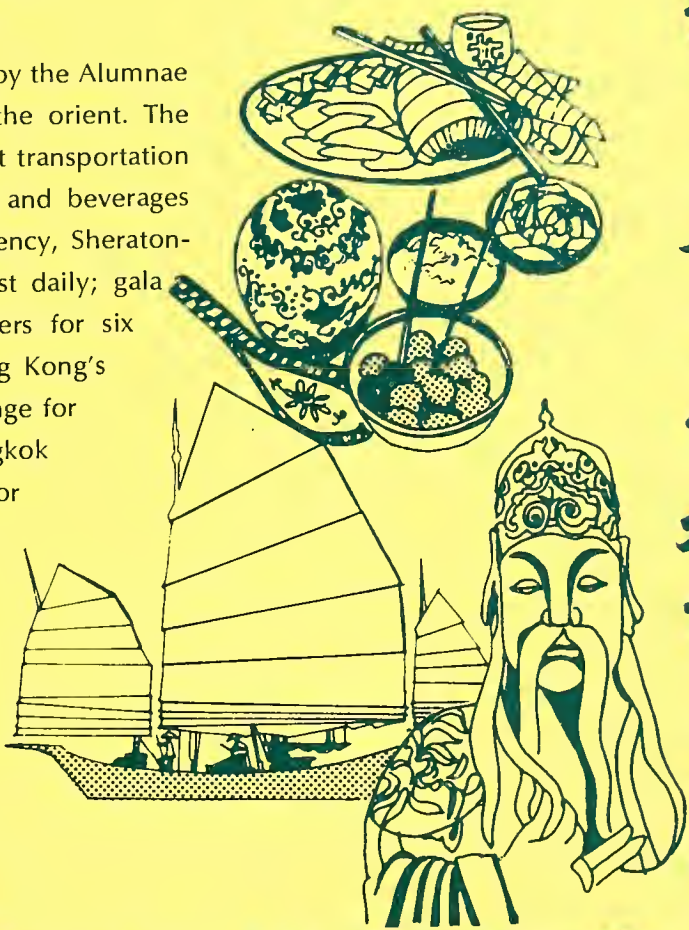
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Margaret Mead, world-famous anthropologist and observer of change, spoke at Salem College on September 20th.



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**Dr. Margaret Mead** spoke at Salem College in the Fine Arts Center on September 20th. She was sponsored by the Lecture-Assembly Committee of the College.

Since her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa", was published in 1928, Dr. Mead has remained in the public and scientific eye for her studies and writing in culture-building, cultural change and ekistics (the study of human settlements).

She recently told a meeting of the Congress for Recreation and Parks that "one of the problems that we are dealing with very acutely today is what makes a human being. Who are we anyway?"

"People are separated from themselves because the only way you really know who you are is by knowing other people who have been. One learns that only if one is living in a whole community relating to all the human beings in it."

Since she began her field work in the Pacific in 1925, her work and research into both Western and non-Western societies have resulted in 20 books she has written and 15 she co-authored or edited.

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## YOUNG LADIES SEMINARY

at Salem N.C. 1808

An 1838 lithograph by Peter S. Duval of Philadelphia depicts South Hall before its restoration in 1966.

*By Betty Ring*

# *Music and*



On April 23, 1772, the Moravians of Salem, North Carolina, established a school for their female children which functioned with equanimity through financial panics, epidemics, and such chaotic times as the Revolution and the Civil War, and which continues to operate today at the spot where it originated. <sup>1</sup> Now known as Salem Academy and College, it is the oldest Protestant institution for female education in continuous operation in America. <sup>2</sup>

The North Carolina Moravian community had come from the Pennsylvania settlements of this Bohemian sect. <sup>3</sup> The first villages in North Carolina were Bethabara (1753) and Bethania (1759), but Salem, laid out in 1766, was to be their principal town. <sup>4</sup>

Throughout their history the Moravians have been noted for their devotion to education, and the educational opportunities they provided for their daughters were admired by their Anglo-American neighbors despite the fact that they did not officially adopt the English language until 1854. The Moravians' decision in 1802 to expand their Salem school to accommodate "outsiders" resulted from popular demand, <sup>5</sup> and its development is excep-

tionally well documented, thanks to their custom of keeping meticulous records.

In the fall of 1802 the governing board of the Church of the United Brethren, as the Moravians were also known, chose the Reverend Samuel G. Kramersch to serve as the first "Inspector," or headmaster, of the boarding school. He was experienced in dealing with English-speaking people, having been a pastor in Hope, North Carolina, and his wife had taught at the Bethlehem Seminary for Young Ladies. From the beginning the school was modeled after those in Pennsylvania. <sup>6</sup> The boarding school building was begun in October 1803,

<sup>6</sup>Unpublished minutes of the Elders Conference of the Moravian Church, Moravian Archives, Southern Province, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The following plans were recorded on April 4, 1804:

In a conference with the S. Srs.' (Single Sisters) Workers about the S. Srs.'s House taking over boarding and laundry for the Girls' Anstalt it was decided that the S. S. Diacony would make a trial with this. As to board, the Bethlehem prices were adopted; as to laundry, the Lititz prices.

- "Board for an outside girl: 6sh 6d weekly;
- "Board for a congregation girl: Ssh 6d weekly;
- "Board for a Sister serving in the Anstalt: Ssh 6d weekly;
- "Laundry for an outside girl: 1sh 3d weekly;
- "Meals will consist of:
- "**Breakfast:** milk, bread & butter. The Inspector will attend to coffee, tea, sugar;
- "**Dinner:** soup occasionally, meat, vegetables, bread;
- "**Vesper:** bread and butter;
- "**Evening:** milk, warmed-up items, pancakes, mush, chocolate.
- "Laundry of bed and table linen will be paid to the S. S. Diacony by the Anstalt or the Inspector.
- "Salaries of the Sisters working in the Anstalt are to be 30 Pounds per annum: 16 Pounds for board and laundry, 14 Pounds for clothing and other expenses. This is reckoned not only that they may not suffer want, but also that they devote all their time to the Anstalt. There are to be no private earnings.

Reference to Single Sisters should not be confused with a religious order. Members of the community were referred to as Brother and Sister, rather than Mr. or Mrs. within the church-governed communal village of Salem. Land and businesses were owned by the church. Single men and women were provided with separate communal housing but moved into individual houses when they married.

<sup>1</sup>The first teacher was Elisabeth Oesterlein, who had attended school in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and was among the first group of older girls who came from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. She operated the school throughout the Revolution. As conscientious objectors attempting to maintain their neutrality, the Moravians experienced considerable difficulties during the war.

<sup>2</sup>The Moravian school for girls in Lititz, Pennsylvania, was begun earlier but closed for several years during the Revolution. It is known today as Linden Hall School. The Roman Catholic Convent of the Ursulines was opened in New Orleans in 1727 and still exists.

<sup>3</sup>The Moravians established themselves in Bethlehem in 1740.

<sup>4</sup>See *Antiques* for July 1965, p. 60.

<sup>5</sup>"31 Aug., 1802. During this month we had visits from people from Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia and from the seacoast of this state, some of them on their way to the Warm Springs and baths in Virginia. Almost all expressed their approval of our arrangements and respect for our rules. Many said they wished we would begin a boarding school here, like the one in Bethlehem." (*Records of the Moravians in North Carolina*, trans. and ed. Adelaide L. Fries, Raleigh, North Carolina. 1943, Vol. 6, p. 2701).

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aware of the current fashions . . ."*

but the first boarders were accepted in May 1804 prior to the completion of the building, provisional arrangements having been made to house them in the Gemein Haus. The new building was consecrated on July 16, 1805, and its first occupants were Inspector Kramsch and his family, twenty girls, three teachers,<sup>7</sup> and a Single Sister to manage the housekeeping.

The first circular describing the "Terms and Conditions of the Boarding School for Female Education in Salem, N.C." was published on May 22, 1804.

The age of admission 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 deportment should be such as not to admit their continuance in the school . . . The Branches taught are Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, History, Geography, (German if desired) plain Needlework, etc. Music and fine Needlework, including Drawing, are two extra branches in which instruction is given if expressly desired . . . The amount of the yearly expenses collectively may be calculated at the rate of between 160 and 180 Dollars, more or less.<sup>8</sup>

Parents were to submit written applications, and it was considered desirable that prospective students should have had smallpox, or "kine pox," and the measles. Exceptions to the age limit of fifteen were apparently made at an early date.

The Moravians excelled in "Music and fine Needlework, including Drawing," and according to tradition, the sisters of Bethlehem (Pennsylvania) became famous in the eighteenth century for their silk embroidery. Pictorial and floral embroid-

ery on silk and satin, often combined with painting, became popular at young ladies' schools in the nineteenth century, and later in the century was frequently referred to as Moravian work. The use of crepe and ribbon in silk-embroidered compositions, a fashion which reached its height in the 1830's, seems to have been taught exclusively by the Moravians. The ribbon borders, rosettes, and quillwork often found on Pennsylvania samplers and pictorial needlework, however, are not Moravian characteristics, and none of the surviving schoolgirl work made at the academy in Salem appears to have these embellishments.

Floral painting in watercolors was especially popular at the academy. The smallest examples are watch papers<sup>9</sup>, schoolgirl memory books and an infinite variety of tiny boxes, needlecases, and various tokens of affection were also colorfully decorated in this way.

In spite of their remote location, the students in Salem were aware of the current fashions in ornamental handwork, for the school's administrators were well traveled and familiar with Eastern sources of supplies. Needlework materials were ordered from Boston in 1837, and a letter in reply from the dry goods merchant John H. Whitney reveals some regional preferences:

The Cheneille cords are an article never inquired for or at the least very seldom and we have none of them on hand.

The marking Silk is another article never asked for and this we have not.

The dickers Silk floss is an article much used with us for embroidering this we have a large assortment of . . . The reason why we have not the other articles is that they are not used here. Frequently the work most done in one place is not known in another—at one time the rage is for

<sup>7</sup>The first teachers at the boarding school were Sophia Dorothea Reichel, Salome Meinung, and Johanna Elisabeth Praezel.

<sup>8</sup>Moravian Archives, Southern Province.

<sup>9</sup>See *Antiques* for August 1935, p. 67.





Berlin or Worsted work became very popular in the 1840's. This design can be viewed in the Alumnae House on the Salem campus.

Pastoral scene done in silk embroidery and watercolor on silk by Frances Lewis Graves who attended Salem Female Academy between 1810 and 1812.





beads at another for embroidery—at another worsted work. Some Ladies with us are at this time working carpets one would suppose it would take a moderately long life time to accomplish this—in Philadelphia animals and birds are almost the only designs used for working in Worsteds while with us (in Boston) it is impossible to sell anything but flower pieces.<sup>10</sup>

The artistic work of the Salem schoolgirls cannot be distinguished from that made at the Moravian schools in Pennsylvania, as there was a constant interchange of teachers. Moreover, the influence of the Moravian artistic tradition became widespread in both the North and South.

One of the Academy's most persistent problems, despite its remote location, was an overabundance of students. In this it differed radically from other contemporary schools. On September 26, 1813, Brother Jacob Van Vleck, pastor of the Salem congregation, wrote to Brother Carl Gotthold Reichel in Bethlehem:

In spite of all our declining and refusing, more and more pupils for the boarding school arrive in Salem. A considerable number of them are al-

<sup>10</sup>Boston directories show John H. Whitney as a dry-goods merchant at 193 Washington Street from 1834 through 1841. He was earlier associated with William H. Spooner at 163 Washington. The letter, dated August 7, 1837, is in the Salem College Library.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

I am a native Texan although my childhood was spent in various cities along the East coast. I have lived all my adult life in Houston. I majored in American history at the University of Texas but seven children diverted my thoughts from such subjects for quite a while. The youngest is now eleven years old and for the last ten years I've had more time for some of my favorite interests — chiefly American antiques, historic preservation and genealogy. Forming a modest collection of what I call "American schoolgirl embroideries" (primarily samplers and pictorial silk embroideries) has been an enormous pleasure. Part of my collection is described and pictured in *The Magazine ANTIQUES* of October 1971 and June of 1972. Tracing the background of some of these pieces has led to an intense interest in their regional characteristics and the customs of teaching this type of art to schoolgirls in the early days of our Republic. The article on Salem Female Academy came about because I really thought more collectors should become aware of the fact that all Moravian schoolgirl work did not originate at the schools in Pennsylvania. (The Moravians also had a church in Newport, R. I. and even Sister Kramsch taught there briefly.) Betty Ring

ready housed in the community. We therefore are considering seriously how the problem can be solved.<sup>11</sup>

In 1813, 1814, and on a number of later occasions notices such as the following one from the Raleigh Star (May 7, 1813) were placed in newspapers in North Carolina and surrounding states: The Boarding School for Females in Salem, N.C. having at present more pupils than the stated number, and than can be accommodated; no more can or will be admitted into the same for and during the term of two months from this date. To prevent disappointments, it is requested that in future no child may be brought or sent to this institution without previous application to the inspector, and leave obtained from him in writing, appointing the time of admittance."

In addition to the lack of space, the school had difficulty securing enough teachers at five dollars a month (or four cents an hour for part-time teachers), and frequent pleas were made to Bethlehem, Nazareth, and Lititz for qualified Single Sisters. Despite these and other difficulties, however, the academy continued to improve its facilities and curriculum, and during the prosperous 1840's and 1850's it enjoyed a reputation of pre-eminence throughout the South.<sup>12</sup>

During the Civil War admission applications increased,<sup>13</sup> as parents evidently regarded Salem as a place of refuge for their daughters. When there was no more room many were told "if you will bring beds we will try to board you."<sup>14</sup> Classes continued as usual throughout the war, but not without hardships and anxiety. Alarming food shortages, scarce school supplies, and worthless currency plagued the administrators, while most of the girls worried about relatives fighting for the South, and family property endangered by invasion. (The death of Stonewall Jackson was doubly grieved, for his wife had attended the academy in 1847-1849.)<sup>15</sup>

Salem Female Academy, as it was called then was incorporated as a college on February 3, 1866, weathered the bleak days of Reconstruction, and moved steadily forward into the modern era of women's education.<sup>16</sup>

<sup>11</sup>Archives of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

<sup>12</sup>Thomas Woody, *A History of Women's Education in the U. S.*, reprint (New York, 1966), Vol. 1, p. 380. During its first fifty-two years the Salem Female Academy had 3,470 students from seventeen states.

<sup>13</sup>In 1857, 152 "new girls" were enrolled (Adelaide L. Fries, *Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy*, Salem, North Carolina, 1902, p. 20); in May 1863 a total of 210 students were enrolled (*North Carolina Historical Review*, 1950, vol. 27, No. 3, p. 284).

<sup>14</sup>Fries, *Historical Sketch*, p. 21.

<sup>15</sup>Mary Anna Morrison, who became the second wife of the Confederate General Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson, lived in Cottage Home, Lincoln County, North Carolina. She was a daughter of the Reverend Robert Hall Morrison, the first president of Davidson College, a Presbyterian institution founded in 1837 in Davidson, North Carolina.

<sup>16</sup>On January 15, 1907, the General Assembly of North Carolina changed the name of Salem Female Academy to Salem Academy and College.





Ralph P. Hanes, generous benefactor of Salem College.

# Trustees Launch Planned Giving Program

By JAMES A. GRAY

VICE PRESIDENT OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

A new program of Planned Giving for Salem College was launched by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on October 17.

As pointed out by Board Chairman Douglas Peterson and President John Chandler, the goal of this new program is an ambitious one — to double the total, anticipated endowment funds of Salem within ten years. Since the present market value of our endowment is approximately \$4,000,000, this means our trying to add another \$4,000,000 over the next decade.

The program will encourage Salem's alumnae to include their Alma Mater in their estate planning through wills, bequests, charitable gift annuities, life insurance policies, and charitable remainder trusts.

The Board and administration consider this new program to be absolutely vital to Salem College if it is to remain academically and financially sound over the next century in the light of continuing inflation and the competition of tax-supported schools.

## AN AID IN FINANCIAL PLANNING

James A. Gray, Vice President of Salem Academy and College, will implement the Planned Giving program.

He points out that the tax advantages of proper estate planning are substantial but often complex. Therefore he plans to send a new publication entitled the **CURRENT FINANCIAL PLANNER** quarterly to a selected list of Salem alumnae beginning this fall. The **PLANNER** will be edited by nationally recognized experts in taxation and philanthropy.

The FALL 1974 issue of the **PLANNER** will feature the philosophy of Ralph P. Hanes, who was a generous benefactor of Salem College. When the provisions of his will were announced following his death in July, 1973, it was learned that he had left 30 percent of his estate to eleven favorite charities, including Salem.

## A GENEROUS BENEFACTOR

According to his wishes, his bequest to Salem of approximately \$50,000 will be used to establish the Dewitt Hanes Chatham Endowment Fund. In addition, Mr. Hanes named Salem as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy. A check for \$21,595.42 was received in September, 1973, in settlement of this unexpected, unrestricted bequest.

Ralph Hanes always gave generously to privately supported education. Furthermore, he understood the tax advantages of giving, both during one's lifetime and in the disposition of one's estate.

## ESTATE TAX AHEAD

The federal estate tax is not limited to the very wealthy. On the contrary, its impact will be felt by many of Salem's alumnae. That is why proper estate planning is so very important for all of us.

If you wish to include Salem College in your estate planning (and we trust that you will), we encourage you to use the services now available through Salem's Planned Giving program. For further information, or if you wish to receive the **CURRENT FINANCIAL PLANNER**, please contact James A. Gray, Vice President, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108, Tel. 723-7961 (area code 919).

# PORTRAIT OF A BOSTON LADY

By Beverly Gudanowski

She leaned back on the blue velvet couch and glanced toward the tall windows that overlook the Charles River Esplanade. Somewhere in the town-house (on the water side of Beacon street), a clock chimed three.

"A Boston Brahmin — in which class I do not put myself — is . . . of good antecedents, of good education, with a taste for culture and music." Each word was carefully weighed and the voice refined. She paused and put a finger to her chin. "One who rates volunteer work and public service very highly. From those to whom much has been given, much is expected. I suppose it's a rather old fashioned idea but . . . noblesse oblige. One who is scrupulously careful of money but generous to charities and careful in other ways at home. Widely traveled. Conservative. Opposed to change and devoted to the city."

She folded her hands on her knees and smiled. Katherine Graham Howard is not a native Bostonian, but she is the realization of her own definition of a Boston Brahmin. Her ancestors participated in the Boston Tea Party and the Louisbourg Expedition of the French and Indian War. She was educated at Salem Academy and College and Smith College, Northampton. She regularly attends the symphony and is a director of the Boston Opera Association. Her years of volunteer work and public service include serving on the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and as a delegate to the Civil Defense Conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris from 1954 to 1957. (She was the first woman delegate to NATO.) She has traveled widely in her seventy years, from Denmark to Egypt, from England to Syria. She is a Republican, devoted wholeheartedly to Boston; as a member of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, she worked to preserve the community and prevent the encroachment of high rise buildings, colleges and rooming houses.

But how did Katherine Howard's life become entwined with Boston?

"My mother was a New Englander and my father was a southerner. I was born in a little town

called Guyton, Georgia. My family had lived in Savannah and my brother, my older brother, had malaria fever. So they were told to go up to higher ground and they went up to this little summer resort. I was born there. And I've always been very cross that they didn't have me born in Savannah." She laughed, her blue eyes bright with mischief, and one could see the southern belle in her heart. "But we lived in Savannah until I was seven years old and then we moved to Winston-Salem, North Carolina."

After graduating from Smith College in 1920, "I met my husband (the late Charles P. Howard) who was selectman of the town of Reading and we were married."

Was he a New Englander?

"Oh, my goodness, was he a New Englander!" She laughed again, an infectious laugh that slowly ebbed and left her pondering. "His ancestors and mine, his on the Howard side and mine on my mother's side, mostly came over here around 1630. His great, great, great grandfather was Ebenezer Damon from Reading. He had fought in the King Philip's War as a sargeant and went as a lieutenant with the Reading Militia to fight in the Battle of Concord and Lexington at Merriam's Corner. His father was also in the same company.

"On my father's side, they were of Scottish ancestry who settled in Georgia before the Civil War . . . Another ancestor, on my mother's side, was Dr. Robert Ellis of Boston and he was the surgeon general of the Massachusetts troops in the expedition against Louisbourg." She pointed to elaborate signatures and written statements on parchment, made by her forefathers, that were spread around her on the couch and small table at her knees.

Samuel Nowell, another ancestor, protested in the Boston Tea Party. "He was an Indian. Indeed he was," she chuckled. "And then there was Simon Willard from Concord. And he was the commander of the Middlesex County troops in the King Philip's War. This was before the Revolution."

Katherine Graham Howard '17 on the patio overlooking Back Bay.







Her maternal great grandmother, Adelaide Anne Titcomb Chase, presented a bouquet of flowers to the Marquis de LaFayette when he came to America in 1834.

"She was a little girl . . . and he picked her up in his arms and gave her a kiss," Mrs. Howard said, marvelling at her own touch with history. "And to think of it . . . that I can remember somebody who was actually in the arms of LaFayette. Well, in the arms sounds as if it were something else again." Her gentle laughter drifted into another memory.

"You know, there's a poet by the name of Tristram Coffin and this was Tristram Coffin (an ancestor of Mrs. Howard) who settled in Newbury. Then he went to Nantucket and was made chief magistrate with governing powers. Actually they called him a governor in the late 17th century.

"Enough history," she announced and laughed and made sweeping gestures with her hands as if to shoo away the subject. "Let's talk about the Back Bay." This is her favorite subject.

"The Back Bay went through a very bad period in the late Forties and Fifties. Families moved out and property values dropped. There were two or three rooming houses across the street, not on this side, but several across the street," she explained and sipped her coffee.

"You didn't feel any line-up of trucks with people going, just little by little houses would come on the market. All the people were older and the younger people couldn't afford to keep them up. And then really, the Back Bay went into a decline. A lot of people moved into the Hill because the houses were smaller up there and more manageable. And so, the rooming houses and the schools came in."

Why didn't she, like the rest, give way to the urge for leaving and desert the Back Bay?

"Didn't think of it," she laughed. "I loved my house!" In the early 1930s she and her husband lived in Reading but Mr. Howard, as commissioner of administration and finance (now called deputy governor), had to travel to the State House daily.

"He'd go off in the morning and he wouldn't get home until 11 o'clock at night and I thought he was quite old. I think he was 42." She laughed with the wisdom of age.

"My husband thought Lincoln would be nice for the children but I said, 'You, at your age, should be considered. We can send the children to country day schools, but you and I ought to have an easier life so I can see you once in a while and you'll be more accessible to your work.'"

"So my husband went looking. He wouldn't take me at first. He looked up and down Marlboro street, Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. We didn't consider the Hill. We liked the grass and open space and sunshine of the Back Bay. He narrowed it down to several and then he brought me in to look at them . . . Oh, there were a great many for sale at that time. This was the Depression and all of a sudden everyone was terribly hard hit.

The property in all of the Back Bay was really going for a song. Prices were just unbelievable.

"We bought this house in 1934 and moved into it in 1935. So it's 40 years in this house." Her active eyes were pensive and quiet for a moment and she seemed to be remembering those 40 years.

"Only three families have ever lived in this house. It was built in 1859 by George P. Upham. The first family bought it in 1860 and lived in it to about 1888 and then Dr. and Mrs. Elliott bought it. Dr. Elliott is credited with performing the first appendectomy. When he died, the son, John Elliott, took it over and this was about 1926. He and his family lived here until they sold it to us. We've been here continuously."

"This block was fully occupied then, except for the corner which was Emerson College. All the rest was either private homes or 100 Beacon street which was a very nice apartment house."

In this neighborhood lived such notables as Julia Ward Howe, Henry Lee Higginson, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and former governor of Massachusetts Frank G. Allen. Who were Mrs. Howard's neighbors?

"Well now, across the street the Harvey Bundys lived . . . And everybody's read **The Best and The Brightest** . . . Well, McGeorge Bundy and William Bundy lived across the street. Their father, at that time, was Assistant Secretary of State. "And then, of course, Mr. Gibson was across the street in what is now the museum. He was a bachelor and lived over there alone." In the morning he used to drop the front door key out the window so his valet (who lived up the street) could come in and help him dress, she said.

"In this neighborhood there was Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Coolidge . . ."

Were they related to President Coolidge?

"Oh no. They were actually socially much more prominent." And she laughed at my surprised expression.

"We're coming right up the street now," she said and pointed to the list of names in the little book. "At 100 was the apartment house. Bishop Babcock lived there. And later on the High O'Neill Henckens lived there and she's Thalassa Cruso. Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. William Sturgis Hooper, Dr. Porter's family. One-eighteen, that beautiful granite house, Mrs. Henry King lived there. This is now Fisher College. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Miss Eleonora Sears . . . So you see, this whole block was all private homes.

"Just across the street on that corner . . . Miss Clara Endicott Sears lived. She founded the museum out in Harvard. And then a little further up the street Governor Fuller lived and former Governor Cox lived."

"In the meantime, a number of my friends were moving in. Mrs. Frank Allen moved in from Norwood and Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson.





Mrs. Howard greets visitors at the doorway of 124 Beacon Street.

They saw that I was enjoying the city and so then they came on along. And these were my generation and my friends and they were coming in while other people were going out.

"The Back Bay really did go into quite a bad slump and it lasted for quite a while . . . People would say we've got to do something about the Back Bay. Oh, we must have high rise. And the mayor (John F. Collins) felt that was the solution and he wanted very much to have high rise."

Back Bay residents wanted to increase property values. Some thought high rise buildings were the answer but others said high rise would destroy the Back Bay. So, Mr. Howard, as president of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, established the Committee on Commonwealth Avenue to study and save the historic community.

"One person on the committee said, 'Charlie, you don't want me on this committee because I'm in favor of high rise,'" Mrs. Howard continued. "And Charlie said, 'No, that's why I'm putting you on there so that all points of view will be presented.'"

"They made a study. This was January 1963. This is addressed to the mayor," she said as she held the brown booklet in her hands.

The committee studied the subsoil and height restrictions and then they presented the report to Mayor Collins, Mrs. Howard said.

"We wanted the Back Bay to be a historic district which Beacon Hill is but the mayor fought that, too. He said he didn't want just a museum in the middle of the city.

"People said to my husband, 'You can't fight City Hall.' Well, my husband never took that point of view," she said proudly. "He did fight City Hall.

"The fight went on for years. Meanwhile, no high rise. The Neighborhood Association, lead by my husband, fought it in the City Council. He fought it in the Legislature . . . He fought it in the Supreme Court. My husband did."

For his years of service to the Back Bay, Mr. Howard was honored with a bench, dedicated to him on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall near the Public Garden.

In the battle to save the Back Bay, it seemed that the men did all the fighting.

"No, no," Mrs. Howard protested avidly, waving her hands. "We were battling, Oh, the women . . . ooooooh, the women!" she sang and mustered her thoughts. "In this battle, you see, the women were the ones that called up everybody and said, 'You get down there.' And we women were up there in the balconies.

"Oh, yes, the women . . . This wasn't a men's fight. The people would never have been there if the women hadn't called up . . . We women were at home and we got on the phone and said, 'There'll be a hearing at City Hall tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Be sure you come and bring two or three people. They were there.

"Also, you must realize, knowing me, that my husband was a great believer (in women)," she

nodded enthusiastically. "Well, oh yes, he was. He always encouraged me in everything I did."

What did she do?

She tilted her head back in thought and stared briefly at the high ceiling. Maybe she was remembering her work with the Federal Civil Defense Administration where she served as special adviser to the administrator, was later assistant administrator and in 1953 was sworn in at the White House as deputy administrator. Or perhaps she remembered that she had been secretary of the Republican National Convention in 1952 and later became the only woman member of the Eisenhower Campaign Strategy and Policy Committee. When Mamie Eisenhower and Mrs. Richard Nixon campaigned for the Presidency in 1952 in Boston, Mrs. Howard entertained them for lunch. To her right on a small table stood photographs of Dwight D. and Mamie Eisenhower with inscriptions "to Katherine G. Howard."

But Mrs. Howard mentioned none of this.

"I served on the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and that's a very interesting old institution. The committee was set up by the trustees, oh, about a hundred years ago, I think, in about 1860 . . . the purpose . . . was to have the privilege of visiting the hospital . . . of going in all wards and the nurses and the doctors would know they were coming. But in those days there wasn't radio or television and many of them (the patients) came from distances. We would go in and just sit down and introduce ourselves and chat and give them news of the day. If there was a problem, we would report it to the social worker . . . but we don't do so much visiting now because up until recently everybody had a car and gas. Their friends could come.

Mrs. Howard is still terribly busy . . .

"Well, I am," she laughed heartily, almost embarrassed at her busy schedule.

Her desk was now clear but the last time I had seen it, it was cluttered with papers. This sent her into unbounded laughter.

"Well, I just cleaned them off yesterday for the students." Laughter shook her again. (The other

afternoon she had met with the dean of students at Emerson College and three of the student leaders to discuss the problem of sidewalk congestion.)

"Well, I do serve on a good many boards and I have lots of interests and I'm fortunate to have good health . . . I go to Symphony every Friday . . . I'm a member of the Council of Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . I'm a director of the Boston Opera Association . . . I'm chairman of the library committee of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames . . . I belong to the Friends of the Public Garden."

And Mr. Howard?

"He went to Harvard Law School and he spent more time in politics and public service than he did in the active practice of law. He always had a law office but his emphasis was on public service . . . First he was state senator, then he was commissioner of administration and finance . . . and then he was the treasurer of Middlesex County and then he was bank commissioner of Massachusetts . . . He retired at the age of 70, as banking commissioner.

"Immediately when I met him, we started talking . . . he'd had some of the professors who had written the books that I'd been studying." What did she study at college?

"Well, you'd be surprised. I studied Government and American History. And we were, both of us, very interested in public affairs, international affairs. So, yes, it was a strong bond right away."

And their children?

"My daughter (Mrs. Margaret Haskell) graduated from Radcliffe cum laude and then went to Columbia Graduate School in literature with high honors. Now she's a psychiatric social worker.

"My son is head of the family. He's also like his father. He likes to do something that he thinks is truly worth doing. He is associate director of development at Massachusetts General Hospital, raising funds. Very worthwhile and he just loves it. His grandfather was the director of Massachusetts General Hospital with the same name, Herbert Howard.

"I just have four grandchildren. They're just



nice normal children growing up in Marblehead in a nice normal way."

Does she do much traveling?

"No," and she laughed again. Perhaps she was laughing at herself this time for being a typical Bostonian. "Well, I'll tell you. I haven't the slightest desire to travel. I go to Marblehead in the summer-time and I go to New Hampshire and I go sometimes to California and Florida." She and her husband traveled to Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Greece and London, and as a delegate to the NATO Civil Defense Committee she visited Paris, West Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Besides, she loves her house.

"I've always lived in a house and I rather like having my house. I enjoy my crocuses in the front yard and I love my magnolia." One could detect a southern drawl in that statement. "And I wait for the spring and I can go out and work and sit in my back yard there." she pointed out the windows where below was the garden that had once been a clothes drying area. "I've got the tree and the forsythia and dogwood and my children can come. It's been home for everybody for a long time and they like it. It's sort of a nice continuity.

"There aren't too many who are keeping their houses." There was a sad note in her voice. "A lot of people of my age have bought great big apartments.

But she returned to her favorite subject.

"The high rise builders are licked," she affirmed. "And the Back Bay is on the up and up. I notice the most enormous change. I came here when it was up. I stayed here when it went down and then I went through with my husband in the fight . . . and now we're reaping the benefit of it."

The late afternoon sun was slanting through the windows and the visit was over. As I walked down the front steps, three people stopped on the sidewalk and watched me pass them. Behind me, I heard the man say:

"You know, Mr. Howard was very high up in Republican politics."

I glanced back and wondered if they knew about Mrs. Howard.



the gracious Mrs. Howard.

## Hudnall New Academy Principal



The Hudnall family — Bert, Martha Jane and Elizabeth.

Bertrand R. Hudnall II assumed the position of principal of Salem Academy in early July.

He took over a position which had been vacant since the resignation of Richard Schuler last December.

A native of Covington, Va., Mr. Hudnall earned his B.A. degree in English from Washington and Lee University in 1959 and his M. Ed. degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Virginia in 1966. He has taken supplementary course work at the University of Colorado and Shorter College.

A teacher and administrator for eleven years at Darlington School in Rome, Ga., and at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Mr. Hudnall had served as director of admissions at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg since 1970. He has also had summer teaching experience at Christchurch (Virginia) School and the University of Reading, England.

He is married to the former Martha Jane Daniel of Richmond. Mr. Hudnall's special interests include music, travel, tennis, reading and good conversation.

## SALEM NEEDLEPOINT KITS

Kits of the Salem Seal are available for pillow tops or for framing. The seal is to be worked in yellow with a white background in the traditional Salem colors or the background may be finished in any contrasting color desired.

Each kit contains canvas, yellow tapestry yarn for the seal design, color keyed graph instructions and a needle. The pillow top or picture kit includes an 18" x 18" ten mesh needlepoint canvas. To complete a 14" x 14" picture or pillow requires five additional skeins of wool for the background, not included in the kit. (Suggested material: Bucilla

Ever-Match Tapestry Wool — White 2028 of the traditional colors are preferred; some other Bucilla brand in contrasting color if so desired.) The price of the kit is \$15.00. For those interested in graph instructions only, color keyed charts are available for \$3.00.

The college seal was graphed for needlepoint by Mrs. James Mansfield (Kathryn Carpenter Wilson '67) who will handle sales in Charlotte, N. C. Those interested in purchasing a graph or kit should send checks payable to: Mrs. James Mansfield, 6600-1 Elgywood Lane, Charlotte, N. C. 28213.



# Class Notes



ally. She and her husband are "holding their own" and live at The Fold in Pleasantville, N. Y. Won't you let me hear from you?

'09 **Mary Howe Farrow** (Mrs. Thomas V.) 101 S. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29605

Summer vacation time has gone by without any news from the girls of 1909. Let's hope things have gone well with each of you. • **Mary Howe Farrow's** oldest daughter, Virginia Coleman, died April 3, after an illness of almost three years. She had accompanied her mother to Salem on several occasions and enjoyed those visits so much. Friends have been so wonderful in loving sympathy. • I plan to join a group of senior citizens from our city on Oct. 8 for a tour of "Old Salem" and shall take great pride in claiming Salem College as my Alma Mater and recommending it, of course, as a fine college for their granddaughters.

'12 **Fannie Blow Witt Rogers** (Mrs. G.C.) 203 Church St., Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

Greetings to all of you. Sorry to report only news of myself. On April 15 I had a very bad fall in a friend's home. My left hip was broken. Weeks and weeks were spent in Knoxville with therapy and all that. I came home in June and I am still using a walker but I hope to get off that soon. My three sisters have been too wonderful for words. A word of advice: Don't break your hip.

'13 **Anna G. Perryman** 11 Walnut St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

**Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle** writes that she and her husband celebrated their 54th anniversary on April 24. They also visited Wilmington, Del., the Amish country and many points of interest for a week. Mary Lee also went to Hawaii with her granddaughter, Lisa Simmons, in May. "Traveling, she writes, has been my hobby over the years. A recent trip to Alaska was interesting." • **Miriam Brietz** is now living at the Moravian Home in Winston-Salem. •



Our beloved **Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach** died after a long illness.

'14 **Lucy Hadley Cash** (Mrs. Milton B.) 240-A New Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**June Jenkins Booth** writes that her husband, Roland, passed away in January after nearly 53 years of very happy married life. He was a patent attorney for Sperry Rand until he retired in 1961. Son Roland J. is an engineer and son David is an insurance broker. Our love to June and deepest sympathy in the death of her husband. • **Blanche Cox Walker** wrote the Alumnae Office to say how much she would miss Miss Helen Vogler. Blanche says, "She was a dear friend to all the class of 1914. She will be especially missed by you who live in Salem." Glad to hear from you, Blanche.

'15 **Louise Ross Huntley** (Mrs. George W.) 305 Morven Rd., Wadesboro, N. C. 20170

**Dorothy Gaither Morris** passed away on February 2, 1973. Our sympathy to her family. • **Louise Rose Huntley** writes that her granddaughter, Cindy Covington, entered Salem Academy in September. Louise says that this is the fifth generation to attend Salem. Louise was also in an accident two weeks ago and broke her right arm and hip. We wish a speedy recovery to Louise.

We would like to correct an error that appeared in the August issue of the magazine. Listed incorrectly was the death of **Gertrude Vogler Kimball '15**. We are happy to report that she is well and living in Akron, Ohio. The Editor hopes that this will eliminate any further confusion.

'18 **Marie Crist Blackwood** (Mrs. F. J., Jr.) 1116 Briarcliff Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27408

**Sally Dyson Coleman** says she is fine, playing bridge, sewing, decorating miniature fans and framing. She has had two nice trips to Madison, Ga., and Fontana, N. C. • **Evelyn Allen Trafton** writes that her cataract operations were a complete success and it's wonderful to be able to read again — her most enjoyable diversion.

**Mary Cloyd Howe Farrow '09** during her October visit to the Alumnae House . . . She served as President of the Alumnae Association in 1939. Her volunteer positions, held in Greenville, S. C., number more than we could possibly list. For the past several years she has been a creative member of the Council on Aging Board. This Council has helped establish a number of services for the aging, one being the Senior Center. Mary Farrow chairs and coordinates work of volunteers for the Center.

'96

**Gertrude Robbins Wood** wrote the Alumnae Office recently telling us that she was 100 years old on September 28, 1974. If any of you would like to write birthday greetings her address is: P. O. Box 55, Montreat, N. C. 28757. We in the Alumnae Office certainly extend our wishes for many happy returns, Mrs. Wood.

'06 **Cleve Stafford Wharton** (Mrs. J. H.) 1615 Hyde Park Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

I had a nice visit with **Annie Mickey Singletary** at the Hill Haven Home in Pfafftown. **Lillian Miller Cox**, E. Sue Shore's mother and a dear friend of mine, died in August. We extend our love and deepest sympathy to the Shore family. • **May Pierce James**, **Ethel Brietz Journey**, **Kate Hanes Lavender**, and **Vivian Owen Noell** — I have not heard from you. • **Ruth Siewers Idol** is at Maryfield in High Point and is well taken care of. I hope to see her soon, as her niece Marjorie Stephens said she would take me. I have just returned from Green Park Hotel, Blowing Rock, where I spent my vacation. My daughter, Cleve Fletcher, took me up and left me. Friends were so sweet to me and said that I did not look like an 87-year-old lady. I had my cane in the closet and never took it out. It would be great to hear from all of you in the Class of 1906. It would take just five minutes to write a postcard. My love and best wishes to all.

'08 **Virginia Keith Montgomery** (Mrs. Flake E.) 2214 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Again sad news. Two more of our number passed into the Great Beyond last year: **Linda Moore Etheridge** and **Ethel White Reece**. Linda and her husband had observed their 60th wedding anniversary the year before and despite months of failing health, Linda maintained her interest in Salem and looked forward to The Bulletin. Her husband and daughters with their families live in Washington, N. C. **Ethel** had been living in Greensboro near her daughter for several years. Our sympathy was extended to both families. • I hear from **Louise Daniel Gilbert** occasion-



Her sister from N. O. spent six months with the Allen girls in Sarasota, having the same operation as Evelyn. There were five sisters together at one time.) • I have talked several times to **Olive Thomas Ogburn** and she and Henry are not at all well. I'm sure she would enjoy hearing from you. • **Eleanor Gates Sparkman** tells me that she is growing older day by day but stays busy by being useful by enjoying her great-grandson, who is almost one year old and is learning to swim. Wouldn't you know he'd be athletic like his great-grandmother? One of her grandsons was married in June and the other will be soon. She is in great shape.

Paul Bizzell, Alma's brother, called me and said that Alma passed away in December from pneumonia. If you care to write him, his address is 506 Mulberry Street, Goldsboro, N. C. 27530. I expressed sympathy for our class. • A note from **Lois Spotts Mebane** told me of the passing of her husband on April 4 of a cardiac arrest. Our deepest sympathy to Lois. She is planning a trip to California in October with her doctor son who will be attending a medical meeting. I hope to see her soon, since her granddaughter, Sissy Hunter, is moving to Greensboro. Sissy is a Salem graduate also. I am feeling fine. I have had a physical checkup and the doctor is quite pleased. I now walk two miles daily and rest one hour. I think that is great. I went to the beach twice and have had company four times during the summer. Kit, my sister, came for her 50th Reunion, then came back later to look at apartments. She hopes to move to Greensboro with me. My brother from Urbana, Ill., and family were here for several days and my husband's family came up from Florida and we spent several days in the mountains. Otherwise, we were canning and freezing from my husband's garden which we planted in and around flower beds. Quite a busy summer.

# '19 Mary Deans Hackney (Mrs. J. N.)

609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N.C. 27893

Our deepest sympathy to Erwin Robbins Blackburn, her husband Ed and their two lovely little girls in the death of **Marion Hines Robbins** in June. Though Marion had been a little more incapacitated by a slight stroke two years ago, she was able to sit up and enjoy friends. When we chatted with her in early spring, she quoted to Doris, Marjorie and me some of Dr. Rondthaler's unique expressions she remembered so well. Erwin and her family are now living in the spacious old brick home that Marion loved. • The last of April, **Doris Cozart Schaum** had a cyst removed at Duke from her right hand. Though not of a serious nature, the operation has given her much discomfort, but she is better now. She is quite pleased to be the great grandmother of Ruth Walston and Clyde Harris' new little baby girl. Doris finds many reasons to go to Raleigh now. • Sickness has been a new experience for **Margaret Mae Stockton**. She had a persistent virus which sent her to the hospital in April. But she has recovered now and spent several days at the Garden City beach with daughter Marty and family.

## Alumnae Relations In Class of 1978



**GREAT GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS** — Left to right: Sarah Slocum Jones, Sarah Elizabeth Avera, Hannah Steele Haines, Jane Harvey Urqhart.

- Austin, Deborah Lawrence .....sister of Anne Covington Austin (1972).  
Charlotte, N. C.
- Avera, Sarah Elizabeth .....daughter of Elaine Williams (Mrs. David S. Avera, Jr.)  
Murrells Inlet, S. C. '54; granddaughter of Jessie Davis (Mrs. David S. Avera, Sr.) '29; great-niece of Marguerite Davis (Mrs. O. M. Brown) '19; great-niece of Ruby Davis (Mrs. Morgan Sprott) '20; great-niece of Sara Efied (Mrs. John E. Davis) (1931); great-niece of Mildred Watkins (Mrs. John W. Avera) (1921); great-niece of Evelyn Southerland (Mrs. 5. Thomas Avera) (1948); great-niece of Elizabeth Griffin (Mrs. Charles M. Davis) (1923); great-great-niece of Elizabeth Windsor (Mrs. George E. Scholze) (1902).
- Barnes, Charlotte Lynn .....cousin of Nancy R. Gwaltney (1960)  
Pocomoke City, Maryland
- Bason, Sarah Marion .....daughter of Sarah Marion Clark (1948); cousin of  
Reidsville, N. C. Jane Clark (1973); great-great-granddaughter of Sudie Frances Hair.
- Batten, Julia Van .....daughter of Mary Gordon Walters (1945).  
Smithfield, N. C.
- Bobo, Carol Page .....niece of Meredith Boaze (1946).  
Asheboro, N. C.
- Cain, Mary Virginia .....daughter of Elizabeth Ann Spencer (1951); niece of  
Gastonia, N. C. Ernestine Spencer (1958).
- Camp, Marie Anne .....sister of Darcy Camp (1977); cousin of Linda Camp  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida (1969).
- Cottle, Sally Peyton .....sister of Jane Cottle (Mrs. George Wm. Joyner, Jr.)  
Raleigh, N. C. (1967).
- Creel, Elizabeth Lynne .....daughter of Beverly Newman (Mrs. Frank L. Creel)  
Pensacola, Florida (1947); niece of Elizabeth Newman (1926); cousin of Hazel Newman (1946); cousin of Margaret Newman (1948).
- Everett, Fanny Patricia .....sister of Iris Amelia Everett (1973).  
Asheville, N. C.
- Gilliam, Willie Parker .....cousin of Nancy Parham Cooper (1975); cousin of  
Henderson, N. C. Anne Hyman Bunn (1943); cousin of Mary Hunter (1969); cousin of Nancy Hunter (1971); cousin of Catherine Bunn (1946).
- Hackney, Lee Strickland .....daughter of Jean Strickland (Academy); granddaugh-  
Wilson, N. C. ter of Mary Hunter Deans (1919); niece of Mary Hunter Hackney (1947).
- Haines, Hannah Steele .....daughter of Martha Ledbetter (1937); sister of Claire  
Rockingham, N. C. Haines (1970); niece of Louisa Sloan (1940); great-granddaughter of Bessie Little (1930); cousin of Lockhart Ledbetter (1975).





**NIECES AND GREAT NIECES —**  
Left to right: Agenes Pollock Parker, Cheryl Ann Hooper, Nancy Starr Parker, Cynthia Dawn Morrisett, Logene Minshew Perkins.

Hall, Dana Williams .....	daughter of Barbara Ward (Mrs. Ellis F. Hall, Jr.) Heidelberg, Germany (1948); sister of Patt Hall (1976).
Hill, Jacquelyn Louise .....	daughter of Jacquelyn Louise Bachelor (Mrs. Ernest Richmond, Virginia Nolan Hill) (1953).
Hooper, Cheryle .....	great-niece of Mrs. John Hooper. Brown Summit, N. C.
Ingram, Molly Preston .....	daughter of Rebecca Brame (Mrs. Wm. Preston Ingram) (1938); cousin of Barbara Brame Payne (1960); Taylorville, N. C. cousin of Mary Ann Brame (1961); cousin of Gwendolyn Toburen (1976); great-niece of Mary Watson (1944).
Jones, Sarah Slocum .....	daughter of Sarah Morris (Mrs. Walter Clark Jones, Jr.) New Bern, N. C. (1949); granddaughter of Elizabeth Ashford (1923); niece of Frances Jones (1945); niece of Elizabeth Morris (1945); great-great-granddaughter of Sarah Willis (1859).
Lasley, Rebecca Graham .....	great-niece of Pauline Thom (1898); great-niece of Alexandria, Virginia Sally Loesch.
Leonard, Susan Rebekah .....	sister of Beverly Leonard (1975); niece of Margaret Salisbury, N. C. Maxwell (1932).
Lowndes, Sarah Elizabeth .....	daughter of Sydna Fryer (Mrs. Charles L. B. Lowndes) Orlando, Florida (1955).
McCollum, Mary Robin .....	sister of Betty Ann McCollum (1975); cousin of Martinsville, Virginia Maureen Mulhern (1973).
McCoy, Anne Forester .....	cousin of Deborah Nye (1973). Greensboro, N. C.
McLeod, Stephanie Rose .....	cousin of Lynn McLeod. Dunn, N. C.
McMillan, Julia Swann .....	cousin of Jan Johnson (1974). Raleigh, N. C.
MacKenzie, Mary Todd .....	daughter of Mary Todd Smith (1955); cousin of Janie Washington, N. C. McLean; cousin of Mary Jo Winne; cousin of Carolyn Grace Speir (1974); cousin of Mary Payne Carter; cousin of Mary Fowle (1914); cousin of Annie Fowle (1918); cousin of Carlotta Carter (1965); cousin of Mary Day Mordecia (1970).
Marshall, Elizabeth Whitney .....	sister of Lander Marshall (1969). Montgomery, Alabama
Medlin, Jennifer Gail .....	daughter of Lulong Ogburn (Mrs. Thomas E. Medlin) Smithfield, N. C. (1954); niece of Gail Ogburn (1962).
Morrisett, Cynthia Dawn .....	niece of Rebecca Anne Morrisett (1970). Richmond, Virginia

● I have seen **Mary Edwards Rose** several times recently, as we are neighbors of her sister-in-law. Mary has been attentive because of a serious illness in the family. Mary's three sons are good-looking, grown men now ● At long last we have a granddaughter who entered Salem in September. She is **Lee Hackney**, the daughter of **Jean Strickland** who graduated from Salem Academy. It made us happy that Salem was Lee's first choice. Please, girls write me some news.

**'23 Ruth Correll Brown**, P. O. Box 413, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102

**Mabel Pollock Law** died May 8. ● **Mary Cline Warren** attended the Salem Academy commencement with her sister, whose granddaughter was one of the graduates.

● **Margaret Whitaker Horne** is in Room 530 at the Winston-Salem Convalescent Center, 1900 West First Street, 27104. Her daughter, **Frances Horne Avera**, is on the staff of the music department of Salem College ● **Edith Hanes Smith** was a delightful visitor of **Elizabeth** and **Harold Vogler** this summer. On Sunday, July 31, the Voglers had a party for Edith and invited the local 1923 Classmates and their husbands. Those attending were:

**Ruby Sapp Barnes** and her husband, **Howard**, **Eunice Grubbs Beck**, **Ruth Correll Brown**, **Birdie Drye Smith** and her husband, **D. M.**, the honoree, **Edith Hanes Smith**, **Blanche May Vogler**, and **Margaret Whitaker Horne**. ● **Bright McKemie Johnson** and **Edith Hanes Smith** had a very pleasant four-hour visit at Lenox Mall, Atlanta's first, and perhaps still best, mall while Bright's husband, **Frank**, was attending a Christian Science regional meeting. Frank is feeling fine. We enjoyed the trip to Atlanta and later to Bright's brother's home in Alabama.

● **Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey** will fly to a Kentucky hospital in October for an operation on a drooping eyelid. We wish her well. ● **Blanche May Vogler** signed up for the Salem College Alumnae Association trip to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei for eleven days in October. ● **Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan** is in town visiting her brother and sister-in-law with her, her son, **Roy** and her daughter, **Anne**. Sallie has a 6-month-old granddaughter, **Lisa**, and is so thrilled about this new addition to her family.

**'24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges (Mrs. Henry E.)**, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22305

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Dear girls: My apologies for being so slow in getting out a report on our grand-and-glorious Golden Anniversary Reunion at Salem. I returned home to painters, heat, humidity and the opening in Alexandria of Virginia's Celebration of Independence. But here we go gaily through a roll call: ● **Adelaide Armfield** (Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 2311 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.) Present and an invaluable member of the Reunion Committee. Adelaide had Mary Lou and Marian as her house-guests, and all of us who could accept her invitation for Sunday luncheon as guests at Forsyth Country Club. ● **Mildred Barnes** (Mrs. Russell Aubrey Thompson, 106 Kincaid Ave., Wilson,

N. C. 27893). Contributed to our Golden Anniversary Fund but no personal word. And we missed you! ● **Mary Lou Boone**, (Mrs. J. G. Brown, 338 Candler Drive, Macon, Ga. 31204) Present and prettier than ever. ● **Bessie Chandler**, (Mrs. Bessie Chandler Clark, Box 188, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387). Present and obviously still our Fire Chief. She arrived in a big new station wagon, hair as bright as when she arrived at Salem Academy, with reports on two wonderful sons who are her pride and joy. ● **Eloise Chesson** (Mrs. Albert Gard, Box 98, Elizabeth City, 27909.) Present, and no need at all to tell anyone, "I'm Eloise." Albert stayed in Greensboro with children and grandchildren, to our disappointment. ● **Marian Cooper** (Mrs. George Fesperman, 1602 Oconee Road, Waycross, Ga. 31501.) Present — and another gorgeous Georgia Peach. We missed George, too. ● **Catherine Crist** (State House, 2122 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C. 20008.) Present and bringing along that remembered air of sophistication and wit we remember. She visited her sister Marie in Greensboro, but both were on hand for all the festivities. ● **Lillie May Crotts** (Mrs. Rufus K. Cox, 403 Center Street, Galax, Va. 24333.) Absent, but brought us up to date on her big and interesting family and called to add greetings to all. We thought about you, Lillie May, and hope you are well and strong again and will let us hear from you soon. ● **Laura Howell** (Mrs. Wallace Schorr, Porters Neck Plantation, Route 1, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.) Present and completely in tune, even if she didn't bring her violin. Laura has that lovely presence! ● **Emily Moyer** (Mrs. Emily Moyer Hadley, 408 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834.) Absent, but oh, my! We hoped right up to the very last minute that our Golden Anniversary Fund Chairman would be able to come. The illness of a sister who has a heart condition — and who would have more "heart" in such a situation than our Emily? ● **Lois Neal** (Mrs. Ernest L. Anderson, P. O. Box 388, Mullins, S. C. 29574.) Present, although for the alumnae meeting and luncheon only, to everyone's regret. Said one classmate, "Lois has held up better than any of the rest of us." ● **Jane Noble** (Mrs. John B. Rees, Compo Parkway 17, Westport, Conn. 96880.) Absent, but wrote to send regrets although no news of herself. ● **Mary Pfohl** (Mrs. Vernon C. Lassiter, 6909 9th St. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705.) Absent, but sent regrets. We have heard since the reunion through sisters Bessie and Ruth that Vernon, Jr., who suffered a heart attack some time ago, has undergone recent surgery, so our special love to Mary. ● **Jennings Ross** (Mrs. Louis H. Fogleman, 202 East Morgan St., Wadesboro, N. C. 28170). Present and in great form although not nearly enough time for visiting with her. ● **Margaret Russell** (Mrs. D. Quinn Eggleston, Locust Grove, Drakes Branch, Va. 23937.) Absent, but expected up to the last minute when illness prevented her attending. Instead, she spent 8 days in Lynchburg hospital, but is fine again. NATV spent a night with the Egglestons at Locust Grove last summer and has been envying them such a beautiful old homesite ever since. ●

## Alumnae Relations

Norris, Cheryl Ann	.....daughter of Margaret King (Mrs. Edwin O. Norris); Kingsport, Tennessee	cousin of Jennifer King (1973).
Parker, Agnes Pollock	.....cousin of Patricia Pollock (1969), cousin of Florence Goldsboro, N. C.	Pollock (1967); cousin of Sarah Pollock; great-niece of Susan Westbrook Canady (1914).
Parker, Nancy Starr	.....niece of Agnes Jane Parker (1952); niece of Matilda Goldsboro, N. C.	Eunice Parker (1957).
Perkins, Logene Minshew	.....great-niece of Ruth V. Perkins (1927). Anniston, Alabama	
Reeves, Mary Ann	.....cousin of Beth Lyon (1973); cousin of Neil Cox Pittsboro, N. C.	(1975); cousin of Linda Lyon (1965).
Rendleman, Ann Denise	.....daughter of Marcia Anne Zachary (Mrs. John Luther Greensboro, N. C.	Rendleman) (1954).
Ribis, Dorothy Elizabeth	.....granddaughter of Mildred Stephens (1919). Littleton, Colorado	
Safrit, Janice Annette	.....cousin of Linda Moore (1968). Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Shackelford, Frances Hundley	.....cousin of Susan Ryburn (1970). Durham, N. C.	
Shearin, Leigh Hamilton	.....sister of Lou Ann Shearin (1976). Wilmington, N. C.	
Sparks, Mary Stuart	.....daughter of Elizabeth Hedgecock (Mrs. C. W. Sparks) Kernersville, N. C.	(1939); cousin of Betsy Thomas (1948); great-niece of Mrs. M. S. Hiatt.
Spilman, Alice Marshall	.....sister of Margaret White Spilman (1974). Richmond, Virginia	
Starr, Frances Camille	.....sister of Virginia Ellen Starr (1974); granddaughter of Greensboro, N. C.	Camille Willingham Izlar (1911); great-niece of Edith Willingham Womble (1909); great-niece of Ruth Willingham Norfleet (1907); great-niece of Eleanor Fries Willingham (1930).
Urquhart, Jane Harvey	.....daughter of Mary Anne Harvey (Mrs. John Alexander Wilton, Connecticut	Urquhart) (1950); great-great-great-granddaughter of Alice Via (1865); cousin of Linda Urquhart. granddaughter of Dunston Jones; great-niece of
Warren, Adrienne Bowen	.....Helen Hodges Jones (1909); great-niece of Hattie Goldsboro, N. C.	Griffin Jones (1907).
White, Elizabeth Haynesworth	.....cousin of Sally Burnett (1976). Greenville, S. C.	
Williamson, Henrietta Louise	.....cousin of Mrs. Ruby Moyer Stokes (1948). Farmville, N. C.	
Yarborough, Margaretta Jane	.....cousin of Anne Covington Austin (1972). High Point, N. C.	



GRANDDAUGHTERS — Left to right: Sandra Elizabeth Hanes, Lee Strickland Hackney, Adrienne Bowen Warren, Frances Camille Starr.



**Eleanor Shaffner** (Mrs. Richard E. Guthrie, 300 Plymouth Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.) Present and President, doing everything that needed to be done with efficiency. Everyone owes a debt of gratitude to Ellie and her committee. Nothing at all went wrong! ● **Margaret Smith** (Mrs. James Grey, 1623 Hertford Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.) Absent, but so very much in our thoughts. Margaret had planned to attend until the necessity for very serious open-heart surgery put her in the hospital. Even so, she was able to pencil a note to us, and thanks to Mary Howard's thoughtfulness in bringing her tape recorder, all of us talked to Margaret who probably has the most complete report on news of 1924. Mary Howard has gone to see Margaret since the hospital-release, and reports that she looks wonderfully better and is recovering satisfactorily. Again our special love to you. ● **Sarah Herndon** (1306 Betton Road, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.) Present and what an inspiration she is! Her sister, Margaret, went off to Africa for some wonderful educational work for three years. Want to bet Sarah will be Africa-bound before long? ● **Estelle Hooks** (Mrs. William G. Byrum, Sunbury, N. C. 27979.) Present, and topped us all by bringing along, to our delight, her Salem-graduate daughter, Betty. She and her Army Colonel husband and family live in Springfield, Va. ● **Edith Hunt** (Mrs. J. A. Vance, new address pending her move, with daughter Edith and family, from West Simsbury, Conn.) Absent, but greetings to us all. Edith had hoped to be present, but awoke one morning to discover vision difficulty in one eye. We look forward to more news from her and a new address shortly. ● **Mary Bradham** (Mrs. Granberry Tucker, 117 Blount Street, Edenton, N. C. 27932.) Absent, but a wonderful long letter bringing us up to date on her family. Bradham says she has a new driver's license and twin step-great-grandchildren. ● **Pauline Turner** (Mrs. Claude T. Doughton, Little River Drive, Rt. 1, Sparta, N. C. 28675.) Present, pretty as ever, and a new address. Also, by now, hopefully, a July grandchild, bringing her count up to I think, 9. Pauline has the Class Register with all the activities and honors, past and present, of all of us. Please keep her up to date! ● **Nettie Allen Thomas** (Mrs. Henry E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22305.) Present and reporting. ● **Hazel Stephenson** (1509 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.) Absent, but she almost made it. Hazel worked on the Reunion Committee, then had some family involvements that took her out of town, to our regret. ● **Lois Straley** (Mrs. R. E. Feagans, P. O. Box 43, Fairfax, Va. 22030.) Absent and no word, although when we last heard, Lois was continuing her work with music. We'd love to come up to date. ● **Elizabeth Strowd** (Mrs. Charles G. Ashby, 321 Bridge Street, Elkin, N. C. 28621.) Present, and as someone well said, "Strowd just doesn't change at all." And that is the way it was. ● **Mary Howard Turlington** (Mrs. Donald Stewart, 351 Center Street, Mooresville, N. C. 28115.) Present, and everyone's inspiration, for M. H. is, as Sister Sarah put it "into everything," and by now, enjoying a

month's visit with Don's family and friends in Scotland. ● **Lillian Watkins** (407 Mocksville Avenue, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.) Present, and oh, so handsome with her crown of white hair. I always have envied the tall girls! Continuing with her music, of course. ● **Louise Young** (Mrs. Thomas Carter, 215 S. Maple Street, Apt. D., Graham, N. C. 27253.) Present and another of the "hasn't changed a bit" crowd. We just picked up conversation where we'd left off — and that's the way it was. ● **Willie Valentine** (Mrs. B. F. Ledford, 4015 Friendly Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.) Present, and full of reports on family and her continuing music activities. ● **Jessamine Brown** (Mrs. Cooper D. Cass, 2800 Sudlicht Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.) Present, and so very pretty. ● **Rhumell Smoak** (Mrs. Robah G. Styers, Route 7, Nylon Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27105.) Present, with a good report on her busy years. ● **Mayme Vest** (Mrs. E. E. Stanley, 342-A Hanover Arms Court, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.) Present, for the first time since 1924, and what a lovely person she is. Was great to have her with us again and to catch up on news. ● **Ada James** (Mrs. Luther D. Moore, Box 646, Greenville, N. C. 27834.) Duckie — sounding and looking exactly like Duckie from our Freshman year, and everyone fell in love with Luther. Their daughter went to Salem, and two of Duckie's nieces are married to Salem trustees. She brought us first-hand news of Emily, too, and all of us sent our love and appreciation back to her. ● **Gladys Sills** (Mrs. Ernest J. Howe, 264 Allen Creek Road, Rochester, N. Y. 24618.) Present, and what a joy to see her again. Gladys left Salem to complete her studies at Converse — in violin, as we remember. She has been active in music circles in Rochester . . . the sort of "has been" that means "always will be." ● **Elizabeth Rhodes** (Mrs. F. E. McGlaughon, 1604 Fairridge Place, Kingsport, Tenn., 37664.) Present, and again, everyone said, "Of course, I remember you," and that is the way it was. ● As for the reunion, we gathered Saturday morning for a class meeting at which Eleanor presided. We were able to raise enough additional money to bring our total Golden Anniversary Fund up to \$2,135. Then, we went into the auditorium for the general meeting of the Alumnae Association. Nettie Allen spoke for our class — remarks attached. And we went together to the alumnae luncheon. Was good, but we missed our beloved Blanche Stockton. Saturday evening, we had our class dinner in Salem Tavern Dining Room, with Dr. and Mrs. Chandler and Dean and Margaret Vardell Sandresky as our guests. Dr. Chandler talked to us informally on the future of Salem as he saw it, and we asked questions. Lots of them. Before and after and during and to and from and back again, we talked and looked at pictures and came up to date on what has happened to each of us through 50 years. One after another of us said nearly the same thing: "How proud I am to be a member of this group!" There was a tremendous sense of satisfaction in discovering the ways in which our early school-

days potentials have been developed. We admired each other as individuals. And I am not sure just who said this, but the remark expressed, I think, the way all of us felt: "Let's continue to keep in close touch with each other."

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges

## '25 Daisy Lee Glasgow

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Greeting to one and all! It has been so good to have **Polly Hawkins Hamilton** and Gene here in Winston-Salem for the summer months. Plans for our 50th reunion have been started. While things are not completely settled, here are a few of the suggestions. There may be dormitory possibilities for those who would like to stay on campus. Our class meeting, the general meeting and the luncheon will come during the morning. The afternoon is left free for visiting and wandering around the campus and Old Salem. Our special dinner is scheduled to be at the Salem Tavern in the first floor dining room. All of these activities occur within easy walking distance of Main Hall. You will receive additional information early in 1975, and often during the spring months. Please plan to be with us April 26, 1975. Here's to a large group and a good time.

## '28 Sarah W. Turlington

4109 38th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. 20016

**Sue Luckenback Middleton's** husband has been hospitalized for pneumonia but is on the road to recovery. Our sympathy and best wishes to them. ● **Tish Currie** had a great trip to Indiana and Colorado with her sister, **Lucy Johnston**, to visit Lucy's daughter, Martha and son Currie. ● **Sarah Kincaid Milstead's** husband, Rev. Andrew Milstead, suffered a stroke New Year's Eve and was still in the hospital recuperating when she wrote. We wish him a speedy recovery. Sarah has one more operation to go before she "finishes her major health problem of a year ago." ● I am on my way to Eastern Europe today (September 5) visiting Brno, Czechoslovakia. I am eager to see the big Moravian Museum there. Send news and let's start thinking about our 50th in 1978.

## '31 Violet M. Hampton

1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. T2, Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

No news from our classmates, but I have been on a trip to the Scandinavian countries and had a marvelous time.

## '32 Doris Kimel

3015 Collier Drive., Greensboro, N. C. 27403.

**Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge** writes that she spends just enough time in Arizona to get organized for another trip with her "retired" husband to help relocate another river. She left in September for England, Ireland and Scotland. Someday she'll make a May visit to Salem.



**'33 Louise Mock**  
678 Irving St., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
27103

**Rose Mary Best** wrote such a nice, newsy letter that I would like to share all of it with you — but we've been asked to save space. She wrote from her mother's home in Hope, Ind., where she has been recuperating since last June from brain tumor surgery (non-malignant). She is recovering satisfactorily but is not yet back at work. Her address is Box 35, Hope, Ind. 47246 and she would love to hear from her friends at Salem. ● **Irene McAnally Burris** wrote that she was so sorry to hear about Ethel McMinn Brown's death in Charleston, S. C. Irene's husband has been deceased since March 21, 1973. Her daughter has two boys and her son has one. ● **Mabel Reid Foltz** retired from teaching in June and her husband from RJR Industries in August, 1973. They began their retirement by taking a Grand Circle Tour of Hawaii and are now building a new home on Highway 150 south of Winston-Salem. Their daughter is a junior at UNC-CH and their son is at home. ● **Florence Aitchison Crouse** is still teaching. Her son Bill and Anne Gorrell of Winston-Salem married in June in the First Presbyterian Church. Bill graduated from Elon last year and works for the Sea-Land Division of RJR Industries. ● My niece, Jan Elam, who lives in Atlanta, visited my mother and me during Easter. She came especially to attend all the Moravian services, so we spent nearly all of our time at Salem. Perfect weather combined with the beauty of Salem and the impressive services made a memorable weekend.

Best wishes to everyone, and now, let's hear from some more of you before time for our next issue.

**'34 Ruth Wolfe Waring, (Mrs. William)**  
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time. Recently Susan entered Duke Hospital. About a dozen of the Class of 1934 came back for their 40th reunion on May 25. "Can it possibly have been 40 years since that graduation?", we asked ourselves. We couldn't believe it. ● **Robin (Tick) Fraley** is somewhat confined with her husband who has been sick. ● **Bessie Lee Welborn Duncan** lost her husband some time ago. She has been doing some traveling now and really enjoys it. ● **Susan Calder Rankin** has been to Spain and Nassau. She is still teaching at this time. Recently Susan entered Duke Hospital and lost 70 pounds on the Rice diet. It looks great "off of her". ● **Jo Grimes** had a daughter to graduate from Salem this year. **Marion Hadley** has retired. ● **Frances Hill** who is still living in Charlotte is still working with the school lunch program. ● **Maggie Holleman's** husband recently passed away. ● **Georgia Huntington's** husband has been ill. ● **Katherine Lassiter** is looking so well and so is **Anne Shuford**. ● **Anne McKinnon** is still teaching. ● **Martha Owens Fletcher's** husband has died. ● **Betty and Alice Stough** were at the reunion, but they said they had no special news. ● **Zina Vologodsky** lives in South Wales, Australia. ● **Kathleen Adkins** has retired from teaching and looks great.

She is still writing an occasional poem. ● **Sara Davis** popped in at the last minute at the reunion and gave us some good laughs. She also has retired. ● **Eleanor Cain** looks just the same. She presided over our meeting just as efficiently and tactfully as ever, getting all the news she could about the ones of us there and about those who weren't. ● **Ruth Wolfe Waring** still has as many as 60 music pupils and enjoys being in the Foothills Theatre Group in Elkin. She and her husband have done quite a bit of traveling and hope to visit other countries but will wait until the American dollar gets healthier abroad. That's just about it for now. I'll try to get more news for next time.

**'35 Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. B., Jr.)**  
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

Hope this bit of news is not too stale for this issue. We did have a 39th reunion of sorts in May. There were nine of us there: **Martha Binder Dewitt** (all the way from Savannah); **Louise Gaither**; **Rebecca Hines Smith**; **Florence McCanless Fearing-ton**; **Margaret McLean Shepherd**; **Margaret Ward Trotter**; **June Morris Wegnow**; **Claudia Foy Taylor**, and yours truly. We were sorry more weren't there, especially those close by. ● Saw **Mary Penn Thaxton** at Wrightsville this summer. She and **Oscie** were vacationing (as we were) from their retirement in Kingsport. I told Mary that we had re-elected her as permanent class president and would look forward to a big turnout at our 40th reunion next spring under her leadership. So start planning now to be there. ● **Lib Gray Heefner** reports that she is enjoying her granddaughter these days. ● **Elizabeth Jerome Holder** writes that she has been traveling back and forth to Durham helping with her first grandchild, **Hannah Blair Harris**, born on September 7, 1974. Nice to hear from Elizabeth.

**'37 Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)** Box 702, Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

**Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)** 1113 West Lenoir Ave., Kingston, N. C. 28501

Since it was August 30 when I received the notice that class notes were due in the Alumnae Office by September 6, I did not have time to contact class members for news. However, I will add a little more Alumnae Day news to that which appeared in the August issue. ● When **Georgia Goodson Saunders** wrote us about our meeting this year, she said that those who did not attend might well expect to be elected new officers. However, it didn't work out that way. **Mary Louise Haywood Davis** graciously agreed to be the new president, and before I had any chance to say "yes" or "no", or "I'll think about it", I had been named class correspondent. I hope you will send me your news so that we can keep the class of '37 before all persons interested in Salem. We had a wonderful time on Alumnae Day, and after all the meetings and luncheon at the College, Georgia had invited us to tea and "goodies" at her home. Here we really

had more delicious food and could get in a good "gab fest" with one another. Some others who were there in addition to the ones mentioned in the last issue were **Jo Whitehead Ward**, **Elizabeth Grimes Davis**, **Helen Jones Thompson**, and **Mary Louise Haywood Davis**. **Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh** and **Corinne Pate McLaurin** had also written notes that they regretted not being able to attend. Since I don't have any news of summer vacations from others, I will briefly mention an enjoyable trip I had to Canada along with a cousin the last week in June. Then before I knew it, it was time to begin my thirteenth year as secretary in an elementary school. Hope 13 will be a lucky number! After teaching two years in Portsmouth, Va., my daughter Grace has moved to Raleigh and is teaching in Benson, N. C. George, my 19-year-old son, is a sophomore at Wingate College. I can't brag about grandchildren, but do still have a teenager! ● We will all be interested in the November election and wish for **Margaret Rose Tennille** a victory for the Democratic seat to the N. C. House of Representatives. ● I would certainly like to say the girls of the class of 1937 are a "well-preserved" group of women — a few gray hairs, but everyone looked great to me! ● All of our class were sorry to hear of the tragic death of Dr. B. C. Dunford Jr. On August 25 in Charlotte. Dr. Dunford had gone to Charlotte Memorial Hospital for tests at the time of his death. Mrs. Dunford, the former Nancy Ridenhour, was a member of the class of 1946.

**'38 Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)**  
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Please forgive me for not getting class notes in on time. I guess it is time for a new correspondent! ● The fund drive brought notes from four of you, but I am glad to note that there were more contributions than notes. And I had one letter. **Martha Coons Mitchell** reports three grandsons, ages 4, 5 and 6. She has been a guidance counselor at Southwest Jr. High for the past eight years. ● **Florence Joyner Bowen's** son Grif was married last December in Long Island, N. Y., in one of the oldest churches in the U. S. She reports that 25 Southerners invaded Yankeeeland at the time. ● **Helen Kirby Sellers** reports her son has been relocated in St. Louis. She was looking forward to a visit from his family and seeing her granddaughter, 7, and grandson 3, at Folly Beach. ● **Virginia Lee Cowper** was to visit her married older son in Los Angeles, where he is presently stationed. This is his fifth year as a Naval officer. Her second son is a senior at N. C. State. Virginia and her husband enjoy sailing from March to December on their 34-foot sloop named — what else? — the "Virginia Lee". ● A nice note from **Lou Preas Banks** reports that she gave up teaching science in the Fairfax County Schools. They sold their farm and bought another one in Madison, Va. They have restored an antebellum house, and love living in that country. She is now a feature writer for the "Madison County Eagle". Through her newspaper job she was able to go on a study-mission tour to Brazil, the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia,





**DAUGHTERS** — Let to right: Julia Van Batten, Mary Stuart Sparks, Mary Todd MacKenzie, Cheryl Ann Norris, Molly Preston Ingram, Elizabeth Lynne Creel, Jennifer Gail Medlin, Sarah Marion Bason, Dana Williams Hall, Mary Virginia Cain, Ann Denise Rendleman.

Malawi, Kenya and London in February and March. Since her return she has given lectures on her trip. Her daughter, Betsy is married and living in Morganton, doing social work. Son Bill is an associate professor of psychology at Pomona College in California. He is married and they have a young son. Lou says "my happiest memories are those of Salem". ● Our class is once again represented on the board of trustees of Salem College by the newly elected member, **Dorothy Hutaff**. Congratulations! ● We were saddened to learn of the death of **Louise Frazier Ryan** and our sympathies are extended to her family. ● **Dr. Laura Bland Clayton** has received two awards this year. She was chosen to appear in the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America" and was named to the first edition of "The World Who's Who of Women". Laura is professor of classics and English at Lenoir Rhyne College.

**'41 Martha Louise Merritt**  
301 S. Sunset Dr. Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Naomi Rosenbaum Jura** is still working for the county welfare with adults in need of medical and nursing home care. Her husband John is retired and enjoys his Ham radio activity. Her son Joel Potaszniak is completing internship as a doctor in San Antonio. His wife is expecting their first child by November. David and Rachel Potaszniak are working on Kibbutz in Israel, helping in the peace effort there. ● **Marcel Campbell Shore** and Albert's daughter Ann was married in the spring to Roger Dale Marion of Lenoir. Ann is a graduate of Appalachian State and a second grade teacher in Caldwell County.

**'42 Alice Purcell**  
214 W. Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144

This has been a busy summer, writes **Margery McMillan Moran**. Christine graduated from Salem in May and was married to Lt. Thomas L. Snyder on July 27 at Ft. Jackson, S. C. They will be stationed at Ft.

Benning, Ga. Margery's son Michael has moved with his family to Monroe, La. Nancy is a high school senior. Jim is enjoying his studies at the University of South Carolina. "I'm busy keeping the home fires burning".

**'43**

We are so sorry to hear of the death of **Aline Shamel Engel's** husband, Ernst. Our prayers and sympathy to Aline and her family. ● **Sara Henry Ward's** son Dem was married Oct. 5 to Susan Holloway. He is interning at Vanderbilt this fall after graduating from Bowman Gray in May.

**'45 Nancy Moss Vick (Mrs. Connor)**  
1135 Kenan St., Wilson, N. C. 27893

**Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher** has come across some news after working as Chairman for her class in last year's Fund Campaign. She writes, "**Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw** is still teaching piano and organ and was still involved in 'Calico Fort', the local crafts fair in spring and was looking forward to daughter Elizabeth's graduation from Converse in May and her marriage in August. ● **Adele Chase Seligman** wrote that her oldest daughter, Pat, was still working for **Money** magazine but expected to make them grandparents in May. Her other two daughters are still in college: Lynne at Rhode Island School of Design and Ellen taking her senior year abroad in Malta. We have had an exciting year. Betsy wrote such interesting letters from her job at the American Farm School in Thessaloviki, Greece that Bill and I decided to see her in April. After attending Easter services at the Farm School, we visited an 82 year old author living in a medieval tower built in 1240 A. D., Mrs. Joice Lock. We were guests at a village wedding and spent two nights with a Greek family. As they did not speak English, we found that a smile goes a long way (also American T. V. programs!) Our return trip included visits in Athens and Rome, and I was constantly reminded of Salem classrooms and teachers, especially Ivy Hixson and her

Latin class. Betsy came home for three weeks in August for her brother Brad's wedding to Betty Sigleton. The newlyweds are at home in Worchester, Mass. where Brad is a junior engineer and Betty is working at WPI alumni office and taking art courses at a nearby museum. Betsy then returned to the Farm School where she is Public Relations Director for the coming year and we hope that we can visit another area of Europe next spring."

**'46 Rosalind Clark**  
95 Sheryl Place, NW, Apt. S, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**Sarah Hege Harris'** bright son Tom is a Phi Beta Kappa at UNC-CH. Her daughter and family are moving from Elmira, N. Y., to Winston-Salem, and Sarah is looking forward to playing with her grandson. Your untrusty correspondent under the name of **Rosie Clark** did some art work for the Montag stationary folks. Spies report that Belk's in Charlotte had some of the note paper. ● **Jane Bell Holding** wrote a very nice note to the Alumnae Office and reported on her family and other 1946 classmates. "Bob and I became grandparents and obtained a new son-in-law in the same month. Robert, III and wife Kathy had a son, Robert P. Holding, IV on September 4. Our oldest child, Jane, married Mitchell Eil, of New York, on August 25 at our New Bern Home. Both are graduates of Swathmore College and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. They will be living in Charlottesville, Virginia attending the University of Virginia; both of them will be doing graduate studies in English Literature. Jane graduated from Cambridge University in England in June. I went over for a two week trip at graduation time and took in Scotland also. It was beautiful! ● **Nancy Snyder Johnson** and Harry became grandparents in December when daughter, Ellen, delivered. ● I also saw **Polly Starbuck Sipherd** and Ray in New York in September before they flew to London and Scotland for a month's tour. ● Also, **Marianne Everett** has established a new Day Care Center, in addition to her Everett School, for working executive's mothers. Her new concept has been featured in the **New York Times** recently. Best wishes to her! Our sympathy from the whole class is expressed to **Doris Little Robertson** in the death of her daughter last year."

**'47 Frances Carr Parker (Mrs. S. L., Jr.)**  
1202 Harding Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

**Allene Taylor Morton's** daughter, Elizabeth has joined the junior class at Salem. That makes three 1947 daughters now. ● **Anne Folger Decker** has been appointed assistant provost of academic advising at Hunter as of April 1. Anne says, "I've been running at 90 miles an hour ever since. My responsibility is to make 'open admissions' work at Hunter. This fall I will be acting associate provost while my boss is on sabbatical, so I expect to busier than ever, but it's exciting." ● **Jane Mulhollen Longino** visited the Alumnae House this summer and says that it is great to come back. Jane's daughter Sarah was involved in



an honors Biology project this summer planting an organic garden and a chemical one and comparing the two. Jane writes, "this college really 'gets a hold on you' doesn't it?"

**'48 Peggy Gray Sharp (Mrs. J. A.)**  
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

**Lemmie Lou Mills Cooke** and her husband John have opened an outlet store for Graphic Knits in Rockingham. As soon as I heard she was here, I hurried out to visit. She ate lunch with me one day and we caught up on Salem news. The Cookes, **Mary Bryant Newell** and hubby, **Mary Jane McGee** and hubby, and **Ann Crothers** and husband all went to the Cookes' beach house together last spring. Lemmie Lou reported a good time by all. ● **Mary Billings Morris** wrote that she was just back from a summer visit to Morganton. While there she met **Mary Norwood Barnett** for the first time. ● **Christine Gray Gallahe** wrote a long time ago that **Bev Hancock Freeman** and family were in Madrid, Spain, where husband Bill was doing some work. Son Tracy is a freshman at North Carolina State. **Page Daniel Hill** has recovered from second degree burns sustained while cooking in the kitchen. ● I see **Margaret McIver** occasionally as well as **Anne Southern Howell**. ● Personally I am trying to adjust to our spring weather in January, playing golf, my five children in five different schools." ● **Peggy Gray Sharp** wrote a long time ago that her daughter Selina would be studying in Paris for the summer. Another daughter is at St. Mary's and she now has one daughter left at home. ● **Peggy Taylor Russell's** son John was named a presidential scholar in the summer of 1973. The whole family went to the White House to see him presented with a bronze medallion. ● **Barbara Ward Hall** and Ellis will have two Salem girls this year! Patt, a junior, and Dana, a freshman. Ellis surprised Walter and me with a visit in August. They are still in Heidelberg, Germany, and expect to be there another year.

**'55 Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)**  
991 Scotland Dr., Creekside, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 29464

Needless to say, it's great being back down south. Our move was wild. I'd been buying antiques up to the very last minute, and with every piece, Jim got a little madder, but the pie safe was the last straw. He hates it, and I think it's one of my prize possessions. Anyway, all the furniture wouldn't fit on one van and with this, Jim said it was just sinful to have more than one big van full. I guarded my pie safe and didn't pay him much mind. It did take us all the month of August to get all the furniture here, but it's all fitted in very nicely. In fact, I can start shopping again. We picked up mother in North Carolina and she came down and gave us a helping hand getting settled. Since her return to Raleigh we have had company every week. It's just like old homeweeke. I always seem to be changing beds. ● **Jackie Nielsen Brasher** and Don had a lovely dinner party for us before we left Wilmington. They stay busy with golf and tennis. Jackie's a real tennis pro. Kathy, their oldest

# Alumnae Executive Board



The Executive Board met in the Alumnae House on September 26. The Association President, Jennie Kitchin, presided. After calling the meeting to order, landscaping plans were presented by Mr. Jim Gray, Vice President of Salem College and Academy. The plans included the renovation of the courtyard in front of the Alumnae House. The board was enthusiastic about the plans.

Other business included moving the date of Alumnae Day. At the request of many alumnae, the date for Alumnae Day was moved to April 26. The motion was approved and the change will be effective this spring. Tentative plans for Alumnae Day include some exciting seminars in connection with April Arts, a traditional week set aside for emphasis on the arts.

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will be a senior in high school; Bud, a junior; and Neil and Drew, in junior high. It was great to have a year together with the Brashers after their return from five years in Switzerland and before our move here. ● Enjoyed a long letter from **Pat Marsh Sasser**. I believe she is the "home-maker" of the year. She has been "farming" and has put up corn, string beans and butterbeans in such quantity it sounds like she could open a store. Pat had gone by to see **Norma Spikes Barrett**. Russ is in the insurance business and they have just moved to Goldsboro. (Please send address.) Norma looked great and was getting draperies, etc., ready for the new house they are building and planned to move into in September. The Sassers had been down in July to visit Pat's sister who lives here in Mt. Pleasant. We hope to see them on their next visit now that we are moved. Their daughter Ginger was on a six-week tour of Europe and Pat was ready to see her, but had two more weeks to go. ● We were so very sorry to learn of the death of **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald's** husband. Sars called **Emily Hall Bigger** and Emily called mother and she told me. Morton Fitzgerald died August 26. He had been principal of Hargo Junior High (Florida) since 1961. I called Anne and we had a nice long talk. Her sister was going back to Virginia that weekend, and her mother, who lives in St. Petersburg, was planning to stay on with her for a little while. Anne plans to continue teaching this year. We send our deepest sympathy to Anne and the Morton's family. ● Later I called **Sara Outland DeLoache** and she and Tommy are beginning to get organized. Mrs. Law and Mrs. DeLoache died within two weeks of one another, and there have been so many details to take care of. Sara said she'd bought a bird cage that Tommy hates. We all irritate our "dear husbands" on our buying sprees! Tommy is an antique car buff now and they all ride to church on Sunday in a 1931 A Model. ● **Audrey Lindley Norwood** sent the newspaper clipping of Anne's husband's death, and also news of the Norwood family. She had gotten two copies of the magazine and had sent one on to **Margaret Craig**, who doesn't get the Salem news. She had stopped by to see Audrey in May when she was visiting her sister in Florida. Margaret lives in Seattle, Wash., and they had had a "jolly time recalling the Day Student Center and our friends." The Norwoods visited the North Carolina coast this summer and only daughter Annette got to Winston-Salem, where she visited Hart's folks right in "Old Salem." ● Jim and I had a delightful visit and conference with Dr. Lucia Karnes, who taught many of us at Salem and now is a specialist in the field of learning disabilities. She is serving as the academic consultant for the Trident Ungraded Academy here, where our son goes to school. The school is in its third year, and we feel so fortunate to have it here. He had been in a similar school in Wilmington and schools of this type are very hard to find, especially good ones. Dr. Karnes is delightful and we are looking forward to her Charleston visits. ● **Doris Eller** wants to see if we can start a Charles-

ton Alumnae Club, so I'm going to see what I can do. After visiting the Atlanta and Philadelphia Clubs, I think it would be great fun. ● Please send lots of news on your Christmas cards so Jim won't get mad at my phone bills. I'd rather talk than write! Come to see us—we are just off U.S. 17 before you cross the bridge into Charleston. We have plenty of room and would love for you to see our peaceful, beautiful setting. At high tide the water comes up to the moss covered pines and oaks in the backyard and we've got so many shrubs and roses I'll never be able to care for them properly. They are lovely. We even have a garden room full of beautiful plants that we use as a family room. Please come soon because I'm not the greatest with plants and I pray they survive my care. Needless to say, we are happy to be really settled and at home. I feel like I've "died and gone to heaven." ● Remember the Alumnae Fund. Also, if anyone wants to start sending me a few dollars from their grocery money for our "25 year gift," I'm opening a savings account and we can start earning interest now. We need more than the \$16 I have now.

on the faculty. ● **Betty Sue Justice Lambert** writes that she and her family have moved from Baton Rouge, La., to Dadeville, Ala., where her husband is pastor of the Baptist church. They have children in the 2nd and 4th grades. ● **Ann Coley Lukenbach** and her family came to Long Beach this summer for a vacation and came by to see me. I'm sorry that I was not at home at the time. ● Grover and I went through Old Salem this summer on a trip to the mountains and, of course, we had to linger awhile to see our campus. We ate at the Tavern, saw the "uprooted" library (which looks very settled now), walked to the back campus, and somehow tried to breathe in that Salem serenity to take back with us in our sometimes hectic and busy lives. At first glance, I thought that the weeping willow in front of Biting had been cut down, but looking again and very high among the other trees around it, I found "our" old willow—the branches not weeping as much as they did when we were there. The ivy has been taken from the buildings and other than the bushes in the courtyard behind South being taken up, the campus looks much the same. If you feel as I do, I would like to



Left to right: Sally Lowndes, daughter; Anne McCoy, cousin; Rebecca Lasley, great niece; Dorothy Ribas, granddaughter; Julia McMillan, cousin.

**'56** **Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)**  
115 East Bay St., Southport, N. C.  
28461

Salem Sisters of '56, wish that we all could have returned for our 18th reunion last May. As you might have seen in the last bulletin, five loyal girls attended. Let's all plan to return for our 20th reunion and have a big turnout. ● **Bebe Boyd Tilson** wrote a special letter to the class, which I send to be read, but I understand that it was not. I wish so much that all of you could enjoy it. Bebe, please write us again and we promise that the whole class will read it in the bulletin. ● **Emma McCotter Latham** saw **Temple Daniel Pearson** in Morehead this summer. She and husband Joe have just returned from a year's stay in Germany where Joe was doing research for Purdue University, where he is

visit the campus much more than I do.

● Now girls, remember Salem C, and especially me! Your news and notes once you wrote. Won't you do it again, for all of us Salem kin? Christmas cards please mail with lots of news without fail. So that in the '56 column to save face, there won't be empty space!

● Wishing all of you a joyous Christmas wherever you are. May the Salem Spirit continue to join all of us in the New Year!

**'57** **Kay Williams DeArmon, (Mrs. E. W.)**  
1015 Haversham Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28209

There was news from you for the August magazine—am sorry I didn't send it



in time. ● I got the nicest card from **Helen Fung** (too late for the March issue) with a note about Salem's achievements and changes in its 200th year and a reference to "jobs, marriages, and children" since our Salem years. Her address is: Mrs. Khoo Leang Huat, 355 N. Sebang Rd., 11¼ m.s., Singapore, 27. ● **Patty Ward Fisher** has had a sad and difficult year. Her only brother died in June 1973 and her mother has been ill. Patty was with her at Duke Hospital for two weeks, for one of three operations, and was able to stay part of the time with **Cecilia Black Corbett** in Burlington. Things are better now, and Patty's life with two teen-age girls is busy. ● **Toni Gill Horton** reminded me that her son Chuck was 12 years old when he received his Eagle Scout Award instead of 16, as noted in a '73 issue. That error gave Toni a degree and a son simultaneously and minimized Chuck's accomplishment at a rather young age. ● **Anne Miles Hussman** is "a re-cycled PTA president" at St. Clements Episcopal School in El Paso, and Tom is now president of a newly organized bank, Montwood National. Harry is in seventh grade and on the basketball team and Anne is in third grade and on the track team—All The Way With The AA! ● I run and walk with a neighbor each morning. (Three miles a day keeps old age away), and see **Brenda Goerdel Hill** off and on. She's busy with their four boys and a number of animals. Anne's note came in April. ● **Barbara Durham Plumlee** is president of the Charlotte Alumnae Club. ● We spent a cold March week in Washington and a hot July one at the beach and for the first time in years, didn't see any of you at the beach. Amy's great pleasure for the last while has been riding lessons, and junior high school is almost as much fun. It's only the first week in September, so there's more to come—and I'm enjoying the breather between school commitments, too. But the last name, in white letters two inches high on the back of a navy gymsuit? My thanks to one of you, who showed me how to cut out letters! ● Please send me a Christmas card early, while you have time to include a note or a postcard. Hope you and yours have a joyous Christmas.

'58 **Miriam Quarles Ficken**, (Mrs. Charles D.) 1219 Willowlake Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

**Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard** and Tom were proud to have a niece, **Betsy Beard Holbrook**, in the 1974 graduating class. ● Bouquets to **Lillian Holland Brady**, who wrote a nice note. Would all you other classmates please follow her example? — or there'll be a big white space at 1958 in the next bulletin. Wish I could print it all, but here are parts: "Pat Foy, Patrick 11, Julie 9, and Sandy 6, and ol' Moms are still in the big city of Reidsville right on the golf course—where else? We share our quarters (in the middle of town) with 1 pet crow, 1 house dog, 60 tumbler pigeons, 5 bird dogs, 3 hens, 3 roosters, numerous baby chicks, 2 chipmunks, 1 flying squirrel and anything else that the children bring in. Pat Foy is a frustrated farmer, so we have gourd vines taking over every-

thing, castor plants to beautify between the gourds, Indian corn—and all this 20 feet from the golf green. All the family are golfers, swimmers, boaters, farmers and talkers—we sound like a magpie convention. ● Mrs. Gramley was kind enough to give me Curt's and Digs' new address, and I know you'd like to have it before Christmas: 1906 Third Avenue, La Grande, Oregon 97850. ● I talked with **Nancy Walker Marchal** by phone on a day in Washington last summer and she said she was learning to sew! Anne 3, enters pre-school this fall and Nancy is substituting as organist in area churches. The day after we were there she played at First Baptist and I wish we could have stayed to hear. ● **Shirley Redlack Hill's** address is still: 1410 Cantoria Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33146.

I saw **Anne Brinson Hensel** ('59) in the grocery and she said she saw Shirley occasionally when she went down. So, **Jeane Hedgpeth**, you can call off the search for Shirley in Atlanta and concentrate on **Gail Landers**. . . . and let us know how you're getting settled down there. Our previous bulletin said Shirley and Gail "promised" to be in Atlanta; it was supposed to read "presume" but I was still wrong—please excuse me. ● You all want to hear news of **Anne Fordham Baldrige** in Roanoke. Here is news directly from her: "I got my realtor's license last fall and went to work in November. I am a full time realtor, but my work has been interrupted many times this year, of course. I love my job, but the hours can be grim—especially now with sole responsibility of the children. If only Fordham were old enough to drive!! I'd be willing to buy her a Cadillac if that could get her a license. I went to U. Va. this summer for the first of three courses necessary for me to be a Graduate Realtors' Institute designate. I hope to go to school in December and finish in March.

It was a rude awakening to become a 38-year-old coed. Fordham (13) is in the 9th grade and is secretary of her student body. Katherine is 11 and in the 6th grade. She is captain of the patrols, a scout, a violinist (novice) and studying piano with Mary Jo Winn Loftin. Duke III is 9 and in 4th grade. He is a cub and an athlete—now majoring in football. All three are competitive swimmers and now are trying to master the trampoline. Many hundreds of people showed their love and concern to us, and I am still desperately trying to write and thank everyone. This support has been so beautiful and deeply meaningful. My time is horribly limited and I remain sad that I have not written to everyone yet. Anne and the children went to Florida and Hilton Head last August, and she wrote that "we stopped at Jax and had a lovely dinner with Anis and Barney. They have just made a tremendous addition to their house. It is beautiful. I also saw Dr. and Mrs. Ira. They look just as they did in '58." Anne also said that **Connie Rhodes West's** father died. Our sympathy and love to you, Connie. ● **Barbara McMann Daane** and family have moved to Nashville, Tennessee, and she was happy to learn **Martha Jarvis Buck** was also there. (Please give us news of that June baby, Martha.) The Daanes were to

move into their home at 102 Westhampton Place, zip 37205, in mid-October. Dewey is a professor at Vanderbilt in the Frank Houston Chair of Banking and vice-chairman of the Commerce Union Bank. Barbara said the "children are happy with their new schools, new surroundings, and we have had a marvelous welcome." ● **Lillian Holland Brady** also wrote. Would all you other classmates please follow these examples?—or . . . **Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard** and . . . ● I had unexpected surgery last July. A mole on my leg was found to be a "superficial melanoma" and the doctor removed lots of tissue around it; so there's a big scar, but I'm so grateful that all tests have shown the best kind of results. Our David is in a "Readiness Program" here. This is a class of 12, designed for the child with a late birthday who could go to first grade, but whose parents choose to give him an extra year to mature. I had not known of this sort of class until coming to Winston-Salem but it seems "tailor-made" for many children. Now, please, girls—I mean it about the white space—SAY something on a Christmas card. Our next deadline is January 1.

'59 **Jane Rostan McBryde** (Mrs. Angus) 4939 Hardison Rd. Charlotte, N. C. 28211

Help! I need to hear from you. I look forward to serving you are your new correspondent, but I certainly hope that each of you will write me, sharing news of your activities. ● We had a wonderful 15th Reunion even though our attendance was limited. **Anne Summerell Davant**, **Clayton Jones Hicks** and I drove up from Charlotte. **Clarice Long Vincent** and **Nancy Willis Evans** were with their teenage daughters. Both girls were most attractive and it was a pleasure to meet them. **Sue Cooper Huffman** was there to tell us about her new love—tennis. **Noel Vossler Harris** and **Phil** used alumnae weekend as a chance to get away from home and four children. We didn't see Phil but we loved hearing Noel's report on survival techniques for life with two- and three-year-olds as well as two older boys. ● In Charlotte for a trip to Carowinds were **Mary Lois James Hilliard**, **Chip** and their three handsome sons. **Mary Anne Boone Thomas** invited me over to say hello. It was great to see Mary Lois and Chip again. ● **Betty Jon Satchwell Smith** and her family were also here for a trip to Carowinds, but no one saw her. Sorry we missed you, B. J. ● **Katie Teague Covington** was at Wrightsville Beach this summer. We were only two houses apart but never got together. ● **June Gregson Gregory** was busy moving into a new house. We understand why she couldn't join us for the 15th, but I think **Nancy Willis Evans** did get by for a quick stay with June. ● **Bebe Daniel Mason** writes that they have completed a new addition to their house—a new master bedroom and garage. ● **Martha Goddard Mitchell** writes that all five children are in school. She is still sharing her musical talents. I don't see how she manages, but she is teaching piano five days a week as well as helping with primary choir and singing with the church choir. ● **Mary Thaeler**





**SISTERS** — Left to right: Jane Cottle Joyner '67 and her sister Sally Peyton Cottle '78.

Mowrer, our newest and only (to my knowledge) first lady, writes that Jordan, new mayor of Bethlehem, rides his bicycle to work. Don't worry—not every day, girls. Both Mary and Jordan admit that a great deal of exercise is required to counteract the banquet route they follow. Good luck to Jordan, and congratulations to both of them. ● **Susan McIntyre Goodman** will be teaching art at Charlotte Country Day School. Susan wrote that she needed the ability to say "no," but from many people I have heard how fortunate Country Day is to have Susan again. ● **Eve Van Vleck Trumpore** wrote that she sustained a very bad skiing injury. Surgery was required but we hope she has fully recovered by this time. ● **Anne Pearce Archer** was in Greensboro for a summer visit. Sorry we missed you. Let us know when you plan to visit again in the South. ● Last, but certainly not least, a most warm thank you to **Anne Brinson Hensel** for inviting all of us to her home after alumnae weekend. Anne has been designing her new home and we loved the personally conducted tour.

'60 **Elizabeth McLean Brice, Mrs. Franklin B.** 809 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893

I apologize for the lack of class notes this month, but I have heard from no one this time around. Maybe some of you have sent news into the alumnae office. ● The main thing on the agenda for the Salem Class of 1960 is to decide if we want a reunion in May 1975—this will be our 15th! Those of us who were at the reunion in 1973 were all in favor of meeting again for our 15th, as there seems to be such a large turnout. Please let me hear from you if you think this is a good idea for us and if you would attend. Just drop me a postcard. Otherwise, we would be following the Dix Plan and not have another reunion until 1977 (our 17th). I am going on the assumption that a 15th Reunion would be agreeable to most of us, so do let me have your opinions. Hope your summer was fun. Surely I'll run into some of you during football season and get some news! And please put me on your Christmas card list so I'll have news for the next issue of this magazine!

## ALUMNAE FUND CONTRIBUTORS

As we promised, the following are the 1973-74 Alumnae Fund contributors whose names did not appear in our last issue. Thank you.

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**NEW DATE:  
ALUMNAE DAY  
APRIL 26, 1975**

'61 **Joanne Doremus Hooker**, (Mrs. James W.) 4208 Stonehenge Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27406

**Ricke deGroot Eikendal** wrote from her vacation cottage on the Dutch island of Texel. She has three children, Nannette 9, Ian-Willem 7, and Marieke, almost 2. Her address for the next two years is Hermann-Lonsweg 35, 2148 Zeven, West Germany.

● **Alta Lu Townes** spent a few days with Ricky and her family on Texel after finishing her year teaching in Bleu-Leman, Switzerland. She participated in a workshop in London in the Laban Art of Movement. Lu's plans for the coming year are not complete. She spent the month of August with her family in Weaverville, N.C. ● **Dotty Thompson Whitlock** has moved to Gastonia, (1205 Bessemer Road, 28052).

● **Irene Noell Turner** took an education course at Radford College in the spring. Irene is serving as alumnae admissions representative in Pulaski, Va. Her twins are in the first grade this fall. ● The Hookers are settled, I think. Lynn started first grade this fall and Ben is in nursery school three mornings a week. I have discovered the PTA and the pleasures of the New York stores. Please put my name on your Christmas card list so there will be lots of news for the next issue. ● From the Alumnae House I received the announcement of **Mary Prevette O'Brian's** new baby (see births). She and Walt spent July and August in Rhode Island while Walt attended an institute of Early Modern Philosophy.

'63 **Linda Wall Combs** (Mrs. Roma R., Jr.) 939 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Our sympathy to **Robin Rhodes Brown** in the sudden death of her father August 6.

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough** (Mrs. L.M.) Box 2376, Pine Rd., Davidson, N. C. 28036

The well is pretty dry this time. We must have gathered all our news at reunion time. But I know you all must have had exciting, busy summers, so please let me hear from you. ● News from **Pat Ashby Prior** (Mrs. Danny) at 859 Lupton Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37514: "I will be teaching third grade this fall at Hamill Road Christian School where my two daughters, Sany 8, and Kim 6, attend." ● I missed my annual summer phone visit with **Alice Reid Digilio** when she visits in Charlotte, but I guess she's sticking close to Alexandria. I understand there is a new baby to arrive soon. Let us know! ● **Wookie Workman Payne** visited her parents in Davidson this summer and we had several good visits by the swimming pool while attempting to keep track of her Will 4½, and Mary Gatewood 1, and my Patrick 1½. Not restful but fun. ● We had a fine summer with a 10-day trip to Copenhagen with a group of Davidson alumni as the highlight. I guess we're in for exciting months ahead as well with a new baby to arrive in March. That's my news, so please let me hear yours. I know Christmas cards (along with everything else)

have gone up and will cost a dime to mail this year, but please don't cut me off your list!

'66 **Miss Baird Brown**  
2726 Woodley Place, Northwest, Washington, D. C. 20008.

It seems that my only news is that I have a permanent address.

The only news from our class is from **Mary Dameron Holderness**, who writes that she and Haywood have moved back to North Carolina. He is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Durham and they eagerly anticipate renewing friendships with everyone in the area! ● Please get together a few notes of family and personal happenings and let me hear from you. If anyone is in the Washington area, get in touch. . . . I'm listed!

'67 **Edna Harvey Weeks** (Mrs. Wallace) 1113 Walker Dr., Kinston, N.C. 28501.

Very little news has come my way during the summer months. Guess you all have either been too busy or too relaxed to pick up a pen. As you get back into the routine, please remember me and the fact that I can't write news for the bulletin without any. ● **Cindy Leboutillier Sangster** sent word of their move to San Diego, California (92117—6666 Bednell Way No. 7) where her husband Paul will be doing a surgery residency at the University and Veterans Hospitals. ● **Bonnie Ayres Miles** and husband are now in Roanoke, Va., where Dr. Miles has joined a private pediatric practice and Bonnie works as a case worker in an adoption agency. ● **Susanne Brooks** (116 Rosaire Place, N.W. Cross Creek Apts., Atlanta, Ga. 30327) sounds happy and busy in Atlanta where she has a great job with HEW. She is also working on her masters degree in Public Administration at the University of Georgia and playing on the A. L. T. A. tennis team. ● She sees **Cathy Swann Short** and her husband Phil on frequent visits to Tampa, Fla. The Shorts' address is 1809 Richardson Place, Tampa, Fla. ● Would you believe that's all I know about any of us? Come on, girls—let's work together on this thing so we can all keep in touch and won't be absolute strangers at the next reunion! I had a full summer that included several trips to the beach (one with Nickeye and George Venters over Labor Day weekend) and a grand two weeks on the staff at Camp Leach. That was quite an experience, and the relaxed atmosphere of the camp situation. My only problem is giving up the cut-off jeans and tank tops after my return to civilization. Keep in touch—please!

'68 **Miss Allyson Bullock**  
Box 3383, Kinston, N. C. 28501

News from **Sharon Maurice** comes from 1185 Collier Rd., Apt. 27-H, Atlanta, Ga. 30318, where she teaches fourth grade at Margaret Mitchell School. She spent part of her 1973 vacation in Kenya, Tanzania, and Ethiopia. In fact, she was on the same Travelworld Tour as Dean Hixson. ● **Nancy Sale Howell**, Ted, and their three children are back in Waynesville, N.C., where Ted

has established his dental practice. They have built a house on their farm and are "real country folks" now. Their address is Howell's Hollow, Rt. 4, Waynesville, N. C. 28786. ● **Beth Taylor White**, Tom and sons have moved two houses down from me at 1217 Sutton Drive, Kinston, 28501. Tom is associated with one of our family practitioners. While still in New York, Beth received recognition for her work with the Girl Scouts. ● **Diane Dove Cobb** is a trust investment officer for Wachovia. She hopes to earn her M5BA from UNC-G in 1975. Bill is a vice-president in the personal financial planning area of Booke and Co., a consulting firm. ● **Ingrid Kvam Haskell** lives with her parents now. She has identical twin boys, Bruce and Brian. In 1973, Ingrid graduated from Paralegal Institute of New York and has been working part-time in New York City. ● **Patsy Mathews Reynolds** and Ozzie have a new address: 1912 White Plains Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Ozzie is specializing in ophthalmology at Memorial Hospital. ● **Mary Hunter Judge** and Curt have moved from Raleigh to Atlanta where Curt is with Otis Elevator. Their address is 1531-C Druid Valley Dr., 30329. ● **Nancy Johnson Bounds** and Bruce spent part of last winter in St. Maarten and St. Barts. Nancy is studying at Wharton for an MBA, majoring in multinational financial management and corporate planning. Bruce is assistant corporate counsel at a Philadelphia bank. ● **Pifer** and John were in Holland at last hearing, but the way they travel they may have moved on by now. If still in Holland, John is a doctor for the American troops, working in pediatrics and general practice. They were previously stationed in Frankfurt, and have toured Bavaria, Denmark and Venice. Their address is 226-58-3200 6th Gen. Dispensary, APO New York 09011. ● **Betsy Kitchin White** and Ramsey have moved to Richmond for four years where Ramsey is a student in the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. ● **Olive Jenkins** graduated in 1973 from the Cleveland Institute of Music in Cleveland, Ohio, with a degree in harp and is now the musician in residence at Davidson County Community College. She is one of five such artists in the state's community college system. She has performed on radio and television and with the Cleveland Orchestra. ● That's all for now. I'm teaching sixth grade again at Moss Hill and am still enjoying my work. I really like being part of a small community. Write when you can.

'69 **Miss Joanna McGrath**  
123-A Park Fairfax Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28208

I know you won't believe it, but I have a very good excuse for not having much news. You see, it was so controversial this time that the alumnae office censored almost all of it! ● Anyway, I do have some information on **Hannah Nicholson Poteat**. The Navy has caught up with Bob so they are moving to San Diego. The new address will come later, I hope. ● **Jayne Jackson Tupper's** new address is 10913—108th St. S.W., Tacoma, Wash. Write me, Jayne! ● **Linda Camp McElwee** brought her husband





**COUSINS** — Left to right: Mary Ann Reeves, Elizabeth Haynesworth White, Frances Hundley Stackelford, Charlotte Lynn Barnes, Stephanie Rose McLeod, Willie Parker Gilliam, Margareta Jane Yarborough, Martha Montese Garrett

## Administrative Intern Program for Women in Higher Education

A program of internships in academic administration for recent women graduates in administrative careers in higher education is being continued for a second year by sixteen colleges, including Salem. Funded by the Carnegie Corporation, the program will provide an administrative internship at each of the participating institutions for the 1975-1976 academic year.

Designed to provide colleges and universities with a supply of qualified women for entry-level positions in all phases of academic administration, the program will stress training in areas such as financial and business affairs, admissions, financial aid, academic affairs, student services, public relations, development, alumnae, and career planning.

The ten-month internship includes a one week summer workshop in academic administration. Each intern will work with a senior administrator at the college to which she is assigned, observing and participating in activities for which her supervisor is responsible. She will also engage in a study or project designed to deepen her understanding of the problems of college administration and to have value for the college.

Applicants must be nominated by one of the participating colleges. Young women who have received their undergraduate degrees since 1969 are eligible. Each intern will receive a stipend of \$7,150 and will be assigned to a college she did not attend.

The sixteen sponsoring colleges are: Agnes Scott, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Elmira, Goucher, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Mills, Randolph-Macon Woman's, Salem, Scripps, Skidmore, Sweet Briar, Wells, Wheaton, and Wilson.

Application forms are now available from the President's Office at Salem and Salem graduates are encouraged to apply through that office. Deadline for return of applications is December 1, 1974.

## Marriages

- 1968—**Myrt Trageser** to Matthew Thomas Birmingham III, June 1974.
- 1969—**Patricia Thomas Waller** to Dr. Charles Walker Harris, July 27, 1974.
- 1970—**Sharon J. Childers** to Richard Wright Dunn Jr.
- 1972—**Chris Verrastro** to Ross Rega, August 31, 1974.
- 1972—**Martha Mathis** to Barron Hooper, August 17, 1974.
- 1974—**Becky Hewit** to Lee Culbreath III, July 27, 1974.
- 1974—**Stuart Taylor** to David Butler, August 17, 1974.

## Births

- 1961—**Mary Prevette O'Brian**, a daughter, Erin Quinn, August 11, 1973.
- 1965—**Nancy Hughes Wagner**, a daughter, Morgan Anderson, July 27, 1973.
- 1968—**Sheila Colclough Cardin**, a daughter, Shelia Anderson, April 28, 1974.
- Kay White Jeffries**, a daughter, Kathryn Winn, April 24, 1973.
- Susan Jones Satzger**, a daughter, Peyton Hope, July 20, 1974.
- Randy Chastain Carpenter**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, February 1, 1974.
- Betsy Kitchin White**, a daughter, Catherine Cavanaugh, July 1973.
- 1969—**Barbara McAdams Thompson**, a son, Harry Morton IV, September 1, 1974.
- 1971—**Anne Woodbury King**, a daughter, Constance Woodbury, August 24, 1974.
- 1972—**Sharon Shuford Wells**, a daughter, Laura Fleming, January 23, 1974.

## Did You Know . .

. . . That Sarah Childers Polk, wife of the 11th President of the United States, James K. Polk, attended the Salem Female Academy from June 1817, until May 1818. Her sister, Susan, also attended Salem and they were referred to as "The Tennessee Girls."

. . . That Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who attended Salem in the 1870's, traveled from Charlotte, N. C., to attend the graduation exercises in June, 1878.

. . . That Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mother and aunt, Thomas Asbury Hardy's daughters, were alumnae from 1866. Mary Pickney Hardy, his mother, married Col. Arthur MacArthur in Norfolk, Va., in 1875. Mary Pickney's brothers, six Confederate soldiers, refused to attend the wedding.

. . . That Emily Polk, daughter of Gen. Polk, attended Salem in 1856.

. . . That about the same time as Emily Polk, Lucy Patterson, granddaughter of Gen. Patterson of Philadelphia, came for a short stay at Salem.

. . . That in 1894 Tullalulah Bankhead's mother studied at Salem.

. . . That Margaret Patrick, daughter of Chief Jno. A. Patrick, Indian Princess of Rockingham County, N. C., came to study at Salem in 1822.



back East for some sightseeing and they went to Salem College. Their new address is 641 Homer Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., 94301. She called while in the Charlotte area and said they really love the life out there. ● **Barbara McAdams Thompson** has some good news (see the births page) and a new address: 1815 Beverly Drive, Charlotte, N. C. She gave me other information too. **Francie Breeden Schauss** (Mrs. R. P.) and Pete live in New York where she's housewifing and he works with Environmental Analysts, Inc. Francie told Barbara that she was enjoying being at home so much that she might never work! You can write to her at 11 Buffalo Ave., Apt. S4, Islip, N.Y., 11751. Barbara also said that **Clarine Pollack Powell** is expecting her second child. ● **Amy Murray Orser** and Paul have moved to the Boston area: 17 Salvi Dr., Framingham, Mass., 01701. Amy is drumming up a piano class and Paul is a terrestrial ecologist with Stone and Webster Engineering. He will soon have his Ph.D. after completing orals in Atlanta. ● **Susan Kirby Browder** and G. B. visited Amy and Paul while on a trip to Canada. Amy also wrote that **Carilee Martin** is fine and living in Cambridge. One more thing — Amy would love to hear from Salemites in the Boston area. Please get in touch with her! ● **Hannah Nicholson Poteat** writes that Bob is now a Navy dentist, having gotten his master's in Prosthetics in August. Their new address is 3551 Ruffin Rd., Apt. 161, San Diego, Cal. 92123, Telephone 714—278-3271. ● I'm expecting some news from all of you soon! Bye for now.

'71 **Blair Kerr Train (Mrs. Gerald)**  
753 Nottingham Dr., Macon, Ga.  
31201

This correspondent is pleased with the added info in the last issue of the magazine. ● We all know that **Cindy McLean** has changed her name. She and Fred will be living in Mobile. Cindy says that the life of a secretary is not for her and will be looking for some position in the music field. ● **Marilu** was back in Maconberg. She and Val have been flying all over the country while Val gives various speeches. Lu has really enjoyed it, but says she might start looking for an exciting fun job. We wish her the best. She will be returning down here soon. ● **Pam Kelly** and I are still working our ways through our respective banks. We enjoy the business world at times and we both admit that we prefer and do better at that than housework. ● **Dennie Rader** said she saw **Pat Carter** here in Macon and she is married. Pat, my name is in the book. Dennie has gone back to teaching this year and is thrilled. ● **Jane Cronly** called one night while typing her sister's term paper. She is doing fine and has moved into her apartment. She still enjoys her job with Wheat, Inc., and has become a registered stockbroker. Jane told me that **Mary Linn** and **Hans Schnitger** will soon be moving to Johannesburg, South Africa. No ski slopes there. M. L. it will be a while before any of us get over to see you. ● **Fran** will be graduating from Tulane Graduate school soon and is sick about leaving New Orleans. There is no position available in

social work in that area. ● There is a rumor that **Beth Crawford** and her husband were expecting a baby soon. Please, Beth, let us hear the news. ● **Gay Howey, Hamp, and Tripp** are fine. Tripp is walking and probably getting into everything. Everyone let me hear from you. Would love to write about all of you.

'72 **Mary Nita Davis**  
132 E. 24th St., New York, N. Y.  
10010

**Vicki Carmichael Nagel** and **Bill** are back in Winston-Salem. They are filling up their time with bike riding and square dancing. Vicki writes that **Patricia Barnes** will receive her master's degree this year and will begin work on her Ph.D. ● In Wilmington, **Nell Hooper Graham** is in her second year of teaching fifth grade. Her husband Fred now owns his own building contract company and is busy constructing homes including their own in Masonboro Sound. ● While her husband is in his third year of medical school, **Jeannine Hurford Daniel** is teaching French at a kindergarten in Richmond. ● **Magi Davis Jackson** is in Carrboro until she and her husband move to Mt. Airy in April. ● On August 14, **Martha Mathes** married **Barron Hooper**. They are living in Asheville where Barron works as an attendant at Highland Hospital. **Deane Lamm, Susan Carter and Anne Baynard** were honorary attendants. Martha plans to take off and "just learn to be a housewife."

'73 **Kristin B. Danbury**  
Three Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

**Bobbi Brooks** wrote me a lengthy letter and really is enjoying her studies in learning disabilities at East Carolina University. She unfortunately had a bad spill in the latter part of the summer and suffered a badly broken arm, but is apparently well now. She'd love to hear from friends. It was great hearing from you Bobbi. ● I also received a nice letter from **Tricia Allen** who finished up her nursing program at Carolina in nursing and is now at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She'd love to hear from Melinda Vick. Many girls have also gone up to Boston including **Susan Gravely, Gigi King,** and

**Christina Spence.** ● **Debbie Clark Rossman** wrote that she is now back in the Norfolk area and is really enjoying motherhood. ● Wedding Bells chimed for **Susan Watson** and Roy Archbell in August and they will be living in Elizabeth City where Roy will be practicing law. ● **Patsy Scarborough** and Steve Ashworth were married September 14th in Lumberton. They will be residing in Winston-Salem and Patsy is now working with the North West Economic Commission. ● **Sally Pinto** and Tom Krapf will be married October 26th in Newark where they will reside after three weeks in Hawaii! I'll be down in Newark this Sunday for a shower given by some of the bridesmaids. I saw her about three weeks ago and she looks great and is really excited. ● **Holly Materne** and John Mason Antrum will also be married October 26th and will be living in the Churchill area of Richmond in a house which they are renovating. ● **Pat Pickard** and Marty Tucker will be married November 16th in Greensboro and hope to reside in San Francisco. I saw Pat a few times last summer as she flew in and out of New York. Looks great!

● I also understand that **Sarah Anne Powell, Ann Stadium** and **Laura Hardman** are engaged. Each has set the date in October but no more details were forthcoming. Please let us hear. ● **Sharon McGehee** has also joined the ranks of the engaged. She will be married next June 7th to Michael Page of Winston-Salem in Bermuda. Mike graduated from East Carolina University where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and graduated with a B.A. in Geography. He is associated with Page's Sports and Trophy Company. Best, Best Wishes! ● **Beth Ogden** is also to receive our best as she is to be married next April to Robert Leyda. Bob graduated from North Carolina Wesleyan College and is employed in City Management in Winston-Salem. They will be married in Atlanta. Terrific Betty! ● Jobs have been changing for a few of our friends recently. **Allison Towne** and **Karen McCotter** are now with Integon. **Jennie Snead** is now working for Goodwill Industries. All three are great and always busy. ● **Lynn Willoughby** is now working in the International Division of Wachovia Bank and Trust and putting her semester in Spain to good use. ● Ronny



SISTERS — Left to right: Elizabeth Whitney Marshall, Marie Anne Camp, Leigh Hamilton Shearin, Susan Rebekah Leonard, Deborah Lawrence Austin, Fanny Patricia Everett, Alice Marshall Shipman



and **Linda Rose Dixon** are well. I spent July 4th in Winston with Linda and had a great time. She and Ronny enjoyed a week in Bermuda the latter part of September. ● While in New York, I ran into **Debbie Mighell Smith** a few times. She is such a riot and is really loving all the Big Apple has to offer. Paul and **Lane Crawford Hurdle** have left New York and after a brief stay in Newport, Rhode Island where Paul will attend the Naval Judicial School, will depart for the South Pacific to reside in Guam!!! Paul is to be stationed there for anywhere from six months to two years and with their usual gusto are very excited about it. They hope to get to Japan before returning to the States. If anyone has their new address, please forward it on to me.

● I received a really cute note from **Louise Dickey Ashby**. Jimmy presented her with a new car for their anniversary about which she was really excited. She said they had a great summer and very much enjoyed attending the Virginia Bar Convention at the Homestead. ● I spoke to **Bailey Savage Honeycutt** last July. She is now working in a private elementary school in Meridian and really loves it. She'd enjoy hearing from friends. ● **Jess Roper** wrote that she is living in Raleigh and after graduating from ECU in 1973, is now working as a cost accountant in a bank there. It was really terrific to hear from her, as many of her Salem friends were wondering where she was. Please keep in touch Jess. ● I saw **Ann Wood** in the beginning of September while she was staying with her parents. Bishop and Mrs. Wood have new moved up to Greenwich, Connecticut and I immensely enjoyed visiting with them. Ann is now enrolled at Georgia State in a math graduate program and has been granted an assistantship from the school for the duration of her Master's program. She is planning a trip to Mexico this fall.

● **Janet Leonard** is still working in Richmond but is considering coming to New York for gemology school. I'm looking forward to seeing her at Sally's wedding.

● Steve and **Laura Glasgow Weekley** spent ten days at a sales convention in Myrtle Beach this September and really had a blast. They will be starting school again this fall in accounting. ● **Tricia MacKinnon** is now with Booke and Company, an actuary firm. ● I'm sorry if I neglected to include anyone who has written or been in touch but I have since moved from New York and am now at home again — commuting!!! I've started my next course in the series to become registered on the Stock Exchanges and will be taking the exam in November. What a riot. I really have had a fabulous summer and the fall seems to be continuing in the same vein. I hope all is going well with everyone. I wish I'd hear from the many others in our class though, please give me some new news — my phone bill is outrageous enough. ● Oh — P.S. to **Mary Funkhouser**: I saw Chicken last Friday on the dingy from Princeton Junction to Princeton. He had been attending an art opening at the Whitney and simply couldn't believe the "unusual" characters who actually believed that they appreciated early American Art — I mean really!!! Perennial as the grass!

## ALUMNAE DAY, APRIL 26, 1975

### REUNION CLASSES

According to the Dix Plan, the following classes are scheduled for reunions this spring.

1915 — Sixtieth	1930	1951	1970
1925 — Golden	1931	1952	1971
1950 — Silver	1932		
1965 — Tenth	1933	1968	
1974 — First		1969	

Presidents of each class scheduled for a reunion are as follows:

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| <b>1915</b> — Miss Lola Butner<br>Bethania, N. C. 27010   | <b>1933</b> — Miss Louise Mock,<br>678 Irving Street,<br>Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103                               |
| <b>1925</b> — Mrs. E. R. Hamilton<br>(Polly Hawkins),<br>6744 Winkler Road,<br>Fort Myers, Fla. 33901     | <b>1951</b> — Mrs. Cordes Seabrook, Jr.<br>(Auraluen Clinkscales),<br>1202 Rutledge Way,<br>Anderson, S. C. 29621 |
| <b>1950</b> — Mrs. William Albergotti<br>(Lula Fretwell),<br>406 Shannon Way,<br>Anderson, S. C. 29621    | <b>1952</b> — Mrs. Clarence Smith<br>(Peggy Bonner),<br>201 55th Street,<br>Virginia Beach, Va. 23451             |
| <b>1965</b> — Mrs. William Davis (Myrtle Bilbro),<br>844 Westover Avenue,<br>Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104   | <b>1968</b> — Miss Martha Eubanks,<br>100 S. Clarkson, Apt. 103,<br>Denver, Colo. 80109                           |
| <b>1974</b> — Miss Susan Phillips,<br>1704 Cypress Drive,<br>Henderson, N. C. 27536                       | <b>1969</b> — Mrs. Robert Sumner (Nancy Taylor),<br>1607 Pineview Street,<br>Raleigh, N. C. 27608                 |
| <b>1930</b> — Mrs. Paul Barkley (Mary Brewer),<br>546 N. Lombardy Street,<br>Arlington, Va. 22203         | <b>1970</b> — Mrs. Stuart Albright<br>(Nancy Wetzell),<br>700 Moreene Road, J-6,<br>Durham, N. C. 27705           |
| <b>1931</b> — Mrs. T. E. McGeachy<br>(Frances Fletcher)<br>729 Scott Blvd., Apt. 2,<br>Decatur, Ga. 30030 | <b>1971</b> — Mrs. W. B. Wiltshire,<br>(Louise Vincent),<br>7708 Rock Creek Road,<br>Richmond, Va. 23229          |
| <b>1932</b> — Mrs. A. H. Eliason (Mary Norman),<br>333 Brandywine Avenue,<br>Charlotte, N. C. 28209       |   |

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Founder's Day to me was a lot of things —it was a time for letting loose, for singing, and yelling, and dancing; but most of all for getting closer to people, and sharing a neat love with them.

Jan Guiton '78

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Many alumnae had requested that the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association give careful consideration to the idea of moving Alumnae Day to an earlier date in the spring. It was discussed and approved.

Please mark your calendar now for the new date of

**APRIL 26, 1975**

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# Salem College



MARCH, 1975



# THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS

## The Slate of Officers for the Alumnae Association



**Anne Southern  
Howell '48**

Anne Southern Howell has been nominated for president of the Salem Alumnae Association. She is a 1948 graduate of Salem College.

Anne has been active in the association serving as president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club, on the student relations committee, and as secretary of the association.

She has participated in community activities being president of the Medical Center Guild and a board member of the Forsyth-Stokes Medical Auxiliary. She has also served on numerous committees in the Junior League of Winston-Salem and has been active in church activities at Wake Forest Baptist Church. Anne was chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes in 1973-74 and 1974-75 for the Northwest Piedmont chapter.

She and her husband Julius A. Howell live in Winston-Salem where he is professor of surgery and chairman of the section of plastic surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They have three children Anne, Karen, and Robin.

Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins is the nominee for second vice president of the Alumnae Association. She is a 1966 graduate of Salem.



**Mary Lucy Hudgens  
Bivins '66**

During her undergraduate days, Mary Lucy was a star of Pierrette productions. Following her graduation, she continued acting while studying and working in New York. She has been a writer for radio in Raleigh and an editor for Western Electric in Winston-Salem. In 1969, she became Director of Alumnae Affairs for Salem continuing that position until May, 1972.

Mary Lucy now lives in Old Salem with her family. Her husband, John, is presently director of restoration for Old Salem, Inc. They have two sons, Matthew and Evan.

Mary Dameron Holderness has been nominated for first vice president of the Salem College Alumnae Association. She is a 1966 graduate of Salem.

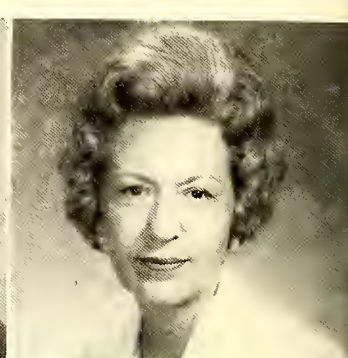
While at Salem, Mary majored in English. She was president of the student government, a member of the Order of the Scorpion, selected for Who's Who, and an Oslo Scholar.

Following graduation, she worked for two years as an assistant in admissions at Salem.

Mary is now married to Haywood Dail Holderness, minister at Westminster Pres-



**Mary Dameron  
Holderness '66**



**Mildred Garrison  
Cash '45**

byterian Church in Durham, where they live with their two sons, Dail and Penn.

Mildred Garrison Cash has been nominated to fill the position of trustee. She is a 1945 graduate of Salem College.

While at Salem, Mildred earned a B. A. degree and was an active member of the Pierrette Players and the Salemite Staff. She was also vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Mildred has been active in her community being on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Morganton Service League, a member of the Board of Education of Morganton City Schools and vice-president of the Young Republicans Club of Burke County. She was also a member of the Mothers' Committee of the Virginia Episcopal School and the Burke County representative for the Mint Museum Antique Show.

Mildred has served the Salem Alumnae Association as Western N. C. Area Chairman, Alumnae Admissions Representative, and first vice-president of the association.

Mildred and her husband Paul Spencer Cash live in Morganton, N. C. where he is an insurance broker. They have three children and one grandchild.

**To be presented and voted upon by the membership at the General Meeting, April 26, 1975**

### RETIRING STAFF AND FACULTY

Edith A. Kirkland served as Director of Admissions at Salem College from 1959 to 1973. Presently, she is a consultant in Admissions for the College and also served as AAR Coordinator.

Prior to her appointment as director, Miss Kirkland served as Director of Public Relations for Salem Academy and College. She also was field representative and Assistant Registrar for Salem Academy.

Miss Kirkland is a graduate of both Salem College and Academy. She is a member of Centenary United Methodist Church and a member-at-large of AAUW.

Paul Peterson has been professor of voice for 29 years in the Salem College School of Music. He directs the Salem College Choral Ensemble and has served as director of the Summer Choir School held on campus.

He is a well known baritone soloist, a lecturer, an adjudicator, a director of choral and vocal workshops and choir schools, and a guest-director of choral festivals.



He has published several books, including **Natural Singing And Expressive Conducting** which has been used throughout the United States.

Mr. Peterson and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children.



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Left to right: Sara Tucker '75, Betty McCollum '75, Kathy Black  
 '75 and Alison Britt Barron '54.

The November issue of the Alumnae Magazine omitted credits for many of the fine photographs taken by Elisa A. H. Mabley Kirby ('68), a successful photographer in Winston-Salem. Along with her business pursuit, she finds time to be a very active volunteer with the Association.



Alison Britt Barron

## Salem 20 Years Later

By Alison Barron '54

What I just did was either a dream-come-true or a nightmare. For years, off and on, I've literally dreamed I was back at Salem — wondering what I was doing there. And that's just what happened — I went back. It was "Future Shock" and "Brave New World," with a little homesickness thrown in for good measure.

Nineteen fifty-four was light years ago. Salem College is definitely nineteen seventy-four:

Salem still looks very much like her old self. Even the two new dorms fit in so well that it's hard to imagine their not being there. The brick walkways are still "rumpled," as Dr. Chandler (Salem president) says.

The first thing I walked in on was a whole new food set up. Sunday night supper in the refectory is not a plate of sandwiches and a carton of milk — 1954 style. There, before my wondering eyes, were fish, carrots, green beans, potatoes, rolls, butter, pie, tossed salad with myriad dressings, tea. And all of it served cafeteria style, which was reserved, in my day, for breakfast and Saturday night supper. Now, it seems, the college doesn't

## Returning Alumn

handle the meals. All is done by a food service. We had Russell, the chef, and Mrs. Cummings and sit-down lunch and dinner. Skirts were required; no smoking; definite hours.

Breakfast, I was happy to see, is served til 9 a.m. and lunch is a long-running affair — cafeteria style — from 11:30 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. There's a whole new wing in the refectory with a magnificent salad bar, and milk and ice machines. It's a sit and visit time. We sang "Congratulations" and "Happy Birthday" — so do they. It's interesting that that survives.

Everybody conspired to make my transition from "family person" to "college person" easy. But the very first arrangement was a jolt — my roommate was born the year I graduated. Somehow, by instinct, she managed to salvage that situation by calling me "Alison" right off. They're so much more mobile now . . . jump into their car or borrow one and dash off. Twenty years ago, nobody but last-quarter juniors and seniors could have dashed off, and everybody had to have written permission to ride in cars — or on bikes or horses, too, for that matter.

A 1974 big poster on the wall of Gramley Dorm reads: "Beer Bust at Wake; Wednesday night 7:30, 25¢ per beer". I can't remember which fraternity.

"Wake" comes up often in conversations — in rooms, on phones, up and down the halls. It's like one of the juniors said, "How did you get along without 'Wake'?" I kept explaining that we had Davidson, Duke, Carolina, State and Wake Forest. But "Wake" wasn't here in town. A few of the buildings on the new campus were being finished in '54, but "Wake" simply wasn't here!

Then there are the night gowns. That's what the girls wear. We wore pajamas, preferably striped cotton broad cloth with matching "Tommy Coats." So I had taken pajamas as part of my 1974 dorm wardrobe, and immediately felt overdressed. These young things who dash around all day in slacks and jeans appear at bedtime in lacy gowns.

Dorm life is more plush — yellow phones in rooms (if parents agree to foot the bills), blenders, hot plates, popcorn poppers, calculators, fans, shag carpeting, small refrigerators, wall decorations that go beyond felt pennants, lots of green plants and — wonder of wonders — portable TVs.

We had "announced" fire drill Wednesday night. Now, that was an event I could relate to. The procedure hasn't changed a bit; open windows, close doors (I think), put on a coat, grab a towel (and in my case, my wedding ring) and "proceed in an orderly fashion out of the dorm across the street."

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# Encounter Changes and Traditions



Sandy Kelley Johnson

## ARR WORKSHOP AT SALEM

By Sandy Kelley Johnson '70

Many alumnae must wish from time to time that they could return to Salem for a few days to see how things have changed, to visit with former professors and to renew their acquaintance with the very personal institution that Salem College is.

Last Fall, the alumnae association and the admissions office extended an invitation for a two-day campus visit to the participants in the Alumnae Admissions Representative (AAR) program. They asked us to come and learn how we, as local representatives of Salem's admissions office, could assist other young women to enjoy and profit from the special experiences offered by Salem "in another, different era of her long history".

This was my first year as an AAR. I was not really sure what the AAR program was all about and what was expected of me, not to mention, what Salem College is like now. I hoped the two-day session would answer all my questions, particularly my special concern of what Salem is like now, so that I could portray a current image to prospective students instead of one that is four or five years old.

Arriving on campus on October 3, there was very little outward evidence of "another, different era". Fall remains perennially lovely at Salem and only the change in the direction of the one-way streets and the library's 75 foot slide down the street betrayed a four-year interval from my last stay.

I hoped the interval hadn't made me unrecognizable as I hurried to the Club Dining Room for our first activity, a luncheon with invited faculty and staff. Just to be safe, however, I took off my postgraduate glasses and hoped that everyone would recognize me (and that I would be able to see them). I soon found out that name tags were a good idea, anyway, especially with former professors who hadn't seen you in four years.

What may not have come through visually of a "different era" at Salem quickly came through from people, programs and activities around campus. One of the new social customs was quickly obvious at lunch with (are you ready for it?) sherry before the meal in the Club Dining Room. I chuckled with others at the eyebrows that would have arched over that in years past.

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Somehow, I managed to last until 1 a.m. every morning, and somehow I managed to get the impression that I was the first to go.

## Salem 20 Years Later

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Attending a class taught by the college president, Dr. Chandler, was a new experience.

Not only are there "new people" teaching, they are teaching in "new places". Jess Byrd's office used to be where the "English wing" is. The thing that really threw me was the "history wing". That was Old Chapel, where we had plays and films. Now it has become paneled, carpeted classrooms and plays are given in the FAC (campus vernacular for the Fine Arts Center).

Here in the "history wing", I went to a class chosen deliberately because it's new to Salem and really new on the "scene" — (American and British Women since 1700). Dr. Inzer Byers teaches — really teaches — a subject that would have bewildered students in 1950s. We just weren't interested.

Another subject new at Salem — and to me — is "Sex Roles in Modern Society". One of the texts is pointedly titled "Female and Male, Socialization, Social Roles and Social Structure."

Freshman studies is a whole new concept at Salem this year. The course title, "Freedom and Authority — A Contemporary Crisis", is broad and so is the idea. Four departments are involved — history, sociology-economics, literature and religion-philosophy. This is one subject I attended all week — lectures . . . heard freshmen in seminar . . . worked in a discussion group. The idea: "to help students bring together the approaches of different disciplines to a single topic."

The thing I'm really sorry we missed in the '50s is a thing called "January Term". The idea is to finish first semester before January, begin second semester after January and give "January Term" a life all its own. Every student has to participate. The whole month is given over to imaginative study — in just about any field, just about anywhere in the world. Students may dream up their own subjects to be approved, or they may flip through a large card file in the academic dean's office listing all kinds of suggestions.

In the early '50s, Thursday was the day rooms were cleaned — by somebody else. That is gone forever. The girls now borrow the dorm vacuum and do for themselves. These days only the halls and bathrooms and reception rooms are cleaned by college employees. The college-run laundry is gone, too.





**Not only are there "new people" teaching, they  
are teaching "new things."**

I took my freshman annual with me back to school. The reaction of third Gramley was absolutely predictable — "Can you believe it?" And my reaction was that those of us in that annual looked too old and dressed alike — uniforms of cashmere sweaters, wool skirt, sox and loafers or saddle shoes. Everybody had short hair, a string of pearls and a little scarf or two. In '74, the clothes, hair, jewelry are as varied as the hometowns of the girls. Most do wear pants of some sort, but the tops, blouses, sweaters, shirts are myriad. Hair is cropped and curly, long and curly, medium and straight, long and straight, piled up high and all varieties in between. Feet are bare, or covered in colored sox and clogs, bare with clogs, both combinations with wedges, sneakers and heaven knows what else.

Both my annual and theirs have "Feature Girls" — representatives voted on by each class. I guess they do get the significance of that.

Going back to classes, like dorm life, was different. The classes are more open, vastly interesting and taken over by "new people". The only professor I had that is left is Ed Shewmake in the Art Department. And the change in twenty years in that one department alone is staggering. I was his first and only pupil for studio art in 1950. Last year, the department had the second largest number of majors.

Being eager and naive kept getting in my way on my Salem return trip. For instance, on the blank class schedule the word "Assembly" is printed at 1:15 Tuesday and Thursday. I thought "Now, we were required to go to Chapel twice a week, and that is probably the equivalent of this Assembly printed in here. These girls may not be required to go, but I will go to see what kinds of programs they have." Good thinking! Not so good. The students not only aren't required to go to Assembly, but there is no Assembly. But when there is a special reason, Assembly is held at 1:15 on Tuesday or Thursday. There was no special reason the week I was there.

Things are different now for students at Salem — and after Salem, it appears. My friends and I, in the summer of '54, got jobs the same way we got husbands — on our own (but with a lot less enthusiasm). Girls at Salem now get individual help — just for the asking — from the new Director of Career (not Job) Planning. This counseling reaches even freshmen.

Obviously, there is a lot more interest in graduate school. The campus newspaper, "The

Salemite," devoted almost a whole page in September to schedules for exams to enter law, medicine and all kinds of graduate work.

I noticed a sentence at the bottom of the masthead: "The Salemite is the Uncensored Voice of the Salem Community". Saying that seems to be more important now. The '54 staff probably would have accepted censorship as placidly as we did everything else.

One 1954 Salemite yielded this gem: "Charm Week starts Monday, March 22, and will officially end Friday when the picture of "Miss Charm... will appear in The Salemite." The following week's paper officially named "Miss Charm", and told about "hints for the bride-to-be" in a chapel program; a fashion show and a skit "illustrating various forms of etiquette". The girls on third floor Gramley would never believe that one.

I noticed that the ID card has reared its ugly head at Salem. These look like a driver's license, complete with color photo, address and individual number. I found it a little difficult to get a clear picture from the students of what they're for, but did get the impression that they come in very handy in cashing checks in town.

There are changes all over the place, but the traditions are there, too, and kept jumping out and surprising me. If you get up and get yourself together on Sunday morning, city buses are waiting in front of Clewell to go downtown to church. There are weekly devotions in the dorms and communion every Wednesday at 5:30. They still go to Christmas Vespers, but don't sing "Morning Star". The "Y" Benefit Auction is still going strong, I found out with surprisingly familiar items being auctioned: dinner at a fancy restaurant with a faculty member, a hiking trip, works of art, hand-knit sweaters. In 1954, the high-bidders got lemon pies, steak dinners, a drive-in date with Mr. Sandresky and use of the infirmary living room (with the door closed) for two girls and their dates.

In fact, that's what I found happening in 1974 at Salem — the fun roars on. The whole place is alive and well and heading for the 21st century.

My last night in the dorm, there was a surprise going away party on third Gramley! The popcorn was for the 1954 Salem girl, but the daiquiris were strictly "Future Shock".

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## ARR Workshop at Salem

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I had gone to school with the majority of the AARs present for the sessions although only about one third of the alumnae in the program were able to attend. The alumnae and admissions staffs had varied sessions planned for us including discussions with them, with a student panel, with Virginia Johnson, dean of students, and with the academic dean, Janis Somerville. We had cocktails at President Chandler's home, dinner at Forsyth Country Club, a campus tour and a final lunch in the refectory.

After lunch we talked with Mary Scott Best, admissions director, and Edith Kirkland, admissions consultant and director of the AAR program, about the new Lifespan Center for Women, the varied and exciting January programs, the new Center for Special Education, group overnight stays for prospective students, admissions procedures and pass/fail grading, study abroad and "stop/out" (when a student can stay out of school a semester or two and not have to withdraw formally). These were only the beginning of some progressive changes which we were to find out about.

We shared the excitement of the admissions staff when they told us that Salem this year has the second highest enrollment in its history. Remarkable, especially when one considers the change to coeducation that women's institutions have undertaken across the country in recent years and the outright closing of some that did not.

When the question of "why a woman's college?" was brought up, I know that I and others had our own special answers to that question. If we hadn't stopped to think about it before the latest resurgence of the women's rights movement, we sure were thinking about it now. We heard from the staff what we already knew: that all-female colleges provide women with a freedom of academic expression and performance, with leadership opportunities and with the chance to view varied lifestyles of professional women in the campus environment. We also heard what we didn't know: that more than one study has shown that graduates of women's colleges were twice as likely to have been cited for career achievement as women graduates from coeducational institutions.

Nostalgia struck at a midafternoon break when I sneaked downstairs below the Student Center with Kristen Jorgenson Oliver, "Sights and Insights" editor in 1969, to the student publications offices. Kristen and this former "Salemite" editor couldn't resist poking around in the offices of our successors, recalling memories of hectic deadlines and looking around for changes that had occurred over the years. The publications had changed with the people, but the offices had not.

Our next session was the highlight of the two-day visit — an opportunity to discuss with a panel of selected students their experiences and expectations of Salem. The admissions staff had

selected four students ranging from freshman to senior. These young women told us that the freshman mixers were great this year; that despite (or because of) rumors that Founder's Day might be abolished, the Student Body had turned out in force, showing great enthusiasm and having a terrific time at this year's Founders' Day (no way will they let it be abolished according to these young ladies, let me assure you). They told us of career plans and how they expected their liberal arts education to aid them in the future. They are definitely more career-oriented and more conscious of the advantages and limits of a liberal arts education than the classes that preceded them. They talked about successful academic innovations such as self-scheduling of exams, the January term and interdisciplinary majors. They discussed the variety of interests within the student body from students with primarily academic goals to those with primarily social goals.

Not having personally felt much of the impact of the women's rights movement until after I graduated from Salem, I was curious to know what impact it was having on the students today. I knew that Dr. Inzer Byers of the history department taught a course on women in history, so there must certainly be more awareness of this issue on campus than in previous years. I listened to senior Barbara Perry of Coral Gables, Fla., discuss student attitudes toward the women's movement and was impressed by her well-articulated presentation. But I had to ask her what percentage of the student body was actively interested in the directions and results of the women's movement. She replied that interest centered mainly in juniors and seniors and that active interest in general was limited to a minority of students on campus. Not surprising to me that the closer these young women get to the job market, the more important this issue becomes.

Although I was spending the night in the Alumnae House, I dropped by the home of Cyndee Grant Armstrong ('70) after the session to pick up my luggage and change for cocktails and dinner. My evening got off to a great start there when I melted my floor length polyester dress with an iron and had to wear my pantsuit to cocktails at Dr. Chandler's and dinner at the country club. It was, fortunately, not indicative of the rest of the evening, which was lovely.

The night was topped off by my visit with a number of former classmates who live in the Winston-Salem area. I returned to the Alumnae House at 2 or 2:30 a.m., the latest I had ever returned to campus, as I recall. I was rooming with my former roommate, Debbie Lotz ('70), also in town for the workshop. It was like freshman year again with our clothes, curlers and hairdryers scattered over the room — only here the beds were much narrower and we had the luxury of a private bath.

Following an all too early breakfast in the Student Center, we talked with Dean Johnson and Dean Somerville about changes in the social regu-



lations and the academic program—and there were many. The dress code is now “appropriate” attire. Alcohol is permitted on campus and students are expected to be responsible and mature regarding its use. Students, with the exception of first-semester freshmen, may check out a key in the evenings (and pay a \$30 fee if they lose it, along with loss of privilege for a while). The key cannot be duplicated. There is limited visitation on campus—limited to a few times a year and still the dorms can vote whether to have it then or not. And there are now two groups performing what used to be judicial board functions: The Interdorm Council, dealing with group living problems; and the Honor Council, dealing with infractions such as lying, cheating and stealing. There is also an Interclub Council to perform club-related functions previously handled by the Legislative Board.

Academic changes, in addition to those previously mentioned by the students, include greater emphasis on honors and independent study, more problems, seminar and reading courses. No comprehensives (how about that!). There is now formal interchange with Wake Forest on courses, and Dean Somerville says there are fewer finals (and more final papers). Dean Somerville related to us her initial skepticism of the effectiveness of the honor system, particularly regarding the self-scheduling of exams. But both she and Dean Johnson report that it still works and works well.

The campus tour took me to many familiar places, but there are three which should be on your list to visit the next time you return. The first is the Dale H. Gramley Library, which not only survived the relocation but has been beautifully remodeled and is now considerably larger and more functional. Across the street, Lehman has also had considerable interior remodeling and now houses student services, such as the dean of students’ office and the Lifespan Center for Women, which offers career and personal counseling services, workshops and other programs to students and the community. The Center for Special Education, in

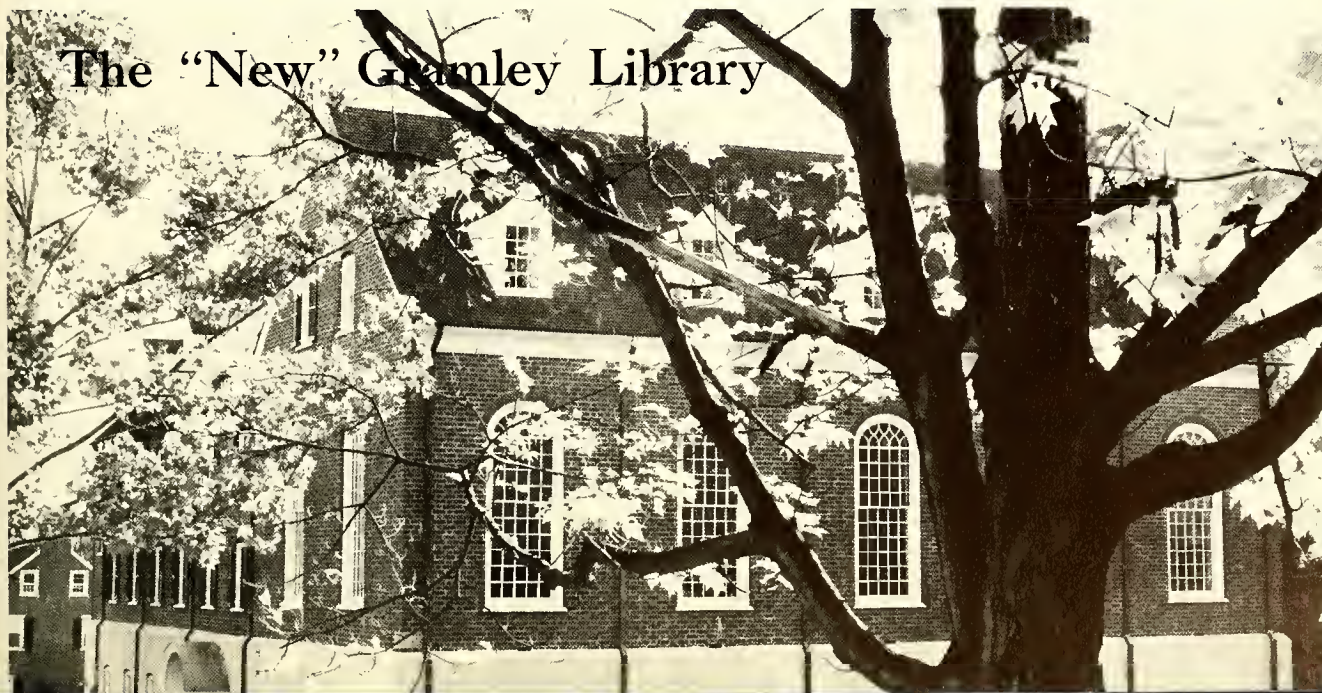
the building which was formerly the president’s home, now offers the benefits of diagnosis and therapy for children in the community with learning disabilities, thus benefiting both the community and Salem students.

In our wrapup session, I finally learned the nuts and bolts of the Alumnae-Admissions Representative program. Basically, AARs function as field representatives of the admissions staff. They are located all over, from the Southeast to as far away as San Francisco. What you do as an AAR is up to you. However, the admissions staff suggested some activities. These include telephoning prospective students to answer questions (the admissions office supplies you with lists of students in your area who have requested information on Salem), having a Coke party for prospective students, visiting guidance offices, attending college day sessions and arranging for trips to campus. They emphasize that high pressure recruiting just doesn’t work and that activities and actions should be low-keyed. Most important, they hope through their literature and through the AAR workshops, that AARs will be able to portray a NOW image of Salem.

I thought to myself over lunch in the refectory after our last session that I wouldn’t have missed the workshop for anything. I now knew what the AAR program was all about, but more important, I had as good an insight into contemporary Salem as I could probably get without being on campus constantly. My four-year-old picture would definitely have been outdated had I related it to prospective students.

The girls look essentially the same. The buildings and grounds look the same. But the educational program is more progressive, more responsive to individual needs, more career-oriented; and the social structure expects (and in the process teaches) students to be responsible, mature young women. The NOW Salem, in “another, different era of her long history,” definitely gives students the opportunity to be better prepared both academically and socially for life after graduation.

## The “New” Gramley Library





# HOLIDAYS IN SCIENCE

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Proving to students that science is related to every subject and not an isolated study is one of my favorite objectives as a teacher. Students are always eager to tell me how science was used in their social studies, art, music, and the like. Recently, I have been using science to celebrate holidays also! Sometimes the day before a holiday is wasted academically by overly enthusiastic students, but that same excitement can be very useful.

Our "holiday science series" began on Halloween with students anticipating an afternoon party. We used class time examining bones, looking at X-ray film loops of bones in motion and predicting from bone samples the size of animals they might have come from. The teacher dressed in an adult skeleton costume that day!



Halloween science activities included examining bones and predicting the size of the animal.

Thanksgiving was the perfect time to continue the investigation with turkey bones. Using data gathered from our Halloween observations, we made comparisons with turkey bones to discover how and why bones from birds are different from mammalian bones. The home assignment was to put the wishbone from the Thanksgiving feast bird in a jar of vinegar and observe it again in about ten days. The classroom smelled like a pickle factory when all of the prize specimens were brought in. Next year, I will expand this holiday activity to include comparisons of berries . . . cranberries included, of course.

Christmas was the holiday with most science-related activities. The day before school closed had shortened class periods so an assignment was made early in the week for each student to examine and research certain trappings of Christmas. Students were to bring in a sample of the object researched and report findings to the class. Peppermint research was the most popular, with samples for everyone! There were also holly, mistletoe, evergreens, and even a plastic icicle. Reports accompanied by pictures were on the Star of Bethlehem, reindeer, the North Pole and snow. I learned

numerous facts, and there was even a chance to smell frankincense and myrrh when one student brought along incense sticks with her research paper.

Holidays now in the process of being planned include Valentine's day, Easter and the last day of classes before summer vacation. On Valentine's day the class will do hearts; we will examine a beef heart and a plastic model heart in each class. Chicken hearts will be provided for each student to dissect and make comparisons with the larger specimen. Finally, we will listen to each other's heartbeats with stethoscopes.

Class periods before Easter will be spent examining chicken eggs. We will open the shells so that the interior can be observed and the function of the parts determined. Incubating eggs for several weeks before Easter is a possibility, but at our school, this is usually done in the lower grades. As a final investigation, we will dye the broken eggshells using color solutions with and without vinegar. I am eager to see if anyone will find a correlation between the composition of eggshells and the turkey bones from the Thanksgiving observations!

Final class days in the spring are usually used for cleaning equipment and putting it away for fall but this year will involve more. The students will mark the position of sun reflections on walls at exact times during each period. This will be recorded so that we can observe what changes have taken place by fall. Students that I will have in my classes again will make an assignment for me to complete during the summer. I tried this last year and my assignments were interesting and varied. It provided an opportunity to experience some of the feelings students have when faced with an assignment and gave me more insight in how to evaluate their work.

So far, all of the holiday activities have had eager student participants plus approval from administration and other faculty members. It is an ideal method for convincing students that science really is related to everything, even holidays, and there is no problem in proving it themselves.

Lucinda Oliver Denton, formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C., is a 1959 graduate of Salem College and majored in home economics. Family having attended Salem are her mother, Mary Alta Robbins Oliver ('26), two aunts, Maggie May Robbins Jones ('22), and Marion Hines Robbins ('19) (deceased), and a first cousin, Erwin Robbins Blackburn ('59).



## Library Sponsors First Gramley Lecture

On Thursday night, November 21, the Assembly Room of Gramley Library was the scene of the first lecture in a new series sponsored by the library. Dr. Francis M. Lazarus, chairman of Classics Department at Salem College, presented the inaugural lecture entitled "The Originality of Greek Architecture" which was illustrated by slides Dr. Lazarus had taken on visits to Greece and the Near East. A special exhibit on archaeology emphasizing two facets — archaeology in the field and archaeology in the classroom — was displayed in Gramley Library from November 11 through December 14. The exhibit included iron-age pottery from digs at Beer Sheeba, color prints of archaeological sites



Dr. Francis Lazarus and Mr. Robert Woerner

and classical buildings, and other printed materials and photographs from the library's collections. A special bibliography of the Salem College Library holdings on Greece and Greek Architecture was prepared by Mrs. Susan Taylor ('65), public services librarian. Both Dr. Lazarus and Mr. Woerner appeared on television station WXII's **Today at Home Show** on November 20 to discuss the new series and lecture. Alumnae, trustees, and friends as well as many students and faculty were among the one hundred people who attended. A reception honoring Dr. Lazarus followed the program.

The Library Lecture Series is one effort to make fuller use of library services and resources. A library should be a place of continuing and varied intellectual stimulation and toward that goal, we hope the library lectures will encourage additional interest and reading. The bibliography and exhibit, highlighting the holdings and strengths of the

library in a particular area, help to develop the student's own ability and initiative in using the library to full advantage. Accentuating the library's role as teacher, the lecture series concept provides an opportunity for common examination and discussion by various parts of the academic community.

If you wish to receive additional information about our next lecture, scheduled for April, please contact the Dale H. Gramley Library, Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27108.

## James A. Gray Retires

Dr. John Chandler, president of Salem Academy and College, has announced the resignation of James A. Gray, vice-president in charge of development, effective January 31.

"We will feel the loss," Dr. Chandler said, "but will always be grateful for the contribution Mr. Gray has made not only to our school but to the community. He has been my right-hand man."

The Third Century Fund, which Mr. Gray directed, was a campaign to raise \$3 million to be used for building improvements and expansion, scholarships, faculty salaries and various programs, including the Lifespan Counseling Center and the

James A. Gray



Special Education Center. He was responsible for Salem's Planned Giving Program launched in October.

"We will pick up where he leaves off," said Dr. Chandler, "though, with such a senior position, we will work very closely with the Board of Trustees on any new appointments. At this moment, it is too early to say just what plans will be made for a replacement."

Mr. Gray is a graduate of Reynolds High School, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Harvard Business School.

He served as personnel director, general manager and publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel from 1949 to 1961; executive director of the Winston-Salem Foundation from 1961 to 1963; president of Old Salem, Inc., from 1963 to 1970; and executive director of the Mobile Historic Development Commission from 1970 to 1971.

Mr. Gray also served as chairman of Forsyth County's Centennial Celebration in 1949; chairman of the United Fund campaign in 1958; and president of the Winston-Salem Rotary Club in 1967 and 1968.

Mr. Gray has been associated with the college and academy for three and a half years.

"It has been a great pleasure working with President John Chandler and all the other fine people associated with Salem Academy and College during the past three and a half years," Mr. Gray said.

"Now that the Third Century Fund campaign has been completed successfully, I plan to retire."

## Salem Needlepoint Kits

Kits of the Salem Seal are available for pillow tops or for framing. The seal is to be worked in yellow with a white background in the traditional Salem colors or the background may be finished in any contrasting color desired.

Each kit contains canvas, yellow tapestry yarn for the seal design, color keyed graph instructions and a needle. The pillow top or picture kit includes an 18" x 18" ten mesh needlepoint canvas. To complete a 14" x 14" picture or pillow requires five additional skeins of wool for the background, not included in the kit. (Suggested material: Bucilla Ever-Match Tapestry Wool — White 2028 of the traditional colors are preferred; some other Bucilla brand in contrasting color if so desired.) The price of the kit is \$15.00. For those interested in graph instructions only, color keyed charts are available for \$3.00.

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## Dorothy Hutaff

Trustee and close friend

by Evabelle Covington

Her heart is so full of love and understanding for everyone that there is no room for dislike of anyone.

She is the type of person who gives unselfishly of herself wherever and whenever needed and gives most generously of her means where needed most. Few people know of her generosity, as she wants no praise or recognition but receives inward peace and joy in what she does, so quietly.

In one of our casual conversations, I mentioned my will and her reply was characteristic of her life, for this is what she said: "I would like my will to read, I leave nothing for I have given it all away."

From the day Dorothy entered Salem College in 1938 she was loved by all who met her and when she graduated she was loved by faculty and students alike. But what is more important, she was respected for her sound judgment, her sense of fairness and justice, tempered with mercy and understanding.

Salem College has had many excellent student government presidents and will have many many more, but none have ever surpassed her. In my opinion few can ever equal Dorothy Hutaff.

Salem is very fortunate to have her as a member of the board of trustees, because she is a wise woman, a good thinker, and a loyal alumna who devotes much of her time to Salem.

"Each event in our lives becomes a link or a jewel, for as we design it, life is what we make it." In my opinion, Dorothy Hutaff's life has become a solid gold necklace, heavily studded with diamonds.

### MID-YEAR REPORT ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND JULY 1, 1974-FEBRUARY 3, 1975

GOAL: \$60,000

TOTAL (as of 2/3/75): \$21,152

At a little more than half way through the fund year (7/1/74-6/30/75), 9.85% of our alumnae and friends have contributed a third of our \$60,000 goal. If each of the 6,040 others on the mailing list, who have not yet pledged or contributed, could add at least a modest gift to the Alumnae Fund, we would go well over the amount of the set goal. In the next half of this fiscal year (by June 30, 1975), let's do more than meet that extremely conservative goal of \$60,000.



# CLASS GIFTS TO SALEM

Jeanne Patterson '72

When a class leaves Salem College, what does it leave behind? What does each class do to leave its mark in people's memories?

Believe it or not, classes have left everything from sundials to stone steps, from flags to flower-stands. For the past 78 years it has been the custom for the graduating class of Salem College to give something to the school as a memorial.

Unfortunately, as the face of the campus changed over the years many of the gifts were lost or perhaps hidden in some basement or attic. Even more unfortunate is that a class leaves a gift so that it will be remembered, then the girls in that class forget what it was they left as a memorial and the people still at Salem forget what they were to remember the class by.

Yet there are many senior gifts which may still be seen, or their effects felt, on the campus.

The first class to leave a memorial, the Class of 1894, gave a stained glass window in memory of Senator Vance. The window was designed with lilies of the valley at its base. Above that are lilies reaching toward the sky. At the top a dove is flying out of the clouds. When the window was presented, President John H. Clewell thanked the girls in the class and praised their efforts to raise the \$1,000 needed to have the window made. It was placed in Old Chapel, (now the history wing of Main Hall) and is still there.

The Class of 1895 gave a pipe organ which was used in Old Chapel and later in Memorial Hall.

The girls who graduated in 1896 decided to give a granite entrance to the upper pleasure grounds, the large area behind Main Hall. When Main Hall was renovated the steps were moved to the north side of the Science Building. The steps now lead to the May Dell, which was once called Lower Campus. When the steps were moved the Class of 1933 provided for a stone railing then.

Stone steps seemed to be a popular gift. After 1896 the names of several classes have been carved in granite steps. The class of 1905 gave the steps separating the two levels of the upper pleasure grounds; the Class of 1915, the steps at the front entrance to Main Hall. In 1922 the graduating girls gave the steps at the front entrance to Clewell Dormitory. In 1939 the class gave the



Photo by Elisa Mabley Kirby

Iron gate given by the Class of 1906

steps on the east side of the Senior Annex, which is now the president's home.

Wrought iron gates made appropriate memorials during this period. The girls of 1897 gave the wrought iron fence on the north side of Main Hall. The gate joining South Hall and Main Hall may still be seen as a reminder that the girls of the Class of 1906 once walked the bricks. Before the archway joining Sisters Dormitory and South Hall was removed, the name of the Class of 1912 could be seen on that gate.

The Class of 1898 decided to break away from this trend and gave a bust of John Ames Comenius, which is now in the library. The girls in 1901 continued in this vein and commissioned a painter to make a copy of Hoffman's painting "Christ in the Temple." This copy was once hung in Main Hall.

In 1899 the girls gave the '99 electric light. The classes of 1907 and 1911 followed this example —





1909 Class Gift



1951 Class Gift

Photo by Elisa Mabley Kirby

the former gave the light in the foyer of Memorial Hall and the latter gave the lanterns at the front entrance of Main Hall. The classes of 1908 and 1909 each gave granite pedestals and lights to the upper pleasure grounds.

When plans were made for the building of Memorial Hall classes began giving furnishings for the new building. The chairs which the Class of 1900 had given to the Academy Chapel were moved to the rostrum of Memorial Hall. Other features added to this beautiful building were a mahogany desk and flower stand, given by the class of 1902; the east stairway in the foyer by the girls of 1903; and the west stairway in the foyer by the Class of 1904.

As other new buildings were planned, or old ones renovated, other classes found a way to leave their mark. The Class of 1913 gave the front entrance doors to Main Hall and the Class of 1914 gave the north entrance door. The Class of 1923 gave mirrors to be placed over the fireplace in the reception room of the Clewell Dormitory. The foyer of the Salem College Library was given by the Class of 1937. The graduates of 1953 gave money to help refurnish the Little Chapel.

Perhaps the two most unusual gifts are a sundial given by the Class of 1910 and the pergola in front of the Senior Annex given by the Class of 1916.

The years approaching the 1920s showed the graduates looking for a more mature, less tangible type of memorial. The girls in 1917 started a fund for a badly needed new gymnasium to replace the appropriately named Old Hut. The 1918 graduates founded the library fund. The 1920 graduates gave money to the College Endowment Fund, as did the Class of 1940.

By the middle of the 1920s, classes were again giving things which could be seen around the campus. A badly needed set of encyclopedia was given to the library by the 1924 graduates. The Lily Pond, still a favorite meeting place today, was given by the Class of 1927. In 1925 the girls gave a flag and the Class of 1928 gave the flagpole. The classes of 1929 and 1930 each gave a bridge over the creek at the lower campus area.

The Class of 1931 placed a Salem College sign in the square in front of the campus. This sign was replaced by the gift of the Class of 1951, a sign placed in front of Main Hall reading "Salem College and Academy for Women, founded by the Moravian Settlers in 1772."

The Class of 1936 provided for an iris bed east of the Lily Pond where the Science building now stands. Another class added to the beauty of the campus. When the archway connecting Sister's Dormitory and South Hall was removed, the graduates of 1966 provided for a white picket fence and two small gardens to be in the place of the archway.

The graduates of 1948 gave a loud speaker system to Memorial Hall. In 1950 the senior class gave a display case to the library.

Again in the 1960s the classes began giving more intangible gifts. As the time for re-accreditation for Salem grew nearer, the Class of 1967 gave money to the library to buy books in order to help boost the school's chances. The graduates of 1968 felt that when a speaker comes to Salem he needs a comfortable place to wait before making his speech, so they gave money to furnish the Green Room adjoining the stage in Hanes Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center.

In 1969 the graduating class started a fund to be used at the discretion of the dean of students for present Salem students. The latest effects of this gift were the movies shown at Salem during the first January term.

The Class of 1970 gave a microfilm machine to the library. Also helping the library, the Class of 1971 gave money to the Book of Remembrance in memory of Douglas Clauss and Nancy Hayes.

With Salem's 200th class, the Class of 1972, the trend changed again to more tangible gifts. The class established a fund for a snack bar in the Corrin Refectory. Following that cue, the Class of 1973, left a barbecue pit in the May Dell for the student's pleasure. The Class of 1974 established an endowment fund for the new Browsing Collection in the Dale H. Gramley Library.



# Class Notes



such good care of me and spoils me and adds joy and happiness to my life. Love and best wishes to each of you, and forgive me for talking so much of my family!

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1615 Hyde Park Ave.  
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I am sorry to report that we have lost another loyal classmate. **Della Mae Price James** died in December. We extend our sympathy to her family. ● **Ruth Siewers Idol** is at Maryfield Rest Home in High Point. She has more good days now and is receiving wonderful care. ● **Annie Mickey Singletary** is at Hill Haven Lodge, Pfafftown, N. C. Her health is about the same. She is well taken care of and she has some Winston-Salem friends there. ● **Hope Ethel Brietz Journey, Kate Hanes Lavender and Vivian Owen Noell** are well. I never even receive a postcard from them. ● As for me, I count my blessings each day and I am so thankful I can get up every morning and live a normal life. I am going to Plantation Inn in Lake Wales, Fla., January 9 for two months. I hope 1975 will bring you health and happiness. I would like to hear from you. My love to each of you. Fondly, Cleve.

**'07**

● **Bessie Woolfolk Hansford** is very proud of her great-niece, Beecher Mathes graduating from Salem in 1975.

**'08 Virginia Keith Montgomery (Mrs. Flake E.)**

2214 Rosewood Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

We do hope all of you had a good Christmas and that you will have a God-blessed New Year. Sorry not to hear from some of you. ● **Lucy Brown James** was incapacitated for several months last year with a broken ankle. With help, she managed a visit to her old home in Greenville, Tenn., last summer. In November she did a lithograph in the Old Salem Center of the scene looking south from Salem Square. Lucy is the proud grandmother of 14 grandchildren. ● I, V.K.M., stay well and busy; still got a lot here and on short trips. I like to walk and do much of it.

**'10 Grace Starbuck Cowgill (Mrs. Clyde)**

5401 Indiana Ave.  
Moravian Home, Inc.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

● The Alumnae Office staff is saddened by the news of the death of **Beulah Peters Carrig** last July in Indianapolis, Ind. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Carrig's family at this time. Mrs. Carrig's daughter is Mary Ellen Carrig French of the class of 1944, and the grandmother of Kiki French the class of 1975.

**'11 Louise Montgomery Nading (Mrs. H. A.)**

1407 Reynolda Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Camille Willingham Izlar** writes that she is very happy living in the Moravian Home in Winston-Salem, where she has been the last year. She has one granddaughter who graduated from Salem this past May, and has another who will enter Salem in the

fall. ● I haven't much news only to tell you my large family brings me very much happiness, especially my third generation. A new little great-granddaughter came this year which gives me two little great-granddaughters and eight little great-grandsons. My love to all.

**'13 Anna G. Perryman**

11 Walnut St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

Mrs. Raymond Crawford Ramage writes, "It is with great sorrow that I notify you of the death of my mother, **Louise Getaz Taylor**, on Thanksgiving Day. Her love of Salem and the late Dr. Rondthaler remained with her throughout her lifetime and she thoroughly enjoyed all the festivities in connection with her 50th reunion." Louise taught cooking at Salem from 1913 to 1915. Mrs. Ramage continues, "I wish to express my appreciation for all your college has meant to her during her lifetime." Our sympathy to Mrs. Ramage and her family in this time of sorrow. ● **Miriam Brietz** paid a visit to the Alumnae House in January. The staff enjoyed seeing her so much. ● **Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle's** husband died November 14, 1974. We extend our sympathy. ● The staff in the Alumnae Office see and talk to Anna. We report that she is doing fine and continues to do volunteer work at the Moravian Home.

**'14 Lucy Hadley Cash (Mrs. Milton B.)**

240-A New Drive

Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103  
It was good to hear from **Ruth Potts** (Mrs. R. P. Scott, 4619 Devonshire Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225). She was fine and wrote her grandson (who lives in Winston-Salem) was to be married. ● Another interesting letter came from **Gladys Yelverton** (Mrs. Charles Julian, 6181 Fourth Ave., S. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707). Since her husband's death four years ago, she has been living alone in her house. Her daughter Virginia and family also live in St. Petersburg. Her nephew gave her a beautiful party on her 80th birthday. She spent last summer with her sister in North Carolina. ● "Dear Class of 1914" wrote **Louise Burnett** (Mrs. Mark Patrick, 9 Edisto St., Greenville, S. C. 29605). She married an outstanding Methodist minister, who died over a year ago. Louise now lives next door to her daughter, Mary Kathryn, who was an honor graduate of Furman. She did library work there, also in the Greenville schools. Louise keeps up with her club and church work. ● **Blanche Cox Walker** is living in Penick Home, Southern Pines, N. C., and likes it. ● It is with regret that we report the death of **Maud Kerner Ring** on February 7, 1975. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family. Let us hear from you!

**'16 Miss Olivia Miller**

501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

**Rubie Ray Cunningham** writes that she and John are still enjoying Sharon Towers, a retirement home. "I continue to drive and we go a good bit! Our family has become a clan of 21. Our Christmas gathering was great." ● Our sympathy goes to the families of **Agnes Dodson**, who



died in 1974, and **Frances Doub Rainey**, who died recently. We shall cherish happy memories of these two talented and loyal classmates. Greetings at Christmas-time came from **Laura De Vave Plosser**, **Olivia Miller**, and **Nannie Dodson**. ● A message from **Olivia Isadore Miller** said, "I am for the present still in Jacksonville. I am earnestly trying to improve my status and activity. Whatever comes I will let you know and I do hope to get to Salem for a little visit. All my love always to Salem."

**'17 Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. Richard)**  
1434 S. Lamar St.  
Oxford, Miss. 38655

Please forgive me for falling down completely on the job. But I have been ill. Three rousing cheers for those of you who are on the job all the time. ● **Elizabeth Butner Rigsbee** writes, "Yes, Salem is a great place and we will always love her. I am so glad for the years and days I could spend there. Much affection from the Maples in Hoosier land!"

**'18 Marie Crist Blackwood**  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

**Eleanor Gates Sparkman** is still a busy person who enjoys her grandchildren and her great-grandbaby. Her son-in-law is recovering from a heart attack. She says she is still busy with "this and that" and feels blessed with her health. ● **Helen Long Follett** had a wonderful summer. She spent some time in New England, a month at the Bethel Inn in western Maine, then a month on the coast of Maine, and finally at her old hometown, Adams, Mass. She hopes to go to Charleston and Savannah to look at the restoration. Then to Mexico in February. What vitality! She has had lunch with **Lois Spotts Mebane** in Davidson and hopes to see **Mary Entwistle Thompson** later. ● Christmas card greetings came from **Mary Feimster Owen** and **Adele Grier Hamrick** in Shelby. ● A note from **Olive Thomas Ogburn** broke the news of Henry's death on November 30. Henry had not been well for several years. Our deepest sympathy to Olive. ● **Belle Lewter West** wrote that Harry had been in the hospital for an operation but recuperated beautifully. They spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with their son and family. While rummaging through the attic she found several pieces of furniture which will go into an antique shop. Of most interest was her bother's button box. Quite a collection! ● She received a card from **Katherine Ross** who seems to spend quite a bit of time hooking rugs. Katherine has been having some trouble with her eyes. ● As for me, well, after having the house redecorated between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays I am still "fit as a fiddle". My sister Catherine, from Washington, spent two weeks and we had such a good time partying, visiting Old Salem for the Lovefeast and then a general going over our old hometown. Best wishes for a happy new year.

**'19 Mary Deans Hackney (Mrs. J. N.)**  
609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C.  
27893

We are saddened to learn that **Leona**

**Hooker West**, of Kinston, N. C., has lost her only daughter, Carolyn (Mrs. Ben Lacy) last fall. Besides her husband, Carolyn leaves a grown son and daughter. Our love to all of them. ● It is a certainty that **Frances Ridenhour** was all agog last October as she and Farrell White celebrated their Golden Anniversary in Asheville with Farrell III and Peggy hosts at a luncheon for all the family. Later, friends in Concord gave a dinner party for them. "Frank" enclosed a clipping about their 14-year-old grandson, Bartlett, who is very talented. He will have a water color he made of the stuffed animals on his sister's bed displayed in a special UNICEF exhibit in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry this winter. The picture was one of 200 selected from more than 15,000 entries in a contest sponsored by the United Nations Fund and Parade Magazine.

● **Emily Vaughn Kapp** mailed me an article taken from the Winston-Salem paper, written by a 1954 Salem graduate who had visited her alma mater again to assess all the many changes wrought in twenty years. Emily has not lost her keen sense of humor, as she reminded me of our first years at Salem under Misses Emma Chitty, Lou Shaffner and Mary Meinung. But that was over fifty years ago! ● A letter from Tucson, Ariz., told how **Mary McPhail Davis McGregor** was enjoying Christmas with her daughter Eleanor, her husband and two little girls. Eleanor's family spent three months last summer in a village in southern France. "Mary Mac" has her first grandchild in college, as Dave is a freshman at Duke. ● Another letter from Houston, Tex., **Carolyn Hackney Edwards** had gone down to take charge of three teenage grandchildren while her daughter Barbara had back surgery. She will be there several more weeks until Barbara can take over again. ● Our roving ambassador, **Mag Newland**, spent some time with us in October. You can imagine the chatter when **Marjorie Davis Armstrong** and **Doris Cozart Schaum** took us out to lunch twice. About the first of November, Mag went with a group of friends from Charlotte to Washington for a visit to the Kennedy Center. Thanksgiving Day found her having fun with the teen-agers at the family gathering of **Maggie Mae Stockton's**. While visiting Maggie Mae she saw Emily Kapp and **Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn** and husband, Ralph. They also went by to see **Lelia Graham Marsh**, who does not get out very often. So you see Mag touches many bases. ● I am taking care of my only sister, Mrs. Blanche Shore Elam class of 1909 who lost her husband, A. B. Elam in September, writes **Ruth Shore**. Happy 1975 to all.

**'20 Margaret Brawley Bristol**  
(Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C.  
28677

**Bertha Moore** writes, "Have just returned from a most interesting trip to the Bible lands. Flew to Rome, then Athens and Cairo. Spent a week in Jerusalem, touring northern and southern Israel from there. A weary group flew from Tel Aviv to New York after a most interesting and relaxing experience."

**'21 Elva Templeton**  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C.  
27511

Haven't had any news from the Class of '21 members. I spent Christmas in South Carolina with a sister-in-law. ● From the Alumnae Office comes the news that "Miss Elva" was honored at a surprise luncheon for her birthday. According to one of the guests present, the party was "only a small token of love all the people of this community feel for this lovely lady, who has devoted her entire life in service to her fellow man."

**'22 Miriam Efird Hoyt (Mrs. William)**  
731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem,  
N. C. 27101

● **Anne Sharpe Garrett Holmann** of Little Rock, Ark., and I spent a week together at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. in November. I heard from **Dorothy J. Sawyer**, **Mabel Peterson Roden**, **Mary Shepard Parker Edwards** and **Sarah Lingle Garth** at Christmas, writes **Ruth Raub Stevens**. ● **Maggie May Jones** writes that she still keeps in touch with her classmates and hopes that they will send in news of their activities for the next magazine. **Sarah Lingle Marth** said that it was a joy to renew friendships with the few who attended our 50th reunion. She asked if our class could have a 55th in 1977 or even a 53rd in 1975. She suggested planning something for the husbands saying that her husband had a fine time with Bill Hoyt during the alumnae luncheon.

**'23 Ruth Correll Brown**, P. O. Box 413,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102

**Katherine Denny Horne** spent Christmas in Orlando, Fla., with her son. ● **Bright McKemie Johnson** and husband, Frank, took a Caribbean cruise before Christmas and got back in time to spend Christmas with Frank's relatives. ● **Blanche May Vogler** spent Christmas with her sister in Akron, Ohio. ● **Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard's** daughter, Tolley, spent Christmas with her family in Columbia, S. C. ● **Edith Hanes Smith's** son, Albert, Jr. and his family spent a week following Christmas with her. ● **Dot Barger Burke** of Salem, Va., paid a visit to the Alumnae House in October. She is remembered for her lovely gift of a mahogany spool frame mirror hanging in the front hall of the house. Friends with her were Mrs. Churchill Robertson, mother of **Anne Robertson Morgan** ('54), and Mrs. Christine Spotts who has Salem alumnae relatives. ● **Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell** has a new granddaughter, Suzanna Pfohl Campbell, born December 9 in Richmond, Va., to Ginny Spargan and the Rev. Benjamin Pfohl Campbell. ● **Ruth Correll Brown** spent Christmas in Evanston, Ill., with her daughter and family.

**'24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges**  
(Mrs. Henry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va. 22305

The editor was so generous in allowing space for our long reunion report in the last issue that I shall reduce news to a minimum. My thanks for all the grand letters and Christmas greetings from so



many of you. I promise to come up to date with the next report. ● Two items: President **Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie** has been elected to the board of trustees. ● **Edith Hunt Vance** is making her home with Edith, Jr., in Chattanooga. Her address is: 34 Carriage Hill, Signal Mountain, Tenn., 37377. She had a grand Christmas visit via telephone with Ellie and sends her love to all of us.

**25** **Daisy Lee Glasgow** 208 New Drive, Apt. D, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Our big year has finally arrived. Our reunion is scheduled for April 26. You have been and are receiving much correspondence concerning our plans. Thus, there seems to be little reason to repeat such in this issue. It is wonderful that so many of you are writing that you are coming. Here's hoping that more do the same. Here's to an enjoyable weekend! ● **Polly Hawkins Hamilton's** granddaughter Tari Hagaman (daughter of **Vicki Hagaman '60**) made her debut in Winston-Salem on December 27. "I did not get to come. Hope I can make April 26th."

**26** **Elizabeth Newman Blackmore (Mrs. D. L.)** 349 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Evelyn Dilling Gillespie** writes, "My husband of almost 48 years passed away April 30 after twelve years as a semi-invalid from a stroke." Our sympathy to Evelyn and her family. ● **Kathryn Carpenter Wilson** "was blessed" with her first grandchild on April 6, 1974. Anna Katharine Mansfield has now been registered as a fourth generation prospective Salemite. Anna is the daughter of Kathryn Carpenter Wilson Mansfield ('67) and great-granddaughter of Katharine Lentz Carpenter Raiford ('02).

**29** **Josephine McManus Nunn (Mrs. H. L.)** 5196 Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Cam Boren Boone** writes, "No doubt you have received word of the November 2 dedication of the 'Mary Johnson Hart (Salem 1929) Surgical Conference Room' at Duke University Medical Center, in recognition of her contribution to her husband's (Dr. Deryl Hart) life's work. ● **Mary Isabelle Mauzy** and I had a reunion in July along with **Jane** and **Elizabeth Armfield** '31.

**30** **Margaret Vick McLennan (Mrs. Dal-lace)** 1818 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Mildred Enochs Pethel** and her husband left January 20 for a cruise on the Rotterdam, three months around the world. ● **Mamie Smith Jenkins** and her husband George have been on a trip to Hawaii last April. Also, Mamie spent a wonderful October weekend with her Salem roommate **Miriam McLain** and her husband John in Durham, N. C.

**31** **Violet M. Hampton** 1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. T2, Nashville, Tenn. 37215

**Leonora Delyon Wilder Rankin** is living in San Antonio at the Air Force Village. "Like it very much. Have a dog (Schnauzer)

named Schatzie. She is my constant companion. Also have to have a live-in companion who also drives for me."

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

**Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge** never has a dull moment. She and her husband don't "know just where we will be". Along with her contribution to the Alumnae Fund she writes, "If the lid on the Middle East blows and it can any time, anything can happen. Having been in the middle of it in the Yemen in 1967 I know what it can be. Keeps life from being boring and it is interesting. Someday we'll settle down in our home but that will depend on when this husband of mine decides he has had enough, which I doubt will ever happen. Our best wishes for happy holidays."

● **Sarah Best Graves Harkrader** has two new granddaughters this year: Saralisa Brau of Chevy Chase, Md., and Brook Harkrader of San Antonio, Texas.

**33** **Louise Mock** 678 Irving St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Mildred Wolfe Robertson** of Mount Airy is still busy with her music pupils. Her husband, Glenn, retired as principal of Beulah School recently and was given a new car and a silver service! One of their sons, Gilmer, is preparing to be an architect, and the other, Harry, is partly through medical school. ● **Mildred** (a first cousin of mine) lost her brother, Dockery, in October. My mother, husband and I thoroughly enjoyed a Sunday visit with **Virginia Allen Rascoe** and her husband Colen in October. We got up early, drove down and attended the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church with them. Then had a dinner at Sam's Gourmet, afterwards spending the afternoon in their home. Colen retired from Western Electric where he was a chemical engineer and they enjoy their free time. He has put together a cleaning solution which he hopes to market. He already has a patent. They are very proud of their daughter, Jane, who is married and has recently been named regional teller instructor of a bank in Charlotte. Her home, family and church fill Virginia's life.

**35** **Mary Penn Thaxton (Mrs. O. A. Jr.)** 1561 Memorial Blvd., Apt. 4 Kingsport, Tenn. 37664

In early December, three enterprising "thirty-fivers," **Margaret Ward Trotter**, **Margaret McLean Shepherd** and **Cortland Preston Creech** met in Rochester, Minn., to attend a teaching course at the Mayo Clinic. En route home they got together with **Rachel Carroll Hines** at a Washington airport. Cokey reports, "Nobody thought anybody had changed! Miraculous eyesight and insight." I know just how she felt because **Claudia Foy Taylor** and **Jane Williams White** looked young and beautiful to me at Wrightsville Beach last summer. So did Jane's husband, Bruce! **Virginia Nall Cobb** visited Kingsport in September. After enjoying numerous parties given in her honor, she said she'd have to go home to Asheville in order to

get some rest. Jinny stays busy taking art courses, painting and doing flower arrangements for weddings and other social events. ● From Alexandria, **Rachel Carroll Hines** writes that husband, Sam, finds retirement more strenuous than being a finance officer. Their son, Sam, Jr., teaches at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. Younger son, John, graduated from Davidson last June and is now with the National Academy of Sciences. ● My mother, who had major surgery several months ago, has been recuperating here with us. So far, she hasn't missed a single holiday party. The doctor assures us that mother is fine, but that he is ordering "spare parts" for me. ● **Bessie Cheatham Holloway** wrote the Alumnae Office that she and her husband took the Exxon Tour in April and May to Budapest, Warsaw, Krakow, Leningrad and Moscow. Bessie writes, "I have retired from church and club offices to be with my husband when he wants me to go, and I am also working on a Cheatham and Holloway genealogy with him." ● Please send me news of you. I'll never do as well as Jane did as correspondent. But, if you all will help, I'll try. I've made a firm New Year's resolution to reduce ten pounds, so that you'll be able to recognize me at our fortieth (it can't be!) reunion next April.

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

Guests at the wedding of **Eleanor Starbuck's** daughter Kitty to Mike Rominger this November were a good source of class news. ● **Lois Torrence Youngman's** daughter Libby was married last spring, and her son Bill in the summer. Lois had a nice trip to Europe with friends from Gastonia. ● **Mary L. Shore** has just acquired a townhouse and had a nice vacation in Canada. ● **Mary Mills Dyer's** son Chris is a senior at Harvard. ● **Louise Blum Rascoe's** son Robert, a lawyer, lives in Winston-Salem now, and Louise enjoys her first grandchild so much. ● **Dot Lashmit Hall's** husband was a successful candidate for alderman in Winston-Salem. ● **Marianna Hooks Harris** and Herb visited their daughter Snowe Vann in Winston-Salem at Christmas time. Marianna has four children and eleven grandchildren. ● **Jane Rondthaler McFagan** had a nice trip to Hawaii in December. ● **Gertrude** and **Harry Trodahl** have retired to his old home in Stephensonville, Mich., (Rt. 2, Box 130, 49887). ● **Horace** and I visited **Anna Withers Bair** and **Clifford** in Elizabeth City, N. C. this fall in the attractive "new" Williamsburg house they have just built.

**37** **Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)** Box 702, Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

**Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)** 1113 West Lenoir Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

Happy 1975! Have received only a few replies to my requests for news of 1937. Please, more of you respond in time for the next Bulletin. ● Congratulations are definitely in order to **Margaret Rose Tennille**! She led the ticket in the November 5th election in



Forsyth County for a seat in the House of Representatives of the N. C. General Assembly. She writes, "I'll be off to Raleigh January 15, and I am overwhelmed at the magnitude of the job ahead with the economy as it is today." Our best wishes go with Margaret in this new venture. ● A note from **Alice Googe Bauer** says that she has been director of cataloging services at the University of Virginia library for 5½ years. Last July she was promoted to associate professor with tenure! She was excited over the library going on the Southeastern Library Network when the cataloging will be done by computer. Her married daughter lives near Reidsville and teaches in Wentworth. Her son who is unmarried lives in Greensboro. ● The Sentinel of Oct. 3, 1974 carried a news story that **Mary Louise Haywood Davis** had been named the Winston-Salem representative of the N. C. Art Society, which is closely associated with the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. Congratulations to Mary Louise!

● On **Josephine Whitehead Ward's** Christmas card she said that this year she is working in a new position fulltime in the Rocky Mount Schools. She finds that, as it is with all of us who work, there is little time for doing lots of things we would enjoy. ● **Jane Crow's** annual Christmas letter tells of family responsibilities along with her professional activities at UNC-G. She has had to spend a few days in the hospital and was "the curiosity" of the hospital wing because she spent most of her time while there grading term papers. During the year she had attended two conferences—one in Georgia and the other in New England. She and her mother continue to make occasional trips to their Mocksville home to keep check on it. ● My daughter, Grace, who is living in Raleigh attended the candle tea at the Moravian Church in December. When she heard one of the ladies say that she was a 1937 graduate of Salem, she perked up her ears. The lady was none other than **Arnice Topp Fulton**, whose husband, John, is minister of the Raleigh Moravian Church.

● **Caroline Diehl Alspaugh's** husband died suddenly the last of July. They were living in Bethesda, Md., and Caroline had retired. She is considering coming back South to live—possibly to Winston-Salem. ● **Catherine Smith Little's** son died tragically in an airplane crash near Wadesboro this fall. His plane collided with one his cousin was piloting. We express our deepest sympathy and understanding to these families. ● **Sara Best Sherwood McMillan** and her husband and son took the Salem trip to Hong Kong and Bangkok in October. "Just loads of fun and full of interest." ● **Sara Easterling Day's** son, Tommy, is in graduate school at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, specializing in endodontics. Son John received his Masters of Accounting from the University of Georgia in August and is in Atlanta with a CPA firm. Husband Jimmy is a merchant in Waynesboro. Sara is a math consultant for Central Savannah River Area Cooperative Educational Services Agency serving 12 school systems.

**Katherine Sisell Glennon** writes, my husband, John, died suddenly this

## RALEIGH



First row, left to right, Ted Wolff Wilson '21, Lucille Strickland Noah '29, and Betty Cox Hubbard '62; second row, Mary Jane Dunn West '62, Betty McGowan Avera '62, Marianne Wilson Marshall '65

## WINSTON-SALEM



BOARDING THE BUS — for a Fresh Tour of Winston-Salem are Effie Cade '77, Donna Bryan '77, and Janet Crow '77.

# CLUB NEWS

Charlotte alumnae had fun and raised money for their scholarship fund too in November. They had good results at the Junior League Building selling their crafts and Moravian items. Under the leadership of Barbara Durham Plumlee ('57) everyone had a good time. Grace Walker Sanders ('60) and Catherine Cline Scott ('60) entertained prospective students of the area with a party in the fall.

Durham and Chapel Hill, under the leadership of Erika Marx Richey ('36), had a fall coffee at the home of Edna Wilkenson McCollum ('52), 3rd vice president of the Alumnae Executive Board. They had a successful cookie sale. The proceeds went to the Alumnae Fund.

The Greensboro club, instead of having its 16th Annual Cookie Sale last fall, started its First Annual Salem Alumnae Bazaar. Chairman Tinka Lee Falls ('65) graciously opened her home for the occasion. Carolyn Rich Hines ('68), president of the Greensboro Club, reported that a Coke party was held in August for 1974-75 Salem students and their mothers at Ann Bull Inman's house.

The High Point club has the secret for selling Moravian cookies. Much of their sales are done through businesses

and the furniture market. Jo Ann White Payne ('53), the perennial cookie chairman, reported another good year with proceeds going to the Nancy Hayes Elementary Education Scholarship Fund. The club's new president is Kay Kearns Maynard ('63).

Raleigh alumnae continue each year with a most successful cookie sale. In fact, it takes an entourage of cars to do the hauling from Winston-Salem. They had booths at the Crabtree and North Hills malls and the remainder of the load was sold through the membership. Betty Cox Hubbard ('62), president, had a fall meeting at the home of Dot Burnette Raymond ('38). A prospective students' party was held in November and a spring meeting is planned.

The Rocky Mount club works faithfully under the leadership of Josephine Whitehead Ward ('37). Their fall cookie sale proceeds go toward an endowed scholarship started in 1961.

Alamance County alumnae are few in number but strong, indeed, in volume of cookie sales. Last fall's event, their ninth, was a sellout. Jane Wrike Beck ('57) is president.

The Martinsville, Va., club enjoyed an organizational year launching their first





**VIRGINIA BEACH**

Back row (l to r): Jennie Kitchin '43, President of the Alumnae Association; Betsy Kitchin White '68, Elizabeth Johnson '67, Mary Stuart Darden '60; Front row: Susan Jones Satzger '60, Mary Hobson Farr '68, Beth Talley '72, Gwen Infantino '60.



**GREENSBORO**

Bazaar Chairman Tinka Lee Falls '65, left; and Mary McNair Livingston '69.

cookie sale and a most successful one. Betsy MacBryde Haskins ('71), presided over the first luncheon meeting in late August with Dr. Chandler as speaker.

The Atlanta, Ga., club has become well-established with their Candlelight Tea held each year in November. Matilda Parker Thrasher ('57) opened her lovely home for the event. The public was invited to come sip tea, eat spice cookies and buy the many Moravian and hand crafted items spread all around the house. Linda Lyon Turner ('65), president, and other officers and members greeted guests at the door in Moravian costumes. A dessert party for prospective students was enjoyed by all at the home of the mother of Susan Lundeen Smith ('73). The husbands were entertained in May for a picnic at the home of Martha Thies Winn ('52).

The Winston-Salem club took freshmen on a tour of the city in early September. The afternoon ended with a picnic at Reynolda. Their dues each year support a scholarship for a Forsyth County student. A projects committee was organized this year headed by Nancy Richardson Parker ('69) to look into fund-raising ideas and other activities such as helping

with Alumnae Day. A prospective student party was held in the fall.

The Richmond, Va., club met last fall for a tea and to complete plans for cookie sales through the membership in the Richmond area. A prospective student party was held in the fall. Weezy Vincent Wiltshire ('71) is president.

The Tidewater, Va., group organized its first bazaar featuring cookies and hand-made items. A small group put forth a fine effort under the leadership of Becky Scott Hubiak ('67). Dean Somerville was guest speaker for their November luncheon meeting.

The Washington, D. C., club launched an organizational meeting with a wine and cheese party at the home of Baird Brown ('66) in November. Salem Academy alumnae were included. Kristin Jorgenson Oliver ('69) gave a party for alumnae, Salem students in Washington for the January term and prospective students.

Charleston, S. C., alumnae gathered for a tea at the home of Emily Heard Moore ('55). She represented Salem at College Day for the Charleston area. Doris Eller, director of alumnae affairs, was a guest.

past June leaving a devastating void in my life. Fortunately he retired early so we had three wonderful years to travel. Our trips included Mexico, Ireland, England, Spain, Portugal, Majorca and Africa.

I am lucky to have two of my young people at home. Kathy, one of my twins is through school and is working. Her twin, Kevin, is spending this year in Spain getting his Masters at the University of Madrid. He will be home in June. John, Jr. is through school and is at home with me. He works for the state at Bradley International Airport. Mary-Ellen, my oldest, is married and lives in Manchester, a suburban town. She quit work to take care of their Afghan puppy. I would prefer a grandchild!

Thank goodness for the past 28 years I kept active in community affairs, so now I just take on a few more responsibilities in the Connecticut Opera Guild, Salvation Army, Mark Twain Memorial, Wadsworth Atheneum, St. Francis Hospital, University of Hartford, etc., with a little bridge playing sandwiched in between. I spent most of January in Florida and will visit a friend in St. Croix in March.

The last time we were in Winston-Salem we walked around the campus and saw Dean Hixson in her office just before she left Salem. John and I stopped in to say "hello". Believe it or not she remembered me after all these years. She is a remarkable lady.

**'38 Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)**  
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Mass. 02167

"My daughter Molly Preston Ingram is a freshman at Salem this year and likes it very much. It is nice to know that some things do continue," reports **Rebecca Louise Brame Ingram**. "My husband and I are the proud grandparents of three children: Heather B. Warren, 4, and Christopher K. Warren, 2 months, from Evans, Colo., and Jennifer N. Warren, 7 months of Fredricksburg, Va.", writes **Geraldine Mitchell Warren**.

**'39 Annette McNeely Leight (Mrs. E. M.)** Box 757, Walkertown, N. C. 27051

**Mary Thomas Fleury** is chairman of the restored garden for the Governor William Blount mansion. She attended the American Horticulture Society meeting in October in Washington. She is also on the Board of the Knoxville Area Audubon Chapter. ● **Kate Pratt Ogburn's** son, Dr. John F. Ogburn III and his wife Amy are living in Cincinnati where he is doing his residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital. Kate visited with them during the Christmas holidays. ● **Frances Watlington Wilson's** daughter Fran and her husband were transferred to Houston in February. Frances visited Spain and Portugal for two weeks in October with her sister and brother-in-law.

**'40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings (Mrs. Ray H.)** 155 West Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405

**Grace Gillespie Barnes's** daughter, Jenna, class of '71 at Salem, married Tom Schnobel, a graduate of UNC-G and native of



Boca Raton, Fla., in May. They are living in Florida. Jenna flies with Delta while Tom is a commercial photographer. Grace's son Frank returned in August from a five month trip around the world. Daughter Gracie graduated from Hollins in June and after a trip to Europe this summer is now working in Princeton, N. J. "I'm the class chairman for this year's Alumnae Fund and am hoping for much cooperation." ● **Helen Lineback Chadwick's** time is consumed in the busy life of a Senior Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Fla., and with her family and civic activities. Helen has three grandchildren — two in West Virginia with son Howard; one in Orlando with daughter Carolyn. Another son, Dave is now on the coaching staff of the basketball team of the University of Florida and working toward an M.A. in education and counseling.

'41 **Martha Louise Merritt**  
301 S. Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem,  
N. C. 27103

**Frances Heldreth Peery**, husband Bob and their family have been living in Mexico City for the past 3½ years. At Christmas time they moved back to Wilmington, Del. As of January 1, husband Bob became assistant comptroller for the DuPont Company. Their son, John, is a sophomore at Stanford and daughter Sally is a junior in high school. ● Sincere sympathy to the following: **Jayne Tucker Moler** in the death of her father, Mr. Joseph (Nat) Tucker, on January 1st; **E. Sue Cox Shore** in the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Cox, in August; and to **Sue Forrest Barber** in the death of her brother Ernest G. (Red) Forrest, the last of December. ● **Martha Hine Orcutt** and Charles' son Dick was graduated from VPI last June and is working with New Direction Ministries. He will be married in March. Daughter Jane graduates this coming June from UNC-G in chemistry. Son Bruce will enter UNC-G next fall. ● **Ruth Templeman Bennett** and Frank's son Jack, graduated from Wake Forest in May and in June started work on his Master's in Educational Counseling at Ohio State. Daughter Carolyn began her second year at Furman. Husband Frank was made vice-president of the gas company in February. ● **E. Sue Cox Shore** is planning her 11th year trip for high school students to the west coast. They will be gone from June 13 to July 19. She is now taking names for her waiting list. They go to the high spots such as the National Parks, a few days on a ranch, Disneyland, Mexico and Canada. ● **Sue Forrest Barber** and Clyde had a recent trip to Spain and Puerto Rico. ● **Johnsie Moore Heyward's** fourth daughter, Genie, is to marry in March. They will live in Wilmington. Eldest daughter, Johnsie B. and family spent Christmas with Johnsie. They live in Greenwood, S. C. "I am trying to learn ragtime on the piano. Ted and I went to England in the fall. ● **"Bobbie Carr Boyd, Patty McNeely Redfern, Louise Early Pollard, Emily McCoy Verdore** and I got together at Bobbie's one day. Had great fun!"

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'42 **Alice Purcell**  
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28144

Our sympathy to **Rose Thomas Smith** in the death of her father in December. ● **Mary Worth Walker Ferguson** has been listed in the **Personalities of the South**, the 1974 edition. ● **Betty Winborne Woltz's** son Bill married a charming Richmond girl, Page Murrell, in September. We are delighted that they are living in Mount Airy. Daughter Frances has a new daughter. She and her husband John and John, Jr. live in Charlotte where John is practicing law. Betty's son Fred is a junior at Carolina, and daughter Elizabeth is at Chatham Hall. ● **Marion Norris Grabarek's** youngest son is a freshman at Johns Hopkins this year. Marion's daughter Lisa was ordained into the ministry this summer and is teaching at St. Catherine's in Richmond, where her husband is in law school at the university. She writes, "Our first grandchild, Julie, was born in Atlanta in January. We also have a son who is an engineer on the Southern Railroad and one with the same company in Atlanta." ● **Marguerite Bettinger Walker** writes of her fabulous trip to Iran to visit with their son Hank who is designing buildings and parks there. They ate and slept on the floor in true Persian style at Hank's home. ● Our sympathy goes out to **Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell** who lost her brother, June Johnson, in November. June's daughter Shirley attended Salem about 11 years ago. ● Please send in your news. I find news very scant — so please help me — please.

'43

**Mary Moore Russell** was elected president of the North Carolina Medical Society Auxiliary at its 51st annual convention, May 19 in Pinehurst. Mary's husband is a physician in Asheville. Mary writes of her three children that Glenn is in graduate school at Georgia State University; George is a junior at Duke; and Susan is a tenth-grader at Asheville Country Day School. ● **Barbara Hawkins McNeill's** husband, Claude, has been elected vice chairman of the Medical Center Joint Administrative Board of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Baptist Hospital. Claude is also a trustee of Wake Forest University and practices in Elkin, N. C. ● **Cecilia Nuckols Christensen** just returned from a month in the U.S.S.R. where "Many of my preconceived ideas were found to be inaccurate". Cecilia says it is good to be home. ● **Phyllis Utley Ridgeway** will not be able to attend Alumnae Day this spring but "my thoughts will be with the girls of '43". Phyllis' daughter will graduate from the University of Idaho in May. Phyllis says, "Wish it could have been Salem!" ● **Cecelia Anne Castellow Hill** recently took first honors at the Virginia Beach Boardwalk Art Show for her painting of the "Norfolk Skyline". Cecelia said this was a dream come true for her because she started painting after the birth of her second child. ● **Barbara Whittier O'Neill** writes, "By the time this gets to the printer, the lake I built in May will probably be full. Salem friends who pass

me will be missing a beautiful sight!" **Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher** and her son Tommy helped Barbara move wild azaleas and ferns before clearing for the lake site through Atlanta and don't stop by to see started. ● **Frances Neal Thompson** is enjoying her involvement with ecology groups. The ecology club at the school where Frances teaches takes people on raft trips down the Eno River. ● **Ethel Stevens Wallace** writes of the untimely death of **Irene Cooper's** son on April 21. Our sympathy is certainly with Irene at this time. Ethel's daughter Pat was married in August. Love to know the details. ● **Alice Shamel Engel's** second grandson, Jonathan Ernst, was born at Christmas time. Jeff will be three in April.

'44 **Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach**  
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**Mary Ellen Carrig French** has a lovely new granddaughter born on November 5, 1974. She is the daughter of Mary Ellen's eldest daughter, Mary French Van Etten. Rebecca graduated from the University of Washington Law School in Seattle and is now practicing in Washington state. Son Jim is in Florida working for a bank. Kiki French, the youngest daughter, is a senior at Salem and will graduate as the fourth generation, just 100 years after her great grandmother Molly Hanna, class of 1875. Our sympathy to Mary Ellen in the death of her mother Beulah Peters Carrig ('10) last July in Indianapolis. ● **Catherine Swinson Weathers'** son Bob graduated this year from UNC Chapel Hill in business administration and is working in Charlotte (which pleased his parents) for Moore Business Forms, Inc. Merinda is a junior at Converse majoring in special education and learning disabilities, and "is very happy in this field". Catherine's husband, Bob is still busy in their retail furniture store (Wcathers Furniture Co.), and Catherine stays busy trying to keep up "with all the rest of them".

'45 **Nancy Moss Vick (Mrs. Connor)**  
1135 Kenan St., Wilson, N.C. 27893

**Joy Flanagan Bennett** and her eight children (4 boys and 4 girls) are really busy. She now has three children in college. The oldest graduated from Denison University in Ohio in May and married this summer. "Remaining four at home."

'46 **Rosalind Clark**  
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"Younger than everybody-looking" **Avis Pringle** is crossing the threshold. Her oldest son Steve is getting married this April. Avis has been busy helping him redecorate his new townhouse. Husband Jim and Avis spent a working vacation in Europe doing intriguing things like visiting a machinery show in Germany. ● Most of the "babes-in-arms" of **Marjorie Martin Johnson** are moving out of the nest. Only Matt, a pre-law student at 'Bama, and Martin, a high school senior, live at home. Son Birch has joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra on its current road tour; son Ches is a metallurgical engineer with U.S. Steel; daughter Camille and her husband have recently



## Correspondent Featured



Bonnie Angelo Levy '44

BONNIE ANGELO LEVY '44, TIME correspondent, had the tables turned when she became the subject of TIME Publisher Ralph Davidson's column recently.

Mother of two sons and wife of Harold Levy, a journalist associated with Common Cause, Bonnie has observed the Washing-

ton scene as a TIME correspondent since 1966. As Publisher Davidson writes:

"Such is her fascination with American politics that Correspondent Bonnie Angelo has covered the walls of her Washington home with a collection of 19th century memorabilia ranging from fraying presidential campaign handkerchiefs to a pair of dinner plates from Zachary Taylor's White House. Angelo professes no political ambitions, but in a reverse twist, some of the presidential wives she has known are confessed journalism buffs who have devoted long hours of their private time to chronicling the history they watched and often helped make. "Lady Bird Johnson recorded her experiences almost every night," recalls Angelo, "and Pat Nixon kept careful notes." When Angelo asked Betty Ford if she planned an account of her stay in the White House, the First Lady replied, "I'll leave that up to you, Bonnie."

"For this week's cover story, Angelo took Mrs. Ford at her word. In a one-hour interview last Wednesday in the family quarters of the White House, they talked about the pressures and strains that are a constant and sometimes troubling feature of marriage to a political leader. Their meeting took place only a day before doctors detected what proved to be a malignancy in Mrs. Ford's right breast. Saturday, Angelo stationed herself at Bethesda Naval Hospital and closely followed the First Lady's medical progress.

"A firsthand observer of five presidencies, Angelo has done a major share of the reporting for TIME's past four Gerald Ford cover stories.

## Former Faculty News

Dean Emeritus IVY HIXSON is recovering satisfactorily from surgery performed early in January. Being in the hospital is a new experience for her. She had never spent a day in the hospital, had never taken even an aspirin, had missed only two days from her work in her career because of a cold. At first she thought she just could not be absent from her jobs: academic administration at Wake Forest and part-time executive director of Piedmont University. Her abounding good health stood her in good stead. She is already conferring by telephone about her work. There another new experience awaits her: Enjoying an easy life-style for a few weeks before she returns to her usual duties. We applaud her spirit and look forward to seeing her out again.

ROY J. CAMPBELL, retired professor of biology, wrote that he is living in Bath, Maine. He writes, "The fishing was great last summer. The duck hunting fair this fall."

MARGARET BARRIER, former sociology

professor, wrote that Western College where she taught for nineteen years after leaving Salem closed in June, 1974. She is now teaching 'across the street' in the same town, at Miami University of Ohio.

EVABELLE COVINGTON was in the hospital in December because of a heart attack. At her urgent request, her doctor allowed her to go home for Christmas, but he advised her to lead a quiet life. So, in her quiet way, she calls her stockbroker, plays bridge and entertains her many friends. We wish her a rapid recovery.

MR. CURLEE, mathematics professor, emeritus, creates beautiful furniture in his well-equipped basement work shop. His miniature desks are a work of art.

JESS BYRD is "around the Square" every few days and pops into the Alumnae House for quick visits. She has been a great help to Dr. Hixson and Miss Covington during their illnesses. Golf is still a priority in her life and Edith Kirkland joins her when possible.

remodeled an old house in Pittsburgh. Marjorie's husband is personnel chief at the V.A. Hospital in Tuscaloosa. And with some traveling trips with Chesley, Marjorie gets to visit some of her scattered brood.

● **Julia Maxwell Allen** writes the Alumnae Office that "I'm like the rest of you, I manage to keep busy and on the go." Julia's three girls are grown. May, 16, is a junior in high school and wonders when the bomb scares at the school will stop since there have been 20 this fall. Alice, 18, is a freshman at NCSU and is a pre-vet major. Julia, 20, graduated from Peace College in the spring and is now a junior at UNC-G majoring in recreation. "Hick and I are fine and had a nice trip to Florida in the fall. If you ever go to New Bern do come by to see us!" ● **Jane Bell Holding** sent us news of **Marianne Everett**. Marianne has just written recently an article for the Associated Press about her new concept of a "School and Day Care Center". McGraw-Hill Publishing Company has commissioned her to do a book about her school. Hope we get the first copy, Marianne.

● **47 Frances Carr Parker (Mrs. S. L., Jr.)** 1202 Harding Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

I started to put Class of '74—just a small slip of the pen—backward letters—who would know (except when the REAL CLASS of '74 stood up)—oh well. After a hectic holiday and a deadline for the class news, and all that involves husbands, kids, relatives, friends, jobs, dead batteries, burned cupcakes, and RAIN—what do you expect from your roving reporter—NEWS???? Forget it! So who did what over the last few months? The class of '47 must have the forward digits of 1847 and ALL are dead! Just a few of us left, so to those demented ones that can read, I'll let you know what the swingers of the group are up to!

● **Emma Mitchell Wilcox** had a snowbound holiday in Canton, Ohio, with two kids home from University of Miami of Ohio and one home from Ohio State. One son is still at home to keep Em on the move. She and Bill went to the Mediterranean and Italy in October—and that seaport gal admitted to getting seasick! ● **"Meatie"** and **Bill Monk** had hosted **Ticka** and John one night in Farmville and had fun just gabbing. "Meatie" stays busy with her two lovely kids and the drives back and forth to get them to school. ● **Peggy Page Smith Sams** and **Mort** have number 1 son as a freshman at Washington and Lee—leaving only four sons to feed,, referee and car-pool. She is still in Atlanta and said the Salem bazaar was a big success there this year. ● **Martha Walton McKenzie** and **Frank** are now fans of the No. 1 team as their son Erwin is at State and they follow all the games when possible. ● **Allene Taylor Morton** was her usual classic soul, saying, "Elizabeth loves Salem (a junior transfer); Lene loves Peace; Herb loves high school, and I love it that everybody loves everything." ● **Deese Taylor** and **Marvin Ferrell** write they hope to get the class of '47 Salem daughters together sometime when the Moms are up that way. That would be a fun reunion, and we "accept", Deese! ● **Eva Martin** is super, but then she



always is! She is doing social work in the local school system now and is assigned to one school—so does not have to travel. All goes well with her! ● **Joanne Swasey Foreman** is going on her 10th year as a secretary at a local elementary school; has been president of the Women of her Church for four years; does church secretarial duties; is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and is busy in a civic association! Wonder what she does in her spare time!! Her husband, Chuck, has been with Jarvis Communications for 2 years as service manager and stays real busy with hospital systems, sound and intercom systems. Their son Paul is 18, a senior in high school, and a great sport in ice hockey and soccer. Also a motorcycle fanatic! ● **Harriett Hale Parker** has been in Japan for 23 years. Their address is 2-19-7 Uehara, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan 151. She is hospitality coordinator for Tokyo and a member of the family ministry division; teaches English and Bible classes twice a week, and serves on many committees. Calvin works in the Mission office, preaches, and edits the Japan Christian Quarterly. Their children are all in the states; Patsy a WAC in Honolulu and does educational TV; Frank in Morristown; John in San Francisco; and Andrew in Albuquerque. How would you like to plan a family reunion around THAT!!! ● Two classmates that are still with us, as they signed names to cards are **Mary Anne Linn Woodson** and **Becky Brown Day**! ● **Sally Bowell Coffey** and family have added an adopted Grandpa and young guy, Marco, from Peru to their family. Cathey, their Salem junior, has given her first voice recital. ● **Margaret Huckabee Lawrence**, ex-'47, is in Panama City, Fla.—has four sons—one a recent groom. They all enjoy boating and fishing and "Hank" is the Gulf distributor in the area. A good man to know!! ● **PHYLLIS LOUISE JOHNSON QUALHEIM**'s oldest daughter "Marti" finished at ECU and is married and teaching in Washington, D. C. Bob, a junior in pre-med at ECU, will be married in August. Cathy is a freshman and is also at ECU. ● The two flashes from the Parkers are: (1) Salem daughter Cindy is spending January in England, Scotland and Ireland. Every time I even stop to think about such an arrangement, I turn green and foam at the mouth! I spent my Januarys knee-deep in labs and smelly chemicals with a real treat to go to "Gooch's". There just ain't no justice!!! Flash No. 2—I have gone into the book publishing, promoting and sales business as a hopefully paying "hobby" with **Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks**. How about that!! I'm so glad she didn't flunk me as a student, and this corporation is just the greatest thing I've ever done—mostly because of her. Our name is TarPar, Ltd., Inc. So, please send us all your manuscripts, as well as your orders for all of our combined books. My "Mushrooms" is now out in its second edition—great new art work and a super book to have. Orders accepted! That's that for now. Happy New Year to each and all, and we shall pray for the souls of our many departed classmates.

'48 **Genevra Beaver Kelly** (Mrs. Walter) 728 Scotland Avenue Rockingham, N. C. 28379

**Frances Vogler** (Mrs. Herbert) 600 Roslyn Road Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Nancy Carlton Burchard** writes that she is enjoying her job in Fairfax County, Va. as she is "computer" librarian. She catalogs all new library materials for all schools in the county. ● **Mary Harriet White** reports a great trip to Puerto Rico over the Christmas vacation time and a welcome break from her library job in Columbia, S. C. ● **Libby Peden Lindsay** and husband Bob took her mother to Florida during December and reports a great trip also. She now has 2 grandchildren in Charlotte and is a very "doting" grandmother, I'm sure. ● **Barbara Ward Hall** and her family have moved from an apartment in Heidelberg, Germany to a house, which they are also enjoying. Daughter Judy is a senior at Greensboro College. Daughter Pat is a junior at Salem, and Dana is a freshman at Salem. Barbara and Ellis are certainly holding up their end of promoting Salem! ● **Peggy Broadus Douglas** reports that her mother who had surgery a while back has been staying with them in Franklin, N. C. for some time, but is now able to be back in her home in Florida. Peg's two boys are just about grown now. Dick is at Southwestern Tech, and Greg is hoping for State or the University of Georgia next year. ● **Page Daniel Hill** has published a book teaching young children about Thanksgiving. She is a teacher at St. Paul's kindergarten and in looking around for material on the subject, she found a real lack. So, she wrote and published "Thanksgiving For The Very Young." We also understand that she has got three more books in the making. Good luck on the sale of the book. ● **Catherine G. Barnhart** is still on the English faculty at St. Mary's College. She reports that last fall she served on the selection committee to choose three of "our St. Mary's High School students as nominees for the Morehead Scholarship." One of the students chosen was Charlotte Sharpe, daughter of **Peggy Gray Sharpe**. ● **Mary Lou Langhorne** writes "Nothing new, working hard, getting older, and praying social security funds last until I get there." Our sincere sympathy to Mary Lou in the death of her mother, Mrs. Morris B. Langhorne, who died Thanksgiving. ● **Margaret Carter Shakespeare's** daughter, Dot, will graduate from Albany State College in May. Her two older daughters were able to be home with her over the holidays, and Margaret was able to relax with two weeks at home. As last reported, no snow as yet, and the weather was very good. ● **Christine Gray Gallaher** sent along a lovely picture of her family taken in Roaring Gap this summer. John, Jr. was married this past December. Christine says, "We are delighted to add another daughter to the family." ● **Barbara Chatham** is working feverishly on the needlepoint book for our class. Christine says she is doing a "magnificent" job. ● **Bev and Bill Freeman** have moved back to High Point from Spain. They are renting now but hope to build a home soon.

'49 **Mr. Henry Highsmith**, 3335 Anderson Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

**Mary Porter Evans Savard's** daughter, Alice, is a junior at Colby College, New Hampshire. Fred, 15, is a freshman at Cardigan Mountain School. ● I am sometimes a postal clerk and almost always a lady junk dealer.

'50 **Frances Horne Avera** (Mrs. William) 617 Glen Echo Trail, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

**Ruth Van Hoy** continues to enjoy her work as director of the Youth Center. Ruth is coordinator of the Pilot Club's project division. The club works primarily with youth and the elderly. ● **Cindy, Mary Louise Huntley Covington's** daughter, is at Salem Academy, and Mary Louise says that it is such fun coming back to Salem on a regular basis.

'51 **Wylma Pooser Davis** (Mrs. Paxton) 703 McMath St. Lexington, N. C. 24450

**Dena Karres Andrews** is living in Houston and enjoys visiting **Marion Ellis Dewey** '51. She, her husband Dick, and three "lovely children" live a few blocks from Dena. Dena also reports, "our family was deeply saddened by our father's death in October." Our sympathy to Dena and her family. ● **Joanne White Shuford's** son Wade graduated from Catawba College last spring, married a Pennsylvania girl in October. Son David is a junior at Elon. Joanne and Hamp just returned from a trip to the Holy Land and Egypt.

'52 **Peggy Bonner Smith** (Mrs. C. J., Jr.) 201 55th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

**Carolyn Butcher Freeman** writes, "Am looking forward to the class reunion and hope many of us will be there." ● **Betty Parks Mann** is still getting some mileage out of the Teacher's Certificate she obtained at Salem. She has been doing substitute teaching at three elementary schools in Radford, Va. which keeps her busy every day. ● **Margaret Thomas Bourne** is in Fairfax, Va. for one year (3701 Cordova Place, Fairfax, Va. 22030). Her daughter Catherine is a freshman at the University of Colorado, so she did not make the move East. ● The Smiths are "perking" along with sports and cheerleading, teaching and "desperately trying to fill the empty stomachs of three teenagers—17, 15 and 13. Don't forget, girls, that we have a class reunion (our 3rd) this spring—April 26, 1975!! Remember, all those that do not attend the 23rd reunion will be elected to offices for the 25th reunion. Hope to see you all April 26th.

'53 **Emma Sue Larkins Loftin** (Mrs. Dalton) P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

**Margaret A. Cheers** is doing home-bound teaching in the city schools in Danville.

'54 **Connie Murray McCuiston** (Mrs. Robert) High Point, N.C. 27260

To all of you who wrote notes on your Christmas cards to me, I send special thanks; it puts me back in business and



our class back in the alumnae notes. (Somehow, I cannot bring myself to fabricate news, but maybe I will one day, just to see some of your responses.) ● Quite a few of us have children in college now, and it was interesting to note that **LuLong Ogburn Medlin**, **Elaine Williams Avera**, and **Marcia Zachary Rendleman** have daughters at Salem in the class of '78. ● **Eleanor Fry Mechem's** son Russ is at Stanford. She and Charlie went to London on their 20th wedding anniversary last fall. **Eleanor Johnson Day** has a daughter, Anne, and two sons: Bruce is at NCSU, and Bill enters college this fall. "Pook" is a school librarian, teaches one class of economics, and works with seniors on college placement. She and Jimmy manage to get in an occasional canoe trip. ● **Carol Glaser DeWese** had an exciting trip to Hawaii this October with her parents and sister, leaving Sam and son Ray at home. Her daughter Kim is a freshman at Florida Southern. ● **Cynthia May Spann** writes that her son Whit, having a pilot's license, can fly home for weekends from California Polytechnic, 200 miles away. Mike will enter college this fall. Husband Malcolm has added a helicopter rating to his flying experience. Cynthia made all her Christmas presents this year in either needlepoint or crewel and has received local recognition for some of her work. (A calming activity, I'm sure, for someone who lives with three high-flying men.) ● **Priscilla Henrich Quinn's** husband Charlie is with a subsidiary of IBM and travels extensively, most recently to Japan. In the Quinn household are three busy children and her father. ● **Jean Calhoun Turlington's** four children range in age from 20 to 9, and I note that at the moment she has only one teenager. (Selma, you're not as busy as you think.) Jean reported seeing **Jane Alexander Cooper** and **Betty Tyler Wallace** occasionally. ● **Betsy Forrest Jones** called me from Massachusetts one December evening with holiday greetings and disturbing news. She and Joe have a son, Jay, who was working in Colorado this year, and he was critically injured in an automobile accident Nov. 13. Aside from multiple injuries, the extent of brain damage has not been determined yet, and Jay will be in the hospital in Colorado for some time to come and then in therapy. We send all the Joneses our heartfelt wishes that Jay makes a speedy and complete recovery. Betsy was hospitalized in the fall but returned to her teaching position in October. ● **Edith Tesch Vaughn Johnson** was married in October, 1973, to James L. Johnson, associate director of Family and Children's Service of Charlotte. Edith is teaching at Central Piedmont Community College in the child care training center. Her daughter Beverly is a sophomore at Salem. ● **Alison Britt Barron** had a byline in a Winston-Salem newspaper recently. At the college's invitation, she returned to Salem and lived on campus as a "student" for a week. Her report of the week's activities made delightful reading, and I can understand her shock at discovering her "room-mate" was born in 1954! I attended an admissions workshop on campus in October and I can agree with Alison that Salem is definitely 1975. ● It was fun to

receive cards from **Boots Hudson Beaman**, **Bonnie Bondurant Young**, **Jean Edwards Riddick**, **Lucy Harris Poulsen**, **Jean Shope Kennett** and **Alice McNeely Herring**. Now, the rest of you, write me this spring and we'll keep the column full. Happy 1975 to each of you!

**'55 Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)**  
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What a way to start the New Year! The news is due today, and I'm just beginning to "collect my thoughts." Here goes. Our fall was busy going to all the Clemson home football games. They were great — we won each game, the weather was in the 70s and my "tailgate lunches" were passable. ● **Sara** and **Tommy Deloache** came to Charleston for several days and we enjoyed "doing the shops" and finding bargains for Tommy to buy Sara. He said he couldn't afford for Sara and me to get together too often, we saw too many "great savings." Jim joined us for the nightlife fun. ● One day a week I'm a volunteer at the beautiful Nathaniel Russell House, an 1809 Adam style house museum of Historic Charleston Foundation. One morning I opened the door for the next visitors, and who should be standing there but **Ken** and **Becky Powers Hines**. They both look great and we had a nice visit as I took them through the house. Their son is a freshman at State and their daughter is 16. ● It's hard to believe any of us are old enough to have children in college. Besides **Becky** and **Ken's** son, **Toddy Smith McKensie** and **Sydna Fryer Lowndes** have daughters in the freshman class at Salem. ● **Doris Eller** came to Charleston in November and we had a tea for the Alumnae in the area — it was fun meeting other Salemites and eating Moravian cookies. We hope to do this again next year. ● The admissions office had a get-together for prospective Salem students at **Justine Blow Finch's** ('71), and she invited me. It was exciting to hear what Salem is doing and what it has to offer, how it is keeping up with the times but retaining the charm of the past. College Day was sponsored by the schools in Charleston, and "I Represented Salem" at one session. It was a delightful experience. I always take our daughter Caroline to these outings. Poor thing is really brainwashed. Salem and Clemson. ● What a time **Kneeburg** has had. The Chappell family "have grown appreciably in understanding of (and sympathy for) the role of the American housewife." After weeks of feeling "yukky" and getting the typical physician-husband response — nothing — when she finally turned yellow it was diagnosed — hepatitis — and in the bed she stayed for over two months. Even with chores divided equally, everyone felt overworked, and wanted her to hurry and get well. Son Douglas is taller than father Jim. He has a good singing voice and is the mainstay of the junior choir, plus being an acolyte. Last spring he was busy with baseball, having a winning season. Daughter Cathy still loves her blue jeans but was "turned on" by the Moravian costume she wore helping Carolyn at a tea for Salem College students." Even Carolyn had to drop out

of school last fall, she kept up her work as treasurer of the Winston-Salem League of Women Voters and vice-president of the Salem College Alumnae Board. Jim enjoys his work in community medicine at Bowman Gray and 1975 will find him concentrating on the admissions committee at the medical school and the local Health Planning Council, plus their duplicate bridge club. A busy family! ● **Kneeburg** had had a Christmas call from **Nancy Florence Van Kirk**. Nancy and the boys are doing well. She is teaching and involved with the boys' activities and church. ● **Emily Hall Bigger** and Bill are fine. Son Jim was selling Christmas trees during the holidays. I'll have more on them after my January visit to Raleigh when we hope to "catch up on all the news." ● **Rosanne's** note was short anticipating our January get together. ● Had a nice call from **Ann Lang Blackman** in the fall. They are beginning to rebuild following the tornado that hit them last spring. She promises another call soon. ● **Sue** and **Roy Davis** have enjoyed seeing **Barbara Smith Huss** and family now that they are living in Concord. Barbara's five "are a fine bunch of young people." Her next to youngest and Sue's youngest have become very good friends. Sue and Roy were in San Francisco and Hawaii in November. Sue is serving as president of the women of the church this year. She hopes our Salem reunion time doesn't conflict with Davidson's this spring — "I do love reunions" — yes, that's the truth! Even though we aren't scheduled to meet this year I think some of us will be going anyway. We have such a good time and love excuses to get together. See you there. ● **Gertie** said they had spent the fall taking daughter Gertie, "college looking." Virginia and North Carolina and "of course you know my preference." Yes, I agree, and I try not to come on too strong, but let's admit we are prejudiced, aren't we? Gertie sent **Norma Spikes Barrett's** address: 504 Abington Place, Goldsboro, N. C. ● **Jackie** and Don are also "college hunting" with Cathy and she advises us to start early. Cathy went to Geneva for Christmas and all the **Brashers** were envious of her Swiss Christmas. Bud is still working at McDonald's, and Neil and Drew both played soccer in the fall. Jackie feels like they are finally adjusting to life in the U.S. after their five wonderful years in Switzerland. ● The **Pat Sassers** say things are the same in Goldsboro. They also are involved with college choices. Daughter Ginger was nominated for a Morehead Scholarship and is the alternate from Goldsboro. The "Pats" went fishing all fall at Bogue Inlet and were quite successful in their catch. They hope to be down here visiting her sister at Easter and we are looking forward to getting together. ● That crazy **Jane Brown Pritchard** says "age is catching up with me — no longer can I go full speed doing two things at one time" — and was sorry to miss our Salem weekend. Jane spent three weeks in March, 1974, with Bill in Hong Kong and Bangkok. She had a marvelous time and "went all the way around the world by myself and didn't get lost one time which completely amazed me." Daughter Catherine got her horse in October" and stays at the stables, Martha



stays here planning parties for me to give her friends. Aside from straightening up after two children, two cats, a dog and a part-time husband, I'm still working." Bill will go to Thailand again this spring. ● **Betty Lynn** sent Alyson Britt Barron's delightful article on "Salem, Twenty Years Later", that appeared in the Winston-Salem paper. Would love for it to be in the Bulletin for all of you to read. It's great. ● Missed hearing from **Mary Anne** and **Frank**, **Peggy McCannless Efrid**, **Carolyn** and **Roy** and **Jane Gibson**, although Jane called in September and we had a nice long chat. ● Also no word from **Francine**, and I still have her pillow she left at reunion. ● Since reunion is April 26, I think I will plan on going, so let me know who else wants to join us. We'll not make any big plans but will find a spot to meet and then spend the weekend relaxing and visiting. If you get down this way, let us know — we'd love to get together and show you the sights. We grow in our love of the Lowcountry and its charm. I have to pinch myself to believe it's all real. The children enjoy going out in the canoe (tide permitting). William is playing on the junior varsity basketball team, Suzanne has resumed piano lessons and Caroline's life has not ended due to our move — the phone is again ringing off the hook and people wander in and out continuously. Life is wonderful. Please remember the Alumnae Fund. Mrs. Kitchen's letter was especially meaningful. I hope we all will help to keep Salem's candle burning brightly. Happy New Year to all!

'56 **Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)**  
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Dearest Salem Sorores of '56,

I had hoped to receive more news of you during Christmas but I trust that all of you had a joyous holiday season. It was very good to hear from a few of you who still remain faithful and remember there is a column to be filled out about three times a year. ● **Marian Myers Murphy** writes that she and her family have traveled widely this past year in the East, ending up at Disney World. Her husband Jim, a banker, will attend a three-month course at Harvard Business School this spring. She doesn't look forward to staying in Columbia (S. C.) with the sole responsibility of her children during that time. ● **Dot Tyndall Wimbish** writes that she and her family spent Christmas in Vail, Colo., skiing this year — their first Christmas away from Mount Airy. Her son John, 14, has recently received an Eagle Scout award and was also selected to represent his Boy Scout District at a dinner in Washington, D. C., along with another scout, honoring President Gerald Ford, the only President who was an Eagle Scout. Her daughter, 12, continues her equestrian interests. ● Enjoyed getting a long note from **Betty Saunders Moritz** who says that her son, Lee, 17, is a senior this year playing in a stage band; Elaine, 14, is a junior high cheerleader and Mike, 12, is still interested in Scouts and horses. They bought a new trailer this year and are looking forward to spring to go . . . Hope they get down my way. We would

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be thrilled to see them and any of you who might be traveling Southeast. ● **Beth Sloan** writes that she is busy playing tennis ("More than I should") and stays busy with the book club and church work. Lindsay, 15, is at St. Catherine's in Richmond and loves it. Margaret, 10, is a fourth grader at an independent school in Washington. She is enjoying art, piano and horses. Beth saw **Dot Tyndall Wimbish** while Dot was in Washington visiting her brother and his family. Beth also reports that she is enjoying **Norma Williams Stidham** whose daughter, Susan, is at Salem. Norma was at Salem a couple of years before we were. The Stidhams moved from Richmond a couple of years ago. Norma is originally from Wilmington. ● We have saved the best for last. We received the newsletter from **Susan Glaser Fisher** this year in the Alumnae Office. We wanted to share some of the excerpts with you. For a full and uncensored copy write the Alumnae Office (we will be glad to forward one on to you complete with brown paper wrapping).

#### THE FISHER CHRISTMAS NEWSLETTER 1974

Dear friends, relatives and others on the Fisher Christmas list by the grace of God:

This newsletter is again sent to you FREE despite Watergate, lay-offs, rising printing costs, and higher liquor costs for priming the editors. The newsletter has recently been rated R such that minors are not permitted to read it without parental consent. To maintain your subscription next year in good standing, please send a newsy letter or invitation to have the Fishers sponge off of you during the year.

For openers, our address has not changed, Susan is not pregnant, Bob has not been sued for malpractice, the Fisher kids are not on drugs, and Daisy does not have rabies. In fact, it was just another so-so year.

To start with the Fisher trips — Bob presented some fascinating papers in Dallas and New York on "Technetium 99m Polyphosphate Bone Imaging in Legg-Perthes Disease" and "Spondyloepiphyseal and Spondylometaphyseal Dysplasias of Childhood." For those wishing copies of these historic addresses, please write immediately as Bob's mother has requested all remaining reprints. Susan and Bob attended the meeting in Hawaii of the ARGO Travel Club in the spring — strictly business, of course. Bob learned a great deal at the scientific sessions, in the cocktail lounges and on the beaches. It was a delightful trip, though Bob nearly drowned in the surf, and Susan was turned down for a bit part in the Hawaii Five-0 TV show, which was being filmed next to the Fisher's room at Volcano House. We highly recommend the Kahala Hilton Hotel — but please do not mention the ARGO Club in making reservations. The family ski trip this year was taken at Sutton, Canada. The skiing and the weather were great. Susan cried and walked down the steep slopes, and Bob cried when he found out his instructor was a fat man instead of the usual gorgeous French-Canadian woman. The family summer vacation was again spent with half of the town of

Wethersfield in Sebago Lake, Maine. This year, there were fewer competitive events but more parties such that the final result was the same — a totally exhausting vacation.

Shortly after last year's newsletter went to press, Bob threw out his back while trying to play tennis and drink at the same time. After three days on the floor with food and bourbon, Bob managed to get into bed and "enjoy" Christmas. Fortunately, his back trouble subsequently has not been much of a problem but has provided a good excuse for his lousy tennis and golf playing and has gotten him out of a few hospital meetings.

Bob continued to hold down two ¾-time jobs as director of research at Newington Children's Hospital and as orthopaedist and financier at Orthopedic Associates of Hartford, P.C. He did not develop any new hobbies but continued to perfect old ones which include drinking and sex.

Susan finally did it this year — became forty years old. (For those who are wondering — yes, Susan did rob the cradle.) Susan's birthday was celebrated by a surprise party at which a bartender and seventy-five people showed up before Susan's ageing senses realized what had happened. She did redeem herself with a late-hour "streak" which was successful by all standards. Anyone desiring instruction may enroll in "Susan's Streaking Seminar." As she slid into old age and retirement, Susan managed to keep reasonably busy taking graduate courses, teaching kindergarten, singing professionally with a guitar and singing group, "Silk and Steel," and serving on the Wethersfield Arts Council and a few other committees and auxiliaries. Her tennis wasn't bad but those young girls were so good that there was a trophy famine this year.

Brad was most successful — his hair made it almost to his shoulders and he quit trumpet lessons. He played well in varsity soccer and won almost every tennis tournament that he entered — collecting so many trophies that even his mother drooled. He inherited his father's appreciation of nature and the finer things in life as evidenced by his girl friend's nickname — "Buns." He recently hurt his finger while playing football. After his father diagnosed it as a sprain, a good doctor performed an operative reduction of his fracture and it appears to be healing nicely.

Don maintained an active interest in the baritone horn — we won't mention the piano. He came in second or third in every tennis tournament that Brad won. He got even, with the coup of the year, by taking Brad's girl friend to the Junior High Prom. Don excelled in creative writing and hopes to someday produce the Fisher Christmas newsletter and Nixon's press releases. He was to perform a soprano solo with the opera group again this year but because of recent developments can't even make the bass chorus. Though he has been forced to listen to the record about Yale every night, he still has his sights set on Dartmouth.

Janice is now able to play "Bulldog, Bulldog, Bow-wow-wow" on her new saxophone. She has maintained a perfect



39 figure — 13, 13, 13. Janice has been a good student and has become very interested in gymnastics — to the point of asking Santa Claus for parallel bars for Christmas — and she represents her father's last hope for a concert pianist. As a result of her teacher's ego-building program, Janice now insists on being called J. A. Nice. Sadly, her pets all died but she still refuses offers of pot and hard drugs from the elementary school pusher.

None of the boy dogs come around now that Daisy is postmenopausal. She seems content, nevertheless, to get her kicks by raiding neighbor's garbage cans and by ruining Bob's grass.

It looks like a cold winter and a tough year ahead. Hopefully, the Fisher family will be able to meet life's challenges in the future better than it did this year. Otherwise, rest assured that all foul ups will be accurately reported without cover up in next year's newsletter.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Fisher Family

● Grover and I (overnight — especially for me) have become sailors since we acquired a new sailboat, a 30 foot sloop — the Mari Rover. We keep it here in the Small Boat Harbor and delight in taking our friends outside ("down here" that means out on the ocean). I am having to do some fast studying up on sailing as that has never been a part of my experiences in the past. So, remember us when you come to Wilmington or one of the five beaches in our county. We would love to see you!

**'57 Kay Williams DeArmon (Mrs. E. W.)**  
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It appears that **Carol Cooke Paschal** spoke for all of us when she wrote, "I remember having read about those busy middle years—they've arrived! I am either in the kitchen or driving someone somewhere. Jane, our sophomore, fractured her wrist riding her bike but is delighted to have been relieved of many of her chores. Cecilia, 8, is playing the violin and entertains us daily with squeaks and squawks from her bow. Paul, 5, can name all North American game birds, their habits, and how to hunt them but finds writing the alphabet tedious and slightly boring. Must be his father's influence!" ● A card from **Ann Webb Freshwater** had a picture of her three attractive young people—hardly children any more! ● **Celia Smith Bachelder** wrote that her two had spent the summer at band camp, church camp, music camp, etc. Ed made Eagle Scout and got his braces removed, so it was a great year for him. Martha and two other children played a violin concerto with the symphony in the fall, but she'd have been as happy doing a tumbling act. Celia and Chuck are also going in several directions at once, though she has fewer violin students this year. Chuck's father has been in poor health for quite some time, so they've been lending a hand where possible. ● **Martha Dunlap Rosson** wrote, "Hard to believe daughter Marty hopes to go to Salem next fall. I can't be that old! Any more Salem daughters for the class of '79?" ● Some first-hand news from **Meredith Stringfield Oates**, who's looking forward to another summer in

Sweden. "Our yard is taking shape after our last absence, as I really love to garden, and resent having to leave my grubbing around to dress up and go out. John had the honor and help of an endowed chair at Vanderbilt, and is the Werthan Professor of Medicine!" David, 18, finished Webb School with an award for English composition and is a freshman at the University of Chicago. Larkin, 13, keeps the household busy with parties, basketball, piano and Scouts. Meredith and John are enjoying these years before Jim, 10, becomes their third teen-ager. He's wrapped up in his 10-speed bike, ice-hockey and piano. ● Appropriately, **Mary Walton Biggers** sent a card with a snow scene, telling of a family retreat near Sun Valley—"snowmobiles, sleds, snowshoes, skis, fires, homemade chili and sourdough pancakes" and more activities than there's room to print! Homer had a lengthy recovery from surgery last spring and is serving on the YMCA Board. Construction of the long-awaited retirement center will begin this spring. "Wes (2nd grade) feels very important going to Indian Guides with his dad, still likes math and is enlarging his violin repertoire rapidly. His current favorite things are kissing girls and cursive writing. Clark (kindergarten) is the broccoli and crunchy granola kid. He's beginning to read, and his violin technique is developing beautifully, I won't even try to print Clark's favorite, a multisyllable (and apparently multipurpose) word he made up, and no one else can define. Mary is still busy with school and church activities, as well as music—accompanist, violin student, and a choir to direct this spring. There's also a new puppy in the Biggers'

# REUNION 1975

The Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association voted in September, 1974, to move Alumnae Day to April 26, 1975. It is their hope that the early spring date will have less conflicts with alumnae schedules than the usual graduation weekend date. An exciting aspect is that the students will be on campus Alumnae Weekend to be involved in and help with Alumnae Day.

There will be no dormitory space available for returning alumnae. The Alumnae House has been reserved by the 50th Reunion Class. The office has reserved 15 rooms for the nights of April 25 and 26. Contact the Holiday Inn-Central for room reservation at 127 South Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101 specifying that it is a Salem reservation. There are also 10 rooms reserved at the Tanglewood House and Motor Lodge, Clemmons, North Carolina 27102. Husbands and children will enjoy the golf and tennis there.

## ALUMNAE DAY APRIL 26, 1975

According to the Dix Plan, the following classes are scheduled for reunions this spring.

1915—Sixtieth	1930	
1925—Golden	1932	1968
1935—Fortieth	1933	1969
1950—Silver	1951	1970
1955—Twentieth		
1960—Fifteenth		
1965—Tenth	1952	1971
1974—First		

## ALUMNAE DAY SCHEDULE April 26

Coffee .....	10:00 a.m.
Pauline Bahnson Gray Foyer (Fine Arts Center)	
General Meeting .....	10:30 a.m.
Hanes Auditorium (Fine Arts Center)	
Luncheon .....	12:30 p.m.
Corrin Refectory	
Class Meetings .....	1:30 p.m.
Rooms to be designated in	
Campus Tours .....	1:30-3:00 p.m.
Originating outside the Corrin Refectory	
Plant Sale .....	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Salem College Alumnae Club of Winston-Salem	

The Class of 1931 has chosen to postpone its reunion until the forty-fifth.

house. ● I wish you could see the pictures of **Margaret Hogan Harris** and her family. "Don was wishing for snow so he could play with his snow-blower! He and the girls enjoy trail-riding, especially early in the morning to see the wild game animals and birds, and late in the afternoon. The sun doesn't set until 10 in June, so they can ride for quite a while. This summer we went to North Minnesota and the Lake of the Woods in Southwest Ontario, a beautiful region for a vacation. We also camped near Winnipeg, did some sight-seeing, shopping, eating in some fabulous foreign restaurants and spent a night at the horse-races where we won \$7 on 'Dakota Winter'! Now that Barbara, 13, Donna, 11, and I play complementary instruments (piano, violin, cello), we enjoy playing for fun. Don hopes we progress enough so he can give up his ear plugs." ● **Judy Graham Davis** had a visit with two girls from the admissions office, got all the current news of Salem, "... and the memories came welling up. Laurie is enjoying her first year in high school. She marches in a drill team with the band, and football season has been as much of a disaster for us as for the family of a boy playing football—the practices were just too much! Ashley is doing very well on the gymnastics team at the 'Y', and I see more of the soles of her feet than her head!" ● **Nancy Gilchrist Millen** wrote the Alumnae office that she and her family have been to England and Scotland this past spring. "We're hoping to go back soon to try to see everything we didn't have time for; one trip just whetted our appetite for more!" While there in England Nancy saw **Peggy Daniel Young** and John from Charlotte who were in London with their three children. ● Also, **Toni Gill Horton** wrote to tell us that her two children are now teenagers. Beth is 16 and Chuck is 14. Husband Charlie has his own plane, and the whole family enjoys flying with him. Charlie is also a Southeastern Conference football official and called the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., this year. "Almost always takes the family or friends with him now that he flies." ● **Martha Gentry** has moved from Asheville to Winston-Salem. Husband Hugh is with Wachovia Bank. Their new address is: Riverwood Farm, Rt. 1, Tobaccoville, N. C. ● **Juanita Efird** and I talked briefly before Christmas and planned lunch together after the holidays (am writing this the first week in January.) ● An autumn family retreat in the mountains is one of our "musts". Age gaps and schedules are shed along with the roles of Responsible Adult Authority and cook (!), and both doers and loafers find it too much fun to miss. We had the beach to ourselves for a long weekend in October and again spent Christmas with the DeArmons. Amy still loves horses, and at 7th grade occupies two worlds—my shift in the health room is a crash course in one of them. My brother and his wife expect to have their adopted daughter with them by March, and we're all eager for "the" phone call. The next deadline for notes is early June—hope to hear from you before then, and thanks for all the delightful Christmas mail.

**'58 Miriam Quarles Ficken (Mrs. Charles D.)** 1219 Willowlake Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

A happy, healthy new year to everybody. And special thanks to six of you who communicated since our last Bulletin! ● **Phyllis Dunning** has exciting plans for the summer. She's taking a group of high school students to Europe for a five-week travel-study program with Scholastics International and said she'd be happy to have sons and daughters of alumnae join her group. Phyllis is still teaching high school English here. She said, "One of last year's joys was having a Salem student teacher who was delightful, capable and very successful." ● She and Ellis visited our classmate, **Beverly Hietikko**, Jim, and three children in Lancaster, Ohio, last fall. They all were hoping Rebecca Hietikko would be coming to Salem in 1978. ● **Mary Jane Quattlebaum** has been helping with admissions again this year. She was "delighted that three girls were accepted on early decision; one is **Martha Dunlap Rosson's** (1957) daughter Marty." ● It was such a nice surprise to pick up the phone recently and hear **Judy Anderson Barrett**. She, Bob and their three were packed and ready to head back home to New York after spending the holidays with the Andersons here. Wish I could have seen her. Honestly, girls, she sounded the same—still keenly interested in everything! She's teaching English to Spanish-speaking students and vice versa. She said all their public schools were going bilingual next year. Their son Bob is a high school freshman at N. C. School of the Arts. This is a specialized high school and college, part of the University of North Carolina System. One must audition to be accepted. All the academics are there, but in the arts field students can take whatever they wish, and I'm sure that range is wide. ● **Peggy and Lanny** had moved into their new house on the water last Christmas. Peggy said Jim, their son, loved having the boats parked in the front yard so he could ski, fish or pick up a friend anytime. The **Voigts'** address: 57 Queen Anne Dr., Edenton, N. C. 27932. ● **Nollner** wrote on a Christmas card, "Life stays busy but I love every minute of it." How true. Sometimes I feel like, here in my late 30's, I'm finally settling down and enjoying it! ● **Mary Hadley Fike Griffin** is still staying busy with Marina. Between boys, 11 and 13, husband, boat business, church and civic work there is never a dull moment. ● **Martha Anne Weber** sent the Alumnae Office a copy of her Christmas newsletter. Martha Anne's children are Christian, 11, Riddick, 9, Herbie, 6, and David, 3. Bruce stays busy as a pastor in Lexington. Martha Anne continues, "I, too, have been busy this year—trying to keep five active males well, clean, fed and at the right activity at the right time." Sound familiar? ● **Charlton Breeden** wrote similarly. "My days are rushed, hectic, and absolutely super!" She said there was no news and should she make up something exotic, so I have decided to check with Charlton and we'll come up with something for the next Bulletin if more of you don't chime in. ● **Nancy Walker Marchal** is a shepherd in her church's school of Christian living. Six

courses are required for membership in the Church of the Saviour: Old Testament, New Testament, Christian ethics, doctrine, growth and stewardship. She "will probably be 'shepherding' the Old Testament class, which will involve assisting the teacher by checking roll, getting assignments to absentees, etc." ● I've been going out to Horizons Residential Care Center for the Severely Retarded to help with the children there. This opened last summer and has nine children now; by the time this is printed, the second cottage should have opened. It will hold more. On the home front, it's a challenge, isn't it, out-scrimping the fuel bills? My 15-mile-a-day car pool doesn't help, but I do hang out some clothes lately, among other things, and could appreciate Erma Bombeck's comments about frozen fingers and bruises from frozen underwear.

**'59 Jane Rostan McBryde (Mrs. Angus)** 4939 Hardison Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28211

**Ellen Bebe Daniel Mason** wrote that she is enjoying being one of the AARs this year and hopes Salem will continue to have many applicants from her area. Ellen hopes to get her oldest, 14, headed to Salem. ● **Joan Milton Savage** is working at the South Carolina State Hospital as a medical technologist.

**'60 Elizabeth McLean Brice (Mrs. Franklin B.)** 809 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893

Many thanks to all who wrote and sent Christmas cards. I so enjoyed seeing pictures of your children and hearing news from you. ● Had a darling "tennis" Christmas card from **Suzie Farabow**, who said that she and **Lina Farr McGuire**, **Grace Walker Sanders** and **Catherine Cline Scott** "took" their husbands to Jamaica in September. Know that was some trip! Also said that all of the Charlotte girls were in favor of a 15th reunion in May. ● Had a long letter from **Gwen Dickerson Infantino**. She and Carmen are still living at Virginia Beach and have recently enlarged their home. She reported that **Mary Stewart Moss Darden** and Jim have moved into their new house on the bay at Virginia Beach. ● Our deepest sympathy goes to **Frances Jennette Deatherage** whose mother and father died during this past year. Frances and her two sons have moved back to her home in Elizabeth City, and Ed is commuting on weekends from Washington, D. C. ● Had a long Christmas letter from **Mallie Beroth Graham** and a picture of her twin boys. Bill has changed jobs and is working in safety and security at a Zayre store in Greensboro. Their address: 5984 Skylark Road, Pfafftown, N. C. 27040. ● **Nancy Gwaltney Dennis** writes that she is now in her fifth year teaching a laboratory course to physician assistant students at Bowman Gray Med School. She works two days a week, has 40 students and says it's really great. ● Had a great card from **Grace Walker Sanders**—a picture of her three children: Alice, 11; Walker, 9; and their new baby, Bradford Hodges, born on July 25. So the Class of 1960 is still announcing births! ● Also received a Christmas letter from **Norwood Dennis Grinalds'**



husband, John. The Grinalds left Boston in August and their new address is 810 North Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22305. ● Also had a lovely card from **Sally Beverly Lacy** ('61) of her two children. Love hearing from those not in Class of '60, also. Sally and Sonny are living in Winston-Salem at 404 Oaklawn Avenue. ● Here in Wilson all remains about the same. I see lots of **Betty Jon Satchwell Smith** ('59) and **Katie Teague Covington** ('59). Everyone here is still "into" tennis. My big thing this past year has been a newly organized Little Theater group in Wilson. We had children's theater during the summer with a production of "Oliver" and put on "Star-Spangled Girl" in the fall. ● From the Alumnae Office comes news of **Evelyn Vincent Riley's** appointment as the choir director for Kendall Presbyterian Church. The family of six (3 sons and one daughter) now have a sailboat called "The Life of Riley." Paul continues as plant manager at API Corp., an aircraft parts repair company. ● **Anita Kendrick Wall** writes that husband Bud is still with the University of Wisconsin in the art department. He also owns his own bronze foundry. Anita is busy with volunteer work, as her youngest is a preschooler. ● **Louise Adams Ropp** is an AAR along with teaching music. All the Ropp children, Willson, Kate, Ella and Adam play musical instruments. Louise got an antique pump organ for Christmas. "There are days when we rival the Salvation Army Christmas Bands." ● My boys are growing by leaps and bounds. Bryan is 12 and McLean is 9. Can't believe that next year this time I'll be the mother of a teenager! ● This will be the last magazine and class notes that you receive before our reunion in April. All of the people I heard from were in favor of having our 15th reunion then (instead of following Dix Plan and having 17th reunion in '77). Please, let's try to make this a really great day. Make plans now to attend. I'm sure you'll be hearing more about this from other correspondence later in the spring, but if you have any questions, just write to me or **Mary Scott Best**, Admissions Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108. Let's really try to have a big crowd—I want to see everybody! Also, please be thinking which one of you would like to write this column next. I have absolutely loved doing it but think we should each have a chance! I'll talk to you about this in April at the reunion. Hope your Christmas was the very best yet and all sincere wishes for a New Year filled with love.

'61 **Joanne Doremus Hooker (Mrs. James W.)** 535 Glen Ridge Dr. So., Somerville, N. J. 08876

A special thank you to all for the pictures and the news that came with the Christmas cards this year. ● **Sara Lou Richardson Rose** wrote that Charles was elected to another term as U.S. Representative from the 7th District of North Carolina. They live in Vienna, Va. Their son Charles is 9 and a 3rd grader. Daughter Sara Louise is a year old and into everything she shouldn't be! They spent last summer back home in Fayetteville. Sara Lou sees **Joan Matheny** ('60) and

**Clarrise Long Vincent** ('60) occasionally.

● **Susan Hughes Pleasant's** two boys are in kindergarten. Thomas is 4 and William is almost 6. Susan sent news of **Cynthia Hyatt Kratt**. The Kratts have moved to Tirrenia, Italy, near Pisa. Ted is liaison between J. A. Jones Construction Co. and Saudia Arabia, and he has also opened a J. A. Jones office in Italy. Their address is J. A. Jones Construction Co., U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Mediterranean Division, A.P.O. 09019, New York. ● **Harriet Tomlinson Hill** reports that her third child is expected in May. Her boys are 3½ and 15 months. ● Address for **Barbara Edwards Burleson**: 82 Wayne Road, Newton, Mass. 02159. ● Our sympathy is extended to **Harriet Tomlinson Hill**. Her father died January 11 of complications from unexpected surgery. ● **Mary Hunter Hord** sent a newsy card. Her son Jim is in kindergarten and daughter Margaret, 3, is Mary's "little" companion. Ed spent two weeks of January in Nicaragua as an audiovisual consultant for the medical school there with the Partners Program. Mary joined him for the second week and then they came back by way of Miami to meet her father's new bride! ● **Dotty Thompson Whitlock** and Dwight miss the North Carolina mountains. They are now in Gastonia, where Dwight is pastor of Myrtle United Methodist Church. ● **Sallie Hickok Spiller** wrote that she has finished the first course past her masters degree at the University of Virginia. Her field is the teaching of the gifted student. She also teaches 4th grade, has begun to give speeches to civic clubs and edits a newsletter. Sallie said that although "I didn't graduate from Salem... I appreciate my Salem training more than any other." Her husband Bill has been adding a bedroom to their home. They have three children ages 10, 5 and 1½. Their address: 1225 Woodrow Avenue, Waynesboro, Va. ● **Sally Beverly Lacy** sent lots of news of others. She saw **Vicki Sims Funderburk** on the way back from the beach. "Ervin is involved in politics, and Vicki's the same ol' Vicki. Their home is beautiful and really old. They have redone it throughout." Sally also reports that she sees **Ann Neely Raymer** from time to time. Ann and her husband have built a new home with the brick from an old school house they bought. **Marji Jammer Mauzy** and Sam visited Sally not long ago. Their daughter Perry, 3, and Marji wo with Sam on a lot of his trips and have become world travelers. ● **Alta Lu Townes** visited the Hookers on her way to North Carolina for the Christmas holidays. Lu is living in Vermont (RFD No. 1, Brattleboro, 05301) and teaching part-time at a college in New Hampshire, while she works with a group to develop a summer program for academically gifted teenagers similar to the N. C. Governor's School. Alta Lu then visited **Irene Noell Turner** in Pulaski, Va. Irene has been taking classes for her professional teacher's certificate. She has three more semester hours to go. ● From Alta Lu came news of **Suzanne Taylor Roek-elein**. She is studying nurse midwifery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and hopes to graduate in mid-February. Her children, Ashley and Gabrielle, are 9

and 7½. Address: 1610 County Line Road, Pear Orchard Square, 22-9, Jackson, Miss. 39213. ● I also received cards from **Julia Leary Swaim** and **Velva Whitescarver Wool-len**. ● From the Alumnae Office comes news that **Suzannah Parker Turner** was married to Jim Early in June. Jim is assistant controller for Cameron-Brown Co. in Raleigh. Their address is 5305 Lead Mine Road, Raleigh, 27612. ● The Hookers are finding the New Jersey winter quite a bit colder than those in North Carolina. My children are enjoying school and wishing for snow. I'm waiting for more news from all of you.

'62 **Ellen Rankin Clark (Mrs. R. T.)** 3373 Shenandoah Dr. E., Orange Park, Fla. 32073

**Linda Leaird Ittner** has a new address and a new job. Her family moved to 10550 Morningwind Lane, Columbia, Md. 21044 in November where Dick began work as pastor of St. John United Congregation, a Methodist-Presbyterian experimental ecumenical ministry at the Interfaith Center of Columbia. Linda's new job is on Capitol Hill working for Patricia Schroeder, Colorado Congresswoman, as a legislative assistant doing health and education research. Dickie, 5, and Debbie, 3, are doing fine and enjoying kindergarten. Our sympathy to Linda on the death of her father in early 1974. ● **Margaret Duvall Morrison** has also moved — South Carolinian Margaret has become a Yankee! The Morrisons moved in June to 252 Lake Road, Morristown, N. J. 07960 where Pat is corporate manager of college relations for Allied Chemical. They are only 28 miles from New York City and go in often. Daughters Emily and Stewart are doing well in 1st grade and nursery school. The girls stayed with grandmother while Margaret and Pat had a December week in New Orleans. ● Four boys keep **Joy Robinson Curtis** on the run. No. 4 son Chuck was born on November 1. I imagine she really had a busy Christmas season. ● **Sue Parham Gross** sent a Christmas card but no news — assume she is just plugging along like the rest of us. I'm plugging along too—mostly chasing after Susan who was 18 months old in December. I'm a new member of the Orange Park Woman's Club and really enjoy it. ● **Liz Smith Harold** writes that she is "starting over". Her boys are in the second and third grades and Liz is expecting a new baby in January! ● Our sympathy to **Patricia Weathers Bingham** — her father died in June, 1974. She finally sent in the news of her third son's birth. Lee is 2 years old now! ● In October, **Judith Ann Shannon Ambrose** and her husband went to Switzerland, where Jim represented Reynolds Securities at a sales seminar in Montreux. They had a wonderful time. ● **Rebecca Chappell Williams** is administering child development programs for low income children in the Appalachian Regional Commission. "We have 16 centers and homes serving 280 children and lots of problems but the children blossom and the life is never boring." She and Jim take Lynn and Alan to their mountain cabin to get away from it all. ● **Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers** received her Ph.D. in English from



Emory University in June, 1971, and Doug is working on his Ph.D. in history at the University of Alabama. Both are teaching at the University of Montevallo. They adopted a baby boy, Bradford Douglas, on December 11, 1974, born October 7, 1974. "A really neat Christmas present!" ● **Dorothy Anne Grayson Heggie** and family are starting their second year living in Brazil. Grant is with Project Hope, a landbased team of 17 people helping to set up a new hospital there. The children are in Brazilian schools and speak Portuguese right along with their classmates. "This area of Brazil is so beautiful and interesting. We love it!" ● We had no class news in the November Bulletin because I hadn't heard from a soul — and I only heard from my faithful few at Christmas time. How about a New Year's resolution to write me?

'63 **Linda Wall Combs (Mrs. Roma R., Jr.)** 939 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

I hope that each of you had as happy a Christmas as the Combs family did. Thanks to several Christmas cards and the help of Jane Craver and Dean Clifford, I had a few items of news about some of our classmates. ● **Ava Ann Camp Severance** has moved into a new home: 15 Windsor Lane, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548. ● **Nancy Butler Calloway** and husband Jim are living in Lake Butler, a small rural town in northern Florida. Jim teaches 7th and 8th grade social studies and Nancy teaches the 6th grade. Their big excitement for 1974 was the birth of a little girl, Erin Alexander, on June 6. Their address: Box S95, Lake Butler, Fla. 32054. ● **Judy Summerell Kistler** and husband Doug are teaching at Ravenscroft, an independent school in Raleigh. Doug is a counselor and basketball coach, and Judy teaches Spanish and coaches cheerleaders. Last spring they took a small group of students to Spain and had a great time! Their address: 5812 Caledonia St., Raleigh, N. C. 27609. ● Several of our classmates have taken some exciting trips. **Carol Roberts Sitton** and Larry took a trip to Hawaii this summer. **Barbara Ann Harrington Williams** and Butch went with them. **Jane Kelly Craver** and Penn had a great time in Bermuda during November. They combined pleasure with business since Penn attended a lawyer's seminar there. Jane reports that her favorite part of the trip was scooting around on "moby-lettes" (known to me as motorcycles). ● **Dean Major Clifford** and Fred are planning a trip to Acapulco in May. Fred won the trip based on his sales for Pilot Life Insurance Company. It looks as if their daughter, Hope, who is 8 years old, is following in her mother's footsteps. She was invited to attend the class for the academically talented children at Brunson Elementary School in Winston-Salem. ● Another couple planning a trip are **Nancy Kiser Crutchfield** and Ed. They are going to the Orient. Ed is president of the First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Last summer they finished building a mountain home in Linville, N. C. ● **Mary Jane Harrell Bynum** and husband Harold

have a new baby girl, Caroline, born last October 12. They also have a little boy, Peter. ● **Anne Haskell Steever** lives in Charlotte with her architect husband, Andy. They have two young boys, Andrew and Alex. Their address: 208 Cottage Place, Charlotte, N. C. ● **Becky Boswell Smith** stays busy with her job and her family. She wrote that she and **Lucy Lane Riddle** ("who looks as young as ever") had lunch recently with Jess Byrd. They had a grand time and plan to do it again soon. ● I had a most interesting letter from **Sam Sook Chung Henderson**. In case you do not remember, she was from Seoul, Korea, and received a scholarship from Salem. She married an American and they have a little girl, S. Sook completed the masters program in education at the University of South Carolina in 1973. She teaches retarded children and is now living in Clinton, S. C. She would love to hear from you. Her address: 212 Cleveland St., Clinton, S. C. 29325. ● **Margaret Carpenter Neale** is staying busy with her four children and musical and sports outlets. Henry is director of division plastic surgery at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. Margaret is trying "to find what hopefully will be a permanent house for our family plus dog!" ● **Jane Elaine Dull Musten** is minister of music at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church where in the music ministry they have nine musical organizations. ● Here's a good resolution to make: Send Linda Combs one postcard with one bit of news about yourself during 1975! Thanks and have a happy new year.

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough (Mrs. L. M.)** Box 2376, Pine Rd., Davidson, N. C. 28036

Once again, a real highlight of Christmas for me was getting cards from a number of you — the ones with pictures are always a special treat! Here's some news of '64, around Christmastime, '74. ● **Linda Wilson Rickels** writes, "Stephen, 3, is surviving nursery school and growing up too fast. Michael, 21 months, dictates our daily routines with much energy and mischief. Karl is busier than ever, and Larry is 20 now and studying in Berlin. I'm just chief cook, nurse, and pick-upper." ● **Elizabeth Sykes Bessonette** writes of another super trip (it pays to marry a travel editor). "This fall we three (including John, 3) had a luxurious 10-day cruise to the Caribbean — Puerto Rico, St. Maartia, Antigua, Guadalupe, St. Thomas — aboard Norwegian-American Line's new Vistafjord. Food and service were superb. John was the only child aboard and knew everyone before the cruise was over!" Travels for her will end temporarily when a new baby arrives this spring. She adds that **Sarah Kirk Albright**, Bill, and son John were in Atlanta last spring. "Bill gave a brilliant organ recital of many of his own compositions at St. Philips Cathedral. We had a marvelous visit." ● Also writing of sons' activities (we seem to have a lot of both) is **Becky Newsome Clingman**: "David is in three-year-old playschool and Tommy is in first grade at Forsyth Country Day where I am teaching reading classes." Trust Becky has recovered from entertaining the class

of '64 in a body (plus various spouses) at reunion time. ● At last some daughters! **Jackie Lamond Schluter** sent an adorable picture of Jane, 2½, and Charlotte, 1½, labeled "our contribution to Salem!" She also wrote of an impending move to eastern New Jersey, where Peter will head a small company. "I'll hate to leave my stomping grounds but will be happy to be at long last settled." ● Another pretty daughter is Courtney Mote, daughter of **Susie Robinson Mote** and Bill. Susie writes, "Courtney is in first grade now, which should give me much more time for things, but doesn't. I took on the chairmanship of the local Republican Committee last May, which has proved to be interesting if sometimes frustrating!" ● Two more good-looking girls — a brunette and a redhead — are Kathryn, 7 and Caroline, 4, daughters of **Frances Holton Noah** and Bryan. Frances writes, "We moved into our new home (1234 Wales Dr., High Point, N. C. 27260) in May and love it. Bryan and I have become real yard hands trying to get this new grass to grow and get plantings in the yard. The girls keep me busy with their activities such as acrobatic classes and Brownies. I play tennis often and am working during the furniture markets here for a change of pace." ● Two future Salemites also make up the family of **Winnie Davidson Cobbs** — Foster, S, and Eliza, brand new in September. "I've now retired from teaching for a while," writes Winnie, "but did have a ball last spring producing the high school junior play. We're still working at restoring our old home — again I'll add that we have loads of room for visitors. **Annah Leigh Thornton Michaux** is moving to Birmingham soon, and we're planning a reunion." ● A picture of **G. G. Monk Wells**, Warner and family was fun to see. G. G. says "Scott arrived in September and is an ideal baby, thank heavens — agreeable to anything as long as he's fed regularly. Anna is ordering everyone around, now that she's 2 and can talk. John Warner is still getting into mischief at 5 — disappeared at the State Fair and was finally found sneaking rides on the children's midway. Life is very full these days." ● From Illinois, **Jo Dunbar Faulmann** writes, "I'm still teaching at Illinois State University and enjoying my work in music education. I've traveled around the state doing lectures and workshops on individualization in music education; also had an article published on the subject. I'm also running a field test for the Open Court Co. on a new music series and approach. The company put me through a training and it's exciting being in on the 'ground floor.' Bryan's now 5 and very ready to start school. Roger is quite busy at the university and is writing a new book. I spent some time with **Becky Bartak Wells** ('63) and her husband last summer. They have a huge cherry orchard near our summer home in Traverse City, Michigan." ● From Alexandria, **Alice Reid Digilio** writes briefly, "Life is hectic as you can imagine." The prime reason for this hectic state joined Brother Edward in October (details may be found in the births column)! ● Another "Washington correspondent," **Anne Romig**



**Decker** says, "We're enjoying Washington, although I wish I saw more of my Salem friends. John, 4, is very enthusiastic about kindergarten. Jim is now chief of the plasma physics bureau of the Energy Research and Development Administration. I play tennis often and work two days a week at the Montgomery County Volunteer Bureau. I place volunteers with the 100-plus agencies in the county." ● **Lena Strub Gilley** (and D. C., Duncan and Heather) now at Fort Lee, Va., writes, "We're eagerly waiting for news as to where we'll venture next summer. We're busy as usual. I'm working part-time as an aide at the children's nursery. They are growing up too fast!" ● A new address (and hopefully permanent, after years of med school and army moves) for **Mary Alice Teague Gibbs**: 145 Staffordshire Court, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. ● Our own "downhill racer," **Frances Bailey Broadus**, continues to collect medals, winning the National Standard Race Southeastern Regional Competition and receiving an all-expense-paid trip to Sun Valley for the finals. "I was well-defeated by the Westerners but had a great time. Also won the Richmond Ski Club title, placed 4th in the Doral Citizens Series, and 2nd in Virginia." ● News and address from **Ginger Matthews Shriver**. She and Larry live at 1621 Cambridge Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Ginger is a travel consultant with Murphy Travel and Larry is associated with the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia. ● I hope you'll write often. I missed hearing from some of you at Christmas. I know postage is high and time is short, but I do love hearing from you. As for your correspondent, I'm enjoying being the Alumnae Admissions Representative for my area. I went to a workshop at Salem in October and was impressed by all the changes and exciting things they are doing. It was good seeing some old friends and just working around. I'd forgotten how beautiful Salem is in the fall. My family is fine and growing. Patrick has just turned two, and his favorite word is "Baaaad!" Our second baby is due in early March, and hopefully will be a reality by the time you read this.

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The nostalgia and sentiment connected with Christmas did help! As you noticed, there was no news for the last bulletin and I was beginning to wonder about the class of '65. But some of you came through with Christmas cards and informed me of your whereabouts and assorted other bits of news. Just in time for the January 6 deadline, I might add! Many thanks to those who wrote. I must admit I enjoyed the extra mail and it was such a pleasant way of hearing from you. ● 1975 has begun. Do you realize that this is the year for our big tenth! In the last bulletin, April 26, 1975, is listed as Alumnae Day. I assume there will be news and information forthcoming. So all of us have something to look forward to. ● **Debby Douglas Payne** caught me up on her activities. She and Sam still live in Dover, Del. She is teaching junior high math. Debby wrote

that **Nancy Hughes Wagoner** and Bud have a daughter, Morgan, 18 months old. They live near Pittsburgh. ● There is also news of **Jerry Crews Williams**. She and husband Mike moved from Dover to Baltimore and they have two children, Jennifer and Lawson. ● **Anne Kendrick Hall** and Garnett are proud parents of a son who was born in October. We are sorry to learn that Anne's father passed away last September. ● **Susie Rablen Ashe** and Garry are expecting a baby daughter in the near future. Andy is three. Susie writes that she is being domestic with sewing, gardening and ceramics. ● **Betty Gardner McCollum** and David have moved to 5007 Dogwood Street, Burton, S. C. 29902 where David is teaching. Matthew, 2½, and Daniel, 1, keep them busy. ● Several months ago, I visited over the weekend with **Marianne Wilson Marshall** in Raleigh. Louise, 6½, and Warren, 5½, went with me. They enjoyed their visit with Catherine, 5, and Charlotte, 1½. ● The Christmas card picture of **Mary Graves Edmundson's** two children was quite unique. Virginia is in first grade and Joyner is in kindergarten. ● **Beth Sullivan Matthews** is enjoying her boys Christopher (3½) and Charles (1½). We've visited several times during the past year. ● **Doris Cooper McCoy** and John have a new address: 2207 White Oaks Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22306. Send some news, Doris. ● **Robbin Causey Clark** has been working hard on **Gateways**, a program for citizen planning in the future of Greensboro and Guilford County. Dallas is an attorney with the Public Defender's office. Daughter Katie is now a year old. ● **Betsy Patterson Helms** and Buz have a new address: 3992 Northlake Creek Drive, Tucker, Georgia 30084. David is 6 and Gregory is 3. ● **Cammy Crowell Bosworth** and Rob will be moving to San Diego, California in the spring of 1975. Rob will be chief engineer aboard a new gas turbine destroyer that is to be home-ported there. ● A write-up from the Shelby newspaper was sent to the Alumnae office giving an account of the Decorator House that the 5 Shelby Junior Charity League sponsored. **Brownie Rogers Plaster** was chairman of this project and she was very highly complimented for her efforts and coordination of the project. ● After being home for seven years with my own nursery — I joined the working force (part time) this November in a federally sponsored program with the school system. On 2½ days I travel to six schools and tutor in math — it is quite different from the standard high school teaching with which I was familiar, but I enjoy most the flexibility and potential creativity of the program. Paul is in his fourth year as Principal at Scotland High School. As Will (our youngest!) turns 2 in March — I finally see an end in sight to the Sullivan diaper business! Vann (3½) goes to nursery school twice a week; Warren is in kindergarten and Louise is in first grade. ● In trying to gather news for our class, I find myself wondering about so many of you class members with whom there has been little or no contact in several years. I do hope everyone will make an effort to attend the reunion. It has been four years since the

last one. See you April 26!

'66 **Miss Baird Brown**, 2726 Woodley Place, Northwest, Washington, D. C.  
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I'll have to pull a "no news" more often. The response has been great and we finally have something to print. Thanks everyone! ● I have nothing to report on **Diane Morton Fentress** because she left for Santo Domingo with her husband Lee before I got a chance to catch up on her news. She has two beautiful children, Andrew and Caroline, and a live-in maid, a new sailboat and hasn't changed a bit! ● **Janet Crawley Mills** is busy being a mother to two adorable children, Julie, 5, and Freddie, 3, who is attending kindergarten and play school. She plays a lot of tennis and reports her husband Fred is "working hard to outlast this economic skrunch". However, anonymous sources report that they saw Fred driving around Chapel Hill in a Cadillac with a big cigar. What about it, Crawley? Can't escape anything, can you? (Thanks for the pictures). ● **Mary Dameron Holderness** and Haywood are proud parents of two, Dail and Penn. They love being back in North Carolina and have thoroughly enjoyed life in Durham and their work at the Westminster Church. Mary helped carry one of the Durham women's basketball teams to victory as the city champions, while Haywood became involved in helping build a new home for an elderly indigent couple. Never a dull moment! ● A highlight of the year was a visit from Louis Bissette who came to D. C. on business for his new bank in Asheville, the Western Carolina Bank and Trust Company. It seems that he and a colleague are performing the difficult task of starting a new bank. They are doing well from all indications, but their modesty prevented me from getting a good scoop. I was a little upset that he did not bring Sara and their two sons, Louis, 6, and Thomas, 3, but they had to stay at home and take care of the new dog, Lucy! Sara, next time you have to come, no matter what. ● **Jeannie Renick** and Johnny Davis are settled in their new home in Asheville with their two girls, Ginny and Anne, who now attend kindergarten. They had a great time building and decorating and landscaping the new house, which they occupied June 1. ● **Linda Tunstall** and Clark Dillon visited the Bissettes recently with their two daughters and the Asheville crowd had "a grand ole reunion" from all reports. They are settled in a new home in Raleigh and apparently see quite a bit of **Ross Clark** and Kroghie Andresen. I understand that Ross and Kroghie are going to visit **Bretta Barrs** and Tom Arthur in Tampa during February. They have prepared a nursery for a newly adopted baby now . . . a girl, boy or even twins! Can't wait to hear. ● I was so excited to hear from **Mary Davenport** and Kinloch Nelson. It's been a long time, and they, as usual, have been on the run. But are finally settled in the wilds of Ft. Polk, La., where Kinloch is doing a stint with Uncle Sam. They like the people but not the work prospects, but are happily settled for the time being with their two: Kinloch, 4, Robert, 1. They'll be moving back to



Richmond and can't wait. ● **Carol Colbert** and Jimmy **Tucker**, aside from loyally attending every football game (still) and Jacksonville University basketball games are busy parenting their two: Kimberly (ballet, tap and Brownies age) and Michael, 2. Carol is also involved in playing tennis on the "cookies and punch" team at their club. Carol visited with **Diane Morton Fentress** in the Jacksonville airport recently, as Diane was on her way back to D. C. after staying in her Florida condominium.

● Don't see **Jeannie Barnes** and Jon **Spargur** half as much as I would like, but did go to a small party they had recently for a former mutual roommate. A good Salem alumnae attendance: **Babs Bodine** and Terry **Riedler** and **Mary Cannon** and Bob **Barron**. Jon's mother visited from North Dakota for a week during Christmas, and Jeannie and Jon took off right after she left to visit friends in Atlanta for a long weekend. Their son Jon is adorable and really keeps Jeannie jumping. ● I saw **Ann Wilson** and Jeff **Cramer** while I was in Atlanta visiting my sister and her husband over Thanksgiving. Think Ann has yet to know that she saw me though. She and Jeff were busy in the yard of their new house in the newly renovated area of Inman Park where my sister has also brought a house. It's a great location, and the hard work is all worth it. Next time we will get together for a visit, Anne.

● Exciting news from **Ann King**, who was married to Lewis Fradrau last August 31. They are living in Lawrenceville, Ga., where Ann is a juvenile court services worker and Lewis is teaching at a youthful offender school. Congrats, Ann! ● **Cathie Odom** and John **Hite** are busy with their daughter Lindsay, 6, who is working at becoming a ballet star! John is an assistant vice president with the bank in Charlotte. Cathie is occupied with an art course at the community college, tennis and Sunday school teaching. Their big '74 outing was to Disney world in Florida and after Christmas visits with both families. John took off for two weeks of active duty in Denver — he's no dummy! My New Year's resolution is to get together with them. ● **Pat Hawkins Lopp** has liberated herself in many ways, among them being her switch from the Democratic to the Republican party, for whom she worked in the Greensboro County Commissioners race. Besides being a busy mother to three adorable daughters (Bette, Harriette and Jeannie) she is taking a course in women in politics at UNC. Don't know how you ever have the time, but right on! ● Because of the scarcity of news in the last bulletin **Cindy Simmons Moore** has aligned herself with our class. She gets "class jock" award for her blue belt in karate, her participation in the 50-mile swim at the YWCA and her active interest in tennis. Whew! She also paints and rides her horses. Aside from this she still claims she has time for her husband, Jim, who is studying Korean karate, and her two active daughters, Dana and Katherine. Thanks for your interest in our class, Cindy. I hope that you will be an inspiration to the rest of the real graduates of '66. ● In a break with what seems to be class tradition, **Susie Materne** and Taylor

are becoming a five (or 6?) member family! I haven't seen their tribe in almost a year, and really miss our visits. Frances and Taylor are still running Susie at a wild pace, and at the time of writing Susie was really excited about Christmas with them. Can't wait to hear your news, Susie. ● I won't embarrass anyone this time with naming those from whom I have not heard but next time you will not be so lucky.

● **Jean King Parsons** is living in Princeton and is enjoying it. Larry commutes to New York. Their two children, Meg, 5, and Hunter, 2, really keep them busy. Jean saw **Margaret Bordeaux Arbuckle** and Howard at the Princeton-Davidson basketball game. ● **Betty McMillan Gregory** is living in Lexington with her daughter, Allison, 2, and moving into a new house in June. Betty is working and dividing her time between the office and traveling as sales representative. ● Be sure to keep a lookout in your area for a series of four 30-minute series on educational TV, Gerald Ford's America. This is produced by some video enthusiasts from California and New York with whom I worked. They are talented, bright, energetic and going places.

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**Liza White Plaster** and Wayland have spent the first four years of marriage in San Francisco where he earned his architect's license. "I took up the study of photography and we had a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth. Two years ago we returned to North Carolina for the birth of our second child, Jesse Bynum. Presently we are living on a wonderful old farm near Granite Falls, N. C., and practice architecture, photography and enjoy the realities of farm life." ● **Anne McNeill Rogers** was married to Jay Rogers on November 23 in Winston-Salem. They enjoyed several days at Hilton Head "and came back to jobs and Molly and Barbara and the Christmas rush!" ● **Elizabeth Johnson** completed her masters in education from Old Dominion University last August. ● **Mayme Price Tubbs** and Bill are living in Germany and really enjoying it. "We have done quite a bit of traveling and live in a small town, so we get to know the German people personally. It is interesting to be invited to their homes and see their different customs at Christmas time. They are friendly to Americans in this part of Germany." ● **Hunter Gourdon Corbitt** and Andy have a brand new adopted son, Paul. Hunter is thrilled and says she is thoroughly enjoying fulltime motherhood. ● **Gene Grantham Foster** and Dog are expecting "number three" in July. ● **Martha Laud Peery** and Ritch are busy with their 10-month-old twin boys. Martha says Win and David are very active but she has adjusted beautifully and two baths, two feedings and two diaper changes are now routine. More power to you, Marty. ● I saw **Anne Ward Raines**, **Betty Brock Whitaker** and **Nichye Venters** last November in Chapel Hill at the Duke-Carolina game. They are all A-okay! ● Remember our Salem spirit — let's keep in touch. Happy new year!

'68 **Miss Allyson Bullock**  
Box 3383, Kinston, N. C. 28501

The news is scarce this time, but I know that Christmas is a hectic time to write. I received cards from several girls, but few of them included any news. ● **Sarah Lynne Cobb Gregory** lost her job as alumnae secretary at Stratford College when the college closed its doors, but she is expecting a baby in January, so she will have her work cut out for her. ● **Mary Hobson Farr** was busy traveling in 1974. She spent almost three months altogether in the Northwest, camping in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Her address is 7804 Ocean Front Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. ● **Linda Holland Powell** also traveled in 1974 — to Disney World and Spain. She still works at Duke Power as a systems programmer. Linda bought a condominium last spring: 6146 Bent Tree Court, Charlotte, N. C. 28212. ● **Randy Chastain Carpenter** and Jerry are still in New Orleans. Jerry is working for Tulane as a research associate on a project writing the recent history of Standard Oil. He is an assistant professor of history. Randy is also busy with daughter Caroline Elizabeth and with her Salem recruiting. ● **Judith Pifer Haverkamp** is still in Brunswick, Holland, with NATO, but there was no ice skating on the canals as yet. There are no canals in that part of Netherlands and it hasn't frozen once yet. ● **Beth Baldwin** attended the World Congress on Dyslexia at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. ● **Bumpy McIver Hinson** and Beje are in Alexandria now, but no doubt will be moving this summer after Beje finishes seminary. Their address: 1264 Martha Custis Dr., 22302. Bumpy also writes that **Ann Haas** is on Mrs. Ford's staff at the White House. ● **Frances Briner Powell** moved back to Kinston last fall and is on the staff of the Kinston Public Library. Her address: Will-O-Wisp Apts., Kinston, N. C. 28501. ● Please note the corrections in the birth announcements. And don't forget that 1975 is a reunion year for us. Let's have a good turnout!

'69 **Miss Joanna McGrath**  
123-A Park Fairfax Dr., Charlotte,  
N. C. 28208

Now that the Christmas rush is over, I survey the mail that Santa brought me and also notice that he did not bring me the new typewriter I needed, so please forgive the errors! Christmas cards seem to be my major news source now and it makes the holidays all the more enjoyable. ● Thank you, **Hannah Nicholson Poteat** for news of you and Bob. San Diego must be paradise from her description! They go sailing and enjoy the perpetually sunny weather. Hannah makes macrame plant hangers for a store which sells them on consignment. She also has sold Christmas egg ornaments. How she finds time to do so much and keep an eye on little Hannah, 7½, is beyond me! Their new address: 3551 Ruffin Road, Apt. 161, San Diego. 92123. ● Another Christmas card came from **Carol Carson Vale** with the news of her daughter and a new address: Century Oaks Apts., No. 2-E, Dillon Drive, Greenville, S. C. 29609. ● **Kathy Sherrill**



is still flying (no jokes, please!) and keeps us posted on her buddies from time to time: **Helen Jones** is still teaching kindergarten and first grade in Lake Lure, N. C. (Route No. 1) and is working on a master's during the summer at the Citadel. Says Kathy, "I'm happy as a clam." I think any clam would be happy to live in the Big City at her address: 340 E. 51st Street, New York 10022. **Jannet Bowers Kramer** is keeping busy with eight-month-old Hartley. She and her husband Roger recently visited **Jane Boyd Hoover**, Steve and little Stephen in Roanoke. Jane is enjoying motherhood, according to Jan. **Mary Stearns Shaffner** sent a beautiful Christmas photo of her two boys, Eric and Ted. Such sweet little redheads. **Sara Hunt Briggs** reports that Lash is walking and talking and George finishes work for a degree in May. He has also just finished a book on Charlottesville trees. How about that! **Gail Rogers Lazenby** said she had no news but at least would let me know she was alive. Gail and Beal made a trip to Salem last Thanksgiving, her first in five years. All of you who haven't been back will be pleased to know that Gail considers it "pretty as ever." **Jane Bostian Price** and Bob are in Canisteo, N. Y. at 53 Greenwood St., 14823. **I saw Katherine McCarty** shortly before Christmas and found out (finally) whom she works for. She is an executive secretary at Lincoln Mutual Insurance in Atlanta and loves it. **During the holidays**, I also saw **Kristin Jorgenson Oliver**. She and Andy still like D. C. and their respective jobs. Kristin works in a bank and Andy's in real estate. **Susan Kirby Browder** and G. B. reported the purchase of a new house at 164 Trent Dr., Taylors, S. C. 29687. Susan and I swapped horror stories about teaching French when we all got together at Kristin's parents' home. **Kathi Long May** and Randy were there, but left when they heard I was coming. I know all about them, anyway! Randy is an attorney now and Kathi is a librarian at the state legislative library in Raleigh. Their new address is 2420 New Hope Church Road, Raleigh, 27604. **Cudos to our own "Rhoda Morgenstern"** who has trapped her guy in New York! **Ronnie Halward** plans to marry Bill Weintraub in March and will live wherever Bill's medical career takes them.

**Gay Gunter Dillashaw** called with news of **Marianna Redfern's** wedding and said that Marianna is doing medical research at Emory. **Nancy Richardson Parker** is working for Wake Forest. Gay herself went to Europe last year and is planning a move to a new house. She and Jim are presently at 1218 Biltmore Dr. here in Charlotte. **Liza Pond Rainey** is doing what she calls "bird watching" — watching for the stork! Husband Jim has joined Moyler & Moyler, a law firm in Franklin, Va. She's quit teaching pending the new arrival. Send that bird on to Charlotte, Liza. To **NOTIFY** me — no long stops!

**Susan Gray Fowler Moyer** is teaching nine classes of group piano in a newly-painted studio at home. They love the Washington area and she and Jack still sing with the Washington Cathedral Choral Society. Jack has designed special education schools and watched the construction

of several of them. **Lucy Ford Findlay** wrote that she and George will "finally settle down." He's still in the Air Force and returned last year from Thailand. Lucy visited him there and they spent three great weeks in Bangkok and Hong Kong. They and 2½-year-old Lisa have now moved to 18 Kent Circle, The Hamlet, Dover, Del. 19901. **No big news of the Vest Front** says **Nancy Foltz Vest**. She did receive the announcement of the birth of **Joan Elder Bailey's** little girl, Meredith, on October 21. **Lee Torrence McAllister** has returned to Richmond to live. Jim is working as a designer and project chief for Moseley-Hening Associates, Inc., architects. Lee is working for First and Merchants National Bank. **Edie Hofstead Cabaniss's** son Rob will be 5 in May and Jay turned one in January. Husband Bob has opened a wine and cheese shop near the VCU campus and stays busy with that, real estate, construction and coin laundries. Edie has been working with the local Planned Parenthood Chapter and is really enjoying it. **Betsy Shelburne** has completed her degree in library science and has returned to Washington, D. C. as a research librarian. Her address: 2315 40th Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

**Anne Wyche Hinson** and husband John had a great trip to Brazil in October as part of an exchange program sponsored by the State of Georgia with the State of Brazil. Their address: 75 Ponce De Leon, Apt. 701, Atlanta, Ga., 30308. **Mary Sheppard** is the treasurer of the Alumnae Association this year. Reports from the Alumnae Office indicate she is really doing a great job. The Alumnae Fund goal is \$60,000 and Mary is doing all she can to meet it — but she needs your help — let's get cracking. **Joan Elder Bailey** wrote to Edith Kirkland that "We are delighted with our future Salemite!" . . . a daughter, Meredith Bailey.

**70 Merriellou Howser**  
106 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.  
22314

I received a letter from **Chylene Ferguson Robinson** back in August so I hope all information is accurate. Chylene and Roland have been living in Charlotte for the last three years (address: 1231 Salem Drive, 28209). Roland is an assistant vice president with N. C. National Bank and is analyzing credits for commercial accounts. Chylene is a licensed broker and seems to enjoy real estate work. She spent her summer vacation touring Germany where Roland has relatives. Her trip seems to have brought to mind all sorts of knowledge acquired at Salem. **News from a long lost classmate! Marty Dickerson** is living in Denver, Colo. (2574 South Clayton Street) and is employed as a senior systems analyst for Johns-Manville Corp. Marty completed her M.S. in math from the University of Colorado in Boulder and is thinking about taking evening courses toward an M.B.A. Between degrees is enjoying rock climbing, yoga and wine making. Sounds like an interesting combination to me. **Susan Ryburn Safiyeh** writes that she is teaching fulltime in an inner-city school in Columbus. She says

her high school French and English classes mean two foreign languages for some of her students. Zuheir is in international banking. Their address: 6835 Merwood Street in Worthington, Ohio 43085. **I love receiving Christmas cards** from all of you. One of which was picture-card of Andy Beck. **L. W. Beck** and Richard are adding a playroom to their new home now that Andy is getting older (he's 7 months). Their address: 1602 Harborough Road, Richmond, Va., 23233. **I also received a photograph via Christmas card** of Allison and Jim McCall. **Janie Mebane McCall** and Mac are living in Atlanta where Mac is working for Broyhill Furniture Industries, and Janie obviously has her hands full with Allison and Jim. Their address: 257 Willow Cove Court, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245. Just to put in my 2¢-worth, Allison looks like Mac! **Pat Sanders Van Dyke** and Billy seem to be doing fine. Their address is 931 Frankland Road in Tampa. I keep meeting people here in Washington who know Pat and Billy. **I ran into Daphne Pottle Royster** and Collin in New York over Thanksgiving. Daphne and Collin have just bought a new house but I don't have their address. Collin is with Wachovia Mortgage and Daphne is using her degree in counseling working in five elementary schools in Asheville.

**Poo Mullan Alexander** and Tigger are in Lynchburg at 3609 Willow Lawn Drive, 24503. Poo sent me a photo of Fred Calvin Alexander who is almost a year old now. I must say Fred does his parents justice because he is one of the cutest little boys I've ever seen. **Martha McMurdo** has moved. She is keeping house by herself now in Chapel Hill at 2609 Mason Farm Road, 27514. Martha visited me in Florida over Christmas and we had a fine time, especially at Disney World! Martha is still working in acquisitions at the graduate library in Chapel Hill and has worked hard for Salem's annual Christmas Cookie Sale. **News flash from Sally Rhodes**. Sally says, and I quote, that she is working on her "M-R-S degree." Her intended is John Franklin Ahner, a mathematician whom she met while he was doing post-doctoral research at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. John will be on the math faculty at Vanderbilt University in Nashville this year, so the wedding should take place in Chapel Hill in June. Sally is teaching at Westminster Choir College and is anxious to hear from **Libby Cain** and **Dee Dee Geraty**. **Ferebee Allen Kaleida** and Bob are living at 5812 N. W. 22nd Street in Landerhill, Fla. 33318. Ferebee had received a card from **Susan Jonas Jenkins**. Susan was in our freshman class but left Salem after three months. For those of you who remember Susan, here's some news. She and her husband Richard and son Richie, 6, and daughter Becca, 3, have moved to Gastonia where she is taking courses at the community college. Ferebee writes about her new baby David. Seems that on their vacation this summer they visited a few Salemites such as **Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan** and Sandy in Atlanta. **Lindsay** has a new little girl, Klugh (pronounced Clue). Ferebee reports that Lindsay's home is quite at-



tractive and that Klugh favors Lindsay with dark hair. **Ferebee** also wrote about **Dee Dee Geraty**. Dee Dee is living in Winston and still pursuing her musical career. Dee Dee is making recordings that sound like other people — Tammy Wynette for one. Thanks to Ferebee and Bob's travels she also sent news of **Chris Little Ricks** and Garland. Tom Ricks is about a month younger than David Kaleida so they must have enjoyed visiting with one another. **Joy Miles Van Zandt** and Jack are happy in Germany and doing a great deal of traveling. Ferebee invites all who visit Florida to come visit her! ● **Alice Cline McCurdy**, John and John III are living in Tacoma, Wash., where John is in his third year of his ear, nose and throat residency. They will be in Tacoma for another year for sure. Alice's address is 7414 Onyx Drive, S. W., in Tacoma 98498.

● **Katrina McGurn** is a neighbor and frequent companion of mine here in Washington. Katrina moved to Washington last spring to work for Congressman James Collins of Texas. Her address is 225 North Royal Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314. Kat loves Washington and her job, and I love having her here. We helped re-establish the Washington Salem Alumnae Club a few months ago. Katrina was immediately elected president and has been doing an outstanding job! Katrina has recently visited **Bevie Carter Caughman** and Steve in Stanton, Va., where they moved this fall from Richmond. They have an adorable little girl named Anne Carter, according to her proud godparent, Katrina. ● **Martha Rasberry Sherman** and John are living in Winston-Salem. Martha writes that she has been playing a lot of golf with **Janie Hanes Morton** ('71). ● **Betsy Kemp Neese** and Jim moved to Kentucky recently. Betsy is expecting soon but I don't have her address. Betsy, get on the stick and call me! ● **Dorothy Holderness** is still in Raleigh working for the State Highway Department. Dorothy is helping to put the department on computers and really likes her job, but not enough to turn down a proposal from Hall Webb. Dorothy and Hall will be wed on April 12 in Greensboro, and then live in New York where Hall works for Chemical Bank.

● **Beth Cronister Downs'** new address: 6253 Northwood St., St. Louis, Mo. 63105. Bob is doing his internship at Barnes Hospital and Beth is working for the United Methodist inner city ministry agency as program director. They both love their work and love St. Louis. "Anyone coming this way is welcome to stay with us. We've got a big old apartment." ● **Emily Harmon Phillips** had her first child in June, Allison Denise. Emily finished her masters degree in June and is devoting herself to a full time "domestic engineer". ● Hope to see all of you in Winston for our reunion this spring. I am sure **Nancy Wetzell Albright** will be in touch regarding these plans.

**'71 Blair Kerr Train (Mrs. Gerald)**  
753 Nottingham Dr., Macon, Ga.  
31201

**Sydney Margaret Timmons** is at Georgia State in Atlanta working on her M.B.A. "Would love some visitors," she writes.

● **Virginia Berger Williams** writes to catch us up on what she has been doing since leaving Salem. She received her masters degree from East Carolina University in counselor education and met Patrick Williams there. She was married on June 23, 1973, in Chevy Chase, Md., her hometown. Pat and Ginny are now living in Wilson, North Carolina. She is working as a counselor for a middle school and Pat works at Wilson Technical Institute as a counselor. Pat is planning to go to North Carolina State University for his doctorate in education. Ginny is taking a course to learn how to write children's books hoping "one day to be an author."

**'72 Mary Nita Davis**  
132 E. 24th St., New York, N. Y.  
10010

Thanks to everybody for all your news. Please do keep writing in 1975. ● **Susan Lundeen Smith** and Tim are doing well in Atlanta with a new condominium. Tim is still in real estate and Susan is at C. and S. Bank in the charge card department as a sales representative. ● After a busy fall of student teaching **Marcia McDade** is working part time and looking for a teaching position in Virginia. She is going to enter the Davidson National Print Show so she has not let her art go. ● Another marriage, **Dail Mahood** is going to marry David Richie this summer, probably July. They are both in Washington and have a career in music. Those are all the details I have. ● **Carol Hewitt Melvin** sends news of herself and others. After being in Eden, N. C., for a year she and Marty have bought a house. Carol is teaching high school math and science in the community college adult high school continuing education program. She writes that **Pelham Lyles** was married in Winnsboro the Friday after Thanksgiving. Thanks for all the news, Carol. ● **Sandy McGlinn** is still working for CIBA and has just been promoted. She is taking a 2-5 year course to become a certified medical representative. After a week in Nassau before Christmas, Sandy returned home to her house in Gladwyne, Pa. ● **Gwynne Stephens** and **Mary Pat Lennon** are still living together in Alexandria. After waitressing for seven months, Mary Pat began working for Congressman William Cohen (Maine) in August. In September she'll start graduate school at Catholic University for a masters in social work. Gwynne will start graduate school at Wake Forest soon. ● **Winkie Howell Hampton** and her husband Hi spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and North Carolina. She says they had a great time and married life is wonderful. ● **Mary Salem Thacker** and Bill have moved into the house they built in Asheboro. Mary is still with the mental health association as director. ● **Chris Verrastro Rega** and her husband are in Philadelphia where Ross is in medical school. Chris is working in a large department store in personnel training. ● **Jeanne Patterson** is doing wonderfully in Shelby, N. C. She is working for Patterson's Florist and living in Boiling Springs. ● **Lisa Chiles** will graduate from Emory Law School in June and plans a year of post-grad work in international law in

Europe. After that, she may go to Washington or New York. ● **Mary C. Diggs** is living and working in Baltimore, Md. at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center in the medical records department. ● I am still at Time, Inc. here in New York where I was just promoted to assistant business manager of corporate production. I still love New York and my work. I am even finding some time to take dancing lessons!

**'73 Kristen Danbury**  
3 Monroe Avenue  
Lawrenceville, N. J. 08648

First of all, I want to thank so many of you for checking in with me around Christmastime. I certainly appreciated the update on recent events. ● **Beth Wilson** wrote that she just completed her master's degree at the Bangor University College of Wales marine laboratory and is hoping to get into a Ph.D. program at a school somewhere here in the States. ● Apparently a few Salemites and their spouses are now homeowners. Curry and **Ren Hewitt Bryan** took that big step last April and are very glad they did, after, when Ren termed, almost three years of apartment roulette. She loves decorating and said she can hardly believe how domesticated she has become. Curry is vice president of the sporting good store in Burlington and Ren is in her second year of teaching social studies at a high school there. Their new address: 1703 Woodland Avenue, Burlington, N. C. 27215. ● Howard and **Jannie Moore Gray** have also taken the plunge and moved into their new home last September. She said that they had been busy decorating and working in the yard and that they were looking forward to Christmas there: 384 Plymouth Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. ● Scott and **Bailey Savage Honeycutt** are also members of this group. Bailey wrote that all is well in Meridian and their new address is 3808 7th Street, Meridian, Miss. 39301. ● Ben and **Martha Hudgens Reed** are renovating a house in Greenville. She is head of the math department and chairman of her team teaching group and of the Beta Club for students at a high school there. Their address is 118 Highland Drive, Greenville, S. C. 29605. Please accept our sincere condolences, Martha (her father and grandmother passed away last year). ● Keeping up with the Winston-Salem group can really be a job and this time was no exception. **Allison Towne** spent her vacation at the end of '74 at home with other Florida friends! ● **Jennie Snead** is still very much enjoying her job. It has been rumored, by those who know her well, that she has been spending some of her spare time reading the Washington Post (of all things) and has even been seen on Capitol Hill from time to time. Very interesting! ● **Lynne Willoughby** spent Christmas in Corpus Christi visiting with her family. She has expanded her love of the plant world into a profit making plan and has become a licensed wholesale plant dealer. Good going. ● **Sharon McGehee** is now among those who are married in our class, as she and Michael Page were married in Winston-Salem on December 28. Those in the wedding party from school included **Ann**



**Hamilton**, who served as honor attendant, **Beth Ogden** (who is looking forward to her plans for same in April), and me. Their wedding trip was, of course, spent in Bermuda and they are residing at 107 Radford Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. While I was there I also saw **Karen McCotter**, **Laura Ferguson**, Tom and **Sally Pinto Krapf**, Steve and **Laura Glasgow Weekley**, **Pat Pickard**, **Alice Watson**, **Patsy Scarborough Ashworth** and **Brenda Griffin**. Since I last saw Brenda, she and Bill Black have become engaged and are planning to be married in August in Charlotte. Bill is from Salisbury and graduated from Duke, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. In addition to graduating from Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Bill has studied in London and did an internship at the National Institute of Health in Baltimore. He is a resident of Baptist Hospital. Brenda is continuing her master's in education at Wake Forest. Best wishes to **Pierce McIntyre**, who was married last fall to Al Lewis from Fairmont, N. C. Al graduated from Campbell College, where he majored in business and is with the Washington Group in Winston-Salem, where they are living. Pierce is working in Lexington at a private clinic on pediatric rotation. ● I received a great card from **Lynne Cannady**, who is still working in Raleigh. She has been using some of her spare time writing to Germany and is occasionally off to Atlanta to take in a song or two. ● **Bobbi Brooks** wrote that she becomes more and more fascinated every minute with her graduate work and, shock of all shocks, she got her hair cut very short and reports that she very much enjoys the extra free hours! ● **Lisa Herron** is working with the pension plan area of a law firm in Atlanta. She spent some time on the slopes in Colorado during January. ● The news from Mobile is that a June 14 wedding is being planned for **Janie Foster** and Robert Towne. Rob graduated from Wake Forest with a degree in business administration and was a member of Kappa Alpha. He is a rehabilitation counselor with the State of Florida Department of Youth Services in Lakeland, where they will live. ● **Jan Shivel** spent the month of January basking in the South American sun. ● **Ann Wood** has left Atlanta for life in Massachusetts. ● **Becky Smethie Darling** is teaching art in a high school near Manchester, N. H., and she and Pete are enjoying cross country skiing in their spare time. ● I received a cute note from **Margaret McCloy** who continues to enjoy life in Charleston. ● The newest residents in Charleston are Ronny and **Linda Rose Dixon** who have relocated there as a result of a promotion for Ronny. They are living in an older section of Charleston, (44 Charlotte Street, Charleston, S. C. 29401), and Linda was thrilled about being able to see more of Maine and **Cathy Gazes Baker**. Cathy is now teaching history at Trident Academy to children with learning disabilities and reported she just loves it. ● **Pam Langston Cooper** is working for the State of Tennessee as a counselor for juvenile delinquents, while Tom is hitting the books at Vanderbilt graduate school. Their address is 304 Brightwood Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

37212. ● **Woody and Debbie Mighell Smith** are redecorating their new apartment on 82nd Street. She said that between that, New York life and her job at the bank, there aren't enough hours in the day. They spent Christmas in High Point, which was great for a rest! ● Unfortunately, **Patsy McLaurin** had the Big Apple bug afflict her also and has now absconded to the North of her own volition! She is working with the Telecommunications Department of First National City Bank on Wall Street and has even gone as far as to take the plunge into the world of commuting. "We are living in a small, but quaint town in northern New Jersey, close to the city, but far enough away for flowers, trees and fresh air. Seriously, we have a great apartment, complete with a guest room so feel free to stay with us if you are in the New York area. It is approximately 20 minutes away, which certainly beats the commute from Princeton Junction. Our address is 30 Lenox Place, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040." ● If anyone would like to write to **Lane Crawford Hurdle**, I am sure she would love to hear from her friends. Her address is Mrs. Paul C. Hurdle, III, Naval Legal Service Office, Guam, Box S, COMNAVMARIANAS, FPO San Francisco 96630. Also, it would be especially nice hearing from Richmond and Chapel Hill friends. ● Note to **Robin Sigler**: I haven't lost my stationery. It is just that there seem to be less hours in which to push the pen! ● **Laurie Fraser Combs** writes, "I am finally through with med tech school and have the national and Florida registry exams behind me. And with Sam now a senior resident, we finally have some time off together! We look forward to our first real vacation, skiing in Aspen, the end of January. Then to San Francisco in February where he will have a paper on exhibit. Most of all we look forward to August when Sam will finish his residency and we will move to Panama City, Fla., where he will join two other orthopedic surgeons in practice. Ya'll come to see us!" ● **Susan Nelson Morris** writes, "These are the happiest days of my life! I finally married Dick after our dating for 7½ years. We're both happy as can be. I feel like a widow sometimes though, since he is a third year U.V.A. medical student rotating surgery . . . a widow because he is always gone! Thank goodness I stay busy with my job — a medical technologist at a small hospital here in Charlottesville, Martha Jefferson Hospital. I have been put in charge, so to speak, of the serology lab. I love my job. I miss ya'll". ● **Sally McBratney** is living in Winston-Salem and working for Wachovia Bank at its main office as a teller. Her address: 621-D Gunston Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106.

**74 Jeri Bounds**  
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Secretary, Maryland 21664

Hello, Class of '74! Hope you didn't think we had disappeared, but our communication lines have been somewhat crossed. So, a few of us from Winston-Salem have temporarily filled in for Jeri and gathered the class scoop. We'll begin

with the W-S crowd and the "true facts", and then move on to the "out-of-towners" where fact has become hearsay. So, we encourage you to get your "true facts" into Jeri, since you know how fast rumors make the rounds in the Class of '74. ● **Kathy Bacon** is working as a license specialist at Integon and living with **Pat Terry** who is working for the department of clinics at Bowman Gray. Pat is the first on a long list of "brides-to-be". She will be marrying Dave Gardner. ● **Janet Johnson** is a dietetic trainee at Forsyth and Reynolds hospitals. She will be marrying Tommy Smith on August 9. ● **Mary Denton Roberts** and **Janet Ross** are both at Bowman Gray. Mary Denton is a graduate student in microbiology and Janet is an assistant electron microscope technician. ● **Adah Parker** is teaching the 2nd grade and living with **Ginny Starr** who is working for Young-Phillips. ● Living in a nearby apartment are **Meredith Hardy** and **Julie Kidd**. Meredith is working for Piedmont Music Co. and is very busy teaching piano. Julie attended Katherine Gibbs this summer and finished music education at Salem in December. ● **Nancy Heaton** is enjoying her work as a teacher's aide in a local junior high school. ● **Dee Wilson** is a reporter for the Winston-Salem Sentinel, and we understand that she has taken a sudden interest in the sports section! ● **Betsy Wilkins** and **Susan Wingfield** both finished their internship in learning disabilities at Salem in December. Betsy is working in Charlotte and both have plans for Atlanta in the fall. ● **Joan Spangler** is teaching art in a local high school and will be married next December. ● **Susan Phillips** and **Betsy Hester** are working at Salem. Susan is an assistant to Dean Somerville and Betsy is tutoring at the Special Education Center. Both are enjoying their work as "fifth-year Salemites". ● **Candy Speir** is teaching 12th grade English and journalism at Reynolds High School. Candy is the "faculty sponsor" for the school yearbook and newspaper . . . will cheerleading be next? ● **Harriett Wilson Bosiack** married Greg in June. She is teaching the 1st grade in Yadkinville and manages to work in the "soaps" during her lunch break. ● **Mary C. Shimer Miller** is teaching math in a high school experimental computer program and Dane is planning to enter seminary in the fall. ● **Mary Ann Campbell** and **Laura Turnage** are also teaching in local schools. Mary Ann has a 4th grade class in Lewisville, and Laura is teaching 11th and 12th grade English at East Forsyth. They threw a Christmas party for the W-S crowd which was fun and informative! ● **Nancy Adams** is (as she says) "into men's underwear" — she is a wear-test coordinator for men's underwear at Hanes Hosiery. ● **Winn Currie** is enjoying her work as a computer programmer for Burroughs Corp. Wedding bells will soon chime for both Nancy and Winn. Nancy will be marrying Willard Quinn (whom she met at Jean Wetzel's wedding) on June 14. Winn and Jack Ballenger are planning a May wedding, although Winn is still in too big of a daze to worry about the details. ● **Camille Murphy** is director of music at Midway United Church in Lexington. She and Kim



Jones will be married March 1. Kim is an announcer for WSJS radio here in Winston. ● We hear that **Mopsy Nesmith** is working for a local employment agency, and **Kay Dicus Faulkner** for an advertising firm. ● **Debbie Bihn Hastings** was married last summer and is working as a deputy register of deeds. ● **Irene Kimel Johnson** and David are still here in Winston; Irene is a learning disabilities consultant for the Reidsville City Schools. She's enjoying her work in a new program and says it keeps her quite busy. ● **Anne Cline** is teaching art in a local school, and **Piecey Myers** is in graduate school at Wake Forest. ● **Zan Amos** is currently in a music therapy program at the University of Kansas. She is working on a master's degree and will begin her thesis this spring. ● **Janie Barkman** was married last summer to Doug Tyler. She is coaching the girl's swimming team at the University of Tennessee and is also teaching kindergarten. ● **Julie Barton** is in the graduate school of counseling at the University of Virginia. ● **Betsy Beard** married Wayne Holbrook in June. ● **Jeri Bounds** is working in a children's therapy program in Maryland and is moonlighting as a music teacher. She has taken up a recent interest in mathematics and ranching . . . she will marry Dick Kruse this summer; they will "ranch" in South Dakota. ● **Margaret Brinkley Sigmon** married Rick in July, and they are living in Chapel Hill. Margaret is teaching learning disabilities in nearby Hillsborough. ● **Peggy Bullard Horsely** and Steve were married in August. They, too, are in Chapel Hill and Peggy is teaching 4th grade in Carrboro. ● **Cinnie Condit** is working for a newspaper in Richmond. ● **Mary Dashiell** has been handling such dignitaries as Einstein, Henry VIII and Marie Antoinette at the underground wax museum in Atlanta. Mary has also been working in a candle store and teaching ceramics. Needless to say, she's been up to her neck in wax! ● **Margy Dorrier** is living in Boston and rumored to be working in a bank. ● Other rumors include that **Cindy Greever** is a secretary in Burke's Garden, **Bebe Gravely** is seeking employment in Richmond and **Nancy Gilliam** is tutoring in Charleston, S. C. Let us know if this be fact or hearsay. ● **Sally Gilliam** finished the paralegal program at Mercer last fall and is now at home in Martinsville. ● **Susan Gregory** is in a graduate nutrition program at the University of Tennessee. ● We hear that **Sally Grisette** is in a management-training program at a bank in Hickory, N. C. ● **Anne Hamilton** is teaching math in Atlanta and living with her sister in a "swinging singles apartment complex." Anne, those of us on "poverty row" would love to hear what benefits come with a swinging singles apartment! ● We hear that **Linda Harrell** is teaching band in Fayetteville and enjoying her students. ● **Becky Hewitt Culbreath** married Lee on July 27 and they are living in Tampa. Becky is working in a gift shop, and says she will be at our reunion for sure! It's April 26 and we hope you all are making plans to come. ● Wedding bells are still chiming . . . this time for **Karen Hobbs** and **Karen Johnson**. Karen will marry Bob in the spring, and,

Karen will marry Rob in March. Got that? ● **Cathy Hunsucker** is in Denver and will be (now get this) a "June bride"! ● **Kathryn Kirkpatrick** and **Joey Stott** are living in Rutland, Vt. Kathryn is director of undergraduate labs at Castleton College. Joey is working for a local day care center. ● **Clark Kitchin** and **Anne Manly**, we hear that you're in Charleston, S. C., but what are you doing? We'd love to hear! ● **Kathy Roberson** and **Schaum Lamm** are living in Raleigh. Kathy is in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in Raleigh. She acquired this position after Thanksgiving and is quite happy about joining the ranks of the employed. ● **Sue Nell Carter Fuller** is working as a buyer for a clothing store in Hickory, N. C., after a brief experience in real estate. ● **Effie Little** is living in Raleigh and is employed by IBM. Let us know how Gary is, Effie. ● **Leah Laine McDonald Foley** and Mike are living in Atlanta where Leah Laine teaches music in grades 1-7 and 4th grade math. ● **Liz Malloy** is in Alexandria, Va. working in a bookstore until the end of January. married last summer in Charleston and are living in Chapel Hill. Lynne is working in the Research Triangle. ● **Chris Minter** writes that she is enjoying her work in eastern N. C., although it's a real switch from Bethesda. She is doing research for MESDA and is currently living in New Bern, N. C. ● **Chris Moran Snyder** and Lance were married in July and are living in Ft. Lawton, Okla. where Lance is stationed. ● **Le Newell** is working with the alumna program of Montreat-Anderson College and has been enjoying the extensive traveling around the south. ● **Susan Noble** is a N. C. Home Extension Agent in Pamlico County. She has found that being the one and only agent is quite a challenging experience. ● **Carol Perrin** is rumored to be marrying Bill Martin in May . . . true? ● **Beth Perry** is living in Douglasville, Ga., and is teaching 8th grade English. Beth and Gary are planning an early June wedding. ● In addition to tutoring mentally retarded children in Mobile, **Averell Pharr** is stunning Mobile society as she makes her debut in a luscious, pink chiffon gown! By the way, Averell, one of your many "suitors" that you have been stringing along (a certain Roy Hall) has been lost in W-S. Would you please (please Bird Legs) pull in his string! ● **Sally Phillips** spent the fall in Washington, D. C., working for Garfinckel's Department Store. Sally tells us that an "exciting" experience was selling underwear to the Kennedy children. ● **Beth Pollard** finished the paralegal program at Mercer last summer, and is rumored to be working in Richmond . . . typing yet, Pollard? ● **Marcy Priester** worked in admissions at Salem for a few weeks last fall. She is now working somewhere in Charlotte. Marcy, please write and tell us where you're working AT! ● **Janie Redfern Boone** and Bill were married in August and are living in Maco, Ga. Janie is working in a bank, and Bill is in law school. Janie writes that she still has plenty of time to enjoy her horse! ● **Marjorie Richmond** is enjoying her 2nd grade class in Salem, Va. She informs us

that her current situation is a 100% improvement over that of last year's. ● **Kim Royster** is working in a children's therapy program in a hospital located in Secretary, Md. and has been busy spreading the news about Jeri and Dick. ● **Ellen Rucker White** and John were married last July and are living in Hilton Head. Ellen, let us hear from you! ● **Frere Sands French** and Bill were married in September — current address, unknown. Please get in touch! ● **Dale Sasser** loves her job teaching music and drama at Surry Community College. Dale is also busy working on her master's degree at UNC-G. ● **Muffin Saunders** will be marrying Bill Campbell, and we hear that she is planning to make her dress. ● **Deborah Scott** and **Nan Wilson** are living in Washington, D. C. Deborah is working for Barry Goldwater Jr. and Nan is an office manager for an employment agency. ● We hear that **Emily Shearer** has discarded her beloved blue jeans and donned the attire of the "career woman" — Emily is a stewardess for TWA. ● **Gwen Smith** is working in a bookstore in Charleston. Gwen, we'd love to hear how things are going! ● The latest news we have on **Shirley Smith** is that she was working in a Charlotte bank last summer. Please catch us up on your present plans. ● **Peggy Spilman Crowley** and Mike are living in Richmond where Peggy is working as a computer programmer for the State Health Department. ● **Margie Swiger** is in graduate school in art at Pratt Institution. ● We hear that **Debbie Warner** is really enjoying her work as a counselor/educator in a Connecticut camp — please fill us in on the details. ● **Shirley Brobst Thomas** is living in Elizabeth City and getting her teaching certificate at the College of the Albemarle. ● **Jean Wetzel Nance** and Rick are living in Chapel Hill, where Rick is in dental school. Jean is currently self-employed; she is making pillows for the local craft shops. ● **Kathy Wiltshire** is living at What's happening next Liz? Boston? ● **Lynne Mappus Johnson** and Mitchell were home in Richmond and working for the United Virginia Bank. ● News flash . . . **Milly McLendon** is in Greensboro and like the saying goes, will soon be marrying "the boy next door." ● We tried to collect as much news as we could on members of our class who graduated at other institutions. We'd like to keep in touch, so please let us hear from you. ● **Dee Dee Anderson Dietrich** was married in June and is working on her MAT at the University of Tennessee. ● **Cathy Bailey Peterson** and Bob are living in Atlanta. We hear that Cathy is modeling with such celebrities as Elliott Gould . . . true? ● **Jan Baumhauer, Pier Peterson** and **Sharon Mobley** finished at the University of Alabama. Sharon and Pier were both married in the fall and are now living in Birmingham, Ala. ● **Barbara Brothers** and Brad were married last summer and are living in Birmingham where Barbara is working for an accountant's firm. ● **Lisa Bolio** graduated from Duke and is working there in a research program. ● **Gin Gin Bruce** graduated at UNC and is living in Boston with Margy, we think. ● **Frances Capehart** also finished at UNC and is teaching junior high math in St.



Simon's Island, Ga. ● **Caroline Gaver** is in a physical therapy program at Emory, where she graduated last spring. ● **Margaret Ann Hoffer** graduated from UNC in nursing and is working in an Atlanta hospital. ● **Suzanne Hornaday Barger** and Ray were married in December and are living in Charlotte, where Suzanne is seeking employment as a paralegalist. ● **Mary Ladd Johnson Lane** has returned to Winston and is finishing her sociology degree at Salem. ● **Susan Milner** graduated from Duke and is working in the Research Triangle. She and Mike Parker are planning to be married in May. ● **Martha Payne** will be finishing her nursing degree this spring at UNC and hopes to return to Salem in the fall to finish her study in sociology. ● **Stagg Sanders** also graduated from Duke and is now in a merchandizing program in Raleigh. Winn saw **Nancy Schrum** and her husband Gary at Davidson's Homecoming last fall. ● **Nancy Smith Gardner** graduated from Florida State University and is teaching in Davidson. ● **Roberta Walters Hudgins** graduated from Auburn and is teaching in Panama City, Fla. ● **Becca Mynatt** has returned to Winston and is working for Merrill-Lynch; she is currently in New York in their training program. ● **Frances Erwin** is living in Greensboro and getting her BFA degree in ceramics at UNC-G. ● And last but not least, **Liz Crenshaw** is a special worker in Norfolk. ● Well, that's all for now. Congrats to all you newlyweds and brides-to-be! We'd love to hear from you all, so please get in touch!

## Deaths

- 1905—**Florence Moorman Merryman**, June 7, 1974.  
 1906—**Della Mae Pierce James**, November 13, 1974.  
     —**Lillian Miller Cox**, August, 1974.  
 1908—**Saidee Robbins Harris**, 1974.  
     —**Ethel White Reece**, February 15, 1974.  
 1910—**Beulah Peters Carrig**, July, 1974.  
     —**Ruth Frances Meinung**, August 16, 1974.  
 1911—**Almaryne Lane Waters**, July 7, 1974.  
     —**Ruth Shott Hanson**, August 3, 1974.  
 1913—**Louise Getaz Taylor**, November 28, 1974.  
 1915—**Dorothy Gaither Morris**, February 18, 1974.  
     —**Jane Hayden Gaither**, December 8, 1974.  
 1918—**Alma Bizzell**, December 27, 1974.  
 1922—**Miriam Vaughn DuBose**, July, 1974.  
 1923—**Mabel Pollock Law**, 1974.  
 1925—**Esther Stanley Anderson**, October 30, 1973.  
 1928—**Annie Graham Caldwell**, October 24, 1974.  
 1930—**Katherine Butner Ferree**, January, 1974.  
 1933—**Lucille Dunn Stone**, December, 1974.  
 1935—**Rebecca Thomas Egolf**, 1974.  
 1937—**Dr. B. C. Dunford**, August 25, 1974.  
 1944—**Sarah Froeber Loman**, December 17, 1974.

## Births

- 1961—**Mary Prevette O'Brian**, a daughter, Erin Quinn, August 11, 1973.  
 1962—**Joy Robinson Curtis**, a son, Charles Alexander, November 1, 1974.  
     —**Patricia Weathers Bingham**, a son, Leroy Weathers, March 10, 1973.  
 1964—**Wanda Cervarich Petrasy**, a son, Matthew Raymond, May 2, 1974.  
     —**Winnie Davidson Cobbs**, a daughter, Eliza Tunstall, September 26, 1974.  
     —**Garwood Monk Wells**, a son, Scott, September, 1974.  
     —**Alice Reid Digilio**, a son, David William, October 29, 1974.  
 1965—**Anne Gore Coln**, a daughter, Caroline Anne, March 27, 1974.  
     —**Susie Rablen Ash**, a daughter, Allison Lynne, December 19, 1974.  
     —**Nancy Hughes Wagner**, a daughter, Morgan Anderson, July 27, 1973.  
 1966—**Harriet (Happy) Price Holmes**, a daughter, Melissa Ross, January 9, 1974.  
     —**Mary Lucy Hudgins Bivins**, a son, Evan Harper, September 9, 1974.  
 1967—**Rebecca Tatum Hilstad**, a daughter, Margaret (Margi) Rebecca.  
     —**Becky Scott Hubiak**, a son, Scott Alexander, October 3, 1974.  
     —**Betty Wingo Sigel**, a daughter, Amy Kristin, December 30, 1974.  
 1968—**Judy Pifer Haverkamp**, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, July, 1974.  
     —**Susan Jones Satzger**, a son, Alan Bruce, June 6, 1974.  
     —**Cecilia Moore Allain**, a daughter, Peyton Hope, July 20, 1974.  
     —**Randy Chastain Carpenter**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, February 1, 1974.  
     —**Stuart Macomson Schweppe**, a son, John V. III.  
 1969—**Barbara McAdams Thompson**, a son, Harry Morton IV, September 1, 1974.  
     —**Carol Carson Vale**, a daughter, Jeanne Ann, April 2, 1974.  
     —**Lolla Harper Skinner**, a son, Kyle Morris, May 3, 1974.  
     —**Ethel Harrison Daniel**, a son, Edward, July, 1974.  
     —**Joan Elder Bailey**, a daughter, Meredith Dean, October 21, 1974.  
 1970—**Emily Harmon Phillips**, a daughter, Allison Denise, June, 1974.  
     —**Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan**, a daughter, Margaret Kleigh, September 2, 1974.  
     —**Alice Lupton Montagne**, a son, John, August, 1974.  
 1971—**Anne Woodbury King**, a daughter, Constance Woodbury, August 24, 1974.  
     —**Chris Coile Say**, a daughter, Mary Melissa, November 8, 1974.  
 1972—**Margaret Davis Jackson**, a daughter, Julianna Shawn, October 2, 1974.  
     —**Jeanne Garner Clay**, a boy, Scott Addison, November 24, 1974.

## Marriages

- 1961—**Suzanne P. Turner** to A. James Early, III, June 18, 1974.  
 1964—**Virginia C. Matthews** to Larry D. Shriver, April 28, 1974.  
 1965—**Sarah Louise Jolitz** to George William Worley, Jr., December 29, 1974.  
     —**Elizabeth Allen Prevost** to Joseph Emanuel Browne, October 12, 1974.  
 1966—**Anne Culmer King** to Lewis Freedman, August 31, 1974.  
 1967—**Anne McNeill** to Jay Rodgers, November 23, 1974.  
 1968—**Nancy Wharton** to William G. Capenton, December 21, 1974.  
 1969—**Marianna Redfern** to Jeff Scott, June 8, 1974.  
     —**Kristen Jo Scott** to James Caswell Boykin, June 1, 1974.  
 1970—**Sallie Barham** to Clyde Nolan, Jr., June 8, 1974.  
     —**Jane Richmond Smallridge** to Charles Edwin Harrell Luedde, September 21, 1974.  
 1971—**Cynthia McLean** to William Wilfred Strom, Jr., August 24, 1974.  
     —**Nancy Raper Vick** to Lawrence Grimes Thompson, December 7, 1974.  
 1972—**Elizabeth Jones Andrews** to Laurens Garlington Young Willard, August 10, 1974.  
     —**Ellen Pharis DeLapp** to William Carroll Blackenby, III, August 3, 1974.  
 1973—**Sarah Brent Dorrier** to Robert G. McMaster, Jr., 1974.  
     —**Mary Sue Joyner** to A. Edmund Tisdale, III, June 1, 1974.  
     —**Patricia Wyman Scarborough** to Stephen Gill Ashworth, September 14, 1974.  
     —**Susan Martyne Watson** to Roy Alston Archbell, II, September 7, 1974.  
     —**Ann Wade Stadiem** to Michael Ervin Levan, October 12, 1974.  
     —**Sarah Anne Powell** to Algy Edward Jackson, III, October 12, 1974.  
     —**Susan Ann Nelson** to Richard Clagett Morris, September 28, 1974.  
     —**Marsha Leigh Woodard** to Larry Dale Pittman, October 5, 1974.  
     —**Jo Sherrin Smith** to Nowman Jerry Whitus, August 10, 1974.  
 1974—**Margaret Brinkley** to Richard Lee Sigmon, Jr., 1974.  
     —**Leah Laine McDonald** to J. Michael Foley, June 29, 1974.  
     —**Sherry Parrish** to John D. Broome, June 1, 1974.  
     —**Ellen Rucker** to John E. White, 1974.  
     —**Ellen Hutcherson** to George M. Holsclaw, II, September 21, 1974.  
     —**Janie Redfearn** to Bill Boone, August 3, 1974.  
     —**Elsie Keller Fuller** to William Bangle Barnhardt, September 14, 1974.  
     —**Anne Willis Bareford** to Gilmer Ethridge Woodward, Jr., October 5, 1974.  
     —**Sue Nell Carter** to Donald Ray Fuller, Jr., June 22, 1974.  
     —**Christine Moran** to Thomas L. Snyder, Jr., July 27, 1974.

## ALUMNAE DAY AT SALEM

Mail to the Alumnae Office (27108) by April 1

I plan to attend the Alumnae Day at Salem

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☐ Luncheon

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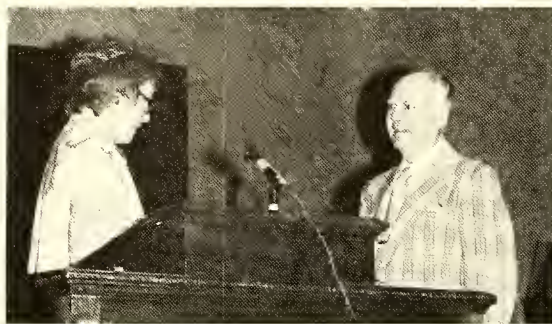
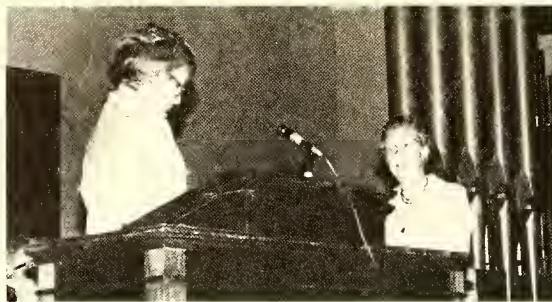


68 Years of  
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SEPTEMBER, 1975





Edith A. Kirkland ended a long association with Salem Academy and Salem College when she retired on June 30 as consultant in admissions for the college. After graduation from the Academy and the college she worked for a short time in New York. Then she returned to Salem Academy as assistant registrar and field representative. She worked for a time as Director of Public Relations for both the Academy and the College. In this position, her duties included field work in admissions. In 1959, she was appointed Director of Admissions for Salem College, in which position she served until 1973.

Edith's periods of service covered good times and bad times, too many applications, too few applications. Through both periods she was always busy seeking students or pacifying those turned down. She examined records meticulously and with her staff worked to establish and maintain high standards in the selection of Salem students.

Now in retirement, she can devote her energy to her house and garden, to cooking and golfing. Though she has retired as class mimic and actress, the glint of humor in her eyes and the pretty red hair remain the same.

Jess Byrd

"I know of no one who has given more of herself, her time, and her ability to Salem College. For this, she has earned the utmost respect of all those who knew her well and worked with her."

Madeline M. Allen '57

"Edith has covered the country for Salem. Being an alumna of Salem Academy and College, Edith fully appreciated both sides of the picture. She knew her subject well and also her zeal for Salem's goals was unswerving."

Doris McMillan Eller '54

Professor Paul W. Peterson, better known to generations of Salem students as "Mr. Pete", retired this June. Through all the years of expounding his theories on the "open throat" and natural singing, he never lost any enthusiasm for his convictions. At any appropriate moment he still strokes his ever ample chin, opens his mouth and breaks into an open-throated a-a-a-a-h-h-hhh, followed by a broad grin at the obviously fine voice he continues to have. (The worst thing Mr. Pete ever could say of anyone was that he sang with a tight jaw!)

His social instincts make him into a happy organizer. People, it seems, are meant to sing. Mr. Pete's obvious mission has been to get them together and lead them into making a more joyful noise. Salem will miss this evangelist of the free and easy, the natural, and the good blend. All who know him well can assure you that for many years to come he will continue to spread the gospel through his writings, through workshops, conferences, and private teaching. We wish him well.

"Mr. Pete, with a smile on his face, could always cheer his 'girls' up. When I left his chorus class, I felt as if I could be a voice major. He instilled much confidence and pride in his friends and students."

Lu Long Ogburn Medlin '54

A quote from February 1957 Alumnae Bulletin — "The girls in the ensemble work hard . . . but not one of them, and perhaps no ten of them together, is quite as energetic and hard working as their director, Paul Peterson".



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Two of our favorite people: Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04 and Louise Montgomery Nading '11.

## ALUMNAE DAY ATTRACTS LARGE NUMBERS

### '25 Reunion Speech BY DAISY LEE GLASGOW

If Doris Eller is taping this program today, I do hope she is using a **good recorder** and **good tapes**, so there will be no blank spaces, for this program should be kept for posterity. She has given me only ten minutes to say my say.

I am really just a substitute. Our president, Polly Hawkins Hamilton, because of the illness of her husband, could not make the drive from Fort Myers, Florida. She sends regrets and greetings to each of you, as do other members of our class who could not come. Those of us who are here are pleased, happy and delighted to be here. We have had only a few minutes to chat, but I assure you by the end of the day we will be too well fed and will be talked out. By then, some of us will have laryngitis and be looking for Luden's cough drops and Sucrets.

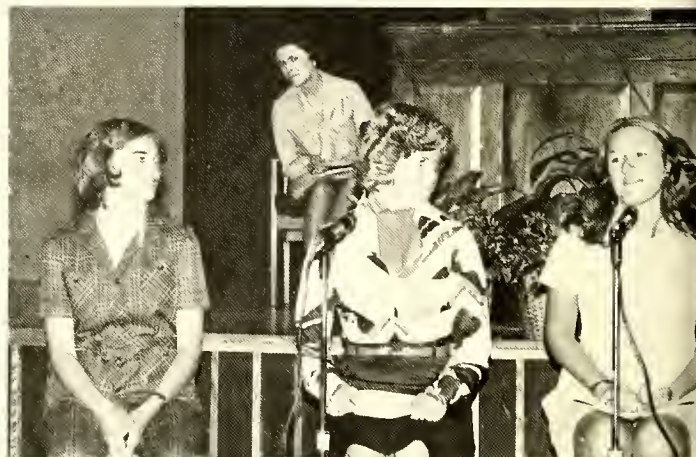
We of the class of 1925 certainly do appreciate the recognition and honor given by the Chorale Ensemble when they dedicated a special number to us.

Our Salem campus life began in September, 1921, and ended in June, 1925. It was not long after our arrival before we developed a good case of Salemitis. Salemitis is a delightful disease to have. It is easy to catch, is very contagious, and lasts indefinitely. It is, caught by presidents, maintenance workers, staff, faculty, cooks, particularly by students and by families. It is truly amazing the number of families who for generations have sent their daughters to Salem. This continuation of family-students is so frequently the case that it is

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Dot Hutaifi '38, trustee, whose term ends in 1980, installs Garrison Cash '45 as the newest alumnae member of the Board of Trustees.



Peggy Erickson '76, Kitty Babcock '75 and Marilyn Mycoff '78 e hit with their student panel.



## '35 Reunion Speech

BY MARY PENN THAXTON

**Their glasses may be stronger—  
Their dresses may be longer—  
And our dollar has grown smaller  
While their children were growing taller;  
But the Salem Spirit of '35  
After 40 years, is still alive!**

This is an up-dated, computerized report of Mrs. Average Alumna, class of '35. Let's see what old Thelma Thirty-five has been up to lately.

Her husband will retire next year, and they hope to take that long anticipated trip to Europe, — the recession and inflation notwithstanding.

Her son and daughter are both married, and she has four of the smartest and most beautiful grandchildren in the whole wide world.



Board members attending the Alumnae Day luncheon are Mary Sheppard '69, Treasurer, and Alumnae Fund Chairman; Jane Cottle Joyner '67, Alumnae House Chairman; Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson '55, Nominating Chairman and Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell '55, 2nd Vice President.

Her dress size has increased from 12 to 14, and her age has increased from 39 plus to 39 plus, plus, plus. She is 8 pounds overweight, and her blood pressure is a bit high.

Tho' she has tried for twenty years, she still hasn't adjusted to bifocals. Her hearing is quite good, except when people mumble, which they do ninety-eight per cent of the time.

Before coming to reunion, Thelma experimented with a new hair coloring guaranteed to make her look ten years younger. It did, and she does. I'm going to try it when I get home.

Also, she has invested in an expensive facial cream, "Oil of Siberian Seal", but she has become

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## '50 Reunion Speech

BY LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI

Last fall my husband and I attended Parents Weekend at Washington & Lee University, where our son, Sam is a senior. One of the entertainments for us parents was a concert. Since we were late arriving we were forced to sit in the balcony. Glancing over the railing, I gazed down upon a sea of gray hair and bald heads. Turning to my son, I whispered, "What in the world is your Mother doing in the crowd of middle-aged people?" For some reason, Sam and several other people near us were rather confused at that. It is difficult for me to believe the we really are middle-aged. It seems impossible to imagine that it has been 25 years since we graduated. We don't feel any different — and we certainly don't **look** any different.

I have a host of happy and funny memories of my days at Salem. I doubt that they will mean very much to any here other than my class and the class of '51, but here are some of the rambling's of my memories of 25 years ago.

I remember going to Davidson for Davidson-Salem Day our freshman year. My blind date turned out to be 6'4" (I'm an even 5'.) While my friend Lyn Marshall, herself 5'10", worse luck, found herself paired with a boy all of 5'6".

I have a vivid memory that someone in our class — and for the life of me, I can't remember who it was — was dating a boy, who, for some reason, everyone disliked. One night as the two of them were walking up the steps of Bitting returning from a date, the whole of second floor Bitting leaned out a window and dumped an entire basket of water on the poor boy, drenching him from stem to stern. For once, I was not a part of the mischief, since quite unlike myself, I was closeted in my room studying. Needless to say, however, on hearing the shrieks of hilarity emerging from the room across the hall, I dashed out to see what was happening. Just as I arrived on the scene, so did our housemother, puffing from her race up the stairs and mad as a hornet and guess what she said? She said, "I knew it had to be you!" It just wasn't in the cards for me to escape retribution even when I was innocent which, I must admit wasn't too often.

I'll never forget an incident concerning early morning chapel. Once, by some dreadful turn of fate, Rosalyn Logel, Betty Belle Sheppe and I were put together as the early morning chapel trio. One morning Rosalyn's alarm failed to go off in time and she arrived in the outerroom of the Moravian Church with every hair standing straight up, no make up and a mess in general. I laughed when she first walked in, but still was not prepared for what happened when we began to sing. When the song began, a hideous croak emerged from

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## ALUMNAE HOUSE COURTYARD

By DEE WILSON '73

Springtime at Salem College is always lovely, but this year it had added charm with the landscaping of a new courtyard in front of the Alumnae House.

Instead of a bare, grassy area confronting the students on their walk to classes in Main Hall, they were greeted by a flowering white dogwood planted at one end of the open area with shrubbery lining the walkways.

Pale pink crepe myrtles and boxwoods have replaced the pebble strand formerly located in front of the Alumnae House and the fountain which remained silent for so long is gurgling once again with the sounds of flowing water.

It's all part of a project to develop another gathering spot for students after class. And the attractiveness of the new courtyard should rival the popularity of the Lily Pond.

The project was the cooperative efforts of the Salem College Alumnae Board, Vice-president James Gray and Mrs. Isabel Wenhold Veazie, a graduate of the class of 1927.

Mrs. Veazie wished to make a contribution to the campus in memory of her daughter that would be enjoyed by the students. The idea for a new courtyard originated with Salem's ongoing plans for landscaping and beautifying the campus.

But it wasn't as easy as just picking out some shrubbery to be placed in the area. College officials consulted both John Bivins, Director of Restoration for Old Salem and Peter Hatch, Old Salem's horticulturist, to insure that the courtyard would be typical of courtyards Moravians might have enjoyed in the 1800's. Mrs. Veazie had particularly requested that the courtyard fit into the Moravian theme of Old Salem.

"After all, we didn't want to get New England shrubbery to go in an Old Salem setting," said William Talbert, Salem's Director of Institutional Services and a coordinator of the project. "We consulted a landscape architect firm in New York City which has worked on other Moravian projects. They advised us where to place the shrubbery and what kind to buy."

Although the college did not follow the plan exactly as outlined by the New York firm, they did accept their advice on several matters, including placement of a comfortable bench under the dogwood.

The project cost about \$3500 with the major contribution coming from Mrs. Veazie and the difference being provided by a donation from the Salem College Alumnae Board.



# **RONDTHALER AWARDS**

Presented annually by the Alumnae Association to recognize creative expression among students.

Suitably engraved silver trays were presented. These awards established in 1951 to honor the wife of Salem's 12th president.

In Art, Catherine French '75 was the winner for her photograph of a window in the Old Tanglewood Church, Anne Pitt '75 and Mary Boensch '75 received honorable mention. The Music winner was Paige Bowers '75 for her composition, "Lamentation." Honorable mention was awarded to Hedy Seligman '75 and Karen Merritt '75.

## **PRESIDENT'S PRIZES**

These prizes, established in 1958 by the Alumnae Association in honor of Dr. Gramley, are awarded for high academic achievement. Small silver trays and \$25 savings bonds were presented. Presentations were made to the following young women:

Mary Lynn Boensch, Oxford, Mich., Art  
Barbara Kent Perry, Miranar, Fla., Biology  
Mary Beecher Mathes, Huntersville, N. C.,  
English  
Katherine Anne Franklin, Altavista, Va.,  
Chemistry Physics  
Susan Wade Purcell, Davidson, N. C., Freshman  
English  
Cynthia Kathryn Lovin, Red Springs, N. C.,  
History  
Elizabeth Sanders Zobel, Wilmington, N. C.,  
Home Economics  
Frances Claire McCommon, Macon, Ga.,  
Modern Foreign Language  
Rebecca Ann McKinnon, Rutherfordton, N. C.,  
Modern Foreign Language  
Lynda Lee Casanova, Rockville, Md.,  
Psychology Education  
Judith Elizabeth Rye, Birmingham, Ala.,  
Religion Philosophy  
Cynthia Caroline Patterson, Charlotte, N. C.,  
Sociology Economics  
Julia Lewis Heyer, Norfolk, Va., Music

## **"FURTHER ON"**



By CATHERINE FRENCH

Photographed through the window of the old church  
at Tanglewood Park.

## '25 REUNION SPEECH

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just sort of routine. It is certainly true today, for one of our class has a great-niece graduating in the class of 1975. I have always thought it would be quite interesting at an Alumnae Day Program if all the alumnae present who are a part of a family tradition would be asked to stand. I feel sure the number standing would be large.

Our first Alumnae Day was June 1, 1925. It was a very hot day. I know our robes were made of 150% wool and the temperature was 100°! Our class presented 80 bound volumes of magazines to the reference library. A previous gift from 1925 has a bit of a story involved. While serving as President Dr. Clewell had had erected a pole on the northwest corner of Main Hall. On this pole was flown the various weather signals. By these, the Salem girls would know whether it was to be cloudy, windy, rainy, snowy or clear. By 1925, Dr. Rondthaler had realized there were more modern methods of giving the girls this information so he had the pole taken down and reerected in the circle near Clewell. We gave the U. S. Flag that was raised for the first time on Decoration Day, May 20, 1925. Today, there is a taller, newer pole and a 50 star flag. At our first Alumnae Day Luncheon seated at the head table was an alumna who had entered Salem in 1875 and had received a diploma in 1878. Thus, she was there on the 50th anniversary of her entrance to Salem.

Today, we are celebrating our Golden Reunion. The class of 1950 is observing its Silver Reunion. 1950 folks when you return for your 50th reunion, it will be the year 2000. Sounds sort of shocking, doesn't it? You'll be in another century; Salem will be well into her Third Century. By the way, you might begin thinking about your Golden Anniversary Fund. Wonder what amount you would have if you were to deposit \$100.00 in a savings account this year, add some dollars along the way, and withdraw your money on or near Alumnae Day in 2000? Well, think about the idea! !

Since we left Salem, we've lived sort of normal lives. (I could tell some tall tales, but I won't!) We have established homes, reared families, worked, traveled, joined and served—a characteristic Salem has always encouraged. We have served churches of all faiths and denominations, civic clubs of all types, and Salem herself. As a jig-saw puzzle is made up of small pieces, so the Salem Alumnae Association is composed of all of us cooperating together—whether at the local area, or general level. 1925 feels particularly proud to have served at all levels—and certainly at the general level. We have furnished the President, the Second Vice President, the Third Vice President, (Don't know how we missed out on the First), the Acting Alumnae Director, chairman of many committees, members on even more committees, and three members of the

Board of Trustees. This is definitely the greatest privilege a Salemite can have.

Even though we have been on the campus only a short time this morning we see many physical changes. There are changes in schedules. We had Saturday classes! We never heard of a mini-semester. Even the words and music of the Alma Mater are different. From my position on the platform, I certainly realize another change. In 1925 every alumna wore a hat, wore gloves and had a linen handkerchief in her pocket book. Today, there are a few hats, (and all are most attractive) few gloves, and Kleenex!

Still we love Salem—both the old and the new. We are proud of her past, delighted with her present and look forward to her developing future. Dr. Chandler, 1925 would like for you to use this check as the Board of Trustees and the Administration authorize as future plans for Salem are being made.

From an old Salemite with a long case of Silemitis to a young Salemite with a short case of Silemitis, Best Wishes.

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philosophical about her wrinkles. After all, they are her credentials for living.

Thelma takes Geritol every morning, exercises twice a week at the "Y", and has even considered taking up tennis again.

She belongs to a garden club, a book club, a bridge club, works as a volunteer at the hospital, and is program chairman, (chairperson, if you prefer), for her church circle. As much as she enjoyed it, she's thankful that her service as Den Mother is over. She's tired!

Thelma Thirty-five is happiest when the grandchildren come for a visit. They have learned to hold hands at mealtime and say, "Come, Lord Jesus, our guest to be . . ." The oldest granddaughter can play, "Standing at the Portals", on the piano, without missing a note.

When the family gathers at Christmas, the big moment comes when they light the Salem candles and hang the Christmas star. The smallest grandson always eats too many Moravian cookies.

Someday Thelma hopes to bring all of her loved ones here together for the Easter Sunrise Service.

She is deeply grateful for her years at Salem College, for the strength and goodness that lie within these walls, for the wonderful memories that have helped sustain her for lo! these many years. Somehow, she feels that this troubled world would be much better if every girl could go to Salem, and if every boy could grow up to marry a Salem girl.





Dr. Kay Lutz, Barbara Fisher '53 and Clem Sandresky planned Kindermusik Program.

Kindermusik is coming to Salem College.

Kindermusik?

Translated from German, Kindermusik is "music for the very young."

Starting with the first week in September, four 12-member classes of four-year-olds will begin studying music in a program that has been proved very successful since its introduction in Germany in 1968. The Salem College program will be one of the first programs of its kind in North America.

The program sponsored by the Salem College School of Music's Preparatory Department will be taught by Barbara Fisher, who received her Bachelor of Music degree from Salem in 1953. A separate Kindermusik program for seven-year-olds will be introduced at a later date.

The Kindermusik program is based on rigorous research in intelligence, talent and the psychology of learning. Its two objectives are: the general

education of the whole child and music education, which are intrinsically bound together. The program lasts two years, and it is important that continuity be maintained. A crucial part of the program involves the cooperation of parents, who are required to have no musical training — only a deep and continuing interest in the child's development.

Over the two-year period four-year-olds develop abilities in forming concepts, language, ear and voice training, reading musical notations, learning songs, rhythm training, learning to be part of a group and exercises in preparation for future instrumental lessons.

Kindermusik has been tested, evaluated and revised in West Germany on the basis of experiences of some 50,000 children participating in the program. The Federal Republic of West Germany has adopted the program as a model for pre-school education.

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Rosalyn's mouth — her voice was still in bed, asleep. Well, without a pause, I simply broke out laughing — song notwithstanding, church notwithstanding, faculty (who, incidentally had chosen this day to turn out en masse,) notwithstanding. Three times I tried to get control and get back into the song. (I was the 1st soprano.) Three times I broke down again, finally bringing Rosalyn down in laughter with me, leaving Betty Belle to sing an alto solo. I must say Betty Belle was pretty annoyed with us, and after her ordeal was mercifully over, she stomped out of the church without a word to either of us.

Besides the amusing recollections of Salem, during our time, countless other sweet, happy memories flooded my thoughts as I prepared for today. Will we ever forget Mrs. Rondthaler, our President's wife, greeting us as freshmen? That remarkable lady called each of us by name, as she welcomed us to Salem at a tea, and what was more, she knew from where we came and in what we planned to major. She had memorized all that

information, together with pictures of us, during the preceding summer! I have fond memories of the beautiful candlelight teas, senior recital, music hour on Thursdays, Mr. Snively and the bookstore, Mr. Peterson and the Choral Ensemble, the sound of the bell ringing in the steeple, our lovely, serene Dr. Ivy Hixson, a man all of us music major's adored, Dr. Charles Vardell — and on and on.

Things have changed, of course, but essentially Salem is still and always will be a stronghold of faith, discipline and integrity. We should all feel deep gratitude for our extreme good fortune in being exposed to her charm, graciousness and dignity.

With that in mind, the Class of 1958 would like to present a check towards the purchase of a Microfilm Cartridge Reader, which we understand the library needs. We wish we could give more, however, we are all in the process of educating our children — we're in what my husband refers to as "Colleges Extremes." We hope that the Microfilm will be of value to young Salemites for years to come.

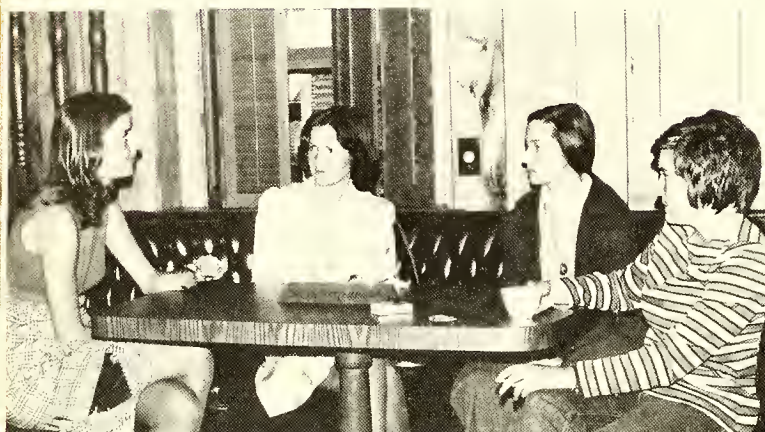


# FOCUS ON CAREERS

By KATHRYN PARKER MILAM '75



Mary Murrill '72



Left to right: Lynn Willoughby '73, Claire McCommon '75, Charlotte Flint Grossman '75, Ann Aultman '75.



Left to right: Pat Thompson Dixon '65, Susan Smith Taylor '65, Elisa Mabley Kirby '66, Dean Jan Sommerville

What do Salem graduates do with their liberal arts educations? Everything from filling traditional positions such as teaching and secretarial jobs to pursuing more unusual careers in city planning, law, and even night club entertaining. Salem alumnae in careers have been in focus during the past few months as graduates were questioned about their activities since leaving Salem and as several former Salemites returned to campus to discuss their careers with present Salem students.

A questionnaire was sent to Salem graduates of the past 13 years as part of the Salem Trends Project, a self-study directed by the faculty to discover the trends of the past few years in order to plan for the future. From the 44% response, the results indicated that these women who were questioned are making full use of their educations. Of those responding, 227 (44%) are employed full time, 62 (11%) work part-time, and less than half are unemployed. Ninety-seven percent (97%) have held at least one job since graduating.

Many of these women have an advanced degree or are planning further study. Eighty-eight of those responding to the questionnaire are currently in advanced study, 219 plan to be in the future, 133 hold advanced degrees, and 89 have done graduate work but have not received advanced degrees.

The statistics compiled from this questionnaire

indicate that Salem graduates are out in the world doing things, and these statistics were reinforced when several alumnae returned to Salem last spring to discuss their various careers. April 17 was "Career Night," and, under the direction of Sue Hale, Director of Career Planning at Salem, former and present Salemites met to talk about career opportunities and to discuss the good and bad aspects of some jobs. A variety of fields were represented from law to modeling. After dinner, each alumna spent four time periods of twenty minutes each talking with four different small groups of girls. The alumnae discussed the opportunities in their fields, the actual work involved in their jobs, the qualifications necessary for their jobs, and the attractive and the unattractive qualities of their work. During the discussions, alumnae gave advice on securing jobs such as theirs, answered questions about their jobs and indicated the wide possibilities open to Salem graduates.

Career night, as well as the alumnae questionnaire, indicates that Salem graduates are holding their own on the job market and in higher education. These women are discovering that their solid liberal arts educations are providing foundations on which to build exciting and rewarding careers and are finding that, as a women's college, Salem is especially suited to meeting the needs of women today.



# ANNUAL ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM

## 1974-1975

34th Annual Alumnae Fund	47,954.12
Alumnae Clubs for Current Scholarship Use	1,318.50
Other Scholarships and Endowments	3,189.00
Prizes and Awards	1,625.00
Other Income	2,409.99
Grand Total	<u>56,495.62</u>

### PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Membership for those whose contributions are \$1000 and above.

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## SCHOLARSHIPS AND ENDOWMENTS \$3,189.00

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 for Zeverly House  
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 Elizabeth Christine Young '73  
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Catherine Moore '49  
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Bessie Gold Clark  
Mittie Perryman Gaither  
Annie Sue LeGrand  
Lula McEachern  
Eloise Brown Stokes

'06

Claude Thomas  
Cleve Stafford Wharton

'07

Lottie White Ashby  
Bessie Woolfolk Hansford  
Lucy Thorp Morton

'08

Maude Davis Bunn  
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw  
Virginia Keith Montgomery  
Marybelle Thomas Petty  
Luna Reich Thornton

'09

Rena Brown Barnes  
Mary Howe Farrow  
Lucile Womack Fogle  
Patsy Vick Heisey  
Margery J. Lord  
Mary P. Oliver  
Maude Carmichael  
Williamson  
Edith Willingham Womble

'10

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham  
Ruth Greider  
Flossie Martin  
Marietta Reich Shelton

'11

Louise Horton Barber  
Emily Hyde Cameron  
Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli  
Ruth Joyner Gragg  
Camille Willingham Izlar  
Louise Montgomery Nading  
Margaret Vaughn Vance  
Lucy Jarman Warn  
Eva Loman Westmoreland

**'12**

Alice Witt Carmichael  
Elizabeth Booe Clement  
Nina Hester Gunn  
Josephine Henley Henderson  
Hilda Wall Penn  
Fannie Blow Witt Rogers  
Anne R. Sorsby  
Eva McMillan Wade  
Addie Webb  
Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson  
Gretchen Clement Woodward

**'13**

Helen Wilson Curl  
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford  
Isabel Parker Harrison  
Caroline Norman  
Mary Lou Morris Parker  
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson  
Anna Perryman  
Mary Greene Rozzelle  
Ida Efird Spaugh  
Stuart Hayden Spicer  
Maude Milburn Swaim

**'14**

Vera Masten Baynes  
Annie Wilkinson Bean  
Lucy Hadley Cash  
Hope Coolidge  
Lettie Crouch  
India McCuiston Fagg  
Nellie Messick Moore  
May Bradley Norman  
Louise Burnett Patrick  
Maud Kerner Ring  
Ruth Potts Scott  
Blanche Cox Walker

**'15**

Lola Butner  
Marie Brietz Chambers  
Jeanie Payne Ferguson  
Louise Williams Graves  
Louise Ross Huntley  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
Edith Witt Vogler

**'16**

Rubie Ray Cunningham  
Nannie Dodson  
Lola Doub Gary  
Martha McIver Harris  
Olivia Miller  
Mary Hege Starr

**'17**

Helen Wood Beal  
Betsy Bailey Eames  
Melissa M. Hankins  
Katherine Graham Howard  
Lillian Cornish Jones  
Nannie Jones  
Nita Morgan  
Betsy Butner Riggsbee  
Louise Wilkinson

**'18**

Marie Crist Blackwood  
Mary Efird  
Helen Long Follett  
Adele Geier Hamrick  
Lois Spotts Mebane  
Katherine Ross Ross

12

Mary Entwistle Thompson  
Belle Lewter West

**'19**

Bertha Shelton Alexander  
Nancy Ramsaur Allen  
Marjorie Davis Armstrong  
Marguerite Davis Brown  
Della Dodson Crowell  
Pearl Frazier Diamond  
Carolyn Hackney Edwards  
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney  
Sara Dockery Henry  
Anna Ingram  
Emily Vaughn Kapp  
Maud Gillmore Lende  
Mary Davis McGregor  
Margaret McDowell Newland  
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn  
Doris Cozart Schaum  
Ruth Shore  
Margaret Thompson Stockton  
Eunice Hunt Swasey

**'20**

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey  
Ruth Mills Berry  
Elizabeth Bynum Brown  
Pearl Roberts Casteen  
Gena Church  
Mary Hanes Hoffman  
Virginia Holmes McDaniel  
Bertha Moore  
Dorothy Folks Rippard  
Frances Robertson Tarwater  
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt  
Olive Wood Ward  
Ruby Teague Williams  
Charlie Huss Younts

**'21**

Louise Boren Andrews  
Grace Boling Clapp  
Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington  
Ruth Parlier Long  
Eva Boren Millikan  
Elmo Tucker Moore  
Fay Roberts Pomeroy  
Evelyn Thom Spach  
Elva Templeton  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Martha Michal Wood

**'22**

Mary Parker Edwards  
Sarah Lingle Garth  
Gwendolyn Hampton  
Florence Scott Hengeveld  
Anne Garrett Holmann  
Maggie May Robbins Jones  
Sarah Boren Jones  
Helen Everette McWhorter  
Helen Bahnson Martin  
Lois Carter Perry  
Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants  
Rebecca Russ  
Ruth Raub Stevens  
Ruth Eborn Taylor  
Nancy Finch Wallace  
Viola Jenkins Wicker  
Anne Cantrell White

**'24**

Hilda Moran Alderman  
Elizabeth Strowd Ashby  
Lillie Crotts Cox

Pauline Turner Doughton  
Margaret Russell Eggleston  
Jennings Ross Fogleman  
Eloise Chesson Gard  
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie  
Emily Moye Hadley  
Marian Propst Harper  
Sarah Herndon  
Willie Valentine Ledford  
Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon  
Jane Noble Rees  
Mayme Vest Stanley  
Hazel Stephenson  
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges

**'26**

Elizabeth Newman Blakemore  
Ruth Efird Burrows  
Ethel Cox Cranford  
Anna Southerland Everett  
Emelyn Dilling Gillespie  
Sarah Holleman  
Kathleen Riddle Kerr  
Sara Yost Kester  
Edith Palmer Matthews  
Irma Heaton Mitnick  
Elizabeth Reynolds  
Mildred Morrison Stafford  
Mary Lee Taylor  
Hazel Norfleet Thomas  
Ruth Brown Tilton  
Myrtle Valentine  
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson  
Edith Shuford Young

**'27**

Jess Byrd  
Mildred Moomaw Coleman  
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke  
Flora Eborn  
Ruth Pfohl Grams  
Laura Thomas Hall  
Frances Jarratt Harris  
Margaret Hartsell  
Rachel Phillips Hayes  
Ruth Piatt Lemly  
Norma Brown Mackintosh  
Marion Neely Miller  
Elizabeth Transou Moye  
Mary Head Munch  
Emily Jones Parker  
Frances Dunn Penton  
Ruth Perkins  
Geneva McCachern Pollard  
Anna Frances Redfern  
Powell  
Margaret Sample Sampson  
Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye  
Lucille Carroll Smith  
Mary Lybrook Spitzmiller  
Jennie Wolfe Stanley  
Mary Ragsdale Strickland  
Isabel Wenhold Veazie  
Mignon Fordham Zimmerman

**'28**

Hope Johnson Barkley  
Velma Harrison Coburn  
Hester Kitchen Crawford  
Letitia Currie  
Evelyn Davis Dunn  
Ruth Edwards  
Peggy Parker Ertel  
Helen Bagby Hine  
Lula Little Overton  
Althea Backenstoe Robinson

Dorothy Booth Schenck  
Margaret Schwarze  
Katherine Riggan Spaugh  
Doris Walston Thompson  
Sarah Turlington  
Eliza Grimes Wahmann

**'29**

Doris Shirley Allen  
Cam Boren Boone  
Emily Sargent Councilman  
Ernestine Hayes Dallas  
Margaret Hauser  
Caroline Price Hopper  
Penelope Tipton Kite  
Helen Johnson McMurray  
Elizabeth Lowder Mason  
Josephine McManus Nunn  
Edith Harris Pearce  
Clara Bernice Pratt  
Julia Daniels Pridgen  
Margaret Stevenson  
Margaret Vaughn Summerell  
Alice Eborn Thompson  
Ethel Brandon Troxler  
Mary Wilkinson

**'30**

Fritz Firey Adkins  
Mary Brewer Barkley  
Anne Cooke Bookey  
Selma Crews Clodfelter  
Charlotte Grimes Cooper  
Mildred Fleming Councilor  
Esther Pfaff Cowart  
Bernice Martin Cumberland  
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte  
Athena Blake Hanbury  
Dorothy Horne Hinson  
Mamie Smith Jenkins  
Eleanor Willingham Johnson  
Louise Bateman McQueen  
Virginia Martin Maultsby  
Lois Strickland Mitchell  
Marjorie Hallyburton Newlin  
Mildred Enoch Pethel  
Catherine Biles Raper  
Dorothy Bassett Rich  
Nona Raper Rogers  
Laila Wright Smith  
Florence Hobbs Tuttle

**'31**

Grace Link Beach  
Helen Fowler Burgin  
Mary Payne Campbell  
Ruth Carter  
Bobbie Jones Cook  
Mary Norris Cooper  
Sarah Crowell  
Dorothy Thompson Davis  
Louise Lasater Davis  
Sara Efird Davis  
Ruth Fogleman  
Elizabeth Whitner Gallant  
Violet Hampton  
Marion Turner James  
Lucy Currie Johnston  
Edith Kirkland  
Frances Fletcher McGeachy  
Martha McKay  
Lenora Wilder Rankin  
Lenora Riggan  
Elizabeth Ward Rose  
Dallas Sink  
Courtney Sharpe Ward



**'32**

Josephine Blanton  
 Mary Leight Booe  
 Katherine McCallie Brubeck  
 Pauline Schenherr Brubeck  
 Virginia Burgin Dalton  
 Mary Norman Eliason  
 Hazel Bradford Flynn  
 Beatrice Hyde Givens  
 Sarah Graves Harkrader  
 Maude Hutcherson  
 Doris Kimel  
 Wilhelmina Wohlford  
 Lineberry  
 Louise Williams Love  
 Carrie Braxton McAlister  
 Brona Smothers Masten  
 Elizabeth Willis Moore  
 Araminta Sawyer Pierce  
 Julia Meares Ramsey  
 Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge  
 Anna Preston Shaffner  
 Edith Leake Sykes  
 Edith Fulp Waggoner  
 Martha Delaney Watkins  
 Katherine Brown Wolf

**'33**

Irene McAnally Burris  
 Nellie Cates Coley  
 Rebecca Kime Davis  
 Mary Lillian White Dixon  
 Nancy Ann Harris Greenfield  
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant  
 Dorothy Heidenreich  
 Julia Fowler Little  
 Wanna Huggins McAnally  
 Mildred Coleman Marshall  
 Mary Catherine Siewers  
 Mauzy  
 Louise Mock  
 Thelma Stortz Moyer  
 Madeline Thompson Patterson  
 Florence Maxwell Severance  
 Mary Louise Mickey Simon  
 Elizabeth Carter Steorts  
 Elizabeth Thomas  
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson  
 Elizabeth Price Van Every  
 Elizabeth Pfaff Wray

**'34**

Mary Absher  
 Celeste Avent  
 Jean Petterson Bible  
 Marion Stovall Blythe  
 Josephine Grimes Bragg  
 Lena Petree Bullard  
 Mary Thomas Conrad  
 Sarah Davis  
 Elizabeth Stewart Howie  
 Frances Tucker Kimball  
 Avis Billingham Lieber  
 Elizabeth Leak Lind  
 Anne Shuford McBryde  
 Margaret Ashburn McInvaill  
 Ann Elizabeth McKinnon  
 Maggie Holleman Richardson  
 Margueurette Pierce Shelton  
 Rachel Bray Smith  
 Emma Lib Kapp Weber  
 Beth Norman Whitaker  
 Georgia Huntington Wyche

**'35**

Anne Taylor Austin  
 Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley  
 Helen Hughes Blum  
 Cortlandt Preston Creech  
 Florence McCanless  
 Fearrington  
 Louise Gaither  
 Elizabeth Gray Heefner  
 Isabelle Richardson  
 Henderson  
 Rachel Carroll Hines  
 Bessie Cheatham Holloway  
 Frances Adams Hopper  
 Sarah Jetton  
 Brona Nifong Roy  
 Rebecca Hines Smith  
 Grace Carpenter Steele  
 Ann Vann Sweet  
 Elois Padrick Taylor  
 Claudia Foy Taylor  
 June Morris Wegnow  
 Jane Williams White  
 Lucille Paschal Wofford

**'36**

Anna Withers Bair  
 Meta Hutchison Bigham  
 Ada Pfohl Booth  
 Madeline Smith Clemens  
 Shirley Snyder Edwards  
 June Patterson Fulk  
 Dorothy Lashmit Hall  
 Betty Wilson Holland  
 Arbela Hutcherson James  
 Janet Stimpson Jones  
 Marjorie Petree Jones  
 Willie Myers Keith  
 Dorothea Rights Mankin  
 Etta Warren Marshall  
 Delle Huggins Martin  
 Stephanie Newman  
 Louise Blum Rascoe  
 Frances Lambeth Reynolds  
 Carnelle Raney Sapp  
 Jean Robinson Scaglion  
 Lucille Bennett Stanton  
 Eleanor Watkins Starbuck  
 Rebecca Faw Teets  
 Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl  
 Josephine Reece Vance  
 Lois Torrence Youngman

**'37**

Virginia Crumpler Adams  
 Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh  
 Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh  
 Elizabeth Gant Bennett  
 Dorothy Dunn Buffington  
 Bernice McIver Cline  
 Jane Hanes Crow  
 Mary Louise Haywood Davis  
 Sarah Easterling Day  
 Evelyn Gibson Doty  
 Kathryn Powell Grauer  
 Katherine Sisell Glennon  
 Cornelia Maslin Grier  
 Virginia Gough Hardwick  
 Billie Strowd Johns  
 Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe  
 Catharine Smith Little  
 Frances Salley Matson  
 Jane Rondthaler McFagan  
 Sara Sherwood McMillan  
 Louise Wurrechke Samuel  
 Georgia Goodson Saunders

Margaret Stafford  
 Margaret Rose Tennille  
 Helen Jones Thompson  
 Josephine Whitehead Ward  
 Eloise McCorkle Watson  
 Martha Fulton Wyke

**'38**

Loris Berkey Arnold  
 Florence Joyner Bowen  
 Ruth Dickieson Boyd  
 Ann Nisbet Cobb  
 Margaret Johnson Conwell  
 Anna Fogle Cotterill  
 Christel Cates Crews  
 Mary Louise McClung  
 Edwards  
 Frances Alexander Floyd  
 Pocahontas Sides Heckard  
 Dorothy Hutaff  
 Rebecca Brame Ingram  
 Louise Grunert Leonard  
 Anna Scott Liipfert  
 Nancy Schallert Morrow  
 Mary Sands Overman  
 Dorothy Burnette Raymond  
 Helen Kirby Sellers  
 Margaret Briggs Spearman  
 Eleanor Stafford  
 Josephine Gibson Tipton  
 Geraldine Mitchell Warren  
 Marinna Redding Weiler

**'39**

Glenn Griffin Alford  
 Virginia Bratton  
 Marjorie Powell Capeheart  
 Caroline Pfohl Carter  
 Margaret Ricks Clay  
 Viola Hutcherson Crump  
 Hannah Teichmann Daniels  
 Josephine Hutchison Fitts  
 Mary Thomas Fleury  
 Harriet Taylor Flynt  
 Margaret Rogers Gainey  
 Doris Fulk Gant  
 Worthy Spence Gardner  
 Miriam Sams Harmon  
 Virginia Flynt Hilson  
 Mary Grier Kenner  
 Mary Turner Willis Lane  
 Annette McNeely Leight  
 Kate Pratt Ogburn  
 Frances Turnage Stillman  
 Mary Louise Siewers Stokes  
 Anne Johnson Whitehurst  
 Ethel Angelo Williams  
 Frances Watlington Wilson

**'40**

Helen Cox Atterbury  
 Grace Gillespie Barnes  
 Helen Lineback Chadwick  
 Helen Savage Cornwall  
 Frances Angelo Daye  
 Geraldine Baynes Eggleston  
 Sara Harrison Hart  
 Mary Elizabeth Hatt Box  
 Elizabeth Hendrick  
 Ethel Bolling Kanoy  
 Lessie Johnson Kimel  
 Virginia Breakell Long  
 Annie Stancill Manning  
 Louise Norris Rand  
 Marjorie Crisp Rankin  
 Kathryn Swain Rector

Vera Lanning Talton  
 Jane Kirk Wood  
 Mary Rogers Yocum

**'41**

Francis Warren Alexius  
 Gladys Blackwood  
 Eleanor Carr Boyd  
 Katherine King Braganca  
 Ruth Schnedl Doecke  
 Sarah Linn Drye  
 Esther Alexander Ellison  
 Madeline Hayes Gardner  
 Mary Baldwin Gillespie  
 Johnsie Moore Heyward  
 Emily Hovey  
 Mary Louise Mock Howard  
 Marion Johnson Johns  
 Ruth Ashburn Kline  
 Sallie Emerson Lee  
 Elizabeth Winget Mauney  
 Barbara Norman  
 Mary Ann Paschal Parrish  
 Frances Heldreth Peery  
 Helen Craver Pegg  
 Louise Early Pollard  
 Clara Pou  
 Eleanor Sue Cox Shore  
 Marvel Campbell Shore  
 Thelma Hunter Totherow  
 Margaret Patterson Wade  
 Pollyanna Evans Wall  
 Elizabeth Dobbin White  
 Jacqueline Ray Williams  
 Phyllis Bazemore Williams  
 Elizabeth White Wingate

**'42**

Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell  
 Mary Jane Copenhagen Carter  
 Polly Herman Fairlie  
 Mary Worth Walker  
 Ferguson  
 Marion Norris Grabarek  
 Dorothy Sisk King  
 Jean Grantham King  
 Dorothy McLean McCormick  
 Mary Alice King Morris  
 Roberta Nash O'Donnell  
 Jennie Holmes Linn Pitts  
 Lilly Ferrell Rex  
 Phyllis Gosselin Slawter  
 Elizabeth Weldon Sly  
 Minnie Louise Westmoreland  
 Smith  
 Antoinette Barrow Swan  
 Mariam Boyd Tisdale  
 Pat Barrow Wallace  
 Betty Winborne Woltz

**'43**

Clarina Bevis Ashcraft  
 Mary Best Bell  
 Clara Frans Carter  
 Cecilia Nuchols Christensen  
 Mary Louise Park Compton  
 Sarah Harrison Hart  
 Dorris L. Highsmith  
 Marie Fitzgerald Kearney  
 Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchen  
 Margaret Leinbach Kolb  
 Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton  
 Barbara Hawkins McNeill  
 Mary Louise Rousseau  
 Northington  
 Marian Gary O'Keefe

Ruth O'Neal Pepper  
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway  
Alice Keeney Rondthaler  
Mary Moore Russell  
Frances Neal Thompson  
Sara Henry Ward  
Barbara Wood Womble

#### '44

Suzanne Willis Cook  
Nellie Seewald Doe  
Mary Carrig French  
Rebecca Howell  
Sarah Lindley Hurd  
Mary Alderson Kearne  
Mary Coleman Larson  
Elizabeth Crook Laycock  
Edith Minor Letts  
Bonnie Angelo Levy  
Adair Evans Massey  
Dorothy Farrell Metzger  
Kathrine Fort Neel  
Helen O'Keefe  
Elizabeth Moore Parks  
Louise Payne Patterson  
Harriet Sink Prophet  
Sarah Sands  
Nancy Rogers Saxon  
Katherine Manning Skinner  
Betty Brown Smith  
Doris Schaum Walston  
Ella Lou Taylor Wann  
Margaret Jones Watlington  
Nancy Stone Watkins  
Elizabeth Swinson Watson  
Catherine Swinson Weathers  
Erleen Lawson Wheeling  
Margaret Jane White  
Jean Fulton Wingerd

#### '45

Mary Coons Akers  
Molly Boseman Bailey  
Joy Flannagan Bennett  
Emily Harris Brawner  
Mildred Garrison Cash  
Helen Phillips Cothran  
Mary Snyder McLendon  
Sara McNair Mickey  
Mary Alice Neilson  
Katie Wolff Nelson  
Lucile Newman  
Nancy Bean Pitt  
Kathleen Phillips Richter  
Jane Frazier Rolandi  
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher  
Nancy Moss Vick  
Joyce Wooten Witherington

#### '46

Julia Maxwell Allen  
Nell Griffin Backus  
Nancy Swift Briggs  
Anne Warlick Carson  
Nancy Hills Davis  
Eugenia Shore Dull  
Greta Garth Gray  
Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
Jane Bell Holding  
Betty Hill  
Lou Stack Huske  
Marjorie Martin Johnson  
Virginia McIver Koallick  
Effie Maxwell Pike  
Avis Weaver Pringle  
Patricia Mehorter Savage

Betsy Thomas Stuart  
Marion Waters Vaught  
Martha Hayes Voisin  
Doris Little Wilson  
Mary Elizabeth Allen Wood

#### '47

Betty Bagby Balde  
Mary Hunter Hackney Brame  
Eva Martin Bullock  
Teau Council Coppedge  
Beverly Newman Creel  
Anne Folger Decker  
Carol Gregory Hodnett  
Ruth Scott Jones  
Emmie Lou James Long  
Jane Mulhollem Longino  
Sara Hunsucker Marshall  
Mae Noble McPhail  
Agnes Quinerly Monk  
Ticka Senter Morrow  
Allene Taylor Morton  
Marie Dwiggin Phillips  
Emma Coltrane Philpott  
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim  
Peggy Smith Sams  
Annabel Allen Stanback  
Anne Barber Strickland  
Bettye Bell Smith  
Emma Mitchel Wilcox  
Kay Whittle White  
Rosamary Thorpe Worley

#### '48

Catherine Gregory Barnhart  
Ann Carothers Barron  
Peggy Broadbudd Douglass  
Jean Griffin Fleming  
Beverly Hancock Freeman  
Christine Gray Gallaher  
Page Daniel Hill  
Peggy Jane Blum Hill  
Virginia Summers Hinnant  
Patricia Watson Holbrook  
Virginia Connor Jané  
Genevra Beaver Kelly  
Mary Lou Langhorne  
Patsy Ruth Law  
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay  
Barbara Stone Mackin  
Marilyn Watson Massey  
Margaret Fisher McIver  
Sarah Holton Melton  
Mary Billings Morris  
Winifred Roper Osborne  
Frances Winslow Plummer  
Jane Morris Saunier  
Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton  
Margaret Carter Shakespeare  
Peggy Gray Sharp  
Nellie Scott Spear  
Margaret Newman Stroupe  
Alice Chiles Tillett  
Mary Jane McGee Vernon  
Mary Harriet White  
Fay Chambers Willis  
Eliza Smith Woodson  
Penelope Fagan Young

#### '49

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker  
Betty Wolfe Boyd  
Julia Davis  
Laurel Green Elrod  
Jeanne Dungan Greear  
Helen Brown Hobson

Betty Holbrook  
Margery Crowgey Koogler  
Jane Fowlkes Lake  
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz  
Jean Bullard Noble  
Jo Lloréns Pagés  
Virginia Coburn Powell  
Mary Evans Savard  
Mary Willis Truluck  
Peggy Watkins Wharton  
Mary Gaither Whitener

#### '51

Dena Karres Andrews  
Kathryn Mims Brown  
Emily Rowland Burns  
Ann Pleasants Collawn  
Mary Elizabeth Weaver Daniels  
June Elder Elarbee  
Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett  
Polly Hartle Gray  
Lucy Frances Harper Grier  
Vicki Hamilton Hagaman  
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick  
Anne Moseley Hardaway  
Bennie Joe Michael Howe  
Anne Rodwell Huntley  
Clara Justice MacMillan  
Peggy Osborne Messick  
Martha Scott Miller  
Betty Griffin Raulston  
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook  
Joanne White Shuford  
Betty Beal Stuart  
Clara Belle LeGrand  
Weatherman  
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless

#### '52

Margaret Thomas Bourne  
Ann Evans Dinnsen  
Kitty Burrus Felts  
Carolyn Butcher Freeman  
Betsy Farmer Graves  
Barbara Cottrell Hancock  
Jane Watson Kelly  
Elizabeth Parks Mann  
Mildred Swaim McMichael  
Winifred Pfaff Quen  
Alice Dobson Simonson  
Peggy Bonner Smith  
Nina Gray Wallace  
Martha Thies Winn

#### '53

Joanne Bell Allen  
Neva Bell Barnhardt  
Jane Huss Benbow  
Nell Phillips Bryan  
Margaret Cheers  
Patricia Crawford  
Grace Woodson Curd  
Fae Adams Deaton  
Nina Jerome DeRamus  
Ann Hughes Dennis  
Marilyn Summey Finger  
Virginia Herman Hiles  
Sara Watson Ladd  
Faye Lee Lampe  
Carolyn Dobson Love  
Drane Vaughn McCall  
Jean Davenport Nelson  
Joyce Goforth Pulliam  
Anne Rhyne Scott  
Sally Knight Seabury

Julia Teal Smith  
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud  
Jane Schoolfield Tappero  
Eleanor McGregor terHorst  
Ada Burt Vaughn

#### '54

Elaine Williams Avera  
Joan Shope Bennett  
Joan Elrick Burton  
Joanne Moody Clark  
Nancy Arnott Cramer  
Doris McMillan Eller  
Alice McNeely Herring  
Edith Tesch Johnson  
Betsy Forrest Jones  
Jean Shope Kennett  
Jean Henry Long  
Laura Mitchell Mayfield  
Anne Moye Mayo  
Betty McGlaughon  
Anne Robertson Morgan  
Jean Edwards Riddick  
Cynthia May Spann  
Ann Bondurant Young

#### '55

Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell  
Emily Gunn Craddock  
Sue Jones Davis  
Sara Outland DeLoache  
Carolyn Watlington Fagan  
Louise Woodard Fike  
Rosanne Worthington Finch  
Anne Edwards Fitzgerald  
Jane Little Gibson  
Irma Gatewood Goldberg  
Norma Jean Ansell Hahn  
Rebecca Powers Hines  
Barbara Smith Huss  
Patricia Ann Noah Jones  
Emily Heard Moore  
Martha Hedrick Neisler  
Barbara White Peacock  
Bessie Smith Ratcliffe  
Ann Mixon Reeves  
Gertrude Johnson Revelle  
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson  
Patricia Marsh Sasser  
Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite  
Barbara Ward Stabile  
Bonnie Hall Stuart  
Helen Watkins Thompson  
Nancy Florence Van Kirk  
Marguerite Blanton York

#### '56

Sarah Pate Chambers  
Joanne Meilicke DeWitt  
Nellie Barrow Everman  
Carolyn Spaugh Farmer  
Susan Glaser Fisher  
Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger  
Mary Louise Mauney Giersch  
Jane Langston Griffin  
Peggy Hawkins Griswold  
Barbara Green Harrison  
Betty Morrison Johnson  
Betty Justice Lambert  
Emma McCotter Latham  
Mary Royster Lloyd  
Ruth Lott  
Mitzi Green Malone  
Jean Miller Messick  
Betty Saunders Moritz  
Eleanor Walton Neal



Ann Campbell Prescott  
Nancy Duffy Russell  
Denyse McLawhorn Smith  
Nancy Proctor Turner  
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish

## '57

Madeline Allen  
Suejette Davidson Brown  
Kate Lee Cobb  
Cecelia Black Corbett  
Jean Stone Crawford  
Jo Smitherman Dawson  
Sarah Johnson Durham  
Juanita Efird  
Dorothy Ervin  
Pattie Ann Ward Fisher  
Patricia Flynt  
Ann Webb Freshwater  
Toni Gill Horton  
Anne Miles Hussmann  
Rebecca McCord King  
Cornelia Jane Craver Koontz  
Betty Byrum Lilley  
Ellen Summerell Mack  
Kate Cobb McGinnis  
Rose Tiller McMichael  
Nancy Gilchrist Miller  
Sherry Rich Newton  
Amy Peterson Nordin  
Katherine Scales Patterson  
Barbara Durham Plumlee  
Cecil Brown Price  
Marie Thompson Price  
Pat Greene Rather  
Sarah Eason Robertson  
Martha Dunlap Rosson  
Diane Drake Sumner  
Nell Newby Terry  
Leslie Taylor Whitesell  
Nancy Blum Wood  
Peggy Daniel Young

## '58

Barbara Rowland Adams  
Nancy Sexton Balderacchi  
Judith Anderson Barrett  
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard  
Mary Craig Bryant  
Martha Jarvis Buck  
Anis Ira Dailey  
Barbara Pace Doster  
Phyllis Hemrick Dunning  
Marion Harris Fey  
Miriam Quarles Ficken  
Molly Lynn Fraser  
Mary Jane Galloway  
Mary Jennette Gilmer  
Curtis Wrike Gramley  
Mary Fike Griffin  
Shirley Redlack Hill  
Peggy Anne Thompson Jones  
Nancy Evans Lipfert  
Jennette Verreault Lineberger  
Nancy Walker Marchal  
Betsy Smith Menefee  
Katherine Hannan Paul  
Jane Bradford Pearce  
Mary Jane Galloway  
Quattlebaum  
Agnes Sams Schneider  
Mary Blount Simpson  
Margaret Ingram Voight  
Nollner Morrisett Watts  
Mary Curtis Wrike

## '59

Erwin Robbins Blackburn  
Melissa Kerr Branham  
Marilyn Shull Brown  
Anne Summerell Davant  
Kay Lamar Davis  
Lucinda Oliver Denton  
Carolyn Garrison Duckett  
Pat Shiflet Eckerd  
Susan McIntyre Goodman  
Jane Irby Grant  
Martha McClure Hathaway  
Shirley Hardy Herald  
Clayton Jones Hicks  
Betty Craig Holcomb  
Sue Cooper Huffman  
Margie Boren Hutton  
Patty Kimbrough King  
Gray Duncan Long  
Ellen Daniel Mason  
Jane Rostan McBryde  
Elizabeth Smith Miller  
Mary Thaeler Mowrer  
Joy Perkins Murdough  
Mary Frances Cunningham  
Nobert  
Merrie Jane Brown Pierce  
Dena Fasul Potter  
Martha Wilkinson Reeves  
Joan Milton Savage  
Cordelia Scruggs  
Mary Jo Wooten Spaugh  
Iva Stinson  
Anthea Taylor Tate  
Mary Anne Boone Thomas  
Clarice Long Vincent  
Sarah Ann Price Whitty

## '60

Caroline Easley Alday  
Betsy Guerrant Arnett  
Mary Scott Best  
Anne Beck Bevan  
Nancy Neese Bragg  
Elizabeth McLean Brice  
Henrietta Jennings Brown  
Sally Bovard Cooke  
Rosemary Laney Crow  
Nancy Gwaltney Dennis  
Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow  
Ann Austin Flynt  
Connie McIntyre Hand  
Sally Townsend Hart  
JoAnne Hudson Kinnamon  
Barbara Cornwell Norvell  
Mary Parks Parmer  
Ann Joyner Randolph  
Joan Councilor Renner  
Evelyn Vincent Riley  
Louise Adams Ropp  
Jane Bellamy Venters  
Anita Kendrick Wall  
Joan Currie Yelverton

## '61

Sara Philpott Barber  
Ann-Louise Bolin  
Mary Oettinger Booe  
Abbie Suddath Davis  
Suzannah Parker Early  
Jo Ann Wade Eaves  
Judy Yost Echols  
Martha Parrott Goins  
Julia Grant  
Marie Harris Grauerholtz  
Nan Higdon Harrison

Patricia Green Henderson  
Harriet Tomlinson Hill  
Joanne Doremus Hooker  
Jane Givens Jordan  
Janet Yarrowrough Kelly  
Lou Liles Knight  
Marji Jammer Mauzy  
Anne Craig Raper  
Matilda Woodard Smith  
Julia Leary Swain  
Elizabeth Todd  
Alta Lu Townes  
Kay Cundiff West  
Mary Nuckols Yavenditti

## '62

Caroline McLain Abernathy  
Mary Lou Grubbs Adkins  
Judith Ann Shannon Ambrose  
Suzanne Luter Anderson  
Betty McGowan Avera  
Linda Seay Bivens  
Frances Taylor Boone  
Alice Huss Bost  
Patricia Starnes Bramlett  
Patricia Weathers Brigham  
Mary Ann Stallings Calloway  
Ellen Rankin Clark  
Lynn Robertson Dement  
Julia Carr Denham  
Shannon Smith Farrell  
Joyce Tyndale Faucette  
Winnie Bath Gee  
Gwendolyn Parham Gross  
Elizabeth Smith Harold  
Dorothy Grayson Heggie  
Agnes Roberson Hooper  
Ange Smith Inge  
Linda Leaird Ittner  
Elizabeth James Jenkins  
Sarah Harris Journey  
Nancy Fox Klaus  
Peggy Brown Leicach  
Linda Loven Lewis  
Helen John Livingston  
Kaye Pennington McElveen  
Carol Munroe Mulcox  
Molly Scarborough Olive  
Eleanor Ann Quick  
Nancy McCoy Rice  
Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers  
Gwinn Heilner Scott  
Sallie Paxton Smyth  
Linda Smith Stedman  
Nina Ann Stokes  
Kitty Powell Terrell  
Evelyn Dawes Thoma  
Anne Morrison Thomas  
Sandra Gilbert Waltzek  
Rebecca Chappell Williams

## '63

Bonnie Bean Bennett  
Jean Turner Blackwood  
Margaret Anne Evans Brewer  
Ginger Ward Cohen  
June Beck Drake  
Anne Benson Eller  
May Brawley Hill  
Anita Hatcher Helms  
Barbara Long Huggins  
Lynn Boyette Hutchinson  
Betty Morisey King  
Julia Summerell Kistler  
Jane Dull Musten  
Anne Hutaff O'Malley

Margaret Carpenter Neale  
Kay Ezzelle Scales  
Lucinda Smith Seale  
Ava Ann Camp Severance  
Carroll Roberts Sitten  
Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead

## '64

Jane Hedgpeth Adcock  
Sarah Ann Kirk Albright  
Nancy Rucker Ankelein  
Barbara Dawson Best  
Lynne Morrison Bradley  
Frances Bailey Broadbudd  
Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy  
Ellen Salisbury Burgin  
Fallie Lohr Cecil  
Rebecca Newsome Clingman  
Anne Romig Decker  
Alice Reid Digilio  
Margaret Lee Fonda  
Mary Pond Harrell  
Alberta Piner Honeycutt  
Virginia Fields Houston  
Jackie Zipperer Jackson  
Letitia Johnston Kimbrough  
Rebecca Gaston Kirkman  
Nancy Grimsley Langston  
Nancy Knott Manthey  
Ann Marie Martin  
Elizabeth Johnson McLean  
Susan Robinson Mote  
Martha Williams Murray  
Judith Gillespie Myers  
Landis Miller Neal  
Frances Holton Noah  
Martha Hinton Paisley  
Eleanor Workman Payne  
Wanda Cervarich Petras  
Ella Raymond  
Rosalind Wilson Rickels  
Jaquelin Lamond Schluter  
Aurelia Robertson Smith  
Donna Raper Stallings  
Susie Johnson Stovall  
Matilda Strickland Willis  
Anne Griffith Wilson  
Barbara Gottschalk Wiltshire  
Rebecca Gaddy Wright  
Peggy Perkins Wyatt

## '65

Allison Pollard Bertrand  
Carole Wright Blackburn  
Camelia Crowell Bosworth  
Janet Wales Brown  
Robbin Causey Clark  
Anne Gore Coln  
Millie Ravenel Covington  
Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis  
Roddy Stout Dixon  
Nancy Griffin Dozier  
Mary Graves Edmundson  
Dorothy Davis Ferguson  
Vicky Auman Frazier  
Barbara Bleakly Freeman  
Elizabeth Clark Gray  
Anne Kendrick Hall  
Adele Richeimer Harwell  
Mary Cooper Kochansky  
Beverly Butler Lane  
Susan Leigh Maddox  
Marianne Wilson Marshall  
Betty Gardner McCollum  
Doris Cooper McCoy  
Helen Odom Morris

Catherine Hubbard Newitt  
Kathryn Wall Pettway  
Martha Rogers Plaster  
Lynne McClement Pruitt  
Barbara Bodine Reideler  
Marthaelisa Reveles Schmidt  
Kathryn Ascough Smith  
Jerry Gale Johnson Soechting  
Linda Gunn Steadman  
Karen Kelley Stotts  
Linda Hodges Sullivan  
Rosita Slusher Thacker  
Bonnie Hemrick Tennille  
Nancy Hughes Wagner  
Aline Dearing Wilson

## '66

Ross Clark Andresen  
Margaret Bourdeaux Arbuckle  
Mary Elizabeth Barker  
Judy Gilliam Bulla  
Anne Ferguson Cantile  
Jane Hall Coley  
Ann Wilson Cramer  
Jeannie Renick Davis  
Dorothy Barbee Dyer  
Diane Morton Fentress  
Rebecca Russell Ferrell  
Ann King Freedman  
Betty Jenkins Green  
Betty McMillan Gregory  
Ann Grovenstein  
Margaret Hammock  
Fontaine Norcom Hebb  
Mary Dameron Holderness  
Harriet Price Holmes  
Zelle Holderness Jester  
Gayle Remmey Knox  
Judith Cubberley LeGrand  
Pat Hankins Lopp  
Frances Bloodworth McIntosh  
Janet Crawley Mills  
Mary Davenport Nelson  
Jean King Parsons  
Elizabeth Cothran Porcari  
Elinor Trexler Roy  
Jane Dulin Sarratt  
Lucy McCallum Schwartz  
Janice Glenn Shugart  
Jean Barnes Spargur  
Sally Springer  
Nancy Hundley Thurston  
Elizabeth Benton Tinker  
Phyllis Sherman Walker  
Frances Tynes West  
Gretchen Wampler Welch  
Patricia Munt Young  
Susan Young

## '67

Betty Ivie Bennett  
Lynda Bowling  
Ann McMaster Busby  
Hunter Gourdon Corbett  
Margie Winstead Crump  
Tripp Tate Diedrichs  
Mary Cheatham Harris Everett  
Susan Kelly Fontes  
Barbara Foster  
Catherine Davis Haining  
Cara Lynne Johnson Hayes  
Rebecca Tatum Hilstad  
Barbara Spetnagel Howell  
Cecile Boren James  
Elizabeth Anna Johnstone  
Jane Cottle Joyner

Susan Overby Kent  
Molly Leight  
Carol McCrary McCartney  
Charlotte Watkins McChesney  
Linda Lundin Mahoney  
Kathryn Wilson Mansfield  
Bonnie Ayres Miles  
Elizabeth Rose O'Neil  
Louise Marsh Pariser  
Elizabeth White Plaster  
Mollie Welch Rascoe  
Ann McNeill Rogers  
Jean Armfield Sherrill  
Elizabeth Wingo Sigel  
Ann Schouler Stewart  
Mary Vincent Sumner  
Mary Elizabeth Price Tubbs  
Prudence Brott Weaver  
Elizabeth Brock Whitaker  
Suzanne Worthington

## '68

Elizabeth Payne Adams  
Nancy Lineberger Ayers  
Marty Plummer Babcock  
Beth Dixon Baldwin  
Nancy Johnson Bounds  
Frances Jones Brackett  
Elizabeth DuBose Bushnell  
Shelia Ann Colclough Carden  
Sallie Thomas Carmichael  
Randy Chastain Carpenter  
Jane Hauck Coppola  
Martha Eubanks  
Elizabeth Pitts Haake  
Judith Pifer Haverkamp  
Martha Saunders Jackson  
Kay White Jefferies  
Janie Fleenor Jenkins  
Greta Jones Jones  
Suzanne Britt Jordan  
Elisa Mabley Kirby  
Helen Best Logan  
Ann Westmoreland Lowe  
Sharon Maurice  
Ann Smith Pike  
Carol Quick Porter  
Linda Holland Powell  
Patricia Mathews Reynolds  
Susan Jones Satzger  
Stuart Macomson Schweppe  
Mary-Jo Hawk Shaw  
Mary Gail Smith  
Judy Guillet Thorne  
Elizabeth Wilhelm Warren  
Carol Weeks Zrakat

## '69

Mary Louise Ford Bahnson  
Susan LaPan Bettis  
Sara Hunt Briggs  
Susan Kirby Browder  
Montine Bryan  
Greer Stout Bumgarner  
Edie Hofstead Cabaniss  
Mimie McCarley Davis  
Patsy Carter Davis  
Gay Gunter Dillashaw  
Lucy Ford Findlay  
Jane Horton Fugate  
Sue Wooten Galloway  
Donetta George  
Connie B. Gillam  
Carolyn Marshall Gold  
Barbara Smethie Griffin  
Veronica Halward

Rebecca Cooper Hampton  
Nancy Coble Hannah  
Anne Wuche Hinson  
Joan Hobbs  
Jeanette Ransom Holland  
Susan Shore Howard  
Pamela Smith James  
Helen Jones  
Lynn Flanders Knowlton  
Janet Bowers Kramer  
Anne Dukehart Lambdin  
Gail Rogers Lazenby  
Mary McNair Livingston  
Lee Torrence McAllister  
Joanna McGarth  
Kathrine Long May  
Polly Smith Melson  
Sylvia Lynn Messick  
Susan Slocum Moser  
Susan Fowler Moyer  
Kristin Jorgenson Oliver  
Amy Murray Orser  
Nancy Richardson Parker  
Elizabeth Peabody Phelps  
Hannah Nicholson Poteat  
Clarine Pollock Powell  
Margaret Prevost  
Eliza Pond Rainey  
Frances Breeden Schauss  
Trudi Schweizer  
Mary Stearns Shaffner  
Mary Sheppard  
Kathleen Stallings  
Nancy Taylor Sumner  
Carol Anderson Thornhill  
Martha Gomer Tucker  
Jayne Jackson Tupper  
Elizabeth Pridgen Turner  
Mary Morrison Underwood  
Carol Carson Vale  
Nancy Foltz Vest  
Sarah Ulmer Wade  
Elizabeth Kerr Wells  
Jeannie Gray Williams

## '70

Robin Ackroyd-Kelly  
Frances Lee Adams  
Sally Ann Rhodes Ahner  
Nancy Wetzell Albright  
Claria Haines Alexander  
Cynthia Grant Armstrong  
Mary Atkinson  
Lynda White Beck  
Ann Gibbs Blatzer  
Ellen Carswell  
Martha Shepherd Cochran  
Bever Carter Coffman  
Ann Louise Conner  
Sandra Culpepper  
Camela Voss Dillard  
Sterling Winstead Dougherty  
Margaret Boyce Douglas  
Beth Cronister Downs  
Sharon Childers Dunn  
Elaine Spicer Friebele  
Lee Largen Gale  
Deidre Geraty  
Susan Fasse Gutierrez  
Jane Cross Hamlin  
Sue Allison Herring  
Merriellou Howser  
Dana Evans Huskey  
Peggy Budd Jones  
Sandy Kelly Johnson  
Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan

Janice Longley Kapferer  
Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw  
Kathryn Rose Kobos  
Doree Koontz  
Louise Henderson Lewis  
Virginia Herbst Maffitt  
Theresa March  
Alice Cline McCurdy  
Katrina McGurn  
Annie McLean McLeod  
Martha McMurdo  
Minetta Newbold  
Cordelia Rebecca Parks  
Emily Harmon Phillips  
Barbara Barton Pike  
Louise Brock Pollard  
Chris Little Ricks  
Chylene Ferguson Robinson  
Theresa B. Robinson  
Susan McCartney Shelton  
Susan Knee Smith  
Susan Ryburn Sofia  
Sharon Wendt Spriggs  
Ellen Chesson Sullivan  
Marilyn Thornton  
Joy Bishop VanZandt  
Katherine A. Wilson  
Ann Kraft Woodworth  
Melinda Jane Yarbrough

## '71

Ethel Tobias Bowman  
Jane Dimmock Cain  
Jane Waller Cronly  
Celia Dillard Culpepper  
Dianne Dailey  
Mary Campen Dawes  
Sara M. Engram  
Betsy McAlister Groves  
Marilu Pittman Halamandaris  
Linda Hand Hatcher  
Patty W. Hay  
Linyer Ward  
Gay Murrill Howey  
Julia Bell Hunter  
Nancy Hyman Hunter  
Linda Brown Leavitt  
Lynn Jones Ledbetter  
Rebekah Reynolds Page  
Melene Tuton Patchel  
Ellen Walker Pearson  
Mary Pickens  
Margaret Louise Rand  
Christia Coile Say  
Sydney Margaret Timmons  
Virginia Berger Williams  
Weezie Vincent Wiltshire  
Mary Wong

## '72

Margaret Dale Bramham  
Deborah Burdick  
Anna Poole Burgwyn  
Ann L. Cadenhead  
Susan Cobb Carson  
Shelly Castleberry Dalrymple  
Anne R. Daniel  
Jeannine Hurford Daniel  
Mary Nita Davis  
Mary C. Diggs  
Nancy Warren Dixon  
Sandra Leigh Emerson  
Mary Katherine Flowers  
Marilyn Saacke Floyd  
Wynnette Howell Hampton  
Eleanor A. Harrell



Martha Mathes Hopper  
Hester Bartlett Jackson  
Margaret Davis Jackson  
Susan Hendrick Keever  
Sandy McGlinn  
Carol Hewitt Melvin  
Susan Morrison Morton  
Mary Eugenia Murchison  
Corinne Little Nicholson  
Joyce McLain Poe  
Alice Potter  
Martha Shelhoss  
Susan Lundeen Smith  
Ann Coale Souder  
Virginia Neill Wessell

'73

Scottie Newell Brent  
Sara V. Carson  
Laurie Fraser Combs  
Kristin B. Danbury  
Laura Ferguson  
Margaret Williams Frazer  
Brenda D. Griffin  
Elizabeth McPherson Hayes  
Susan J. Heaton  
Janet Holroyd  
Linda Sue Kelly  
Sally Pinto Krapf  
Margaret McCloy  
Corinne McLaurin  
Charlyn Sewell Mericle  
Susan Nelson Morris  
Nancy Nicol Nelson  
Elizabeth Ogden  
Neta Vernessa Rilev  
Jan Shivel  
Jennie Snead  
Beth Snoddy  
Mary Joyner Tisdale  
Nan Lou Coleman Urrutia  
Elizabeth Christine Young

'74

Ann Almond  
Katherine Bacon  
Elsie Fuller Barnhardt  
Harriett Willson Bosiack  
Elizabeth Grimes Bragg  
Rebecca Hewitt Culbreath  
Frere Sands French  
Nancy Gilliam  
Lucinda Greever  
Anne Hamilton  
Karen Johnson Hillman  
Julianne Kidd  
Rebecca Clark Kitchin  
Chris Minter  
Mary Leila Newell  
Lyda Susan Noble  
Averell Pharr  
Sara Anne Phillips  
Beth Pollard  
Marjorie Richmond  
Mary Denton Roberts  
Janet Ross  
Gwen Smith  
Christina Van Velsor

'76

Beth Lafitte

# Class Notes



'04 **Corinne Baskin Norfleet**  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

It was good to hear from **Eliza Know Winters!** She was going on June 28 to her granddaughter's wedding in Aiken, S. C., where Rhett, Jr. is rector of the Episcopal church and performed the ceremony in a lovely garden setting. Liza will see the six-months-old son of another granddaughter, which gave her an added thrill. Her daughter, Dora, came up from New Bern to take her to Aiken, and later Liza visited Dora and her husband and three sons. Such a lovely summer. ● **Emma Foust Scott** how are you? Why don't you write? I hope you and yours are all fine and well. ● **Ruth Crist Blackwell** does get around often, see her at the club. Last week she was at Roaring Gap for son, Crist's birthday. Today, June 29, to church, and this afternoon she is enjoying a visit from the Winfield Blackwells and their daughter Kate, her husband and two small daughters from Washington. They are on their way for a stay at Roaring Gap. Her great-granddaughters give her joy as do her children and grandchildren. ● We are having our 25 for picnic supper on July 9. My granddaughter, Kathy Sisk, her husband Kenneth, and their three children are going to Atlanta to live, the last day of July. My son's birthday is soon, and the wedding anniversary of another grandson, so I thought it was a good time for the family to get together. We aren't happy that the Sisks are going to Atlanta but it is to their advantage and at least it isn't the west coast nor South America, and they know and love Atlanta anyway, and have friends there. And so we all seem to be on the go, well and able to get around and are thankful. A happy summer to one and all.

'06 **Cleve Stafford Wharton (Mrs. J. H.)**  
1615 Hyde Park Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Ethel Brietz Journey** of Knoxville, Tenn. was recently visited by **Miriam Brietz** her sister. She found the Journeys very well.

● **Ruth Siewers Idol** is at Maryfield Nursing Home in High Point. Her health is about the same. ● **Annie Mickey Singletary** is at Hill Haven Lodge. Her family visit her often. She is about the same as she was the last time I visited her. ● I think **Kate Hanes Lavender** who lives in Bristol, Tenn. and **Vivian Owen Noell** who live in Charlotte are living. Wish their children would write and tell me if they are well. ● I had my 88th birthday April 12th. I have a couple of ailments I have learned to live with. I count my blessings each day. Had nine weeks in Florida this past winter and had a good time. Was not sick a day and the weather was beautiful. If you find the time, I would be happy to have a post card telling me about yourself and family.

'08 **Virginia Keith Montgomery**  
(Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

On May 11th there was an interesting account in the "Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel" of a wedding in Körner's Folly in Kernersville, former home of **Dore Körner Donnell**.

Dore's granddaughter, **Pamela Lanier Wolfe**, was married to **Thomas Andrew Tomlinson**. It was the first wedding to take place there since Dore's lovely garden wedding in 1916. Isn't it delightful to know this interesting and unusual place is gradually being restored? To aid in this project, the garden clubs have a flower show there each year, which I attended recently. ● Sympathy was expressed to **Lucy Brown James**, whose brother died February 15th this year. He was the husband of **Marguerite Tay**, long deceased. Both "girls" met their husbands at Salem at the same time. Mr. James came up from Chapel Hill for a visit with a friend, while Mr. Brown was here to see Lucy. ● **Ruth Poindexter** receives good care at Wesley Nursing Center in Charlotte. She is able to walk with a cane. ● **Marybelle Thomas Petty** is still a resident of Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. Her son, John, died suddenly of a heart attack 3 years ago, leaving a family of four children all of whom are doing well. Marybelle is very "Grandmother proud." Her other son lives in California, but telephones frequently. ● It is indeed with genuine sorrow we note the death of **Louise Daniel Gilbert** of Pleasantville, N. Y. A private service was held June 24th at her Mother's estate, Panther Creek, Yadkin County, N. C., where she was buried in the family plot.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to **Aileen Milburn Hinshaw** (and her family) whose son, Harold, died unexpectedly July 15. ● The Nell Folger Glenn Memorial Piano Scholarship has been established by friends of Mrs. Glenn, who died in Winston-Salem on Sunday, May 18. Contributions may be sent to Dean Clemens Sandresky of the School of Music. Mrs. Glenn was accompanist in the School of Music for more than 30 years before her retirement in 1972. She was a native of Surry County and was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem. She is survived by her husband, Bailey



Glenn, one son, Bailey Glenn, Jr., four grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. John Folger, one sister, Miss Frances Folger, and one brother, Henry Folger.

**'09 Mary Howe Farrow**  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C.  
29605

Thanks to **Maude Carmichael Williamson** for a few items of interest from the girls of 1909. She was the only "naughty niner" present on Alumnae Day, April 26 and reported a delightful occasion with more time to stress Alumnae activities than during Commencement. Most of our 1909's are unable to get around with the exception of Maude, **Terrell Young** and your "reporter", **Mary Howe Farrow**. Maude is beginning her 39th year as teacher of the Maude Williamson Bible Class of Centenary Methodist Church, and continues busy with her hobbies knitting and needlepoint.

● **Terrell Young** is a busy historian having written the history of the local Presbyterian church and now compiling a history of the West End section of Winston, the people who lived in those lovely old homes in yesteryears. Many of these homes are being restored and are beautiful. It is gratifying to know that the wheels of progress are stopping somewhere, leaving a few beautiful landmarks. ● We were sorry to learn that **Edith Womble** has suffered a broken hip and is in the hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery. ● **Mary Oliver**, our 1909 "A" student is happy in her apartment and interested in many things, despite the fact she has to get about in a wheel chair. ● **Bertie Langley Cash** spends most of the time in Winston-Salem with her brother and sisters and returns to her home in Washington, D. C. to be with her son and daughter when they are there. ● **Della Johnson Walker** is comfortably settled in the Moravian Home. ● **Mary Howe Farrow** participated in bricklaying ceremonies on July 2 along with two other Senior Citizens, one 93, the other 103 years of age at the construction site for a multi-purpose Senior Center in downtown Greenville, S. C. This establishment will provide varied services to enrich the life of senior citizens.

**'13 Anna G. Perryman**  
11 Walnut St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

**Mary Lee Green Rozzell** writes, "My love for travel continues. After visiting many countries of the world, I have just returned from another country which I hadn't visited before. The one of which I speak is the Emerald Isle and well does it deserve that name. To me, Ireland is one of the most beautiful countries of Europe. As far as the eye can reach, you see the green fields. They claim there are 40 shades of green and well can you believe it. Trust many of you can go."

**'16 Miss Olivia Miller**  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 30  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

**Mary Hege Starr** writes "We spent Christmas with our daughter Betsy Beamish in California and then to Lake Arrowhead for

the New Year. I became ill and returned home in January. I am now convalescing from a coronary and doing well my doctors say. Jean Sills and her family are coming in June from Singapore for a couple of months." We extend our sympathy to Mary and her family whose brother, Dr. Ray Hege, passed away last September.

**'17 Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. Richard)**  
1434 S. Lamar St.  
Oxford, Miss. 38655

Forgive me for falling down so completely as a reporter for 1917, but I have. My usual plan is to send Christmas cards early asking for news, but this year I sent no cards. I have arthritis in my hands, which makes even holding a pen something of a chore, so I do little writing. It is particularly bad in cold weather. If the situation does not improve, I'll have to turn the job over to someone else. I don't want to do that, as I enjoy getting in contact with my classmates of long ago. Well, we'll see how it works out . . . meanwhile, all good wishes for 1975.

**'19 Mary Deans Hackney (Mrs. J. N.)**  
609 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C.  
27893

**Bertha Shelton Alexander** has three children, thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She writes, "All live in Greensboro except one granddaughter and her husband and two children. I live alone, but I am seldom alone."

Having a wonderful trip to Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, is **Doris Cozart Schaum** and planning to return in August.

● To give an idea of how active some of 1919 still are, **Ina Mae Lee** of Kinston fell, breaking her knee cap, but was back at work in a cast in less than a month. ● A card came from **Carolyn Hackney Edwards** telling of a reunion in Mexico with her brother and wife from Florida and a sister from Denver, Colorado. She says "let me know of any plans for a class reunion, as I am moving to Houston, Texas next spring; but I would try to be on hand." ● In April I spent three days with **Maggie Mae Stockton** in Winston-Salem, having a grand time catching up on who's there. We made a trip to Salem to see our student-granddaughter, and as we were walking to the old bakery, **Emily Vaughn Kapp** got out of her car. Emily still does volunteer work at Old Salem. Also, we visited **Lelia Graham Marsh** in the neighborhood. She met us with open arms, so characteristic of her usual warm greeting. ● **Marjorie Davis Armstrong** spent a recent weekend at Fletcher, N. C. enjoying the numerous festivities for the wedding of a grandson and his bride. She returned home full of enthusiasm for the young folks.

**'21 Elva Templeton**  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C.  
27511

**Elmo Tucker Moore** writes that she has a granddaughter, Julie Ann Moore, age 16, whom she hopes to interest in Salem College. ● **Marie Edgerton Grubb** and her nice husband, John, stopped by the Alumnae House to spend the night on their way

back to Toledo from Florida in April. Marie was founder and editor of the first "Salemite." The Alumnae Office received a note from her following her visit to Salem in which she wrote, "My trip down Memory Lane was all I dreamed it would be, and I was delighted to find the Salem Spirit still alive. The girls were helpful, friendly, and purposeful."

**'22 Miriam Efird Hoyt (Mrs. William)**  
731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem,  
N. C. 27101

**Ruth Chorn Taylor** writes that she and her husband both retired in 1965 and are doing well. She retired from teaching and he from the Director of Alumni Affairs at N.C.S.U. She has two children both married with children. She says "our son, Dr. H. Y. Taylor is Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Ancient Languages at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. They have three children, a boy and two girls. Our daughter lives in Atlanta, where her husband, Dr. John H. Best, is Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Educational Foundations in the Dept. of Education at Georgia State University in Atlanta. They have two daughters. ● My sister **Flora Eborn '27** lives in Raleigh and we enjoy going to the Alumnae meetings."

**'23 Ruth Correll Brown (Mrs. J. Neal)**  
P. O. Box 413, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
27102

We received the sad information of the death of **Florine Roudabush Metzger** in early 1975. Our deepest sympathy to her family. Florine was a great booster of Salem.

**Dorothy Kirk** and **Brewer Dunn** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April at their son Elmer's home in Richmond, Va.

● **Bright McKemie** and **Frank Johnson** visited Frank's niece in Georgia in July. Bright and Frank celebrated their 50th anniversary in April ● **Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey** visited **Edith Hanes Smith** on her way to Brevard. While with Edith, she saw **Elizabeth Setzer** and **Dorothy Kirk Dunn**. While in Brevard, she saw **Elizabeth Zachary Vogler**. Juanita is very active at her home in Newport Richie, Fla., doing adult education work in sewing. ● **Edith Hanes Smith** took a bus tour of the Amish country in May and enjoyed it. While in Washington, D. C., she talked by telephone with **Julia Hairston Gwyn**. **Elizabeth Zachary** and **Harold Vogler** had a never to be forgotten visit with Edith in April. She took them to Carroway Gardens on Pine Mountain, to Roosevelt's little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., and to Stone Mountain. The three had lunch with **Dorothy Kirk** and **Brenner Dunn** and met their attractive daughter, Dorothy. They also called on **Ruth Reeves Wilson's** daughter, **Caroline Wilson Franklin**, and her two children. Edith's daughter, Virginia, husband, William, and two sons were delightful to know. Virginia and family went to Mexico City where the older son, Greg, played in a band festival. ● **Ruth Reeves Wilson's** daughter, **Elizabeth**, and **Joe Whitehead** adopted a little girl born March 20, 1975 and named her Marguerita Reeves





1925—Left to Right, First row: Eleanor Tipton Royal, Blanche York Bundy, Tabb Reynolds Warren, Kate Sheets Hager; Second row: Kate Hunter Gincano, Agnes Carlton, Margaret Hanner Hammock, Jean Abell Israel, Sophia Hall Hawkins, Daisy Lee Glasgow, Espie Blankenship; Third row: Nancy Lowe Williamson, Elgie Nance Myers, Margaret Williford Carter, Lucille Glenn Tyler.

Whitehead. For former Academy girls who may by chance read this column, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey had a delightful visit while in Brevard in June with Ona Hall Long Anderson and Dorothy Everett Hill in Dorothy's lovely re-decorated home. ● Estelle McCannless Hauptert spent three days in June on the Salem College campus along with five hundred Moravian women attending a conference. She enjoyed strolling through Salem reviving contacts with people and places dear to her. ● Agnes Pfohl Eller, husband Ernest and their two sons and families met her sister Dorothy Pfohl Weber's three sons and families at Shatley Springs near Jefferson for a family reunion in June. Bruce Weber reported that the get-together was a happy one. ● Lil Cutler Farrior and John have enlarged their home at Little Switzerland. They are happily situated in a comfortable year around home on a hillside covered with lovely wild flowers. ● Annis Smoot is living in Virginia near her son.

'25 Daisy Lee Glasgow 208 New Drive, Apt. D, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Well, our BIG DAY has come and gone. It was quite nice at the time and has left many pleasant memories. The weather was absolutely perfect. Those present were full of pep and enthusiasm. Those not present were certainly missed. (Bet your ears burned during the hours from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on April 26th!) Those present for the General Meeting, the luncheon and our class meeting were: Jean Abell Israel,

Espie Blankenship, Agnes Carlton, Lucile Glenn Tyler, Sophia Hall Hawkins, Margaret Hanner Hammock, Kate Hunter Gincano, Nancy Lowe Williamson, Elgie Nance Myers, Tabb Reynolds Warren, Kate Sheets Hager, Eleanor Tipton Royal, Margaret Williford Carter, Blanche York Bundy and me. We were delighted to have Espie's sister and Polly's daughter, Vickie Hamilton Hagaman, join us at lunch. During the General Meeting, we filled a front center row in Hanes Auditorium. We were recognized by the Alumnae President and were honored by a special number sung by the Choral Ensemble. Polly asked me to speak for the class. Attending the dinner in the Salem Tavern were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. James Eller (Doris is Alumnae Director), Jean Abel Israel, Agnes Carlton, Allene Frazier Dalton, Lucile Glenn Tyler, Sophia and Jim Hawkins, Margaret Hanner Hammock, Kate Hunter Gincano, Nancy and Bill Williamson, Elgie and Noah Myers, Tabb and Charles Warren, Kate and Sam Hager, Eleanor and Robert Royal, Margaret and Dr. Carter, Blanche York and me. Polly called Jean, our senior president, to give us greetings and to tell us that husband, Gene, was much improved and was walking some. After the dinner, we went to the living room of the Alumnae House to continue our chatting and our "do you remembering." Agnes presided at the luncheon, at our class meeting and at the dinner.

Our meeting was held in the campus living room of Clewell where most of our meetings were always held. Two bulletin boards containing snap shots, articles from local papers and the *Salemite*, place cards,

etc. told of some of the happenings during 1921-25. Greetings from classmates not there and from Miss Hall were read. News items were exchanged. Our next reunion will be in 1980 for the Alumnae Luncheon, but with an evening get-together if those present so desire. Officers elected were: President—Agnes Carlton, Vice-President, Elgie Nance, Fund Agent, "E. P." Parker, Correspondent, me. Our meeting was informal with lots of chatter and talk. Last minute cancellations had to be made by Ermine Baldwin Hampton, Anne Bristol Cameron, Lois Crowell Howard, Katherine Kincaid Patterson, Mary Ogburn Blackburn, "E. P." Parker Roberts, and Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell. We were sorry they and others could not be here for our memorable day. Each of you was missed.

A most interesting letter from Miss Hall arrived too late for the booklet so here is a resume: "If a magic carpet were available I'd be there. Hop and I have been married 47 years. And, we became engaged in the Sisters' House! Since Hop was a sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health Service, we have moved 23 times, including a two-year stint in India. We have two children, a son in Pa., a daughter in Calif., and six grandchildren — the oldest in college, the youngest in kindergarten. Never did we expect to land in a retirement community, but here we are for the winter months and we love it. The only difficulty is trying to be sufficiently selective from the activities available. (I do not even want a rocking chair.) We have been lucky enough to travel over a large part of the world. We'll soon be making our annual migration to our summer home in southern Maryland. I want all of you to know how touched I am that you thought of me and wanted me to join you on the special day."

● We are sorry to have to tell you that since the reunion, the Alumnae Office has received information and has verified this information that Hannah Weaver Patterson died rather suddenly early in 1975. Lucile Glenn Tyler reports a new address (Please change in your booklet): Mason Apts. No. 3, Low Gap Rd., Princeton, W. Va. 24740.

● Katherine Harper Sewell's grandchildren are in Chapel Hill where her grandson graduated in May and then went into the Navy Air Force. Her granddaughter graduated Phi Beta Kappa two years ago and is attending the M.B.A. school there. After three months training in New York City at the Chemical National Bank, she will return to Chapel Hill for another year of studies. She was the sixth generation of the family to attend Salem Academy and College. Just a personal note. Please keep news coming to me so we can keep in touch with each other. ● Another note: The Alumnae Office received a message from Bessie Rausaur Harris in which she said, "It is with deep regrets that I will not be able to attend my 50th anniversary. I am a retired nurse now, after nursing the same man for eight years. I need a cataract operation soon, so my eyes are not too good for constant driving. Otherwise, I am in good health. Please give my love and best wishes to all. I will miss seeing you very much."



**'27 Margaret Hartsell**  
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Concord, N. C. 28025

I was in Charlotte Memorial Hospital for six weeks, and later at a nursing home—nurse care nursing center—recuperating for three weeks. I am happy to say that I am well and back in Concord again.

● **Marion Neely Miller** writes that she is looking forward to our 50th reunion in 1977 and that she "will be there, hopefully, with many leis." Marion says that she is "leading a happy, busy and interesting life" and that she will be in Ohio in June attending her husband's 50th college class reunion at Denison University and visiting their older son, John. She sends her "fondest Aloha" from her home in Hawaii.

● **Ruth Pfohl Grams** has been busy having been elected President of the Rio Hondo Symphony Women's Guild for '75-'76. She is also a member of: the Whittier Bicentennial executive board, the Santa Fe Springs Board of Elders, Downey Moravian Church, Docent at Huntington Library and Gardens, and the San Marino Harp Programs in the city of Whittier School Enrichment Project. She was also presented the National PTA award in April by Little Lake School District. ● We also heard from **Norma Brown Mackintosh**. Norma writes, "We moved into our first home on Greenway Drive in April, 1927. We have built and lived in on this street — the first we outgrew, the second became more than we needed for the two of us and in 1961, we designed and built a ranch type home where we now live. Come to see us. Our grandson, Alexander Huntley Machintosh graduated from Washington and Lee University this year." ● **Margaret Hartsell** writes, "I am sorry that I missed several class notes. I was ill, in the hospital, for several months last fall and winter. I am blooming with health now, and would like all of your news." ● **Rachel Philips Hayes** wrote that she is planning to make me a short visit this summer. I am delighted!"

**'28 Miss Sarah Turlington**  
4109 38th St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20016

I am retired and serving as coordinator for a downtown Washington, D. C. program for Meals on Wheels. We serve meals to fifty elderly people, average age over 80, five days a week. I coordinate this program that uses fourteen volunteers each day. In addition, I'm on the board of trustees for my church and serve on the house committee. I have four great-nieces and two great-nephews. ● **Margaret Parker Ertel** '28 reports that she is still with the Camp LeJeune Dependents' Schools in Camp LeJeune, N. C. But she has moved into civilian living quarters in Jacksonville, N. C., after living for thirteen years in government quarters on the Marine Base. ● **Evelyn Davis Dunn** writes "I am still doing work with lineage societies and enjoying it."

● **Althea Backenstoe Robinson** writes that she has one child, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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**'29 Josephine McManus Nunn (Mrs. H. L.)** 5196 Country Club Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

**Ernestine Hayes Dallas** writes "Mrs. Joe Foil, formerly **Rosa Caldwell Sides** '25, is now living in Greensboro. She lived in Concord until her marriage on December 28, 1974. She and I attended the area meeting in High Point in the spring and were so happy to hear Dr. Chandler speak.

● **Ethel Brandon Troxler** has moved back to Winston-Salem following her husband's retirement, after having lived on Long Island, New York for 45 years.

**'30**

**Mary Brewer Barkley** writes and reports that she retired from teaching June 1973. She says that she is "busy traveling, doing hospital volunteer work, church organizations, Retired Teachers Assoc., babysitting three wonderful granddaughters, taking adult education courses and having fun."



1932—Left to right: Corinne Jones Eubanks, Mildred Yarbrough Carswell, Mae Kreeger Tillman, Brona Smothers Masten, Virginia Langley, Doris Kimel, Grace Brown Frizzelle.

● **Nona Raper Rogers** writes and says "I have retired from work with the county schools after 18 years as attendance supervisor. My husband is also retired. I have one son living, Dr. Milford Rogers, who lives near Stone Mt., Ga. and is on the staff of the V.A. Hospital. I have two grandchildren.

**'31 Violet M. Hampton**  
1900 Richard Jones Rd., Apt. T2,  
Nashville, Tenn. 37215

**Ruth Ellen Fogleman** has retired as of December 31, 1974 after working in the insurance business for 35 years with Wachovia Insurance Agency, Inc. for 15 years, and with Brown-Ruffin Co. for 20 years prior to its merging with Wachovia Insurance. She says "I am now enjoying my leisure time doing what I want to do."

● **Ann Sharpe Ward** writes, "since my daughter and son went to college, I've been a journalist again — first covering

Williamsburg, Va. for the "Richmond News Leader" and now supervising the women's department and being feature editor for "The Robinsonian" here in Lumberton."

● **Mary Payne Campbell** and husband LeRoy spent February and March in Moui, Hawaii. Before returning home, Mary visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Java, Bali and Manila. ● **Helen Fowler Burgin** writes that her husband retired in January, 1974 and that they have been traveling a great deal. They spent 30 days in Europe last fall and in all, have been away from home for five and one-half months. Their son, Robert, and his family live in Chapel Hill.

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

Seven loyal members of the class of 1932 came for reunion. ● **Mildred Yarbrough Carswell**, who has 6 grandchildren, continues her work at Thalhimers as head of the bridal department. ● **Grace Brown Frizzelle**, who is still the same lively Grace,

lives in Raleigh, maintains her real estate interests in the Kinston area and finds time to travel here and abroad. ● **Corrine Jones Eubanks**, who has two grandchildren, was lovely in her Amish hairdo, which she adopted when she presented a program on the Amish people and their customs. Her husband has retired from banking. Corinne's daughter, Martha '68 also came for her class reunion. ● **Brona Smothers Masten** is proud of her five grandchildren. She has worked in Trinity Moravian Church nursery since 1927. ● **Mae Kreeger Tillman** is enjoying her new home near Winston-Salem. One of her last positions was librarian in the Georgetown Branch of the Washington, D. C. Library. ● **Virginia Langley** is enjoying her retirement from teaching and I expect to enjoy mine on July 1. Let's have a larger group at our next reunion. ● **Martha Delaney Watkins** writes that she is enjoying retirement and that all her children are through college. Her oldest son,



Bobby, has one son and two daughters and works with Bocock-Stroud in Greensboro. Her daughter Dianna is a housewife, has three sons and lives in Raleigh where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon. Danny, Martha's youngest son, is supervisor of psychology in Greensboro city schools. Her husband is professor emeritus at Appalachian State University. ● **Pat Holder-ness Davis** wanted to be with us at our reunion but could not make it. Her husband had open heart surgery in the spring and her daughter was married May 17.

● **Virginia Burgin Dalton** writes that she is "just rolling along." She has eight grandchildren and a retired husband who enjoys travel as much as she does. She says that they travel as often as they can. ● **Edith Fulp Waggoner** writes, "Nell Chandler Thompson and I had a wonderful visit at her home in Phoenix, Ariz. this spring. We talked of our Salem days. We enjoyed her husband's music. He is a professional organist and teaches. I keep busy with my teaching, playing at church and with my children and grandchildren."

**'33 Louise Mock**  
678 Irving St., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Elizabeth Price Van Every** writes "My twin sister, Mary Phillips of Washington, N. C. and her husband George, our brother, Bobbie Price and I had a grand and glorious 80 days cruise. We sailed on the Queen Elizabeth's maiden world cruise boarding the ship at Port Everglades and returning there on April 1. It was a fascinating and enjoyable voyage. The Queen Elizabeth took the equatorial route and visited the Orient also. ● **Mary Louise Mickey Simon** enjoyed Europe last summer when she and daughter Louise accompanied her husband on one of his frequent

business trips abroad. The Simons still live in the Philadelphia suburbs and Mary Louise does volunteer work at nearby Inglis House, a hospital for permanently handicapped citizens. ● **Emily Mickey Sheiry** and husband, John, recently moved from West Hartford, Conn. when John retired from business there. They now divide their time between homes in Franconia, N. H. and Hilton Head, S. C. ● **Nancy Ann Greenfield Harris** writes, "Most of the time we spend in Winston-Salem is almost completely occupied with the annual "Messiah" presentation of which I have served as chairman for many years, and of which my husband served 4 times as guest conductor. The tremendous undertaking of securing guest conductors, soloists, organizing a large chorus and orchestra, fund raising, and preparing press releases for local, state and national news coverage is most time consuming! At long last, my husband has persuaded me to return to the piano. I performed many years ago as a student at Salem. Because of Mother's advancing years, we are at present spending more time in Winston-Salem than in New York; however, I hope to be able to accompany Alfred to California to attend the annual Seminar of the Intercollegiate Musical Council of which Alfred served as international representative on the executive board. Last May, I attended the International Choral Festival, where it was a real pleasure to hear choruses from South America which Alfred had founded."

**'34 Ruth Wolfe Waring (Mrs. William)**  
155 Victoria St.,  
Elkin, N. C. 28621

**Georgia Huntington Wyche** writes and says "We enjoyed having our annual area meeting in Whiteville with twenty attending. We were so glad Doris Eller could be with us. ● **Anis Billingham Lieber** reports

"Our younger son, Dick, who is associated with The Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S. C., accompanied us to Spain in October where we had a very relaxing and enjoyable time. We are very content in Florida, which is the place to retire." ● **Margaret Asburn McInvaill** writes and says that she is teaching first grade in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, and in 1972 married James McInvaill. She says in her letter "I had been a widow for ten years. My three children are all married, and I have six grandchildren, three boys and three girls. Being a grandmother is one of the nicest roles I have played in life."

**'35 Mary Penn Thaxton (Mrs. O. A. Jr.)**  
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Kingsport, Tenn. 37664

Every blessed '35er who made it to reunion looked young and gorgeous and chic and fascinating. If those of you who didn't "reune" doubt what I'm saying, just check the picture which I hope is included in this issue of the magazine. We were so excited at seeing each other again, we forgot to sign up for our pictures. Even though I neglected to sign, I plan to send \$2.00 to the Alumnae Office and hope some kind soul will send me a picture. If you're interested, you might try the same thing.

The coffee, our luncheon, the class meeting, and **Cokey's** party were all delightful. The only trouble was that I didn't get to chat nearly long enough with anybody. At the class meeting, we decided to start a special fund to present to Salem at our 50th Reunion. To date, a total of \$160 has been donated and deposited in the bank to accumulate interest over the next ten years. If you wish to add to the fund, please send check to **Courtland Preston Creech**, (Mrs. John S.), 2830 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104, or to **Margaret Ward Trotter**, (Mrs. Ben W.), 267 Halcyon Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. We surely hope you'll feel inspired to donate many times between now and 1985 so that our Fiftieth Anniversary Gift will be a big, fat wad.

**Cokey's** charming, beautiful mamma attended some of the festivities and was elected an honorary member of our class. Believe me, she is the youngest, peppiest '35er of us all. Can you imagine being the mother of two May Queens? She was the belle of the barbecue held at the Creech's for those of us who stayed in town Saturday evening. Four brave and handsome husbands were there too, — Sam Hines, Ben Trotter, Osce Thaxton, and John Creech. A highlight of the evening was John's organ "recital". He has taught himself to play and is really quite an accomplished musician. Os Thax was so inspired that he has been practicing piano and banjo ever since we returned home. Wish we could afford an organ.

● **Dorothy Hutaft**, class of '38, commented at the luncheon that she has always considered our class to be one of the most outstanding ever to attend Salem. Of course, all Salem girls are special, but, I agree with Dot, — the class of 1935 was and still is especially special! So, you rascals who stayed at home, start planning



1935—Left to Right, First row: Florence McCanless Fearrington; Second row: Margaret Ward Trotter, Rebecca Hines Smith; Third row: Elizabeth Jerome Holder, Bessy Cheatham Holloway; Fourth row: Mary Penn Thaxton, Francis Nunn Sheffield, Louise Gaither; Fifth row: Rachel Carroll Hines, Sarah Jetton, Cortlandt Preston Creech, June Morris Wegnaw; Sixth row: Elizabeth Gray Heefner, Martha Binder Dewitt, Virginia Noll Cobb; Seventh row: Sarah Clancy, Jane Williams White, Margaret McLean Shepherd.



now to come next time. And, please, send money to our fund and news to me.

● The Alumnae Office heard from two members of our class — **Anne Taylor Austin** and **June Morris Wegnaw**. Anne says that she is still active in Idlewild Presbyterian Church, King's Daughters, and Memphis Cotton wives. June writes, "I am teaching fifth grade at Fairview Elementary School in Winston-Salem. The children are live-wires and keep these old bones hopping!"

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

**Rebecca Faw Teets** after twenty-five years of teaching has retired. She says "Now I am really enjoying my grandchildren and traveling with my husband."

● **Dorothy Wright Mankin** says that all three of her daughters are married, Emily in August, 1973, Patricia July, 1974 and Janet August, 1974. They each live in the San Diego area as do I. ● **Janet Stimpson Jones** writes "The children are all grown and our older three are married. The youngest, Jim, will be graduated in May from the University of Colorado. Benagman and I are enjoying living alone once again and entertaining two grandsons. ● **Betty Wilson Holland** writes to say she is still painting pictures for Winston-Salem Art Gallery Originals.

**'37 Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)** Box 702, Laurinburg, N. C. 28352  
**Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)** 1113 West Lenoir Ave.,  
Kinston, N. C. 28501

After writing to several classmates in the winter and then again recently, I had hoped to have more news from the class of '37. I know myself how easy it is to procrastinate so suppose that is what has happened to the replies for news. ● A newsy note from **Virginia Neely** in Charlotte arrived too late for the last Bulletin so I share her activities with you now. For the past four years, she has been teaching second grade in the Charlotte Latin School, a new independent school. Formerly she had been an elementary school principal from which position she had retired. During the summer of '74 she had a marvelous trip to the Orient. She went by way of Alaska and returned through Hawaii. She reports the trip "very interesting every mile of the way." ● When I spent a weekend in Raleigh with my daughter in April, I had a most pleasant telephone visit with **Arnice Topp Fulton**. (I still look forward to seeing her when I am there sometime). She promised to write me about her family and her letter arrived soon and was delightful. John has been minister of the Raleigh Moravian Church for 3 years, and is gratified with the growth and development of the congregation since beginning his ministry there. In addition to his responsibility to his congregation, he is involved in many and varied activities in Raleigh. Arnice has such an interesting family I must share some of their accomplishments with you. She was eagerly

looking forward to a visit in July from her son, John, his wife, Susan, and granddaughter Suzy who have been in Libya for the past year. Son, John works for Exxon. She has not seen them for 2 years. Tom and his wife Karen were expected for a visit in June. Tom is teaching at Hunter while working on his graduate degree. Karen is at N.Y.U. Medical School. "Sarah and her husband, Jack Harding, live in San Francisco where she provides social services for pediatric patients in the hospital for kidney diseases while he does research in genetics. He's to present a paper in Long Island this August." Then last but not least is Martha who is an artist. She paints, sketches and weaves. She also works at Bloomingdale's in Manhattan. Congratulations, Arnice and John on such a fine family! ● Then it was a real pleasure to receive a delightful note from **Jo Ritter Reynolds** (we missed her at the reunion in '74). In January on a return trip from Florida to Endicott, N. Y., she and Joe had seen **Corinne Pate McLaurin** in Rowland, N. C. She had no particular vacation plans other than to spend a week with her sister's family in Harbor, New Jersey in September. Jo is co-manager of the gift shop in the hospital in Endicott and works on Mondays at the shop. ● **Katheryn Udy Powell** writes, "We spent a lovely afternoon at Salem in August. First time I'd been back in about fifteen years. We took the tour, with which we were charmed and my "Yankee" husband was very enthusiastic and impressed. He is an artist and portrait painter and has become very interested in the North Carolina, Virginia area. Lunch in the garden was quite delightful and though Ed had an appointment in town, we tarried and wandered through Old Salem as if the clock had stopped. We'll be back!" ● The Alumnae Office heard from **Jane Hanes Crow** who is president-elect of the American Association of Housing Education. Jane was elected at the association's annual conference held in November in New Hampshire. While in New England, she visited former associates at the University of Maine and other friends in the area. ● Sorry I don't have news from more girls. Please don't wait for me to write to you individually, but write to me. Maybe **Margaret Rose Tennille** will write about her experiences and impressions of being a legislator.

**'38 Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)**  
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Mass. 02167

**Marianna Redding Weiler** had as her guests for a couple of nights in Asheboro **Lou Freeman Englehart '37** and **Ethel Highsmith Lafitte '37**. **Mary Louise McClung Edwards** of High Point joined them for lunch in Winston-Salem at the Salem Tavern. The Alumnae Association is grateful to Mary Louise for having served so capably a six-year term on the Board of Trustees. ● **Frank Campbell** ended his tenure as editor of NOTES, the quarterly journal of the Music Library Association last summer. Frank began as circulation manager in 1947, he was music review editor through most of the 1950s' and

1960s', as well as being an associate editor from 1950 through 1967. He served M.L.A. as president from 1967 to 1969 and was appointed editor of NOTES in 1971. ● **Florence Joyner Bowen** writes, "Since I am not teaching this year, I fill my time directing a children's choir at First Baptist, taking "Y" courses in interior decorating and landscaping, and substitute teaching. In Nov., I took a trip to St. Louis to visit my son, Grif, and his wife, Sally. Grif is interning at Barnes Hospital. Ed, my world traveler at 21, is studying modern Greek at the University of Athens. He spent Christmas in Egypt taking pictures of pyramids and sailing on the Nile." ● **Nancy Schallert Morrow** writes, "My husband and I are spending most of our summer in our home in Carmel Valley while he recovers from a stroke, and I grow roses, vegetables and berries and chase the deer and the wild peacocks out of the garden. Our daughter, Faith Morrow Williams, who received her doctorate in history from Columbia about a year ago, has recently been in touch with Tom and **Elizabeth Lilly Swedenberg** at U. C. L. A. where Faith and her law professor husband will be next year."

**'39 Annette McNeely Leight (Mrs. E. M.)** Box 757, Walkertown, N. C. 27051

**Ethel Mae Angelo Williams** writes from Europe, "It's May in Brussels and the chestnuts are in blossom. I'll check on Paris next week. My husband has an assignment to Europe for a couple of years, and we are enjoying life in Belgium. I've been dredging the depths of my brain for that 30-odd-years-old French and I can read a good bit, but it's much more difficult to understand the spoken word. They are not capable of speaking 'plus lentement, s'il vous plait'. We've been able to do a bit of traveling — Holland, England, France, Moscow, Prague, Budapest and Vienna. Hope to see a lot more before returning to the U.S.A." ● **Glenn Griffin Alford** underwent major surgery last August and spent 26 days in Duke Hospital. She writes, "Now I feel better than I have in years and am enjoying staying in Raleigh with Dale during his sixth term in the N. C. Senate. We have an apartment in Wakefield Apartments (3240-G) and would love to see any of you if you're in Raleigh at any time. All of our children are married except Cathy. She is a senior at UNC. Know any good jobs for a psychology major? ● **Frances Turnage Stillman** is enjoying her 15-month-old granddaughter, Elizabeth Turnage Tudor. She says, "When I get the chance to babysit, we are the perfect example of the story-book characters of 'The Tortoise and the Hare.' Naturally, Grandma plays the part of the turtle! I loved my recent birthday card from **Martha McNair Tornow** which carried the greeting: 'I'd come to wish you a happy birthday in person, but old folks depress me!' The shoe fits!" On a recent visit to Plymouth, Frances enjoyed a visit and lunch with **Martha O'Keefe Rodman '38**. ● **Mary Willis Lane's** daughter, Mary Ellen, is in Paris studying at the Sorbonne as part of her Ph.D. program in Mediterranean



Studies. Mary hopes to visit her there. Mary co-authored a book, **A Structure for Population Education** with Ralph Wileman, also on the UNC faculty. She is now serving as Chairman of the Elementary Education Program at UNC-CH.

**'40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings (Mrs. Ray H.)** 155 West Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405

Still living in Gastonia, **Marjorie Crisp Rankin** has been a real estate broker since 1968. Marjorie is associated with Dover and Kendrick Realty, an all female firm. She says in her note "We aren't against the men. I luckily was awarded salesman of the year for Gastonia County Multiple Listing Service this year. My son Grady III received his Masters in Business Administration at Harvard this spring. He is now with W. R. Grace and married with no children as of yet." ● **Louise Norris Rand** writes, "Our daughter, Margaret, is a first year law student at the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill. Our son, Ed, is account manager with Hoechst Fibers Industries in New York City." ● **Helen Savage Cornwall** reports that she and her husband, Aaron, took a two-week tour of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England at the end of May. Helen says "At long last we are booked for a trip to Canterbury, which we have tried to visit for three years on our other European tours."

**'41 Martha Louise Merritt** 301 S. Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Eleanor Carr Boyd** talked with **Sara Linn Drye** when **Emily McCoy Verdones** daughter, Elsy, was married in Charlotte in early April. Eleanor says, "I like Alumnae Day coming early and hope next year the class of '41 can plan ahead to attend in force. We'll be 35 years old by then!"

● **Elizabeth Wingeret Mauney's** daughter, Jennie Gray, will enter Salem College in the fall. ● **Emily Hovey** is still with the Volusia County Health Department in Edgewater, Fla. She is a registered staff nurse doing public health and the combined bedside nursing program. She says it is very interesting work. ● **Sallie Emerson Lee** writes that her youngest son graduated from high school last spring and will attend Western Carolina University this fall. She has three granddaughters whom she enjoys very much. Sallie hopes to move to the east coast of N. C. sometime. ● **Ruth Schnedl Doepke** writes, "Many of our friends have enjoyed Salem iced tea with us. A couple even asked for the recipe. Bill and I are enjoying our 'empty nest' and grandchildren. Still there are not enough hours in each day to do everything we'd like—maybe someday."

**'42 Alice Purcell** 214 W. Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144

**Roberta Nash O'Donnel's** son, Joe, finished active duty in the Naval Air Reserve and is planning to attend St. Petersburg Junior College in the fall. She writes, "I am really retired—no more part time work. Joe, Sr. and I had a wonderful trip to the British Isles last fall." ● We extend our sympathy

to **Marge McMullen Moran** and her family in the death of her daughter, Nancy Ellen Moran, a senior in high school who had been accepted to Clemson in the fall.

● **Dot McCormick** writes us that she is still busy as a dietary consultant in four hospitals and in a nursing home. She has two boys in college. One is a junior at N.C.S.U., and the other a plebe at West Point. Dot says, "I'm enjoying country life since we moved a year and a half ago into our new home." ● **Antoinette Barrow Swan** writes, "busy is the word best explaining all parts of my life — from caring for my husband and two sons to the many visits to my mother, **Mabel L. Barrow '03**, who is in the Winston-Salem Convalescent Center and my aunt, **Daisy Spaugh Griffith**, 1899. She now resides at the beautiful Moravian Home for the Aging. ● **Dorothy Sisk King** writes, "Bob and I have just returned from Boston where we attended graduation at M.I.T. Bob, Jr. received his degree in Radio Astronomy. His wife, Mary Etta, is doing a pediatric residency at Mass. General Hospital, where our youngest, **Mary Lewis**, '73 works in the Kidney Diabetics and Transplant unit. Our other daughter, Dee, and her husband and their two-year-old son live in Laurence, twenty-five miles from Boston, so we had a family reunion!"

**'43**

**Alice Keeney Rondthaler** is living at Ocracoke, N. C. She and her husband Theodore went there first in summer '36, when their children were 7 and 9. They went back in '48 to teach in Ocracoke School. Her daughter, Katharine Woodwell (Mrs. George), and her ecologist husband have 3 girls and 1 boy and live in Woods Hole, Mass. Her son, Howard is with the U. S. Forestry in Portland, Oregon and has 3 daughters. She writes, "I am 75 years young and too young for a retirement home! Blind in right eye, deaf in left ear and sort of dumb all over!" ● **Marion Gray O'Keefe's** older daughter will be attending a California college this year. She hopes her younger daughter will be a Salemite in a couple of years! Marion says, "she would be a third generation."

**'44 Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach (Mrs. C. T.)** 1910 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

The Class of '44 extends our deepest sympathy to Ross and **Betty Moore Parks** in the tragic death of their daughter Betsy Parks Rosenberg. ● **Bonnie Angelo**, Washington correspondent for TIME Magazine was the first alumna to serve as a UNC-G commencement speaker, when she addressed 1350 undergraduate and 500 graduate students in the Greensboro Coliseum on May 11. ● **Elizabeth Crook Laycock** reports that she and her husband have retired to rural Fla. and love it. With all the children gone, they now have time to ride horses and work in the garden. She says, "It's a far cry from surgery, parenthood and community affairs, but we have adjusted!" ● **Nancy Rogers Saxon** writes that she and her husband left in May on the Leonardo for a year in Europe. ● With

music still holding her main interest **Sarah Linn Drye** is teaching piano, playing the organ and choir directing. She says in her note "In the fall and spring, I return to New York to study piano with Mieczyslaw Mung, the former Curtis Institute of Music instructor." Her daughter, **Mary Linn**, '71 and her Dutch husband, Hans Schnitger, have been living in South Africa since Nov., ● **Adair Evans Massey** writes, "I am busy finishing up my Masters Degree in Education and in Administration this June. I still teach language-arts-social studies to that 'lovely' junior high age of 9th graders!" ● **Helen Massey**, '71 her daughter, received her Masters in Architecture from Clemson University last May. Helen was married to Eric Randall in June, and they are living happily in Charlotte. Eric works for Union Carbide. ● **Ella Taylor Wann** writes and says she is "Playing the PTA and volunteer game" for nine months of the year. Our one and only 3rd grader is in a special program for the mentally gifted. (Imagine!) For a month every summer we meander the country in a 26 ft. motor home."

**'45 Nancy Moss Vick (Mrs. Connor)** 1135 Kenan St., Wilson, N.C. 27893

**Nancy Bean Pitt's** daughter, Ann, graduated from Salem with the Class of '75. ● We are proud of **Mildred Garrison Cash** for being selected to serve on the Board of Trustees for a six-year term.

**'46 Rosalind Clark** 95 Sheryl Place, NW, Apt. 5 Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**Martha Hayes Voisin** writes, "My husband and I spent the two weeks before Christmas in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, living and working in the Holy Trinity School, involved with all things musical. The orchestra is ten years old, and the progress is remarkable. Under the inspiration of Sister Anne Marie, the talent both in art and music is exciting. Roger coached the brass, conducted the orchestra, played as soloist with the strings, performed in the cathedral for Christmas services, and we gave a concert together. I was able to work with piano students (who were always so eager to learn) and their volunteer teachers. The music program is a high-light at Ecole Trinite; the orchestra shows promise of a nucleus for a future national orchestra. It was a privilege for us to go, a rewarding venture, and we hope to go again." ● We extend our sympathy to **Eugenia Shore Dule** in the death of her husband last September. Eugenia reports that her daughters are doing well, three of them in college and one planning to attend graduate school. Her son is in intermediate high school. ● A note to the Alumnae staff in last April reported that **Betsy Thomas Stuart** was busy with her daughter's wedding plans for a late May marriage.

**'47**

**Jane Mulhollen Longino's** daughter, Sarah Jane, graduated from Salem in the Spring. ● **Fran Carr Parker** is president-elect of



N. C. School Food Association. ● **Bettye Bell Smith's** daughter, Suzanne, is married and living in Salem, Va. Bettye's other daughter, Bettye, is a sophomore at Denison University. ● **Beverly Newman Creel** writes, "Susan graduated with honors from Goucher College last May. She will further her study of Russian in graduate school next fall. Lynne is a freshman at Salem, ice-skating every free minute. Michelle, a tenth grader, is enjoying the dubious honor of being the only child. Frank talks of retiring in N. C., but he has a few girls to educate first!" ● **Mary Hackney Brame** wrote the Alumnae office that, "My oldest son, Will and his wife, Scotty, had a baby boy November 2, 1974. Bill and I are proud grandparents. I am still teaching music in Kinston City Schools. Bill and I have the music for St. Mary's Episcopal Church again — he directs and I play. Bill is executive director of the Northeast Chapter of Easter Seal Society." ● **Marie Dwiggin Phillips** has two sons in college. George, Jr. is student teaching for A. S. U. in Monroe, Michigan. Kim is a junior at St. Andrews and is interested in journalism, especially sports writing. Marie enjoys Woman's Club, craft work, needlepoint and a retired teacher's group. ● **Emmie James Long's** son, Randy, is now associated with his father's business, Long Engineering Co. Her daughter, Anne, a 1974 graduate of Salem Academy, just completed her freshman year at Southern Seminary Jr. College in Buena Vista, Va. We extend our sympathy to Marie in the death of her father last April.

**'48** **Genevra Beaver Kelly (Mrs. Walter)**  
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**Frances Sowers Vogler (Mrs. Rerbert)**  
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

We look forward to having **Anne Southern Howell** as president of the Salem Col-

lege Alumnae Association for the next 2 years. With her good looks and her experience in many volunteer jobs, she will be a real asset to the association. ● **Christine Gray Gallaheer** writes, "Son John, Jr. married Janet Lee Vichers, First Presbyterian Church, December 26, 1974. John Jr. is an English major senior at Wake Forest. Janet is a reservationist for Piedmont Airlines. They are fixing up an old house on a farm in Tobaccoville and plan to live there when the house is finished. John is doing all the remodeling in his spare time. David is a junior at Duke, majoring in management science. Jim graduated from Oak Ridge Academy in May and has been accepted as a freshman at Duke next fall. Chrissy graduates from Reynolds High School in June and at present is unsure of her future plans. Tom has one more year at Summit." ● **Bev Hancock Freeman** has returned from Spain and lives in High Point. ● **Alice Chiles Tillett** was at Salem for her daughter's graduation from the college. ● **Margaret Broadus Douglas** writes that her son, Greg, graduated from high school last May and will attend N. C. State University this fall. Her son, Dick, is attending Southwestern Tech this year and likes it. Her husband, Jim, continues as project leader at Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory near Franklin.

● **Winifred Roper Osborne** reports that her son, Charles David, received a grant-in aid for Wake Forest Football. ● **Peggy Blum Hill** writes that her daughter, Sara, will be married this summer and will live in Cairo, Egypt. Her daughter, Dennie, graduated from Salem in the spring. Alfred, her son, is a golfer and an "A" student. She writes, "All's well in Hickory. Would love to see all my old buddies! Welcome mat always out!" ● **Genevra Beaver Kelly's** daughter, Mary Genevra, will enter Salem Academy this fall. ● **Margaret Carter Shakespeare** reports that she is having a busy summer arranging car and bike transportation for

four working students. She says, "We have been able to lease a plot from the church and for the second year look forward to our own vegetables! I'll be biking to harvest the crop!" ● **Jean Griffin Heming** frequently sees **Elea Ann Lee Holding, Fay Lee Lampe, and Lulung Ogburn Medlin**. She also saw **Doris Little Wilson** in Rocky Mount recently and says that Doris looks grand. She also saw **Mary Farmer Brantley Draper**, who said she had heard from **Betsy Hancock Hackney**. Jean's son, Dixon, is a senior at UNC. Her daughter, Ann, is a sophomore at Appalachian and daughter, Jean, is a high school student who hopes to attend Salem.

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**Virginia Coburn Powell's** daughter, Harriet, is a sophomore at Salem and just loves it. Her other daughter, Martha, will enter as a freshman this fall. ● We extend our sympathy to the family of **Henry Highsmith** who died last December.

**'50** **Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn (Mrs. J. D.)**  
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Acting correspondent: Lila Fretwell Albergotti

Sorry 'bout that but we're going to rub it in, girls. We had a great time. The reunion was fun from start to finish and you ladies that didn't make it should be sick, because it really was everything we had hoped it would be. Our only regret was that we weren't there in full force. The Albergottis and Seabrooks decided to make a real weekend of it and came up on Thursday night. When we were still a good 20 miles from Winston, I sat up and pointing up ahead declared that it was always a thrill to me to see the skyline of W. S. What I was looking at and exclaiming over, it turns out, was nothing more than a large Ramada Inn sign ahead. That was the start of a hilarious weekend. (My eyes, unfortunately, are no better than they were 25 years ago and vanity, vanity, I still don't wear my glasses every minute, which is as it should be.) Bill and I arose early the next morning and after breakfast and leaving the Seabrooks still snoozing away, we walked over to the Salem campus. Honestly, I get a lump in my throat every time I walk on that campus. Such a feeling of nostalgia swept over me. Bill wanted to do a little research in the library, so we parted company. On my amblings around the campus, I was stunned to hear two students remarking that, "Tomorrow is Little Old Ladies Day" — little old ladies, indeed! ! My blood pressure must have shot up to 350°. Oh, well, they certainly weren't referring to our class, anyway. The other classmates started drifting in Friday afternoon, the first being **Roslyn Fogel** and **Phil Silverstein**, who had a room at the motel directly across from ours and we immediately turned their room into a hospitality room where we did our partying and talking, talking, talking. While some of this was going on, we looked up to see **Mary Turner Rule Reed** striding in. The decibels



1950—Left to Right, Standing: Lillian McNeil Galloway, Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn, Carolyn Reid Turner, Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey, Ann Linville Burns, Sally Ann Borthwick Strong, Frances Horne Avera, Lou Huntley Covington, Ruth Van Hoy; Sitting: Betty McBrayer Sasser, Lila Fretwell Albergotti, Mary Turner Rule Reed.



rose higher still as M. T. plunged into the hay. What an interesting person this gal is! She has done everything from soup to nuts—even to running for political office. Her new husband a physician, is now running her office in Seattle, Wash. M. T.'s home is the farthest away from Salem of anyone who came to the reunion. Friday night, of course, was a slim group—slim in number but hardly in enthusiasm. Going out to dinner together, besides the Alberts, Seabrooks, and Silversteins, were **Sally Borthwick Strong**, **Frances Horne Avera** and **Bill and Peggy Osborne Messick**. After a delicious meal, we repaired back to the motel and to the Silverstein Hospitality Suite where the decibels rose once again. Saturday morning, we girls left the men to their own somewhat questionable devices and departed for Ye Old Alma Mater, where out in the lobby there was, once again more hugging, kissing and exclamations as to how marvelous everyone looked. As more old friends arrived, "Shaney" (**Mary Jane Hurt Little-John**) and **Jimmy** arrived and we all squealed over how slim and trim M. J. was and she in turn allowed as how we hadn't changed one bit in 25 years. **Lillian McNeill Galloway** came in looking, if possible, more glamorous than when last seen and announced that she of all things had a grandchild! This was a rather unsettling turn of events and then I remembered from having talked to **Helen Creamer Brown** that she too, to heap insult on top of injury, was expecting her first grandchild. In time, we all had to adjourn for the meeting—a tiresome bother, with all we had to talk about. I made a miserable little speech, representing our class and reminiscing about a host of things that meant nothing to anybody but the Class of '50 and possibly the Class of '51. Oh, well, somebody had to say something. After the meeting and a delicious luncheon, we broke up for class meetings and picture taking. Present at our meeting, besides myself, were **Betty McBrayer Sasser**, **Cackie Reid Turner**, **Ruth Van Hoy**, **Frances Horne Avera**, **Bonnie Sue Stonestreet Sturkey**, **Sally Borthwick Strong**, **Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn**, **Ann Linville Burns**, **Lou Huntley Covington**, **Lillian McNeill Galloway**, and **Mary Turner Rule Reed**. We decided to go around the room and fill everyone in on all our various families and activities. To a woman, I believe everyone of us had one problem in common—one or more children who weren't motivated scholastically. We then set about advising one another as to what to do about this problem—with me announcing to one and all that Bill and I know **everything** there is to know with regard to children and that everyone would do well to listen to our advice. (Believe that if you can.) Cackie Reid Turner said she figures that in 25 years she had gained and lost some 30,000 pounds. There were nods of agreement and understanding all around on this score. Writing this, as I am, two months after the reunion, I simply can't recall one tenth of what was said as we circled the room, but one thing did come through to me out of it all, this a worthwhile group of women. We are in-



1951—Left to Right, First row: Sara Honeycutt Hamrick, Ann Rodwell Huntley, Rosalyn Fogle Silverstein, Anne Moseley Hardaway, Frances Morrison Brenegar, Betty Beal Stuart, Martha Scott Miller, Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett, Joanne White Shuford, Vickie Hamilton Hagaman, Kenan Casteen Carpenter, Juriel Hines Thompson; Second row: Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless, Auraluen Clinkscales Seabrook, Mary Elizabeth Weaver Daniels, Peggy Osborne Messick, Sybil Haskins Booth.

volved in countless volunteer services and other civic, state and church activities. I don't want to sound maudlin, but I must say that I was proud to find that as a group and after a time lapse of 25 years, we are neither a dull nor a self-oriented group of women. Well, enough of that. The class meeting lasted longer than any other class did and we didn't break up until after 4:00. Back to the motel, we hurried only to find that our husbands had not been bored in our absence and were having a grand time. That night, we had a lovely party in conjunction with Class of '51 out at Tanglewood. This had been planned by **Frances Morrison Brenegar** and the surrounding, the food and drinks and the company were all more than we could have asked for. It was a perfect evening! Reluctantly, we had to call it a day, but not without hugs and kisses and many promises not to let so many years lapse before getting together again. Let's all resolve to make the next reunion a reunion of the whole class. Mary Jane Littlejohn has graciously consented to be our correspondent. If you would like to see more about our class in the Bulletin, you must contribute information. Do write "Shaney" frequently and tell her all your news. Love to one and all.

**'51 Sara Ellen Honeycutt Hamrick (Mrs. Julian)**, Box 577, Shelby, N. C. 28150 (Clinky Seabrook reported Reunion activities.)

Back to "Little Old Lady Day" we came. With the latest family pictures in our wallets, a new pair of panty hose on our legs (who can afford more with two kids in college), and the most glamorous frames available for our bifocals, the Class of '51 made its staggered arrival on Salem campus. Some of us made a long weekend of the occasion (three nights), others came for the luncheon and class meeting, and

others for the dinner. We missed the Gastonia contingent. (Bad, bad, bad of you Cacky, Dee, Bennie Jo and Spencer for not coming. We're gonna' get you for that!) • **Anne Moseley Hardaway** and **Hugh**, **Sybil Haskins Booth** and **Pete**, **Rosalyn Fogle Silverstein** and **Phil**, **Betty Beal Stuart** and **Preston**, **Mary Lib Elrick Everett** and **Tom**, **Joanne White Shuford** and **Wade**, **Peggy Osborne Messick**, **Ann Rodwell Huntley**, **Cordes** and I, along with several couples from the class of '50, plus about a thousand teenagers from the Junior Civitan Clubs occupied the sixth floor of the Hilton Inn. There was a little noise, but the fellowship was terrific! Saturday morning we attended the general meeting at Salem and were joined by the Winston-Salem girls — **Frances Morrison Brenegar**, **Martha Scott Miller**, **Vicki Hamilton Hagaman**, and **Keenan Casteen Carpenter**. Also joining us were **Cammy Lovelace Wheelless**, **Mary Lib Weaver Daniels**, **Sis Hines Thompson** and **Sis Honeycutt Hamrick**. We heard the sad song of increased tuition costs and the budget balancing blues, but we were assured that Salem was basically healthy and would survive. (With our help, of course!) Lunch was a news-gathering affair, as was the class meeting afterward. **Sis Honeycutt Hamrick** complained that she wanted more news in the Bulletin, "even if it was just a notice that Cammy's cat had had kittens!" We all agreed that she would be the perfect news dispenser, and she was unanimously elected class correspondent. (I'm just filling in for her on this report because she was not able to be present for all the activities.) **Mary Lib Weaver Daniels** agreed to stay on as class fund agent and I as president. You will be hearing from all of us.

Next year is our 25 reunion year, and not only will we have a big celebration, we'll



be making a special class gift to the college. ● Saturday night our class and the Class of '50 had cocktails and dinner at Tanglewood. **Joan Milis Coleman** and Rodney joined us for that, and it was a lovely affair. We all send our special thanks to **Frances Morrison Brenegar** and Ed for making the arrangements. ● In all, eighteen from our class returned for Alumnae Day. So far we have had four "Salem daughters." Gray Tuggle (**Betty Griffin Tuggle's** daughter), Ginny Cain (**Ann Spencer Cain's** daughter) and Louise Seabrook (mine) are presently at Salem. Last year **Ann Coleman Cooper's** daughter was a student. In checking on jobs and other activities we found that **Anne Moseley Hardaway** and **Keenan Casteen Carpenter** are selling real estate and that **Vicki Hamilton Hagaman** is doing interior design work. The music majors are all busy with their music—**Sis Honeycutt Hamrick** and **Peggy Osborne Messick** are teaching piano; **Cammy Lovelace**, the flute; and **Roz Fogel Silverstein** is singing with the Civic Chorale and the community theatre. **Anne Rodwell Huntley** has returned to school to study accounting. ● **Kenneth G. Fansler** has been transferred from Corning, N. Y., to Wilmington, Del., where he served as minister of education and creative worship. He is writing a book entitled "The Orange Surprise" of creative worship resources. He leads workshops in creative worship enterprises in the Peninsula area of Del./Mar./Va. area. He recently compiled the "Thanksgiving Worship in the Home" brochure distributed nationally for the United Methodist Church. ● **Kathryn Ann Moore Williams** writes that her son Jeff graduated from the Haverford School in June, 1974, and is in political science at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. She writes, "He has several friends at Davidson, so we hear lots about North Carolina! Ray and I are enjoying the "empty nest." This is Kathryn's third year as president of Planned Parenthood of Chester County. ● **Clara Justice MacMillan's** son, Robert, was at the Governor's School this summer. The rest of us are volunteering time for community activities, doing needlework, and playing tennis. Remember: Send your kitty announcements to **Sis** and do plan to come to our 25th!

'52 **Peggy Bonner Smith (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)**  
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23451

**Winifred Pfaff Queen** is working for the Rowan County Department of Social Services as a supervisor in the family and children's division after an absence from work of nine years. She also stays busy with two daughters, 10 and 7. ● **Barbara Cottrell Hancock** writes, "We are thoroughly enjoying Winston-Salem, particularly the Spring. Oldest daughter, Blair, will be a junior at Chapel Hill. Kimberly will be a freshman in N. H. Buck is totally involved in ice hockey in Winston-Salem." ● Our sympathy to **Alice Dobson Simonson** in the death of her 18-year-old son, Billy, last February. Alice's other children are doing well. Anne is at home and attending Temple University, Sally is working at Wanamaker's and Jim and John are in high school.

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'53 **Emma Sue Larkins Loftin (Mrs. Dalton)** P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

**Virginia Herman Hiles** has a daughter, Cheryl, who will be in Salem's freshman class this year. ● **Marilyn Summey Finger** enjoyed seeing **Myra Dickson Myers** and **Jane Huss Benbow** when they were in Gastonia for their 25th high school reunion. Marilyn has just completed her 19th year teaching math in high school. ● **Fae Adams Deaton** writes that she is busy completing her M. S. in education-guidance counseling. She reports that her three children, Eric, Thea and Carrie are doing well. Eric is in the talented program in eighth grade, Thea is working in Rapid City, S. D., and Carrie is married.

'54 **Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert)** 810 Parkwood, High Point, N. C. 27260

**Joan Shope Bennett** is staying busy with her children. Jay, her oldest, is off to college this fall. Tracy is 16 and a varsity cheerleader. Wendy, Joan says, is "12 going on 25—busy with lots of trivia." ● **Ann Bondurant Young** writes, "Now that our class is 'advanced' to the time of having children in college, it would be interesting to try to keep up with them enough to let them know about each other if they are in close proximity! It was a strange feeling — being a parent on the Davidson campus during freshman orientation!" ● **Betty McGlaughon** reports, "I acted out my life-long dream. Played the African Queen. Went on a three-week safari in March to Kenya with American Express. It was absolutely thrilling and another world." ● **Jean Shope Kennett's** daughter Jan is starting her third year in pharmacy school at UNC. Her son, David, will be a senior in high school and daughter Janice starts sixth grade. Jean writes, "As a member of the alumnae board, I enjoyed seeing old friends at the area luncheons I attended." ● **Nancy Arnett Cramer's** daughter, Julie, worked in the alumnae office for a while this summer before she left for a six week stay in London where she studied with students from Vanderbilt University. Julie will be a senior this fall at St. Andrews College.

'55 **Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)**  
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Thought there would be a lull, and I could write my "news" in peace and quiet, but that's an "Impossible Dream" and I continue to function in complete chaos. I have enjoyed seeing and talking to so many of you, and thanks to those who took time out to write—therefore, lots of great news. ● Our most exciting, and one that deserves "star billing" is the birth of Deborah Ann Goldberg, April 30, 1975. **Irma Gatewood Goldberg's** dream of having a daughter to send to Salem has been fulfilled, "when you least expect it," according to Irma. She was working on her Doctorate at UNC-G. Congratulations. We are all so happy for you. ● More great news is that **Nancy Florence Van Kirk** has remarried. All I know though is that they

were married the first part of April. ● **Ann Lang Blackmon** should be calling soon 'cause we only had time for a short chat in May. They had just concluded the Kentucky Derby festivities and she said their box was right next to Andy Williams. ● **Pat Marsh Sasser** and Pat have been to visit Pat's sister here in Mount Pleasant twice in the past few months and we've had fun "catching up." Ginger will enter Duke this fall and won a local scholarship from N. O. W. She says it's sorta hard for mother Pat to take, but Dr. Pat says "all help is appreciated." The Sassers showed us their house plans, and hope to begin building later this month (July). It's a beautiful plan. ● I apologize for misplacing **Angela Howard Bennett's** note last year. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident March 11, 1974. Her oldest son, "Bo", was to attend the University of South Florida, and daughter Cathy and son, Tom, were attending school in Jacksonville (Fla). Angela has been active in the founding and promotion of a local chapter of the National Association of Children With Learning Disabilities and is thinking of going into that field." Wish you could see our wonderful school here in Charleston for children with learning problems. Salem's Dr. Karnes is the academic consultant and we have had some wonderful seminars at the Medical University." ● **Jean Currin Watson** is also involved in this field. When I was in Raleigh last January, I called or saw everyone I possibly could, and Currin has been working for about the past four years with the Raleigh school system, with the learning disability program. The Watsons' oldest daughter will attend UNC-Chapel Hill this fall, and is quite a tennis star. (Just like her mama!) ● **Rosanne Worthington Finch, Emily Hall Bigger** and I had lunch one day and both of them sent a delicious meal over to mother and me, since mother was just home from the hospital. Rosanne's new home is beautiful and she and her family are always on the go. Emily and Bill were planning a trip to New Orleans in April and were real excited about that. Bill sent copies of the pictures he took at last year's reunion and they are great. He's got the "goods" on everyone, especially Francine and Jack, Sue, Guppi, and Phil! ● **Sue Jones Davis** wrote that she and Roy were heading for New Orleans for a meeting. They would be there the same time as the Biggers. Wonder if they saw each other? The Davises went to Roy's 20th reunion at Davidson the middle of April. During spring vacation they went to Hilton Head and while exploring the island on bikes, son Alan did a flip and broke his collarbone—"at least he didn't hit his head like his mother did in Bermuda" Alan planned to be rid of his harness and ready for swim team in June. ● Talked to **Diantha Carter** and she enjoys her teaching and stays busy with her apartment and other activities. ● Finally got **Becky Powers Hines** a color chart of the "Charleston colors" that I'd promised to send when they were here in November. ● Appreciated **Barbara White Peacock's** long letter. Ward, Jr. just finished his freshman year



at Carolina. Steve, their wrestler, his junior year at Baylor, and Nancy, the 7th grade at Girls Preparatory. All had big plans for the summer. Barbara and Ward's mother went to the Holy Land in March—"a most rewarding experience!" After a knee operation, a few years ago, and recently a hand operation, all due to tennis, Barbara feels she will have to look for another sport. The Peacocks are very involved in their church and proud of the new sanctuary. Barbara teaches an adult Sunday School class, leads a Bible study group and sings in the choir. Ward is chairman of the Official Board this year. Barbara is also in the Raggedy Ann business, making three sizes and selling to shops in Chattanooga and Knoxville. With all this going on, when did she find time for tennis anyway? ● **Peggy McCanless Eford's** nice letter included pictures of River Bend Plantation which they have developed and built. Their oldest daughter, Jan, is still away at school (Washington, D. C., I think). Daughter Cindy will go to St. Mary's next year for her junior year. Frank stays busy with sports and his boat, while Margaret is "horse crazy" and has won lots of ribbons on her solid white horse. Peggy was our only classmate to attend Alumnae Day in April, except for Betty Lynn and Kneeburg who have jobs on the Alumnae Board. I'm sorry our plans for the 20th didn't work out. Betty Lynn and I'd been planning since January and the Robinsons had invited us all out to their home for dinner on Saturday evening. But somewhere between the Mount Pleasant post office and the Salem Alumnae Office my letter and agenda got lost, and therefore no letters were sent concerning our plans. What a disappointment. ● I called **Sara Outland Deloache** to check about reunion plans and they had none and Tommy was to be in New York. Sara said she was expecting **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald** for a visit in July. ● **Bonnie Hall Stuart** and Hal were waiting for reunion news, but at that late date we decided to meet sometime at their trailer that they keep at Calabash, N. C. They spend what free time they have there. ● **Betty Lynn** will continue with her Alumnae Association job and we are so proud of her good work. The Robinsons oldest daughter, Amanda, will enter Salem this year. ● We went to Disney World right after school was out and had a delightful time. ● Had a nice talk with **Louise Fike**. They had just finished school the day before and Louise was heading for the golf course and then playing in a tournament in St. Augustine that weekend. She planned to be in North Carolina for golf and visiting during the summer. ● It's hard to believe that I have a senior in high school this year and college plans to be made. I've been teaching her "Strong Are Thy Walls" just in case! William has been busy with basketball camp at the Citadel and now taking tennis and driving lessons. Having two with drivers licenses really brings on the gray hairs. William's school, Tredent Academy, will be moving into their beautiful new facilities next month (August), and we are so proud of the wonderful work Dr. Karnes, the staff

and faculty have done this past year and the progress all the children have made. There is such a need for schools for children with learning disabilities. Jim has just begun a four year term on the Board of Directors. Suzanne loved tennis until the pool opened, and now she "lives" at the pool and is enjoying the swim team. Would you believe I served as second place judge at the last swim meet? Wonder if that would qualify me for Salem's Athletic Association for Alumnae? I'm still trying! We will be going to all the Clemson home games and the Clemson-South Carolina game this year, and hope for as good a season as last year. That's about as far as we will get from Charleston. We've added a rabbit, Harvey, to our household, and that, plus our pair of "pugs"—it's not easy to get away. I continue to work as a docent for the Historic Charleston Foundation, and grow in my knowledge of art and history, but I've still got a long way to go to have all the information at my fingertips. It's really been a rewarding experience, even during the busy, hectic weeks of the Spring Festival of Homes. ● Please remember to send a check to the Alumnae Association. More news in March, so let me hear from you before January 5th. The following notes came to the alumnae house for the Class of '55: ● **Jessie Farrington Querry** has been appointed assistant dean of academic affairs at New Mexico Highlands University. Along with her husband, Ron, who is completing his doctorate at UNM, she is training a green hunter. In addition to show horses, the Querrys also keep pleasure riding horses. ● **Carolyn Watlington Fagan's** son went to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in July.

'56 **Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)**  
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Now that the Salem Bulletin will be published only twice a year — Fall and Spring, you girls need to get busy and send in a lot of news about yourselves. ● We haven't heard lately from Denise McLawhorn Smith, Marie Hartshorn Young, Bonnie Bowman, Susan McLamb Roberts, Pat Malone Wilson, Emily Baker Hyatt and Jane Langston Griffin. Girls, let us hear from you! Salem never forgets you. ● I saw **Nancy Cameron Capel** over the 4th of July weekend at the Capel home at Long Beach. It is always so enjoyable to go there. It is a world apart. You would have to see it to know what I mean. I could never describe its beauty and location completely. Nancy is still as pretty as ever — even more stunning with her white hair. ● **Ella Ann Lee Holding** and her husband, Frank, are building a new home in Smithfield this summer. The plans sound as if it will be quite a lovely home. ● **Betty Saunders Moritz's** son Lee Jr. will be attending Appalachian State University this fall. **Sara Pate Chambers** writes, "No big news here. Bob enlarged his office and has a partner. Children are busy with their activities. I'm ready to plant my vegetable garden. Winston is beautiful this summer, so call us when you come through." ● **Denyse McLawhorn Smith** reports, "I'm really looking forward

to our 20th reunion in '76. It surely would be great if all of the '56 girls could be here. Things haven't changed too much for me. Boys still keep me running, but it's to ball games now. Lee and Charlie are both in high school playing football and baseball and studying a little on the side. Robert is sixth grade. Dennis is kindergarten." ● **Jean Miller Messick** has two daughters at Salem Academy, Rachel and Elizabeth. They are fifth generation Salemites on their maternal and third generation on their paternal side. ● Our sympathy goes to **Jo Cullifer Sapp** whose sister died in early summer. ● **Eleanor Walton Neal** writes that her daughter Laura will enter high school this fall, and her daughter, Catherine, will be in the sixth grade. Don't forget to send me your Christmas cards with lots of newsy notes. And have a grand Salem Christmas.

'57 **Kay Williams DeArmon (Mrs. E. W.)**  
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Our sympathy to **Celia Smith Bachelder**, whose mother died in February. ● **Carol Cook Paschal's** mother called while visiting here, with news of Carol and daughter-in-law **Sally Bovard Cooke**, '60. Mrs. Cooke expected a visit from Carol in April. ● Two of you surfaced in another section of the March magazine. The Atlanta Club's annual candlelight tea was held at **Mutt Parker Thrasher's** home and **Jane Wrike Beck** is president of the Alamance County Club. ● **Katherine Scales Patterson** writes: "We have just returned from a marvelous trip through Washington and New York for a visit with **Marcia Stanley Clark** in Darien, Conn. The reason was to attend her 40th "surprise" birthday party. I am glad to report that she is in good health after such a shock. On the way home we dropped in on **Mary Anne Hood Brown** in Gastonia. She was fine and leaving for a tennis camp at St. Mary's with friends." ● My brother's adopted Korean daughter, a darling 10-month-old, arrived in March, and they and their 2½-year-old son came here in April. We hadn't seen them in two years, so had a marvelous time catching up, and doing and watching all the toddler activities. Mother's seen them more recently than we have, but loved having little people roam her house again, and Amy was delighted with young cousins. Edd's family and mine haven't had small children in ten years, and we loved every minute of their visit. Wonder if we got a whiff of grandparenthood? My mail's getting sparse again, and I know someone's doing something nice this summer. Your delightful Christmas cards and notes included with annual checks to the Alumnae Fund don't stretch quite far enough. Write a postcard or send another check!

'58 **Miriam Quarles Ficken (Mrs. Charles D.)** 1219 Willowlake Rd.,  
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**Mary Blount Simpson** is still working for DuPont in Kinston in the Dacron research division. Her daughter Louisa is in seventh grade in the academically talented section and is looking to visiting Salem. Both



Mary and Louisa are active in the Girl Scouts. ● **Anis Ira Daley** writes, "We loved visiting with **Anne Baldridge** and her three children last summer. They stopped on their way home from Disney World. Our children got to know hers over the ice cream churn while Anne and I caught up on the last 'few years'. We extend an open invitation to all of you who might be on your way to or from South Florida. We love N. C. news." ● **Jeannette Verrault Lineberger** has a stepdaughter who will attend Salem this fall and she hopes that the year Gerrie Lynne graduates, her second stepdaughter and her daughter will be attending Salem. Jeannette started back to work for 20 hours a week at Glen R. Frye Hospital in January. She writes, "I love being out again!" ● **Marion Harris Fey** visited Salem with her son Carl, 6, early in June. ● **Mary Wrike Gramley** writes, "Am putting my Salem College liberal arts education to new horizons. We are running a ranch raising horses, cows, wheat, and hay, chickens a pig or two, plus five children. I run a Du Cat for plowing and John Deere tractor for haying and check the fences by horse. The appreciation of life and its many dimensions of input are truly 'liberal' and abundant and exciting." ● **Barbara Rowland Adams** is staying busy with her three children, Christel, Will and Graham. She is volunteer tutoring and substitute teaching some. She also has private students with learning disabilities. She would love for anyone passing through the Baltimore area to visit in their new home. She says she has plenty of room. ● **Martha Jarvis Buck's** daughter Maurine became seriously ill last spring and had to have major kidney surgery. But, Martha reports, "she's doing beautifully now and you never would have known she'd ever been sick."

**'59** **Jane Rostan McBryde (Mrs. Angus)** 4939 Hardison Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28211

The Alumnae Office received a long note from **Joy Perkins Murdough** in which she said, "Several years ago, it was reported that there were three Salem alumnae living in Ohio. Imagine our surprise and delight, when **Molly Lynn Fraser '58** and I recognized each other at a holiday party (Tom and I had just moved to Hudson) and found that we were not only living in the same town but only four blocks from each other! The Frasers have two darling children and Molly's husband, Jim, teaches at Western Reserve Academy here in Hudson. Our boys are growing by leaps and bounds. I will only have one at home next year. Tommy will be in first grade, Marshall in kindergarten, Jody in nursery school and Peter, who will be two years old in August and a very inquisitive and active member of the toddler set, will be very busy at home, I'm sure!" ● **Martha Williamson Reeves** also has four children: Alice, 11, Martha, 6, Claude, 3, and Malloy Jr., 2. ● **Anthea Taylor Tate** writes "When I stopped sending Christmas cards over five years ago, I lost contact with nearly everybody. For nearly four years, I have been in the nursery business. If anyone is near the Southern Pines area and would like a good



**1960—Left to right, First row: Mallie Beroth Graham, Mariann Loving Rhodes, Sarah Tesch Salzwedel, Henrietta Jennings Brown; Second row: Mallie Beroth Graham, Ann Beck Bevan, Barbara Woolney Elliot, Mary Scott Best; Third row: Anna Yelverton George, Mary Parks Parmer, Elizabeth McLean Bruch, Frances Gunn Kemper, Anne Thompson Turner, Harriet Davis Daniel.**

buy on shrubbery, please come to Fox Hollow Nursery and see me." ● **Frankie Cunningham Nobert** is teaching high school vocal music and working towards a DMA in accompanying. She will study at the University of Southern California next fall. Last spring, she was accompanist for the Roger Chorale on tour through the U. S. and saw John Mueller at the Greensboro performance. ● **Margie Boren Hutton** writes, "We are fine—still enjoying our new home. Freddy III, almost 11, just came in from a camping trip. Margaret, almost 7, stays busy all the time. I'm looking forward to seeing friends from Burlington this week, especially **Gray Duncan Long**. ● **Patty Kimbrough King** and her family are spending this year in Hanover, N. H., while her husband, Rich, is on sabbatical at Dartmouth College. They are having a great time learning to ski and enjoying New England in general. Last winter, Patty writes, they had their first experience with heavy snow and cold weather. Patty says, "Seeing the thermometer register —15° is a new experience, as is shoveling the driveway every morning! If nothing else we've learned that four shovels work better than one." ● **Kay Lamar Davis** has moved to Hawaii and says it is a very pretty place.

**'60** **Gwen Dickerson Infantino (Mrs. Carmen)** 1820 Cooper Rd., Alantón, Bridgewater, N. J. 08807

If anyone is asking how I got this job, let me give you a word of warning. Never miss a class reunion. I would appreciate your sending me any news of you or fellow classmates by December 1. It's always good to keep up with college friends. ● **Mignon Ross Wilson** writes, "Sloan and I are finally settled here in Little Rock. He is director of retina services at the medical school but

will be going out into private practice in the early fall. We have three boys: Sloan, 14½, Bill 13½, and Robert, 5. Sloan and Bill are both students at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass. They love the challenge. Robert is in nursery school. I am finally able to fulfill a life long dream of being an archeologist, although not professional! I started work on certification last summer and went on my first real dig and loved it. Arkansas is one of the richest states in prehistoric sites in America." ● **Harriet Davis Daniel** is enjoying their new home in Hamilton Forest in Greensboro. She writes, "Jack continues his work in textiles—now with Falk Fibers and Fabrics. He is head of sales and product development for the South. Our girls are 9 and 12 years old. Betts loves horses and riding and Stephanie music." ● **Betty Ann Wilking Hightower** is in Aschaffenburg, Germany. She writes that her main problem is that they don't speak Spanish there but she, Lou, Vic, 13, Lauren, 12, Jeffrey, 3, and Sancho the collie are learning German. ● **Ann Joyner Randolph** is president of Boutwell Realty, Inc. Her husband, Charles, has his own paving company. They have three children: Arrington, Powell and Jeffrey. ● Two of **Peggy Huntley Bossong's** boys are going to Camp Sea Gull this summer. After they return, the whole family will tour Disney World and Florida. ● **Mary Parks Parmer** writes, "The reunion was an eye-opener for me after 17 years away from the campus! The grounds and buildings are lovely, the students 'alive' and attractive, and the curriculum is superb! I am looking forward to being an active AAR in my area in Georgia. I am most anxious to tell potential students about the January term which I am so proud of for Salem! Salem College appears to be one of the most 'awake' colleges in our country



today in curriculum and refinement! I am so pleased with the staff, president, and director of admissions." ● **Jane Bellamy Venters** and her husband, Vic, took their two older sons to London for Easter week. They are building another home in Wilmington. ● Living here at the beach I rarely see Salem friends, although **Stewart Moss Darden** is close by. **Ann Joyner Randolph** and **Frances Jeanette Deatherage** were here this winter. They often come to visit family and friends. I am looking forward to hearing from you so I can prepare a newsy letter for the next magazine. If you come up this way, call 481-5753, and if you don't, write soon.

'61 **Joanne Doremus Hooker (Mrs. James W.)** 535 Glen Ridge Dr. So., Somerville, N. J. 08876

We are planning a reunion for Spring, 1975, and hope everyone will plan to be there. ● **Marie Harris Grauerholz** is still working at the V. A. Hospital. ● **Nan Higdon Harrison** writes, "As the children go off to school (Katen's a first grader and Geoffrey's in nursery school) Mom is finding herself more involved with community activities. This July I began a two-year term as president of the Kalamazoo Branch of AAUW. It is indeed a challenge! I'm also involved with some exciting activities of Service Club, Inc. Fred has also found himself with increased responsibilities since his appointment as vice president of research and development of Allied Paper." ● **Kay Cundiff West** and her family love living in Savannah and its nearness to the ocean. They enjoy tennis and sailing all year. Kay visited **Liz Todd** in Atlanta over Christmas. She also talked with **Marji Jammer Mauzy**. Kay would like to know where **Barbara Edwards Burleson** is and so would the Alumnae Office. Some of her mail has been returned. ● **Anne Craig Raper** is still living in Fayetteville where her husband is an attorney. Her two girls are in the sixth and fourth grades and her son will be in the first grade this year.

There have been only two letters in my mailbox since the last Bulletin. ● **Julia Leary Swain** has left the "banking world" of Wachovia and is now a full time housewife. Julia wrote, "This is probably not the 'IN' thing to do nowadays," but she is enjoying it. She and Richard had hoped for a leisurely vacation but she was summoned for Jury Duty and the vacation had to wait. ● The second letter was a long newsy one from **Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath**. The Hedgepaths now live at P. O. Box 753, Conway, S. C. 29526, after 6 moves in the last 4 years. Bill is with Peoples Savings and Loan and is becoming a licensed appraiser. Churchill has been working toward certification and a Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education. This past school year she taught 52 five-year-olds in public school kindergarten. Jenkins is 9 and in fourth grade and Grey is a big 4 year-old kindergartener. The Hedgepaths are enjoying being near the water, near family and living on a farm. Churchill urges Salem girls to call on her. ● The Hookers are looking forward to a trip to Florida and Tennessee in July. We often visit with family in the

Syracuse, N. Y., area and are finding the fun places to take children in New York City. We have a new address, thanks to the post office, so please note. There's lots of you from whom I haven't heard in a long time. How about writing me a note soon? Thanks!

'62 **Ellen Rankin Clark (Mrs. R. T.)** 3373 Shenandoah Dr. E., Orange Park, Fla. 32073

**Betty James Jenkins** and Alex have been living in Columbia for 10 years where Alex is a dentist. They have three boys, George, Spence and John, who keep them busy. ● **Mary Ann Stallings Calloway** owns an advertising agency, Stallings Associates, in Raleigh. She has a 4½-year-old daughter, Sarah Elizabeth (Sara Beth) who is named for Dr. Welch. They live at 120 Salem Circle No. A-2. ● **Evelyn Dawes Thoma** and Erven were planning a trip to Canada in July. Their children were excited about going to summer camps, playing in the summer orchestra and being out of school. ● **Mary Grubb Adkins** took the Lifespan Seminar at Salem last winter and loved it. She says it is especially helpful if one is thinking of going back to school or work. ● **Linda Sealy Bivens** and husband Don moved to Wilmington, Del., last November. They enjoyed the snow after eight years in Texas. Her new address: 2508 Northgate Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19810. ● **Esther Farthing Lefler** and husband Hugh are living in Fort Worth where Hugh is in private practice in obstetrics-gynecology. They have two children: Hugh Talmage III, 1, and Tasa, 5. ● **Linda Smith Stedman** and Bob have moved to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where they will be until 1977. ● **Patricia Weathers Bringham** writes that all is well with her family.

'63 **Linda Wall Combs (Mrs. Roma R., Jr.)** 939 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

**Barbara Long Huggins** continues her work in the field of DPW Protective Services. Her husband, Dennis, is working for the State of Tennessee Department of Public Welfare as a community services worker. ● **Ava Ann Camp Severance** is winding up her second year as cochairman of the Camp Walton School restoration, a Junior Service League project at Ft. Walton Beach. Her whole family is involved in Little League with her two sons playing and her husband coaching. ● **Jeannie Turner Blackwood** has enjoyed seeing **Sue Smith**, who is back in Mount Airy temporarily. Jeannie is organist at Central United Methodist Church. Her children are Art, 11, and Meg, 8. Her husband, Art, loves his work as managing officer of United Savings and Loan.

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough (Mrs. L. M.)** Box 2376, Pine Rd., Davidson, N. C. 28036

Summer has brought visits with several Salemites and news of a few others, proving as usual that the class of '64 is on the move and not allowing the grass to grow under its feet. Early July brought a visit from my freshman roommate **Madge Kempton Fleece**. She has 2 handsome boys Jonathan, 7½, and Stephen, 6, and — surprise! —

Margaret Anne, 3 months! The noise level was high with her 3 and my 2, but we managed to do lots of catching up. They live just outside Philadelphia (1830 Acorn Lane, Akington, Pa. 19001), but have a lot in the N. C. mountains near Waynesville which brings them "home" often. Dave has been accepted into the doctoral program in educational psychology at Temple University, and will combine that with his pastoral duties in the fall. ● **Wookie Workman Payne**, with Tom, Will, 5, and Mary Gatewood, 2, visited Davidson in July for a Workman family gathering. She reported a good visit with **Becky Gaston Kirkman**, who was in Atlanta visiting **Betsy Johnson McLean**. ● Was so glad to run into **Jackie Zipperer Jackson** in a Charlotte store in May. She looked grand, and they seem to like Charlotte — have been there about a year. They have 2 children, a boy and a girl, and R. D. is a cardiologist with the Sanger Clinic. ● A post-Christmas note from **Betsy Johnson McLean** brought a darling picture of her 2 boys, Manly, 5, and Grey, 2 with the note, "We have been here in Atlanta (2426 Glen Bonnie Drive, 30340) for 2 years now and enjoy it, but surely do miss the mountains of N. C. and hope someday to move back to that simple way of living. ● Spent some time in the fall with **Claudia Crawford Fleming**. With her 2 boys and mine, it was wild but great fun! ● Saw **Anne Simons Straughan** and **Tillie Strickland Willis** — no one seems to change much except for adding a baby here and there. ● **Zena Strub Gilley** sends a new address: 6008 Talford Court, Springfield, Va. 22152 and the news that "D. C. is going to Korea for a year and I'm staying in the Washington area. I've been back to school this spring at the Broadcast Academy of Richmond, passed the FCC exam, gotten my license, and can now 'go on the air.' Hope to get a TV announcing job." Keep your TV's on in Washington, ladies, and maybe you'll find Zena talking to you one of these days! ● **Becky Newsome Clingman** joined Bill (who was working!) in Hawaii for 8 days in the winter and reports a great time. She's teaching in the mornings at Forsyth Country Day School, and was also in the midst of a term paper for a certificate renewal course — "that really hurts after years of not having to think so hard!" ● **Elizabeth Sykes Bessonette** reports they are thrilled over little Claire (see Births) who "has dark brown hair and beautiful bright blue eyes. I'd forgotten how little a new baby is!" ● **Aurilia Robertson Smith** and Jerry are planning a trip to London in September with other N. C. and S. C. lumber dealers. ● Congratulations to **Landis Miller Neal's** husband in his election to the Congress. Steve and Landis have settled in the Washington area. Landis had lunch with **Boo Best Rector** who lives in the area. ● **Susan Robinson Mote** writes that her daughter, Courtney, was in the court of the Apple Blossom Festival Queen, Susan Ford, and participated in the "knighting" ceremony for Bob Hope. Susan saw **Donna Raper Stallings** at the rose show last fall. Donna won many awards. ● **Jean Hedgepeth Adcock** writes, "We're finding Houston to be a very exciting place to be. We miss



the mountains of Colorado (did get to Aspen once, though) but are enjoying being near the coast again. Children are growing much too fast. Chipper is 4 and Carter is 8½. Gene and I refuse to get any older!" ● **Ella Anna Raymond** is at Lexington County Hospital as chief technologist of the clinical laboratory and has been in Columbia for four years. ● **Jacquelin Lamond Schluter** writes that husband Peter has found a new business to invest in in New Jersey. They're looking for a house. Jackie says, "Prices are rather like buying a piece of Manhattan!" ● **Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy** writes, "Charles has completed all his medical training and is now a pediatric cardiologist. Courtney, 5, and Allen, 3, are eager to move to Portsmouth, Va. This is as close as we've ever been to the beach. We'll be there two years with the Navy. I hate leaving my niece and godchild Mary Kristin Bullaboy (daughter of **Marilyn McGrath Bullaboy**). She's the sweetest redheaded doll you've ever seen." ● Speaking of new babies, when I last wrote I believe we Kimbroughs were awaiting the stork. Well, he arrived — a month early, which threw me completely! We now have our second son, who will be a splendid person if he's allowed to grow up without being mauled by his 2-year-old brother! Life is busy at our house, but not too busy to watch the mailbox and hope I'll hear from some of you — what you're doing and where you're going, or even if you're like me — sitting in the backyard by the sandbox!

**'65 Linda Hodges Sullivan (Mrs. Paul)**  
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Our tenth reunion was successful and although I never did get an official count —

there must have been about 20 of us there on April 26, 1975. There was some mix-up as to dinner and/or overnight reservations, therefore some were not able to take advantage of extra activities. There was much talk and chatter at the luncheon and I haven't seen so much hugging and screaming since the last reunion four years ago! After the Alumnae meeting (with 6 '65 class members present!) and the luncheon — our class met by the lily pond — this is one place that is exactly the same as it was when we left it ten years ago! From those present, the following information was gathered: ● **Daphne Dukate Davis** sent a telegram saying she and her family had moved to Columbus, Ohio, and she has had foot surgery, thus was unable to attend the reunion. ● **Dottie Davis Ferguson** wrote that she and Carl have twin boys who were born in March (see Births). Mary Catherine is two — do you think they are busy?! ● **Doris Cooper McCoy** and John also have a baby boy. ● **Nan Berry Bracey** wrote — she is teaching and living in Mississippi. (1248 Winnrose St., Jackson, Mississippi 39211). ● **Becky Matthews Barefoot** has just built her "first and last house"! She has four children — 1 boy and 3 girls. ● **Charlotte Carter Rice** lives in Winder, Georgia (address?) and has two children, Adrinne, 2, and Will, 4. She owns a craft shop — The Lollipop Shop; her husband is Publicity Director for a bank. ● **Nancy Rouzer May** has a new address 270 Sunset Drive. Her daughter Mallory is 6 and Jack is 4. ● **Julia Miley Vogler** has two children, Frank, 7, and Blanton, 4 — she is taking a landscaping course, playing tennis and scuba diving. Can you imagine our May Court representative scuba diving?! ● **Carol Weidner Sutherland** has two children, Mary

Catherine, 4½, and Scott, 1. I. B. is office manager for a law firm in Winston-Salem. Carol is President of an auxiliary that makes beeswax candles; she is active in the church choir, is a circle study leader and enjoys sewing most of her clothes. ● **Beth Prevost Browne** lives in Cali, Colombia, and has earned her Ph.D. (Do we have any other "doctors" in the class?) ● **Susan Smith Taylor** has a 7-year-old stepdaughter Lisa Marie and still has Salem ties since she is Public Services Librarian at Salem. ● **Mary Graves Edmundson** attended the reunion but left no news about her or her family on the index card that I passed out — she gets the first "F" on class news! ● **Linda Earle Gunn Steadman** and Jim, a mortgage banker, live at 206 Forest Hills Drive, Wilmington, N. C. with two boys, 7 and 9. ● **Knox Bramlette Pierson** recently moved to 6754 Constitution Lane, Charlotte, N. C. where Drew is the new head golf professional at Myers Park Country Club. ● **Valerie Denning Davis** has an 18-month-old son William Keith, Jr. ● **Babs Bodine Reiddler** lives in Washington, D. C., and is going to law school at Georgetown University. ● **Beth Moore Brinson's** sons Asher and George are now 6 and 4. I've heard she plays tennis a lot and remembering our great(!) basketball days at Salem, I'm sure she's a terror on the tennis courts too! ● **Mary Cannon Barron** lives in Washington, D. C., and works with Alcoholic Rehabilitation. ● **Jane Allen Hall** is getting her masters degree in early childhood education. Charles is 6 and Rice is 3. ● **Sandra Morgan Perry** has a new address: 106 Hawthorne Lane, Boone, N. C. She is a part-time guidance counselor in an elementary school; her husband teaches math at Appalachian State University. They have two children, Fran, 5½, and Morgan, 3. ● **Kay Kell McGowan** also lives in Boone with her one-year-old son and her husband Tom, who is an English professor at Appalachian. ● **Dade Wall Pettway** should have had a baby by the time this is in print (due in July). ● **Brownie Rogers Plaster** is another expectant mother from whom there should be some news by June. ● **Betsy King** got her M.A. in Greek from the University of Georgia — she manages a law resource library in Atlanta. ● **Beth Sullivan Matthews** stays busy with Christopher, 4 and Charles, 2. They are adding on to their house; Beth has joined the Ladies Racquet Club and Neil works with Jasper Knitting Company. ● **Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis** has three children: Kearns, 6, Ward, 2 and Joanna, 2 months. She wants to thank everyone who came to the reunion, but we all owe her a big round of thanks for organizing the day's activities — especially with a baby due during the planning time! ● **Jean Olive Snyder Stubbs** is the other class member who deserves a hearty thanks — she and **Myrtie Moon** worked together. **Jean Olive** is expecting number 3 in August. Al is 4, Jim is 2; Allston is a resident in Urology at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. ● **Linda Lyon Turner**, who lives in Atlanta, was in Winston-Salem a few months ago with her mother's pictures for an art show — she had just gotten back from a trip to Mexico.



1965—Left to Right, Sitting: Judy Davis Baer, Julia Miley Vogler, Brownie Rogers Plaster, Robbin Causey Clark, Ellen Heflin Ramsey, Betty Gardner, Becky Sullivan Matthews; Standing: Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis, Carol Weidner Sutherland, Knox Bramlette Pierson, Sandra Morgan Perry, Susan Smith Taylor, Beth Moore Brinson, Janet Wales Brown, Linda Hodges Sullivan, Mary Graves Edmundson, Cacky Hubbard Newitt, Linda Earle Gunn Steadman, Becky Matthews Barefoot.



● **Frankie Lou James Kirven** lives in Columbus, Georgia, and has two boys. ● **Jane Webster Smith** lives in Chapel Hill where Moyer is Assistant Athletic Director at UNC-CH. They also have two boys — it's good to have some news about Jane. ● **Robbin Causey Clark** has a new address: 2006 Fairview Way, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Dallas is practicing law with a law firm there and Katie is 2. ● **Bitsie Richheimer Harwell** has moved into a new house (address?). Tommy is 6 and Helen Ruth is 3. ● **Ellen Heflin Ramsey** is teaching adult education in Clinton, S. C. She saw **Anne Kendrick Hall** and her baby boy this past March. ● **Betty Gardner McCollum** was also at the reunion — she should get a medal for riding a bus (8 hours) to Clinton, S. C. — then driving (5 hours) with **Ellen Heflin Ramsey** to Winston-Salem and then reversing this route — all within a day and a half! ● **Cacky Hubbard Newitt's** twins are now 7 and she hasn't had the "nerve to have number 3 yet!" She works at the Mint Museum and plays tennis and does the "typical mommie things such as chauffeuring to ballet, etc." ● **Aline Dearing Wilson** has moved to Houston, Texas. (Address and news, Aline!) ● **Judy Davis Baer** lives in Arlington, Virginia, with husband Stephen who is an economist and 2½-year-old Christopher. ● **Janet Wales Brown** and Lane have adopted a baby girl and they sent out one of the most unusual announcements I have ever seen. Janet had to cut short her reunion visit to relieve the baby sitter — what a delightful adjustment in store for the Browns! ● **Jerry Johnson Soechting** and John will be leaving for Paris to live for a year. John is being sent by his department at the University of Minnesota for a year of research at the French National Research Institute. ● **Pat Thompson Dixon** has left her job at Montaldo's and joined Ferrell Realty as a licensed salesman. Pat writes, "I am very excited as my new job will offer more freedom, time for the two boys, Jay and Duncan, and a terrific challenge. If any Salemites are returning to Winston-Salem, have them call me for the 'House of their Dreams'." ● We added on to our house and did some remodeling this spring, so I am enjoying getting things moved around, cleaned, and just straightened out in general. Paul is in a doctoral program at Duke so while he was in summer school, the children and I spent much of the time at the beach. I've enjoyed getting back into teaching this past year — it surely makes one appreciate the summer! I play tennis often and enjoy being a member of the ladies' tennis team. Bicycling is still our favorite family activity — with Louise, Warren and Vann on their own bikes now, we are finally back to carrying only one child — Will, who is two! ● I tried to find out something about **Helen Butt** by going to her mother's beach house this summer, but no luck. There are so many in our class whom we have heard nothing from in ten years. Please dash off a card or a note to me if you should happen to hear of someone or see someone. I'm sure there was much more news that was mentioned around the lily pond, — but what you've

read above was the only news that was documented, and even with that, there must be some spelling errors! I was kidded unmercifully about passing out index cards, but I knew there would be very little news, if any, between April and Christmas. The Bulletin will only be published twice a year, so please do your best to keep me posted on your latest activities.

**'66 Miss Baird Brown**, 2726 Woodley Place, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20008

Our class is very proud to have two members on the executive board of the Alumnae Association: **Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivens** is the new 2nd Vice President and **Mary Dameron Holderness** holds the office of secretary. ● **Betty Benton Tinker** and Bill are enjoying their stay in Guam and say things have really been busy with the arrival of the Vietnamese refugees. They and their new daughter, Melissa Elizabeth, will be moving to Oakland, Calif., in January for a six-month stay. Then they hope to move somewhere on the east coast. ● **Janice Glenn Shugart** and Tom have been living in Munich for three years where Tom is a commercial officer at the consulate general. They have a son, Tommy, 2. They'll probably be returning to the U. S. this year. ● **Jane Dulin Sarratt** reports, "Nothing terribly exciting to report from Wilson. Alex and I are playing lots of tennis. He's doing lots of traveling. Me, a little traveling. The children are growing up so fast! Anna was 5 in June and Charlie is already 18 months! ● **Scott McIver Gwynn** is the artist of the area for doing children's portraits! She is absolutely fantastic. She,

John, and Jay are living in Chapel Hill now. ● **Nancy Hundley Thurston** and Tom moved back to his hometown in June to be in an obstetrics-gynecology practice. They are delighted to be moving back to North Carolina with their two boys, Gardiner, 5, and Harrison, 8 months. ● **Ross Clark Andersen** writes, "Kroghie and I have had one of the best Springs of our lives. We adopted a 5-week-old boy in January named Christian Clark. We call him Clark. He is such a happy baby and is such a joy! Parenthood agrees with us. One week after adopting Clark we went to Tampa (with Clark) to visit **Bretta Barrs** and **Tom Arthur**. We just bought a new house and plan to move in on June 1. Now Clark and Checkers (dog) will have lots of play area! Also, we went on a marriage encounter weekend which was a beautiful experience for us and our marriage. We highly recommend it. **Linda Tunstall Dillon** and Clark kept our Clark for us over the weekend." ● We extend our sympathy to **Lucy McCallum Schwartz** whose mother, **Frances Peden McCallum**, '33, died in May. ● **Jean King Parsons** writes, "Meg is 6, Hunter is 3, and Larry is with J. P. Stevens in New York City commuting from Princeton. Moved to our new house in July. Busy in church choir, piano pupils, "Y" programs, club affairs. We love Princeton!"

**'67 Edna Harvey Weeks (Mrs. Wallace)** 1113 Walker Dr., Kinston, N. C. 28501

Girls, you have really been delinquent in your correspondence! I don't have much news at all. Please let me hear from you soon! I did get two letters. ● **Kathryn**



1968—Left to Right, First row: Allison Bullock, Bumpy McIver Hinson, Nancy Lineberger Ayers, Carol Quick Porter; Second row: Sarah Lynn Cobb Gregory, Dianne Dove Cobb, Marilyn Lowry Jefferson, Betsy Kitchen White; Third row: Jane Olmstead, Gail Smith, Cecilia Moore Allain, Carolyn Rich Hines; Fourth row: Susan Matthews Spurrier, Sister Temple Civils, Frances Jones Brackett, Kathy Carpenter, Patsy Matthews Spurrier; Fifth row: Susan Jones Stazger, Lisa Mabley Kirby, Mallory Lykes Reynolds, Ann Westmoreland Lowe, Linda Holland, Donna Van Dyke Mosely, Marth Eubanks, Janie McCaslin Thompson, Linda Moore Clark.





1969—Left to Right, Standing: Laura Eutsler, Roberta Thompson Garnet, Donetta George, Sue Lapan Bettis, Martha Gomer Tucker, Sue Wooten Galloway, Anne Dukehart, Hillary Masters Lee, Carol Carson, Liza Pond Rainey, Gay Gunter Dillashaw, Suzanne Manard, Sybil Cheek, Carol Anderson Thornhill, Trudi Schweitzer, Sarah Ulmer Wade, Mary Anna Redfern Scott; Seated, Fifth row: Kathy Stallings, Mary Lou Ford Bahnson, Peggy Hart, Mary Sheppard, Marney Prevost; Fourth row: Barbara Smethie, Joanna McGram, Jane Boyd, Janner Bowers Kramer; Third row: Nancy Coble Hannah, Anne Wyche Hinson, Betsy Shelburne, Jean Garner, Amy Murray; Second row: Belinda Tomchton Mackinstrey, Anne Calhoun, Becky Porterfield, Susan Kirby, Kristin Jorgenson; First row: Nancy Taylor Sumner, Janet Barbara Simons, Nancy Richardson Parker, Candy Stell Shivers, Edie Hofstead Cabaniss, Carroll Lennon.

Wilson Mansfield and Jim are in Chapel Hill (36-1 Stratford Hill Apts.) where Kathryn is the busy mother of Anna Katharine (age 16 months) and Jim director of client applications with a management consulting firm, Social Systems, Inc. ● **Kelly Watkins Painter** wrote good news of the adoption of a daughter Sidney Kelly. Congratulations! They are now living in Baltimore, Maryland, spending most of their time remodeling an "older" home. ● **Tripp Tate Diedrich's** address: 1824 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. 94120. ● **Elizabeth White Plaster's** address: Route 3, Box 309, Granite Falls, N. C. 28630. ● **Suzanne Worthington** is working as an underwriter for General Reinsurance Company. She was the first woman they hired. ● **Margaret Louise Marsh Pariser** and Rudy spent Christmas in Stowe, Vt., skiing and had another skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. And that's about it! I haven't seen many Salemites recently. I have talked and visited with **Nicky Venters** several times. I just returned from Kanuga, an Episcopal retreat in Hendersonville. I spent a week there at an adult conference which I really enjoyed. **Marianne Hollis Gubler** and husband Bob were also at Kanuga for the week, so I really enjoyed visiting with her. It was just like we had seen each other yesterday, and it has been about eleven years! We are aging, ladies! Marianne and Bob live in Johnson City, Tenn., where Bob is a radiologist. I am leaving next week for a month's work on the staff at Camp Leach again this summer. I'm taking the two children and we will "rough it" for a while.

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They are really looking forward to it and so am I. Oh, I did see **Diane Morton Fentress**, '66, in Washington, D. C., last March. It was fun to visit with her and her husband, Lee. Lee is a partner of the same law firm that my brother is with, so it was nice to have a reunion with Diane and **Florence Dunn Harvey**, '70, my sister-in-law. That's all folks! Write—PLEASE.

'68 Miss Allyson Bullock  
Box 3383, Kinston, N. C. 28501

The Class of '68 was twenty-six strong at the reunion and a good time was had by all. After seven years, we had plenty of news to exchange! **Carolyn Rich Hines** asked me why I wasn't taking notes, but I thought I could remember everything. Unfortunately, my memory is not what I thought it was, and now all the tidbits I gleaned in April seem muddled! However, I do have some updated addresses. ● **Gail Smith** lives on Rt. 3, Box 893, Covington, Ga. 30209. She is working with gifted children, having previously taught English in Belmont. ● **Martha Eubanks** came forth from the realm of silence from Aurora, Colo. 80012. Her address is 14372 E. Arizona Avenue. Somehow she managed to swing a business trip East that would coincide with Alumnae Day. Martha tried to shirk her duties (?) as class president but was persuaded by all present that she was elected for all time. ● **Mallory Lykes Reynolds** was there from Tampa (933 Frankland Road) 33609. Mallory has become a vegetarian during the past year. Before that, she did some model-

ing. ● **Ann Westmoreland Lowe** and her husband operate a rest home at Pfafftown, and Ann told us that several of their patients are former Salemites. As someone mumbled, it's nice to know that we have somewhere to go when the time comes! Her address is 6601 Old Highway 421, Pfafftown, N. C. 27040. ● **Dianne Dove Cobb** lives in Winston-Salem (1711 Lynwood Ave.) 27104 and was elected reunion chairman for 1980. ● **Jane Olmsted** works with adoptions in the social services agency in Winston-Salem. Her address is 181-8A Broadmoor Lane, 27104. ● **Marilyn Lowry Jefferson** has moved from Atlanta to Thomasville, Ga., where her husband is a banker. There address is 618 Dawson St., 31792. ● **Betsy Kitchin White** is the wife of a student again, since Ramsey entered dental school. Their address is 227 N. Laburnum Ave., Apt. 2, Richmond, Va. 23223. ● **Patsy Mathews Reynolds** reports that Ozzie and their two children are alive and well in Chapel Hill where Ozzie is doing his residency at N. C. Memorial. Patsy and I went back up to 326 Clewell just to see how the old place was, and Patsy started telling the present occupants how we had the room fixed when we were there way back when, etc. Cecilia quieted her down when she told Patsy that in all probability, they didn't care! ● **Suzan Mathews Spurrier** had some tale about Wayne getting a job, rather than being a permanent student, but I didn't learn the details. They will be traveling in England this summer. ● Another Chapel Hill resident is **Carol Quick Porter**, whose address is 713 Chateau Apts., Carol is still involved in her research. ● We seem to have our share of housewives who are busier than busy with children and civic work of various kinds. **Nancy Lineberger Ayers** has been playing tennis, as have many others in our group, but she wants to start dancing again in order to interest her little girl. Nancy's address is 2254 Westminster Place, Charlotte, 28207. ● **Frances Jones Brackett** was also there from Charlotte, 255 Anthony Circle, 28211. She also has a daughter. ● **Janie McCaslin Thompson** had great tales to relate about the hoopla that hit Washington, N. C., with the advent of the Joan Little case. For a while during the spring, Janie had to doll herself up when she went to the grocery store, in case she was interviewed on television. Her address is P.O. Box 184, 27889. ● **Sarah Lynne Cobb Gregory** has her work cut out for with her new daughter. Her address is still 227 Mowbray Arch. Danville, Va. 24541. ● **Donna Van Dyck Moseley** has a new address, 503 West Drive Circle, Richmond, Va. 23229. ● **Bumpy McIver Hinson** was at the reunion but was planning to move in about three weeks, after finishing at Episcopal Seminary. Bumpy was not sure where they would be. ● **Linda Holland Powell's** address is 6147 Bent Tree Court, Charlotte, 28212. Sounds as though Linda has been doing some traveling! ● **Mary Hobson Farr** was unable to be at the reunion because she was vacationing in Hawaii. ● **Susan Jones Satzger** and Bruce have a son and a daughter to keep them busy. They live at 424 North Adventure Trail, Virginia



Beach, Va. 23454. Bruce is with Ernst and Ernst in Norfolk. ● **Frances Temple Civils**, John and son David live at 113 Davis Place, Morehead City, N. C. 28557. John works with Wachovia and Sister works on her tan! ● **Carolyn Rich Hines** is busy with her two children, and has a new address, 708 Nottingham Dr., Greensboro, 27408. She also taught me that I should take notes at a class reunion! ● **Mary-Jo Hawk Shaw** and Bob have a new daughter, Amanda Leigh, and a son Robbie, 3. Bob is a staff programmer with IBM. Mary-Jo is active in her garden club and in Jaycettes. She tutors children in reading, plays bridge and bowls in a league. ● **Shelia Colclough Carden** writes, "Seems like all our dreams are coming true! Michael loves his law practice, and we are thoroughly enjoying our two precious daughters (future Salem-ites?), Zane, 4, Anderson, who just turned one. Living on the lake is such fun. Wish we had more of you to come visit." ● **Judy Guillet Thorne** is teaching at the College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, N. C. She enjoys working with the Woman's Club on projects for the mentally retarded. Her second daughter, Anna, was born last December and Ashlee is 3½. ● She saw **Carol Lee Scholtz Moody** at their high school reunion. ● **Greta Jones** and Mike have a lovely new home. They've been in Wilson a year. She is still teaching. ● **Cecilia Moore Allain** was here from R.F.D. 1, Box 596, Rochester, N.H. 03867, with her daughter Peyton. By this time, I am sure the Cecilia's garden is producing all sorts of good New Hampshire vegetables, including some good old North Carolina butterbeans! ● **Elisa Mabley Kirby** was busy taking pictures for the Alumnae Bulletin, so she did not have much time to spend with us. However, I did learn that she and her husband are moving to Arizona for a year, while he is in school. After that time, they plan to return to Winston-Salem. ● Somehow, **Kathie Carpenter** failed to sign the address list, so I can't tell you where she lives. That's too bad, too, because she has tapes of Founder's Day and Senior Follies that she will send us if we request them. I'll use the column to put in my order. Kathie, I want a tape of Senior Follies (cassette), so let me know the cost and I will send it to you. That's all for now. My next deadline will be in September, so let me hear from you. ● **Linda Moore Clark** and Jack live at 507 Cliffside Dr., Fayetteville, N. C. 28303, where Jack is in the sporting goods business.

'69 Miss Joanna McGrath  
123-A Park Fairfax Dr., Charlotte,  
N. C. 28208

Reunion '75 has come and gone and I find myself still reminiscing about the day we went back to Salem! Unfortunately, I didn't get much earth-shattering news. Most members of our class had already sent in most of what I discussed with them. I tried to commit the new information to memory and committing anything to my memory is like committing it to Never-Never Land for ten years! Please write, even if you think I already know your life history.

● **Liza Pond Rainey** had written me prior to reunion time with a new address: 104 Pine Ave., Franklin, Va. 23851. Daughter Mary Catherine is a six-month-old "carrot-top" and son Jay was four last December. According to Liza, he makes an excellent big brother, but even with his help, two children require "five times as much time. Magazines stack up unread, letters unwritten; what is a good novel?" We know the feeling! Husband Jim is working with a law firm he joined last spring. ● **Susie Hinkle Krissel** sent her address and some news in her recent letter. She lives at 1139S S. W. 66th Street, Miami, Fla. 33173. You might remember that she left Salem at the end of our sophomore year and transferred to The University of Miami where she got a B. A. in psychology and an M. Ed. in College Administration. She married an old school flame and had a baby boy in April of '74. Susie works part-time as an Admissions Counselor at Florida International University and husband Ricky is a C. P. A. She'd like to hear from her old

roommate **Nancy Coble Hannah**, as well as **Ann Joslin** and **Mary Shepperd**, whose addresses I don't have now. ● **Jane Abercrombie** is the only Salemite she's seen lately. Jane lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and teaches high school English. She also had a great apartment on the beach! ● I have **Tina Gwaltney Crouse's** address: 898 Woodlea, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Note the Births Page. ● **Sara Hunt Briggs** dropped me a postcard last April from England, where George was writing his thesis on English garden design. Their son Lash is growing fast. For those of you who remember Sara's sister Mollie, here's news to send another shiver of old age up your spine: she is the mother of a little girl! ● **Mary Stearns Shaffner** writes, "Have been pleased to see **Lynn Flanders Knowlton** several times this year. She and her husband and two huge, beautiful dogs live in Greenwich at 41 Old Church Road. My family and I are fine and love Connecticut. Ted is 1½, Eric is 4, and Ran (sigh!) is 35 (but as handsome as ever). Come see us!"



1970—Left to Right, First row: Betsy Kemp Neese, Sandra Culpepper, Jane Cross Hamlin, Lee Largen Gale; Second row: Marilyn Thornton, Netta Newbold, Sandy Kelly Johnson, June Wade Hosaflook; Third row: Martha Raspberry Sherman, Sissie Kincaid Cort, Cyndee Grant Armstrong, Lynda White Beck, Annie McLeod, Jane Loftin Hill; Fourth row: Sally Ann Rhodes, Susan Knee Smith, Sharon Childers Dunn, Robin Ackroyd-Kelly; Fifth row: Dee Dee Geraty, Sharon Wendt Spriggs; Sixth row: Debbie Lotz, Christine Davidson, Virginia Herst Maffitt, Annette Wampler Deleot, Margie Lee Stubbs; Seventh row: Sallie W. Dickerson, Melinda Yarbrough, Chris Little Ricks; Eighth row: Kathy Rose Kobos, Peggy Budd Jones, Martha McMurdy; Ninth row: Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan, Sandra Holder, Nancy Wetzell Albright.



● **Clarine Pollock Powell** and Rob are the parents of two sons, Graham Pollock, born in February, and Bert, 2½. Clarine sees **Barbara McAdams Thompson** and **Gay Gunter Dillashaw** occasionally. She also sees **Mimie McCarley Davis**. Mimie's second baby is due in October. ● **Peggy Hart Shuping** is an accompanist and piano teacher at Salem College and Academy. ● **Janet Bowers Kramer's** son, Hartley, was a year old last April. Roger and Jannet love their house and being in Winston-Salem. ● **Pat Carter Davis** reports that she has been wanting to start a Salem Alumnae Club in Macon, Ga., for a year. If anyone wants to help her, she'd love to have you. ● **Elizabeth Pridgen Turner** recently moved back to Whiteville and by this time will have had her first child, who was due early in July. ● **Jeannie Gray Williams** is working as a speech therapist with the schools. I'm sorry there's not more news but hope you'll write in time for the March Bulletin. I don't have much to add about myself except that I spent an idyllic five weeks in France, and am now back down to earth (or even below it!) with my students.

**'70 Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan**  
(Mrs. Sanford R.)  
6823 Arabian Terrace,  
Lithonia, Ga. 30058

The reunion was great for catching up on each other and seeing beautiful Salem again. A big group from the class of '70 came and we enjoyed it! Many thanks go to **Martha Raspberry Sherman** and **Lee Largent Gale** for arranging such a nice cocktail party and dinner at the Twin City Club. Lee and Russ entertained us afterward at their cute home where little Meredith (15 months) was the hit of the party. ● **Cyndee Grant Armstrong** and Rick planned breakfast for any early risers on Sunday. Cyndee is working on a graduate degree at Wake Forest in history to use in museum work. ● **Dee Dee Geraty** held a songfest complete with tapes of Founder's Day and Senior Follies at her home. Dee Dee was the source of lots of news: ● **Celia Watson** is living at The Rehearsal Club, 47 W. 53rd St., New York 10019. The Rehearsal Club, located beside The Museum of Modern Art, was founded in 1913 and has housed such notables (besides Celia) as Carol Burnett and Helen Hayes. Celia is currently acting off Broadway in **Play It Again Sam**. Don't forget us, Celia! ● **Jan Longley Kapferer** (33 Kensington Rd., Madison, N. J. 07940) is teaching and was recently married. With her marriage she happily acquired a ready made family of one little boy. ● **Sally Rhodes** will be Mrs. Ahner when this is printed. Her husband to be is a math professor at Vanderbilt and to quote Sally, she will no longer be living "a life without Ahner." After her June 7 wedding her address will be 2112 Fairfax Ave. No. 305, Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Dee Dee added tidbits that **Jennifer Johnson Wellman**, her husband and Lydia, 2, have a house in Wellesley, Mass. ● **Caroline Boone Alford** has a little boy and they all live in Kansas City, Mo. ● **Ellen Carswell** was to be married in May. Let us hear about it. Dee Dee, herself, is cur-



1971—Left to Right, Bottom row: Gordy McIver, Mary Pickens, Jane Cronly, Louise Wilbur Gooch, Sydney Timmons, Pam Hardison Newton; Top row: Blair Kerr Train, Gay Murrill Howie, Fran Hicks, Weezie Vincent Wiltshire, Marilu Pittman Halaman-daris, Nancy Vick Thompson, Anne Berger Salisbury.

rently singing at a Rodeway Inn and can be written at P.O. Box 10172, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108. Keep the news coming, Dee Dee. ● **Sandra Holder** stays busy antique hunting and teaching third graders in Virginia Beach. She also keeps up with lots of Salemites; ● **Sterling Winstead Dougherty** married last summer and lives in Mountaintop, Pa. She is helping her husband set up his dental practice by pulling a patient's lip up the suction hose. After that I believe he moved her to the receptionist's desk. And speaking of foggy — someone else seems to be. ● **Sandy Culpepper** has been living in Elizabeth City teaching kindergarten nearby. Last fall who entered her class other than Catfish Hunter's son. So who is Catfish Hunter? She soon learned. Last I heard her class was presenting a play. Good lucky. ● **Nancy Wetzell Albright** is busy teaching in Gastonia and is glad to be back in her hometown. Her new address: 3601 Golf View Dr., Gastonia, N. C. 28052. Shortly after the reunion her father died and we extend our sympathy to her. ● **Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw** and Doctor Jim are in Newport News, Va. (26 Mammoth Oaks Rd.) and she is attending William and Mary for a teaching certificate. ● A collect call from "the class of '70" was accepted by **Barbie Barton Pike** during the reunion. She and her husband are selling real estate in Denver. She really missed being at the reunion but was home last fall. ● Other conversations at the reunion revealed these items: **Becca Morris** is settled in Winston-Salem and is director

of a sheltered workshop for Forsyth County. ● **Robin Ackroyd-Kelly** is living at home, working for a nursery (plants) and considering both a trip to Australia and opening her own business. ● **Cam Voss Dillard** is still flying and flew from her home in Los Angeles to see **Libby Griffin** in Charlotte and they showed up in Winston. I understand Cam has been in a television commercial in the New York area. ● **Christine Wheeldon Willingham** and Frank have settled at Callaway Gardens, Ga., where Frank is working with the greenhouses and other botanical concerns. ● We are listening for baby news from **Betsy Kemp Neese**. ● **Annette Wampler Deleot** was the newest mama at the reunion with a little boy. ● I traveled to Winston-Salem with **Susan Knee Smith** and **Sharon Childers Dunn**. Susan has moved back to Charlotte and lives at 6900 Old Forge Rd. She is a supervisor for day care services for the state and is teaching a course at Central Piedmont Community College. Sharon and Rick live in Spartanburg where Sharon teaches a class for emotionally handicapped children and follows Rick antique shopping. (What some of us wouldn't give for a husband with that interest.) ● **Ena Guy Hunt** and Ron have been living in San Francisco for three years and are moving to Boston this summer where she will study physical therapy. We extend our sympathy to Ena whose father died in April. She recently visited with **Kit Foster Harvey** and says their family will soon be moving to Albuquerque, N.M. Ena also met **Sherry Steele** driving in San Francisco



one day. Small world. ● I have enjoyed seeing **Leigh Harvey McNairy**, John and baby Charles since they moved to Atlanta (2454 Oldfield Rd., N.W. 30327). John is busy with his law practice, Leigh is a busy mother and last I heard she was redecorating the yard. Young Charles is a big boy — 23 pounds at 8 months. ● We hear from **Annie McLeod** occasionally, as she is busy in the admissions office at Salem. ● **Marilyn Thornton** and **Netta Newbold** are counseling and teaching in Charlotte and we enjoyed seeing them. ● I talked to **Page French** and **Dianne Mitchell** who stay busy in Winston-Salem. Dianne is finishing a graduate degree at Wake Forest. ● **Teri Robinson**, who transferred our junior year, writes that she received her degree from USC in 1970 and went back there to receive her M. A. T. in 1972. She is now teaching in Aiken and seems to be a "small town girl after all!" ● **Jane Cross Hamlin** and Rick have bought a house overlooking the Potomac. Rick and Jane are both teaching. ● **June Wade Hosaflook** and her husband visited them recently. Jane is also teaching and helping a handicapped girl after school and is going to night school in special education. ● **Jeanne Ross Fleet** and Bary are living outside Atlanta where Bary is a minister for a small church. Jeanne works part-time as a registered nurse and their daughter, Christy, is a year old. ● **Claria Haines Alexander** and Ed bought a house in December and "patched plaster and painted" till son Edward Drummond was born in January. Ed and his partner established the law firm, Alexander and Wyrick, in August. ● **Kathryn Rose Kobos** is working at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem while husband Donnie is a reporter and photographer for a TV station in High Point. ● **Christy Davidson** works for Merrill Lynch. ● **Anne Hamilton Dukehort** is working part-time for Dun and Bradstreet. Her daughter was a year old last March. ● **Louise Sherrill** started graduate school this summer in education. ● **Susan Fasse Gutierrez** and Art are remodeling a house in Atlanta. They often see **Harriet Petty** and **Jeff Groves** with daughter, Severine. Susan writes that **Palmer Smith** is an attorney in Montgomery. She and Palmer would love to hear from **Christy Davidson**. ● **Lou Henderson Lewis** is working part-time as a statistical consultant with the Research Triangle Institute. Her husband Rick is with Deering-Milliken. ● **Melinda Yarbrough** has a new job as a clinical lab assistant at Baptist Hospital. ● **Janice Covington Estuanik** and her husband have a son, 1½, and are expecting another child on Christmas Eve. ● I have truly enjoyed my year as fulltime mama. We have a babysitting co-op so I always have a sitter for visiting if company comes. Klugh is a joy and thinks Max, the dog, is her brother. Our "farm" has expanded from 12 plants last year to 14 rows. How I'll pick crops with a baby holding to my pants leg I haven't figured out. Sandy is still trying to untangle traffic in Atlanta. Please write lots and I'll do my best to keep up with the latest.

**'71 Sydney Timmons**  
320 N. Colonial Homes Cir.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**Rebekah Reynolds Page** and her husband are redecorating a house they bought recently. Both Rebekah and **Mary Sidney Campden Dawes** were expecting babies in the spring. Let us hear about it. ● **Sara Engram** has been at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., as Salem's participant in the Administrative Intern program and has had a good year. ● **Carol Carter** writes, "Kay Johnson is now married to Harry Cross, a Scottish lad she met on a trip to Europe. They're living in London. She's teaching

in a Jewish school and Harry works for Chase Manhattan Bank's London branch. They may return to the U. S. after another year or so. She'd love to hear from her old friends." ● **Diane Dailey** is working as an area coordinator for the residence life department at N. C. State University and is in charge of a coed dorm with 820 students. ● **Linda Brown Leavit** and her husband, Allan, live in Vermont where Allan is in school and Linda works for the Vermont Council on the Arts. ● **Rachelle Habeck** is in the graduate program of Rehabilitation Counseling at VCU and is restoring a house in the historic district in Church Hill.



1974—Left to Right, First row: Chris Minter, Peggy Bullard Horsley, Betsy Beard Holbrook, Mary Ann Campbell, Julie Barton, Adah Parker; Second row: Beth Pollard, Janet Johnson, Marjorie Richmond, Margaret Brinkley Sigmon, Bebe Gravely, Susan Phillips; Third row: Becky Hewitt Culbreath, Le Newell, Susan Noble, Sally Phillips, Julie Kidd, Harriett Willson Bosiack, Betsy Hester, Meredith Hardy, Susan Milner, Mary Dashiell; Fourth row: Kathy Roberson, Sue Nell Carter Fuller, Laura Turnage, Virginia Smithwick.



Class of '74—Left to Right, First row: Kathy Bacon, Janet Ross, Liz Malloy, Jan Baumhauer, Marcy Priester, Pat Terry Gardner, Dale Sasser, Peggy Spilman Crowley; Second row: Schaum Lamm, Debra Scott, Becca Mynatt, Sallie Gilliam, Mary Denton Roberts; Third row: Susan Wingfield, Emily Shearer, Frere Sands French, Stewart Taylor Butler, Carol Perrin; Fourth row: Lynne Mappus Johnson, Betsy Wilkins, Gwen Smith, Beth Perry, Effie Little, Clark Kitchin, Millie McLendon, Leah Laine McDonald Foley.



**'72 Mary Nita Davis**  
132 E. 24th St., New York, N. Y.  
10010

**Sandy McGlinn** is still with CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. and works for the Junior League in a pregnancy testing clinic every Wednesday. She is the Philadelphia Alumnae Club president. ● **Mary Eugenia Murchison** completed her Master's in English at the University of Alabama last August, is working in Montgomery and attending Jones Law School at night. She will enter Alabama's law school this fall. ● **Susan Carson** is teaching in Winston-Salem. She did graduate study at UNC-G during the summer. ● **Alice Porter** wrote that she and Robert Allan Scott Derks were planning a May wedding. Scott is an environmental specialist for the News-Press. They are enjoying Florida. Alice said that **Donna Daisley King** and her husband are still in Columbia, S. C., and that Donna earned her Master's at S. C. State College and is working on her Ph.D. in history at USC. ● **Marily Saacke Floyd** and Jerry have bought a house in Greensboro. Jerry is with the management team at Vick Manufacturing and Marily is managing the apartments and the hotel at Friendly Hills. ● **Jeannie Hurford Daniel** is teaching Spanish and French at a kindergarten in Richmond. Her husband, Jerry, finished up his third year at Medical College of Virginia. ● **Anna Poole Burgwyn** is still teaching in Woodland, N. C., and loves it. ● **Beth Bencini Zarcone** writes that **Marcia McDade** visited her and her husband, Gene, during an art trip with students and professors from Virginia Tech. ● **Karen Peterson McKinnon**, whose husband, Hunt, is an architectural graduate student at Princeton, also visited them. Beth is working for Time in the photography collection. She has joined the American Society of Picture Professionals and is taking color and design courses at the New York School of Interior Design.

**'73 Kristen Danbury**  
30 Lenox Place  
Maplewood, N. J. 07040

**Joyce McLain Poe** and Eddie moved to Charlotte following a trip to Greece. Joyce is working on her masters in Guidance and Counseling and will be in school straight through the summer hoping to complete her degree by December. Eddie is enjoying his legal work. ● **Jan Shivel** writes that she is "hale and hearty except for occasional bouts with hay fever." ● **Chris Young** is currently teaching fifth grade in Greensboro. ● **Neta Vernessa Riley** is also teaching in Beaufort, N. C. ● **Beth Snoddy** is teaching nearby in Morehead. Both Neta and Beth teach art. ● **Nancy Nelson** is working as an instructor in Medical Technology. She writes, "It's a rewarding and interesting life! Living alone is a new twist-really isn't bad. Charlottesville will probably be my home for at least a few years. I love my field and enjoy helping M. T. students (and medical students!)" ● **Nan Coleman Urrutia** and her husband Rick, are living in Charlottesville also where they are both working and attending U. Va. ● **Mary Sue Joyner Tisdale** and

Ed have been stationed by the Navy in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba since January. They like it very much and the warm weather is wonderful as are the tennis, swimming, and sailing. Ed is a Supply Officer.

**'74 Jeri Bounds**  
Box 64, 2nd Street  
Secretary, Maryland 21664

**Beth Pollard** is working for a law firm. Since **Kathy Wiltshire** moved into an apartment with **Bebe Grawley**, she is living at the Wiltshires until she finds an apartment. ● **Averell Pharr** will be married to Joe Stuart on September 6, 1975. She was maid-of-honor at **Winn Currie Ballenger's** wedding on May 3. She writes, "My cries of 'Roll Tide' have changed to 'War Eagle.'" ● **Karen Johnson Hillman** hopes to be teaching Spanish next year in the Alleghany County High School while Rob finishes his last year of law school at Washington and Lee. ● **Zan Amos** represented Salem at Baker University's inauguration of their 23rd president. Zan will be attending summer school in Kansas to finish up her masters and then will have a six month clinical internship. ● **Nancy Gilliam** is in Charleston working on her masters in counseling at the Citadel. She writes, "Along with a horse, the newest addition to my family is a golden retriever, Brandy. Teaching school is so-so but I hope to be working with run-away adolescents. My love to all." ● **Gwen Smith** is also working on her masters at the Citadel. ● **Liza Reynolds** is working in Nashville in a woman's

boutique and loves it. She may be flying soon with American Airlines but is not sure.

● **Mary Denton Roberts** is enjoying graduate school in the department of microbiology at Bowman Gray. ● **Le Newell** is still working at Montreat directing alumni affairs and traveling for admissions. ● **Chris Minter** has been working for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in northeastern North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia. ● **Dale Sasser** is busy teaching music, directing the pep band for her school and sponsoring clubs at school. ● **Ann Almond** graduated from the University of Tenn. in June. She is now attending graduate school at UNC-G. She spent three weeks in Europe last summer with **Jo Anne Scott**.

**'75 Lockhart Ledbetter**  
613 Stanley Ave.  
Rockingham, N. C. 28379

News from the class of '75 has been trickling into the Alumnae Office and indicates that the '75'ers are busy with jobs, school, and many other activities. ● **Keith Holbrook** will be among the first brides when she marries Miles West on September 20. Keith is working now at L. Roberts in Winston-Salem. ● **Ann Hesmer** writes that she is looking for a job in interior design, preferably in Chapel Hill. Kelly, her dog, is getting bigger and prettier. ● **Kiki French** is working in Winston-Salem at Reynolda House in the Enrichment Program for Children. She's living with **Cyrette Little**. ● From **Tricia Daniel**, we hear that



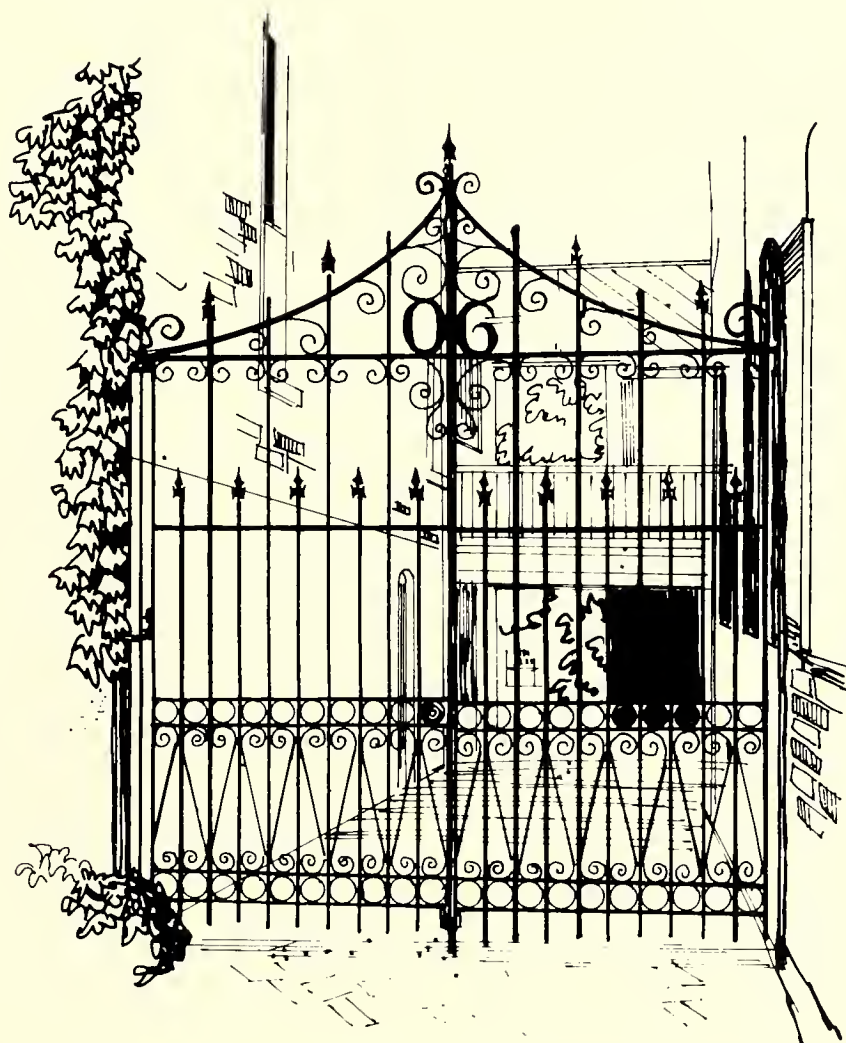
Enjoying the Alumnae Day luncheon are Edna Wilkerson McCollum '52, 3rd Vice President; Jim Gray, former Vice President of Salem Academy and College; Mrs. Chandler, President; Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin, Dr. Chandler, and standing is Jim Barrett, Director of Development.



she is planning to begin work on a master's in marine biology at the College of Charleston. This summer, Tricia is teaching music to kindergarten students and helping at a day-care center. ● **Karen Merritt** will also be entering graduate school in the fall. She will be at the University of Michigan. Karen is working as a secretary until September. ● **Cyndy Patterson** has been enjoying the outdoors by taking a 3 week bike trip on the Blue Ridge Parkway with Young Life. Cyndy is also tutoring in Charlotte. In the fall, she will begin teaching learning disabled youngsters as a resource teacher at a middle school in Vinton, Va. ● **Liz Glascock** wrote to say that she had graduated from the University of Virginia in May and plans to teach fourth grade in Madison, Va. She is leaving for an extended trip through New England and Canada soon. ● **Cindy Lovin** and Bill McArthur were married June 21 and are presently living at Fort Bragg. They will be moving to Fort Rucker, Alabama, within the next two months. Cindy says that married life is "too good to be true!" ● **Beecher Mathes** is working in a hotels reservations office in Montreat, N. C. this summer. She plans to be taking some business courses in ac-

counting, typing, and speedwriting in Charlotte where her parents have moved. After Christmas, Beecher would like to get into television work. ● **Vickie Moir** may have graduated last June, but she didn't leave Salem. Vickie juggled three jobs this summer on campus: in the library, in the business office and in the Alumnae Office. She also became the proud owner of a new puppy, Bonnie, who is just adorable and is a mixture of German shepherd, terrier, and maybe calico cat! Vickie will be attending law school at Carolina in the fall and everyone at Salem will certainly miss her and Bonnie! ● Our traveling classmate, **Nancy Tower**, has settled in England in a small town outside of London (I think). Our last report came before she left U. S. so we don't know if she's landed a job yet. ● **Garrett Caffey Kearns** is enjoying being a housewife and having time to relax, refinish furniture, needlepoint, and read. She reports that she is doing a "little" job hunting but has not had much success! ● **Martha Wentz** is living in Greensboro and working at NCNB in Four Seasons Mall. ● **Jane Lockwood** is living in Winston-Salem for the summer and working as a waitress at Le Chateau. ● **Katherine Frank-**

**lin** is going to be at the University of Minnesota working on an M. S. in food science this fall. During the summer, she relaxed and had fun reading, riding her bike and planning for her trip to Minnesota. ● **Susan Wooten** is working at Bowman Gray School of Medicine as a lab technician in the radiation therapy department with **Betty Goodson** working in the office just above her. ● **Kathryn Parker Milam** is working in the Alumnae Office at Salem. She and Hof will be living in Winston-Salem at least through next May while Hof is finishing his last year at Wake Forest. ● **Jeanie Hendrick**, who transferred to the University of Tennessee, graduated in Child Development and Family Relationships last spring. She will be married in December to Don Robertson from Greensboro. They will then live in Americus, Georgia, where Don will be working at Georgia Southwestern College as Assistant Director of Student Affairs. Jeanie hopefully will be working or continuing her education. ● **Ashby Powell** and her family moved to Lynch Station in June. Ashby was not sure of what she would be doing this fall, but now she's relaxing and enjoying the country.





# ALUMNAE RELATION



**DAUGHTERS** — First row: Patricia Melton Bryan, Cicely Meagan Messner, Ione Shore Newman, Sabra Lamar Harper; Second row: Martha Virginia Powell, Jerrie Lineberger, Jennie Gray Mauney, Elizabeth Marie Weber, Margaret Estelle Snyder, Laura Kimberly Nelson, Leslie Ruth Heidmann, Jean DeBusk Ford; Third row: Anna Raboteau Coppedge, Amanda Wilson Robinson, Louise Reston Hooper, Catherine Sheffield Wallace, Martha Evelyn Rosson, Judith Anne Lake, Sheryl Ann Hiles.

Abbitt, Frances Townes, (Franklin, Virginia) sister of Mary Denson Abbitt, '76, cousin of Dorothy Frick, '61, (Mrs. Max R. Hiatt), cousin of Avis Bassett, '20, (Mrs. Bassett Weaver).

Bear, Mary Clara, (Wrightsville Beach, N. C.) sister of Anne Bear, '77.

Bryan, Patricia Melton, (Charlotte, N. C.) daughter of Nell Phillips, '53, (Mrs. Wm. B. Bryan), cousin of Dot Harris, '20, (Mrs. Robert Arrington).

Butcher, Robin Mary, (Winston-Salem) niece of Lucy Dickenson Scott, '47, (Mrs. E. J. O'Brien III).

Chadwick, Leigh Adele, (Winston-Salem, N. C.) sister of LuAnne Chadwick Wood, '75, (Mrs. Jeff Wood), niece of Helen Lineback, '40, (Mrs. I. Howard Chadwick).

Coppedge, Anna Raboteau, (Charlotte, N. C.) daughter of Mary Raboteau Council, '47, (Mrs. T. O. Coppedge, Jr.), cousin of Virginia Kea Council, '37, (Mrs. Albert Dial Gray, Jr.), cousin of Margaret Council, '37, (Mrs. William J. Scott), cousin of Carolyn Wooten Council, '37, (Mrs. Franklin Averitt).

Craig, Jayne Caroline, (Hartsville, S. C.), sister of Cynthia Ann Craig, '77.

Dillard, Mary Marr, (Greensboro, N. C.) cousin of Celia Dillard, '71, (Mrs. Wm. T. Culpepper).

Fauth, Brooke Allison, (Tampa, Florida) sister of Kyle Marie Fauth, '73.

Ford, Jean DeBusk, (Dyersburg, Tennessee) daughter of Amy DeBusk, '50, (Mrs. Wm. Kent Ford), cousin of Barbara Bewley, '71.

Frizzell, Nancy Gale, (Charlottesville, Virginia) niece of Margaret Birch Frizzell, '77.

Fulton, Shirley Diane (Greensboro, N. C.) niece of Nancy Fulton, '32, (Mrs. L. W. Kelly), niece of Martha Fulton, '37, (Mrs. W. W. Wyke).

Godwin, Ella Katherine, (Greensboro, N. C.) great-niece of Mildred Louise Hawk.

Gulledge, Jane Bailey, sister of Mary Elizabeth Gulledge, '78.

Hamlin, Helen Austin, (New Orleans, Louisiana) cousin of Louise Dodson, '49, (Mrs. John Meade, Jr.), cousin of Robin Upchurch, '75.

Harper, Sabra Lamar, (Richmond, Virginia) daughter of Lamar Berry, '54, (Mrs. James A. Harper, Jr.).

Heaton, Martha Ann, (Orangeburg, S. C.) sister of Susan Jones Heaton, '73.

Hege, Rosemary, (Lexington, N. C.) great-niece of Mary Hege, '16, (Mrs. Vine R. Starr), cousin of Jean Starr, '50, (Mrs. Jack R. Sills).

Heidemann, Leslie Ruth, (Winston-Salem, N. C.) daughter of Hans Heidemann, '55, daughter of Patricia Hopkins, '57, (Mrs. Hans Heidemann), granddaughter of Lillian C. Hill, '26, (Mrs. Clifford Hopkins).

Hiles, Cheryl Anne, (Newark, Delaware) daughter of Virginia Carolyn Herman, '53, (Mrs. George S. Hiles, Jr.).

Hooper, Louise Reston, (Wilmington, N. C.), daughter of Nell Trask, '50, (Mrs. Joseph W. Hooper, Jr.), sister of Margaret Hooper, '75, sister of Nell Hooper, '72, (Mrs. Fred Graham).



**Elizabeth Marie Weber** —  
Seventh generation at Salem



# CLASS OF 1979



**GRANDDAUGHTERS AND GREAT-GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS:** left to right: Nancy Rothrock, Elizabeth Ann Longley, Helen Austin Hamlin, Jo Martid Brannen, Charlotte Faith Knight.

**AND GREAT NIECES —** Left to right: Kay, Ella Katherine Godwin, Charlotte Sells, Margaret Lee Pratt, Clara Tirsa Lugo, Ely Wallace.



**AND GREAT NIECES —** left to right: Laura Joyce Withering, Martha Virginia Powell, Robin Carol Maxey, Maw Dillard, Penelope Watson Scott.

- Ingram, Melissa Jane, (Atlanta, Georgia), daughter of Emma Lee Sinclair, '53, (Mrs. Hal B. Ingram), great-granddaughter of Minah Perry, cousin of Peggy Ingram, '58, (Mrs. W. Landis Voight), cousin of Peggy Hart, '69, (Mrs. John R. Shuping), cousin of Candy Stell, '69, (Mrs. J. A. Shivers).
- Kay, Sarah Doddridge, (Richmond, Virginia), niece of Julia Callison Smith, '75.
- Knight, Charlotte Faith, (Winston-Salem, N. C.), granddaughter of Mrs. Faith Hawks Knight.
- Kylberg, Kristine Louise, (Marietta, Ohio), sister of Karin Kylberg, '73, sister of Heidi Kylberg, '76.
- Lake, Judith Anne, (Ashland, Virginia), daughter of Jane Fowlkes, '49, (Mrs. Godfrey E. Lake).
- Lineberger, Gerrie Lynne, (Hickory, N. C.), stepdaughter of Jeannette Verreault, '58, (Mrs. Brade K. Lineberger, Jr.).
- Long, Elizabeth Lee, (Burlington, N. C.), sister of Molly Long, '76, granddaughter of Mattie Lee Korner, '14, (Mrs. Broadus Wilson), great-niece of Kathleen Korner, '09, niece of Dr. Margaret Wilson, '40, niece of Margaret Long, '43, (Mrs. Margaret L. Barber), cousins of Helen Wilson, '13, (Mrs. N. W. Curl), and Dore Korner, '08, (Mrs. D. L. Donnell).
- Longley, Elizabeth Ann, (Wilmington, N. C.), granddaughter of Frances Ellison Dunn, '27, (Mrs. D. H. Penton), great-niece of Isabelle Loeb Dunn, '29, (Mrs. J. Layton Mauze, Jr.), great-niece of Idaliza Dunn, '38, (Mrs. Basil T. Horsfield, Jr.).
- Lugo, Clara Tirsa, (Winston-Salem, N. C.), niece of Patsy Ruth Law, '48.
- Mauney, Jennie Gray, (Kings Mountain, N. C.), daughter of Elizabeth Fisher Winget, '41, (Mrs. Wm. Lawrence Mauney).
- Maxey, Robin Carol, (Bassett, Virginia), cousin of Patricia Barnes, '72.
- Maxwell, Elizabeth Marshall, (Goldsboro, N. C.), sister of Mary Ann Maxwell, '75, niece of Effie Ruth Maxwell, '46, (Mrs. J. D. Pike, Jr.), niece of Elizabeth Jeffreys, '48, (Mrs. Wm. H. Hubbard).
- Mayer, Katherine Elizabeth, (Pompano Beach, Florida), cousin of Elywn Brown Ballard, '68.
- Messner, Cicely Meagan, (Chambersburg, Pennsylvania), daughter of Molly Darr, '49, (Mrs. Norman E. Messner), niece of Debbie Darr, '48, (Mrs. Robert Sartin).
- Moore, Lilli Ormand, (Winston-Salem, N. C.), granddaughter of Lillie May Miller, '06, (Mrs. Robert M. Cox).
- Mordecai, Grace Faison, (Washington, N. C.), daughter of Carlotta N. Carter, '43, (Mrs. S. F. Mordecai), sister of Mary Day Mordecai, '70, granddaughter of Lucille Thorne Nicholson, '04, (Mrs. H. C. Carter), cousin of Anne Douthit, '46, (Mrs. Robert A. Currie), cousin of Winnifred Currie, '74, (Mrs. Fred Jackson Ballenger).
- Nelson, Laura Kimberley, (Rocky Mount, N. C.), daughter of Jean Davenport, '53, (Mrs. Joseph H. Nelson).

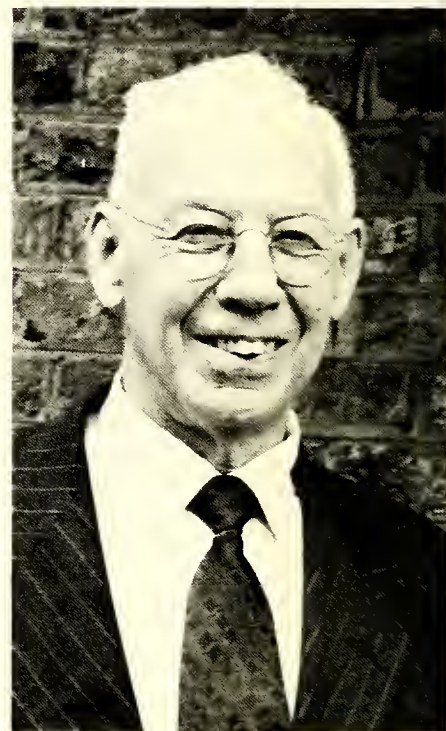


**SISTERS** — Standing (left to right): Martha Ann Heaton, Brooke Allison Fauth, Melanie Susan White, Molly Morgan Robertson, Elizabeth Lee Long, Frances Townes Abbitt; Sitting: Elizabeth Ann Richardson, Elizabeth Marshall Maxwell.



Pegram, Kimberly Ann, (Statesville, N. C.), sister of Leigh Alyson Pegram, '78.  
 Powell, Martha Virginia, (Whiteville, N. C.), daughter of Virginia Coburn, '49, (Mrs. W. H. Powell, Jr.), sister of Harriet Powell, '77, cousin of Kathy Bacon, '74.  
 Pratt, Margaret Lee, (Roanoke, Virginia), niece of Helen Smith, '38, (Mrs. Wm. H. Weddle).  
 Richardson, Elizabeth Ann, (Martinsville, Virginia), sister of Margaret Richardson, '31, (Mrs. T. H. Newton).  
 Robertson, Molly Morgan, (Huntington, West Virginia), sister of Amy Leigh Robertson, '75.  
 Robinson, Amanda Wilson, (Rural Hall, N. C.), daughter of Betty Lynn Wilson, 'SS, (Mrs. C. P. Robinson, Jr.), niece of Daisy Stauber, '97, (Mrs. T. S. Gillespie), niece of Annie Wilson, 'S1, (Mrs. Robert R. Oliver, Jr.), cousin of Mary Joyce Wilson, 'S4, (Mrs. Bill R. McLain), cousin of Marie Stimpson, '60, (Mrs. Jack L. Salmons), cousin of Janet Stimpson, '36, (Mrs. H. Berryman Jones), cousin of Louisa Wilson, '66.  
 Rosson, Martha Evelyn, (Greenville, S. C.), daughter of Martha Dunlap, 'S7, (Mrs. C. W. Rosson).  
 Scott, Penelope Watson, (Anderson, S. C.), cousin of Catherine Gregory, '48, (Mrs. William J. Barnhart).  
 Sells, Charlotte Allison, (Kingsport, Tennessee), niece of Margaret Sells, '30, cousin of Charlotte Sells, '28, (Mrs. Charles F. Coe).  
 Sherman, Constance Hastings, (Martinsville, Virginia), sister of Phyllis Sherman, '66, (Mrs. George K. Walker).  
 Snyder, Margaret Estelle, (Severna Park, Maryland), daughter of Betty Lou Ball, '48, (Mrs. Paul W. Snyder).  
 Wallace, Ann Ivey, (Smithfield, N. C.), granddaughter of Nell Grantham, '30, (Mrs. Lawrence H. Wallace).  
 Wallace, Catherine Sheffield, (Martinsville, Virginia), daughter of Pat Barrow, '42, (Dr. Pat Barrow Wallace), great-granddaughter of Judith Sheffield, (Mrs. B. F. Barrow), great-great-granddaughter of Martha Waller Redd, cousin of Elizabeth MacBryde, '71, (Mrs. James W. Haskins).  
 Walton, Sally Ann, (Danville, Virginia), niece of Barbara P. Greene, '56, (Mrs. Howard Courtenay).  
 Weber, Elizabeth Marie, (Charlotte, N. C.), daughter of Emma Elizabeth Kapp, '34, (Mrs. F. Herbert Weber), granddaughter of Mamie A. Kapp, '02, (Mrs. Ernest E. Kapp), granddaughter of Dorothy Elizabeth Pfohl, '20, (Mrs. C. A. Weber), great granddaughter of Agnes Augusta Fogle, '92, (Mrs. H. A. Pfohl), great-great granddaughter of Mary Josephine Eberhardt, (Mrs. Charles Benjamin Pfohl), great-granddaughter of Sarah Elizabeth Lehman, (Mrs. John Henry Kapp), great-granddaughter of Almira Augusta Schaub, great-niece of Agnes Fogle, (Mrs. Herbert A. Pfohl), cousin of Mary Louise Kapp, '71, cousin of Martha Ernestine Kapp, '55, (Mrs. S. S. Studer), great-niece of Emma Almira Kapp, '92, (Mrs. Cicero Ogburn), great-great niece of Ruth Catherine Kapp, '17, great niece of Erma Kapp, '19, (Mrs. Wylie Perry), cousin of Clio Ogburn, '17.  
 White, Melanie Susan, (Hickory, N. C.), sister of Edith Alison White, '71, (Mrs. Johnny Parker).  
 Williams, Musette Kitchin, (Greenville, S. C.), cousin of Susan Sprunt.  
 Witherington, Laura Joyce, (Charlotte, N. C.), cousin of Peggy Witherington, '46, (Mrs. Elliott M. Hester), cousin of Betsy Hester, '74.

## CAMPUS VISITOR



### FORMER FACULTY VISITS

Roy Campbell of Georgetown, Maine visited Salem campus in March. For those Alumnae who do not remember Mr. Campbell, he was former professor and head of the Department of Biology for many years. He keeps himself very busy boating, fishing, lobstering and, last but not least showing folks from Salem and North Carolina the nearby coast.



# In Memoriam

## DR. BARBARA HILLS

Dr. Barbara Hills, chairman of the department of psychology and education at Salem College, died on May 19, after several months illness.

She joined the faculty here in 1960. She was chief psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic in Winston-Salem and was recently appointed to the steering committee of "Children's 100," a child advocacy group formed by the Learning Institute of North Carolina. She will be missed at Salem and throughout the community.

## TED WOLFF WILSON '21

Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, whose name by virtue of her interest in Salem stands high on the list of alumnae of whom Salem is justly proud, died on July 2, 1975, at the age of 74.

Mrs. Wilson was recognized as a woman of wide interests and loyal friendships. It is fitting that we pay tribute to the memory of one whose fruitful life enriched and enlarged the lives of those whose good fortune it was to know her and enjoy her friendship.

Because of her avid interest in Salem, her husband, the late Tom Wilson, initiated in 1957 a scholarship at Salem in her honor.

## INAUGURATION

Miss Suzanne Amos, '74, represented Salem at the inauguration of Jerald C. Walker as President of Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas, on April 12, 1975.

## TO ALL CORRESPONDENTS:

The deadline for class notes for the March Magazine is January 5.

# Deaths

- 1897—**Caroline E. Leinback**, 1974.
- 1898—**Annie Bynum Kapp**, early 1975.
- 1900—**Ruby Blum Critz**, February 14, 1975.
- 1903—**Annie Vest Russell**, May 6, 1974.  
—**Lita Young England**, June 2, 1975.
- 1906—**Martha Petty Hannah**.
- 1907—**Drudie Welfare Kern**, November 20, 1974.
- 1908—**Clara Tatum Bellamy**, May 3, 1974.  
—**Marion Moir Dudley**, February 25, 1975.
- 1911—**Margaret Vaughn Vance**, June 6, 1975.
- 1912—**Virginia Stiles Hunter**, March 8, 1975.
- 1914—**May B. Norman**, March 23, 1975.  
—**Pansy Short Edgerton**, April 20, 1975.  
—**Bess Hyman Guion**, May 23, 1975.  
—**Maude Kerner Ring**.
- 1915—**Serena Dalton Dalton**, 1974.  
—**Sallie Fulton Pepper**, March 31, 1975.  
—**Lallah Cherry Perritt**, October 9, 1973.
- 1916—**Lillian Brown Berg**, October 7, 1974.

- Ruth Wood Sherrod**, 1975.
- Dorothy Strohmeir Cliff**, 1975.
- Frances Doub Rainey**, January, 1975.
- 1921—**Gladys George Minnegerode**, February 16, 1975.  
—**Ted Wolff Wilson**, July 2, 1975.
- 1922—**Miriam Vaughan Dubose**, July, 1974.
- 1923—**Florine Roudabush Metzger**, February 17, 1975.  
—**Lula Stockard Bynum**, June 1, 1975.
- 1924—**Lois Neal Anderson**, May 9, 1975.
- 1925—**Hannah Patterson Weaver**, 1975.
- 1926—**May Hairston**, January, 1975.  
—**Evelyn Tucker Flippan**, July 14, 1974.
- 1928—**Annie Graham Caldwell**, October 24, 1974.  
—**Margaret Holbrook**, 1974.
- 1929—**Sarah Gibson McColman**, 1975.
- 1933—**Ethel McMinn Brown**, June, 1973.  
—**Mary Frances Peden McCollum**, May 31, 1975.
- 1940—**Evelyn McGee Jones**, January, 1975.
- 1944—**Carolyn West Lacy**, November 28, 1974.  
—**Sara Froeber Loman**, December 17, 1974.

# Births

- 1961—**Harriet Tomlinson Hill**, a son, Robert Tomlinson, April 13, 1975.
- 1962—**Agnes Smith Inge**, a son, Wallace Smith, April 9, 1974.  
—**Esther Farthing Lefler**, a son, Hugh Talmadge, III, August 19, 1974.
- 1964—**Alice Reid Digilio**, a son, David William, October 24, 1974.  
—**Elizabeth Sykes Bessonette**, a daughter, Elizabeth Claire, February 20, 1975.  
—**Madge Kempton Fleece**, a daughter, Margaret Anne, March 24, 1975.  
—**Tish Johnston Kimbrough**, a son, William Frontis, February 12, 1975.
- 1965—**Anne Kendrick Hall**, a son, Robert Garnett, III, October 2, 1974.  
—**Doris Cooper McCoy**, a son, David Cooper, June 6, 1975.  
—**Dorothy Davis Ferguson**, twin sons, Carl Grant, Jr. and Davis McAllister, born March 24, 1975.  
—**Lynne McClement Pruitt**, a daughter, Courtney Kincaid, August 1, 1974.  
—**Janet Wales Brown**, a daughter, Berit Asbury, February 10, 1975.
- 1966—**Elizabeth Benton Tinker**, a daughter, Melissa Elizabeth, December 10, 1974.
- 1967—**Sue Overby Kent**, a daughter, Sarah Martin, April 15, 1975.  
—**Linda Lundin Mahoney**, a son, Scott Andrew, December 26, 1974.  
—**Bonnie Ayer Miles**, a son, Robert Blake, February 11, 1975.  
—**Elizabeth Wingo Sigel**, a daughter, Amy Kristin, December 30, 1974.
- 1968—**Mary-Jo Hawk Shaw**, a daughter, November 21, 1974.  
—**Jane Watkins Bachman**, a daughter, Jenifer Jane, November 17, 1974.  
—**Stuart Macomson Schweppe**, a son,

- John Vogeley, III, October 22, 1974.
- 1969—**Anne Plyler Lee**, a son, Joshua Duncan, March 29, 1975.  
—**Clarine Pollock Powell**, a son, Graham Pollock, February 12, 1975.  
—**Tina Gwaltney Crouse**, a daughter, Marion Zoe, May 2, 1975.  
—**Liza Pond Rainey**, a daughter, Mary Catherine, February 9, 1975.  
—**Susan Slocum Moser**, a son, Benjamin Lyle, January 29, 1975.  
—**Louise Brock Pollard**, a daughter, Tucker Troendly, January 18, 1975.  
—**Claria Haines Alexander**, a son, Edward Drummond, January 31, 1975.  
—**Ellen Chesson Sullivan**, a daughter, Catherine Lanier, December 9, 1974.
- 1970—**Annette Wampler Deleot**, a son, Thomas Land Deleot, Jr., February 8, 1975.
- 1971—**Jane Roberts King**, a son, Daniel Grady, December 5, 1974.

# Marriages

- 1925—**Rosa Caldwell Sides** to Joe Foil, December 28, 1974.
- 1931—**Millicent Ward McKeithan** to G. William Calvin, April 25, 1975.
- 1962—**Augusta Evans Currie** to John Henry Daniel, Jr., April, 1975.
- 1966—**Anne Ferguson** to Jack Cantile, May 11, 1974.  
—**Nellie Steenbakers** to Frank De Hommel, May 30, 1975.
- 1969—**Karen Shelly** to Dr. Richard R. Johnson, May 3, 1975.  
—**Jane Barksdale Vaughan** to John Paul Teer, June 28, 1975.
- 1970—**Jane Richmond Smallridge** to Charles Edwin Howell Luedde, September 22, 1974.  
—**Catherine Ellen Carswell** to William Archer Parsley, May 3, 1975.
- 1972—**Gwynne Stephens** to Daniel Russell Taylor, Jr. May 24, 1975.
- 1973—**Sarah Elizabeth Duncan** to Michael John Root, May 24, 1975.  
—**Nan Lou Coleman** to Rick Urrutia, August, 1974.
- 1974—**Blake Camille Murphy** to J. Kim Jones, March 2, 1975.  
—**Nancy Benedict Adams** to Willard Lorenzo, June 14, 1975.  
—**Winifred Nicholson Currie** to Fred Jackson Ballenger, May 3, 1975.  
—**Susan Carmichael Milner** to Michael Young Parker, May 31, 1975.  
—**Karen Dare Johnson** to Robert Layne Hillman, March 22, 1975.
- 1975—**Carol Phillips Strader** to Marcellus Francis Cochran, III, May 31, 1975.  
—**Janet Clein** to Julius Alembik, May 25, 1975.  
—**Jane Candace DeHart** to Dr. LeRoy George Hoffman, June 14, 1975.  
—**Cynthia Kathryn Lovin** to William Surlles McArthur, June 21, 1975.  
—**Margaret Jean Ambrose** to Robert William Madsen, June 21, 1975.  
—**Suzi Stork** to Thomas Greene, May 31, 1975.

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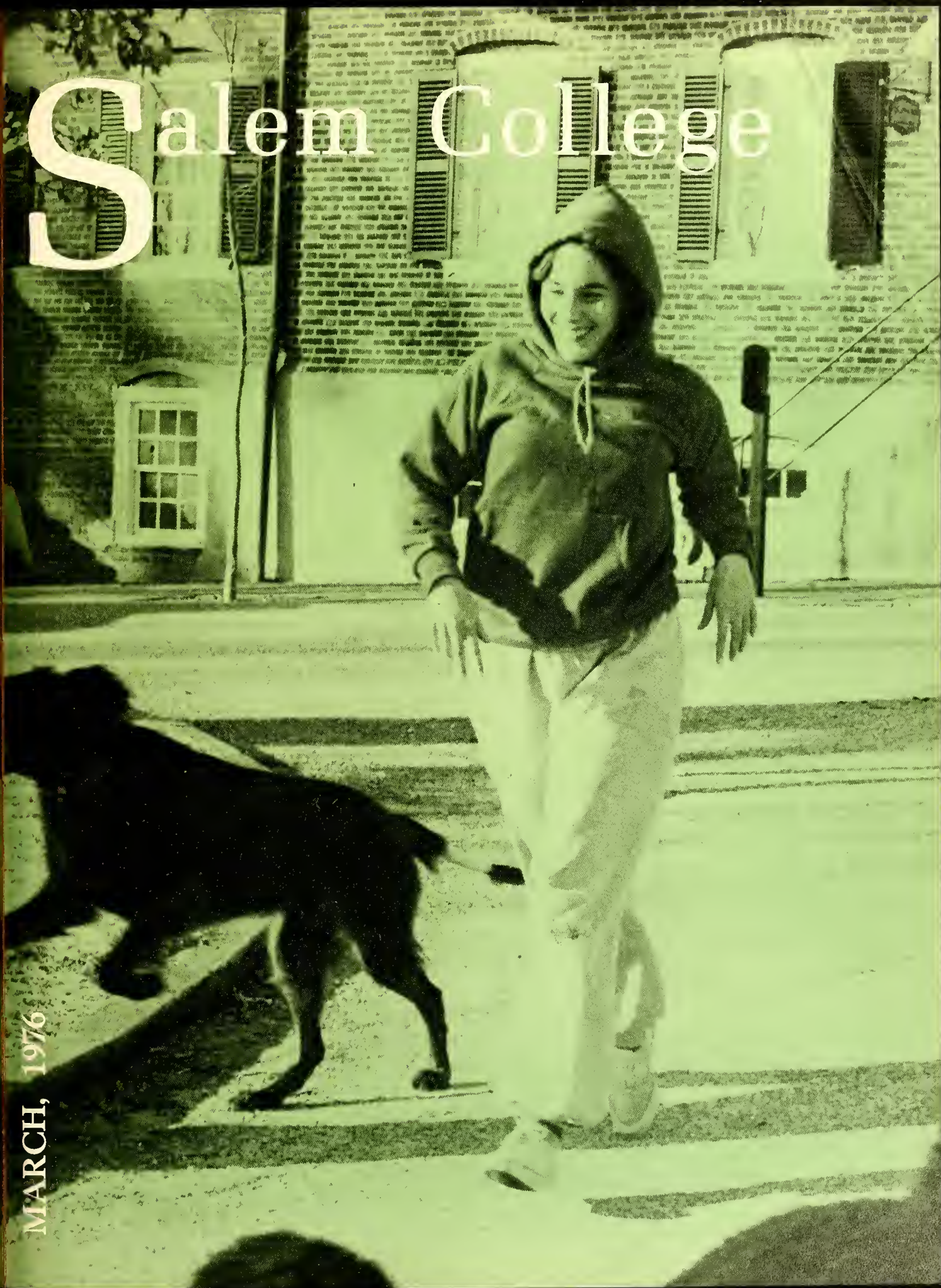
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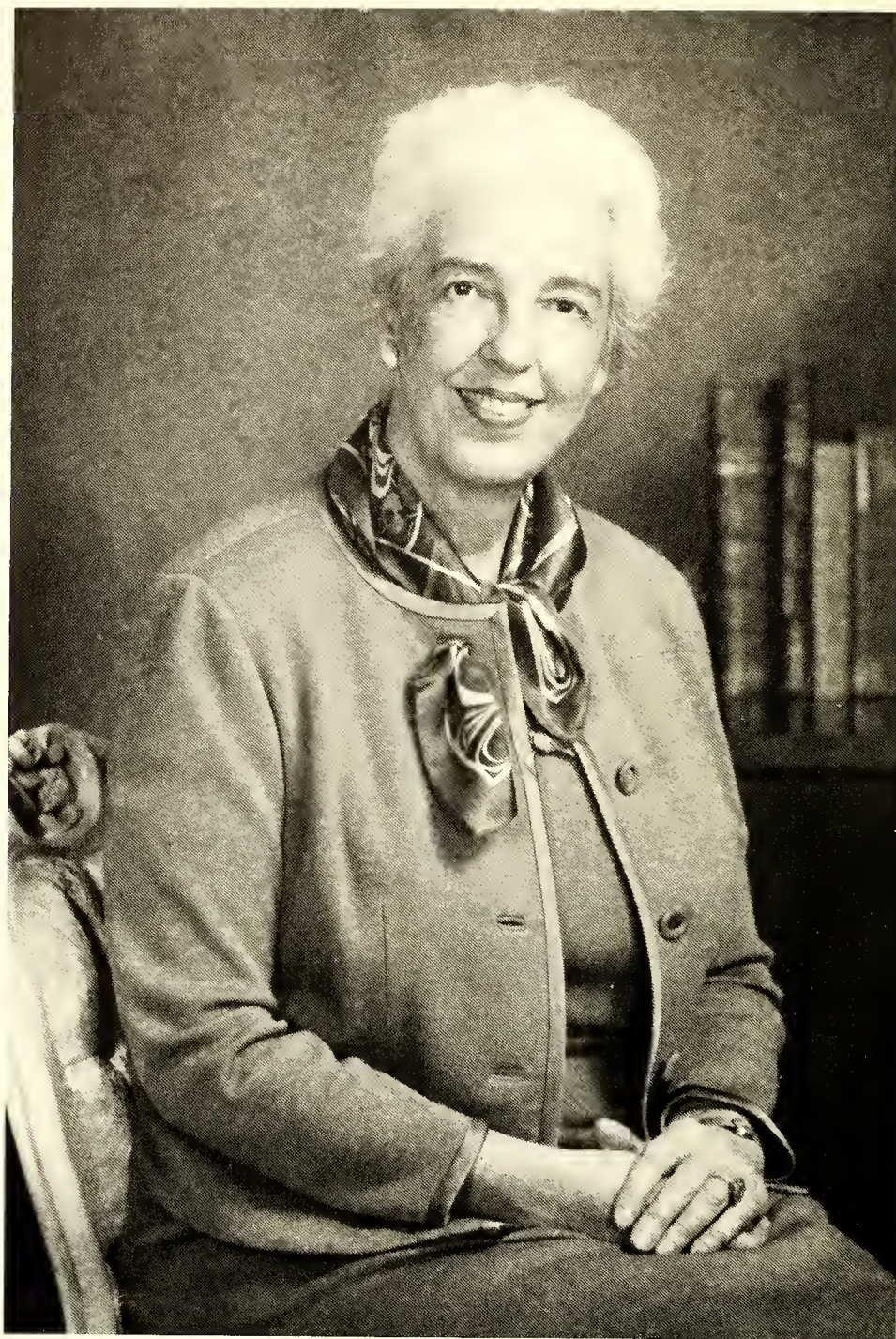
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### ON THE COVER

"Sam" Armstrong '77 of Richmond, Virginia, participating in the January physical fitness program.





IVY MAY HIXSON, Ph. D.

"She probably symbolized more of what Salem College is — and has been —  
than any one person."



*"Renouncing the honors at which the world aims,  
I desire only to know the truth, and to live as well as I can ..."--- Plato*

Dean Emeritus Ivy Hixson, died October 25, 1975. A native of Augusta, Ga., Dr. Hixson moved to Winston-Salem in 1936 and served as a Latin and History teacher at Salem. She became academic dean in 1943 and was the first person to hold that position.

She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Georgia in 1928. She received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina in 1932 and 1952. Dr. Hixson also studied at Duke University, the American Academy in Rome and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hixson influenced the development of many programs at Salem, including the cooperative program in medical technology with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, reciprocal classes with Wake Forest and a social work field program in the sociology department.

She was a member of several honorary and professional organizations and had served as president of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for teachers, and on the state board of the American Association of University Women.

Upon her retirement in 1973, the Alumnae Association honored her with Ivy Hixson Day during Alumnae weekend. Pat Greene Rather, alumnae president then called Dr. Hixson a "summa magna superior person."

Friends who came to the memorial service for Dean Emeritus Ivy Hixson on October 30, fondly recalled all she had meant to them and the college she served so well and so long.

There was no doubt that this memorial service was for a woman whose life was dedicated to Salem — its students, its faculty and its spirit.

Following readings of both Old and New Testament scriptures, Dr. Clark Thompson read this eloquent eulogy written by Dr. Dale Gramley, President Emeritus, who knew her as both fellow worker and friend.

Dean Hixson was a dedicated, loyal, hard-working educator, devoted to students and the academic life. She set high standards for herself and high standards for her colleagues, for the Salem College she loved, and for the students who studied here during her long years as teacher, counselor and administrator.

The more difficult and complicated the problem, the greater was her desire to help solve it. The more agonizing the confusions and uncertainties of students, the more generous she was in giving time and guidance in helping them. Her office door was always open to students and faculty who sought her attention and help.

When classes were held five-and one-half days a week, she worked six-and one-half days. When

the schedule was reduced to five days a week, she worked six. And she enjoyed almost every minute of it. She found as much joy in work as most people find in leisure-time activities. Yet she enjoyed leisure, too, especially in travel abroad.

Dean Hixson had a steel-trap mind. She rarely forgot anything, but if she did she knew where to find promptly the information she needed. She was the final authority on campus for what might be called the "fine print", be it rules and regulations, what the faculty had decided on a certain occasion, credit hours accumulated by Mary Jones, quality points garnered by Mary Smith, or exactly what Mary White had to do to graduate . . . She was the hardest-working person I have ever been associated with.

Because of her devotion to her profession and the heavy responsibilities connected with it, she probably enjoyed her leisure activities more than most people do. She loved a party with friends, group alumnae meetings wherever held, the annual dinner for Seniors, other special dress-up occasions, golf and bridge when time permitted.

She enjoyed professional meetings of educators because she knew so many of them. And she was admired and respected by college presidents and deans across the state and over a wider area.

Dean Hixson was poised always — in any situation, even at faculty meetings. She possessed great self control. She smiled easily and generously and was friendly. She was interested in people, all people, but especially students. She had a good sense of humor. In the privacy of administrative circles, she could even laugh at herself.

Although of dignified and stately stature, she was a good sport in informal situations and on one occasion, at the quadrennial faculty play in the 1950s, she brought down the roof of old Memorial Hall when she literally let her hair down.

Dean Hixson's memory was such that she often surprised alumnae, (most of whom upon return to campus headed first for her office) by remembering their names, their home towns, and at least one experience she had shared with them.

Throughout her years at Salem, she was a symbol to students of woman's achievements in competition with men. Her life demonstrated equal rights and equal responsibilities for women long before it became popular for segments of the general public to proclaim them. She earned her successes and expected others, male or female, to do the same.

Hers was an influence and an example on the plus side of life. She will continue to be a part of all who knew her.

# SALEM'S UNLISTED COURSE

We at Salem are always gratified when we learn one of our former students has achieved success in her chosen field. This is one aim of a liberal arts education.

But an even more important purpose of education at Salem College is the development of that elusive thing known as character, so difficult to teach and yet so necessary in a world where at some time, trouble comes to us all. Since its beginning, Salem has always stressed character as the foundation stone of the college.

In the early days, for obvious reasons, Salem did not put as much emphasis on nor provide as much help in career planning as we do now. The Lifespan Counseling Center on campus currently helps students plan a career that is compatible with their needs as both an educated individual and a woman.

However, to show that even 25 years ago Salem was preparing her students to successfully combine homemaking and a career, we are quoting a few excerpts from letters written by a Salem alumna and her daughter.

Both letters were sent to a Salem faculty member, who began as a teacher of the mother while she was a student at Salem, and who remained a friend and confidante many years after.

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"It wasn't until my sophomore year that I started bringing all my problems to you, as I did not realize earlier that Salem teachers were interested in the whole personality, not solely the scholastic development of the student. Never once did I find your advice to be wrong during my years at Salem. And, I can say the same for the following 20 years in which our fine friendship has continued and deepened.

"Many, many years ago when I had to make a very difficult decision affecting another classmate, you led me to see the paths I could take. I could run away and hide, setting a pattern I might follow the rest of my life . . . Or, I could face the reality of the situation, as hard as it was.

"As I look back now, this was one of the biggest stepping stones to maturity that I've ever taken and I'm forever grateful to and for you . . . and that I chose Salem College.

"The following is a copy of a letter my daughter recently wrote to me before her upcoming wedding. The reason I'm sharing her letter with you is to thank you for believing in me not only during my four years at Salem, but also during the many years since. You gave me some of the confidence I've needed to raise my daughter to become the kind of person who would write such a loving letter."

Dear Mom,

With less than a month to go before the biggest day of my life I have found myself being very

reflective on the past twenty years of my life. Not an hour goes by, when I do not stop and dwell on a person or event which has touched me in some way.

Marriage will be a very exciting part of my life and I look forward to it so. But, at the same time it reaches out and shakes me as I realize what it entails. For the first time in my life, I will have my own home. No longer will I call "home," your house.

Exactly 21 years ago you were about to give birth to me. Since then, two decades have elapsed, though it seems only like hours. I can distinctly remember that day you took my chubby little hand and walked me up the steps of Eastover School on my very first morning of school. I find it hard to believe it was so long ago.

Likewise, I remember that snowy afternoon in second grade when I lay sick in your bed with pneumonia and you cried because you were so worried about me.

And what about fourth grade with those research papers which I had waited until the last minute to begin? Guess my procrastination habit had its start in Mrs. Johnson's room, eh?

Like those first ten years, the second raced by just as quickly. And now, I am getting married. Mom, you have done the best job (and I know it was a fulltime job) in raising myself and my sister. If I can ever be half the mother to my children as you were to us, I'll be extremely thankful.

Knowing when to punish us and when to let us make our own decisions was not something you did on a whim and with each passing day my admiration for you increases. You are indeed a great inspiration to me, Mom, and I pray we have made you proud. You have done so much for us, yet being the self-centered young girls we sometimes were, I know on occasion we slapped you in the face with our actions.

You have comforted our tears, praised our achievements, cooked our meals, provided clothes for our bodies, taught us manners, washed our dirty clothes, kept us warm, made our Christmases sheer delights, helped us with our problems, done our dishes, taken us on vacations, spanked us when we needed it, driven us around, baked us birthday cakes, attended to our cuts and bruises, taken us to church and so much, much more!

You have helped make us what we are today. Words could never express the gratitude I have for you because thank you is only the beginning.

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We know this Salem mother is justly proud of the daughter who wrote such a letter. We are also proud of this mother, who reared her children alone while successfully pursuing a career. Her example of courage and faith is an inspiring fulfillment of the aims and purposes of Salem College.





Linda Dillon, treasurer; Ross Andresen, president; Mary Gilbert, vice-president, of the Raleigh Club.

# CLUB NEWS



Cookie Queen Mary Newell of Charlotte.

The Alamance County Club members were busy again last fall sponsoring their cookie sales. Jane Wrike Beck '57 has been given credit for practically putting on the whole project by herself. Thank you Jane!

The Atlanta Club keeps adding variety to their "Candle Tea." Newest addition was a live demonstration on making beeswax candles by Kathy Sisk, granddaughter of Corrine Baskin Norfleet '04 of Winston-Salem. The tradition-filled event is always held in the home of an alum. Spice tea and cookies were served to guests, and then they went from room to room furnished with Salem items for sale as well as handmade articles done by club members.

Mary Lib Elrick Everette '51 of the Baltimore group puts Salem before the public eye. She and a few alumnae attend the big "College Night" there to talk with prospective students.

Another bazaar put on by the Charlotte Club was held at a branch bank of NCNB. Their members donated handmade items and club members made numerous trips to Winston-Salem for sugar bread, cookies, candles and other items.

The Durham-Chapel Hill Club hauled cookies from Winston-Salem and depended on individual members to sell and distribute cookies. They reported a sell-out!

Tinka Lee Falls '65, (Mrs. Eugene), president of the Greensboro Club, reported on the 17th annual sale of cookies which has a nice long history of successful benefits for the college. Combined with cookie sales for the second year was a bazaar held on November 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Greenville, N. C. hosted a luncheon attended by Dr. Chandler, Anne Southern Howell '48, national Alumnae Association president, and Doris McMillan Eller '54, Director of Alumnae Affairs. Barbara Keck Blount '69 is acting president.

The High Point Club, though not large, reaps much in their sales. The gargantuan amount of cookies sold brought substantial monetary results. Kay Kerns Maynard '63 is president.

Carole King Abney '62 of the Jacksonville, Fla. group held a coffee for alumnae in the area. Dr. Chandler and Anne Southern Howell '48 enjoyed being there. The gathering was a nice melding of alumnae, parents and prospective students. Carole presented a check to the Alumnae Fund as a result of several cookie sales in past years.

Betsy MacBryde Haskins '71 continues in the leadership of the Martinsville Club. Their fund raising project was most successful again this year.

The Philadelphia group meets once a year for lunch drawing alumnae from the suburbs.

The Raleigh Club sold cookies in booths at several shopping centers. Publicity was well organized bringing in a good response. They missed the help of Ted Wolff Wilson '21 who died last summer and who had sold single-handedly about one-half of the total sales.

Lynda White Beck '70 and the Richmond Club managed well as usual with their individual cookie sales.

An interested group of alumnae gathered in Rocky Mount last fall for lunch. The speakers were Dr. Chandler and Anne Howell. Doris Eller attended also.

Tidewater, Virginia Club continued with cookie sales. Becky Scott Hubiak '67 is president.

Washington, D. C. Club held an Open House on Sunday in January. Guests included alumnae, Salem students who were in the area for the mini-mester, and prospective students.

Jean Armfield Sherrill '67, new president of the Winston-Salem Club, with her boundless energy has given a pleasant spark. An annual bus tour for freshmen was held in September ending with a picnic at Reynolda House. Anne Howell entertained the club in her lovely home for an October coffee. The club's yearly project is to provide scholarship for a Forsyth County student. A plant sale to be held on Salem Square during Alumnae Day, May 1, will add to the scholarship.

Margaret Knox, former president of the Charlotte Club.



# Medicine Is Her Vocation and Avocation

by Dee Wilson, Class of '74

Some 50 years ago, Dr. Rachel Davis walked into her brand new office in Kinston to find two couples neatly dressed in their Sunday clothes, patiently awaiting her arrival.

They were friends of her parents they explained, and they had come to get physicals. Years later she would find out those couples purposefully came into town that day, so young Dr. Davis would not be without patients her first day of practice.

No one had any way of knowing then, that this young farm girl from Lenoir County would have one of the largest obstetric practices in the state and would become a world-wide expert on population control.

Now 71, Dr. Davis's hair is the same reddish-blond it must have been that day those first two couples came to her office. Her mind is still clear and sharp, as if she were beginning her practice not slowing it down.

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"There's been a Dr. Davis in my family for more than 250 years. I always wanted to be a doctor. I used to sew up the horses and dogs on our farm.

"My mother thought though, that every woman should know how to run a home well. She sent me to Salem to learn the civilities of life," she said with a chuckle.

"She told me if when I became 21 I still wanted to be a doctor, then they'd send me to medical school."

Dr. Davis dutifully came to Salem, learned the social amenities and got a B.S. degree in home economics as well. But her plans for becoming a doctor were temporarily delayed. She returned to the county where she grew up and began teaching science in the local high school. She built the first science lab in Lenoir County schools, only the start of a long list of firsts for the enterprising doctor.

"The Depression was coming along then, so I got my Masters in nutrition. We knew I would be able to teach college with a Masters. The plan was that I would stop out and teach to get money to pay my way through medical school."

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Fortune proved better though and Dr. Davis was able to graduate in four years from Woman's Medical College in Pennsylvania. By 1934 she was back in Lenoir County in Kinston, beginning her practice.

"Those were the days when you went out into the homes and delivered babies," she recalled. "There were no blood banks and no delivery tables. I can remember having the water freeze before I could get through.

"I carried a medical bag that weighed a hundred pounds. It was filled with all my sterilized tools and gowns."

The advancements in medical techniques in obstetrics have been phenomenal since then, Dr. Davis said. But she feels the knowledge laymen have towards that same field, particularly birth control, has made few advancements.

"I think we are committing national suicide," she said frankly. "We're a very immature people when it comes to something like population control.

"We have to consider population in relation to the earth's surface and resources. We cannot rely on the earth's dwindling resources to keep supplying our needs. I feel most keenly that we have a growing and pressing responsibility to control the quantity and quality of men."

It was this concern over expanding national population that caused Dr. Davis to introduce the first birth control and sterilization bill in the world in the North Carolina General Assembly in 1961. Although the bill did not pass, she received world-wide attention.

She was asked to do population studies on Southeast Asians at the East-West Population Center in Hawaii. She also served as a delegate to the first World Population Organization Conference in Japan in 1974.

"I really do think we should have a breeding fee. There's an imbalance of responsibility by certain segments of society which requires some type of regimentation," she explained.







***"A woman does have to work twice as hard as a man  
because she has to earn her recognition."***

"In Russia, if a woman doesn't pick up her birth control pills, she's punished. In British Singapore, every woman must go to the hospital to have her child. The first child is delivered for the regular fee. The second child costs one-and-a-half times as much and the third three times as much.

"If at any time one of the parents agrees to sterilization, the fees revert to normal cost for the last child born. Under such a plan, that tiny island has been able to stabilize its population."

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Although population control has been a major concern of Dr. Davis, it has not been her only one. In between her seven days a week, 15-hours-a-day practice, she served three consecutive terms in the N. C. House of Representatives. And she did introduce bills other than her famous birth control measure.

She was a key figure in the establishment of the North Carolina School of the Arts by the 1961 legislature. She continued her interest in the fine arts by serving as a member of the North Carolina Arts Council and for 10 years as a member of the N. C. Ballet Commission. She was also a member of the N. C. Correction and Detention Commission and chaired an advisory committee on pre-marital education and marital counseling from which evolved the first state commission in the country on population and the family.

But medicine has always been her vocation and avocation. And it has been this passion for medicine which sent her across the North Pole to study the health of Eskimos, to Russia as an observer of medical techniques and to Japan as a consultant on world population.

"It's fortunate when your vocation can be your avocation like mine is," Dr. Davis said. "Life should be a great vocation and your avocation should support it.

"A woman does have to work twice as hard as a man because she has to earn her recognition. But that shouldn't stop any woman from doing what she wants to do, whether she becomes a doctor or a housewife.

"Why, I remember one of my first patients was a little boy who had broken his arm. I asked him why he came to my office when he got hurt. He told me between sniffles that he figured a woman wouldn't hurt as much as a man," she said chuckling.

"He must have felt like I did . . . that any woman can do as capable a job as any man."

Dr. Davis's career has been testimony to that.

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Dr. Davis has received many honors over the years too numerous to list in this publication. Her latest award presented in March is the Distinguished Service Award from the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina.



Childhood home of Dr. Davis in Lenoir County, Seven Springs, N. C. Standing on porch are her brothers John Samuel, Herbert Isler, Dr. Davis in the nurse's arms, her mother Harriette Rachel Isler '97, and her father Herbert William Davis.





Home Management House

A new cookbook just off the press in the fall of 1975 includes samplings of over 200 years of hospitality. There are 600 recipes and a collection of menus. It was published by the Junior League of Winston-Salem. Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks '39 better known as Beth Tartan in her culinary writings was consultant for the book. Anne Marsh Cline '74 was a key person in its formative stages and Carol McCrary McCartney '67 is presently on the committee for implementing its distribution.

You may be interested in the two pages of the cookbook describing life in the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House on the Salem campus which follows.

"The training of 'great ladies' was of prime importance, and schools and colleges accorded such training an honored place in their curriculums.

The Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House built at Salem College in the 1930's by Miss Katherine Hanes in honor of her mother is an example.

The purpose of this house was to train young ladies in the lifestyle for which Miss Hanes believed young ladies should be trained. It was the lifestyle most of the Salem graduates followed in those days.

The house was furnished with antiques and stocked with black and white Spode china imported from England, sterling silver flatware, crystal, a silver tea service, candelabra, a trousseau of table linens, and a butler's pantry for storing and serving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, a member of an old Moravian family and head of the home economics department of the college, had one standard of quality for students who lived in the house. That standard was impeccable.

The food that went out of that kitchen had to rival what came from the kitchen of the Ritz Hotel in Paris. There was never more than a momentary touch of tarnish on the silver. Linen table cloths came from the college laundry on rollers Miss Hanes provided so there would be no wrinkles to iron out. And if, indeed, a wrinkle appeared, Mrs. Meinung saw to it that the wrinkle never reached the mahogany dining room table.

## 200 Years of Hospitality

One of Mrs. Meinung's girls remarked recently, 'It has been 30 years, but I still can no more put a wrinkled cloth on my table than I can fly.'

There were no paper napkins or paper towels used in the house. Dinner ended with finger bowls filled with lukewarm water and a floating flower.

Guests were part of the training. They were served by junior students who acted as maids for the senior students who were hostesses.

Mrs. Meinung used dinner conversation as one tool in her effort to develop 'the whole student.' She had students elect topics to discuss at dinner.

On 'family' nights, the purpose of the topics was to increase knowledge on a subject, one of which might be as remote as the pygmies in Africa. On guest nights, the purpose of the topics was to keep students from being totally tongue-tied in front of notable guests, including the president of the college, the head of the history department, a visiting scholar or trustee.

For those occasions, each student had to be prepared to initiate and sustain a conversation on an item in the news. As a result, her students went out into the world armed with the confidence that disaster does not lurk over carrying on a conversation at dinner.

A highlight of the school year was the Christmas tea in the Home Management House. Salem girls were taught to hold a plate of tea sandwiches in one hand, a tea cup in the other and to keep a hand free for shaking! The house was so decorated that it was a candidate for Christmas party pictures in any magazine. The food was carefully planned and prepared for hundreds of guests—all without benefit of a home freezer.

One year a round tea table was covered with a white linen cutwork tablecloth. Sprigs of mistletoe were tied in the cutwork of the overhang with tiny red velvet bows. There were candles in graduated heights, red punch in the cut-glass punch bowl and hostesses dressed like the southern belles they were in red dresses over hoop skirts.

Here is a menu from one of the teas:

### Christmas Tea Menu

Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House  
Salem College

Chicken Salad in Finger Rolls

Pinwheel Sandwiches

Open-Faced Sandwiches

Stuffed Brussel Sprouts

Mixed Relishes

Brownies

Christmas Cookies

Fondant Acorns

Fondant Pumpkins

Copies of the book are available for \$5.50 plus \$.50 mailing from: The Junior League of Winston-Salem, Inc., 909 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101."



## DR. CHANDLER LEAVING SALEM



Dr. John Chandler, president of Salem Academy and College, will become president of Scripps College. He has held the post since 1971 and will leave at the end of the academic year, June 30.

Douglas F. Peterson, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, announced that an interim president will be appointed to serve the 1976-77 academic year or until a permanent successor has been named.

The trustee search committee is composed of Dalton Ruffin, chairman; Mrs. Richard Shore, (E. Sue Cox '41), vice chairman; the Rev. Richard Amos, Archie K. Davis, Lyons Gray, and Doug Peterson of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Paul S. Cash (Mildred Garrison'45) of Morganton.

Dr. Chandler joined Salem after five years with the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo., where he was vice president and director of its graduate fellowship program. He had taught at Dartmouth College, the University of California at Los Angeles and Ohio University.

Dr. Chandler succeeded Dr. Dale Gramley as Salem's 14th president.

Speaking at the meeting of the College community, Dr. Chandler said his decision to leave Salem was made "only after much deliberation and soul searching . . . I will certainly regret leaving a school and a community for which I have both great regard and affection."

## Mr. Peterson Announces Interim President

Douglas F. Peterson, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced the appointment of Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim as interim president of Salem Academy and College.

The appointment is effective June 1 and will continue until a permanent president has been named.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a person of the calibre of Dr. Cuninggim join us here at Salem," Peterson said.

"In addition to being a nationally known figure in the field of education, he is also a fine Christian gentleman and the type of person with whom all the college community will enjoy working."

President of the National Methodist Foundation, Dr. Cuninggim is also a member of the boards of Duke University, Vanderbilt University, the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Col-

leges, and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

At present, he heads Cuninggim Associates in St. Louis, Mo., a consulting service to foundations, colleges and universities. He has served as advisor on program management to the president of the Ford Foundation (1973-1975), executive director and president of the Danforth Foundation (1960-1973), dean of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University (1951-1960), professor of religion at Pomona College (California), at Denison (Ohio) University, and at Emory and Henry College (Virginia). From 1936-1938 he was director of religious activities at Duke University and served as chaplain in the U.S.N.R. from 1944-1946.

Born in Tennessee, he holds degrees from Vanderbilt University, Duke University, Yale University, and was a Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina at Oxford (England) from 1933-1936.



## DEAN SOMERVILLE RESIGNS



Janis Somerville will leave her position as academic dean on June 30 after four years at Salem College.

In a faculty meeting on November 4, Dean Somerville explained that she is resigning because her father died last summer and she wishes to be closer to her home in Pennsylvania. She also said that she needed to devote more time to completion of a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Dean Somerville came to Salem in June 1972, as assistant in academic affairs. She was named academic dean in July, 1973. She graduated from Pennsylvania State University and holds the M. B. A. degree from Harvard University. Prior to coming to Salem, she was an assistant academic dean, an associate dean and director of planning at Newton College at Newton, Massachusetts. She was director of the N. C. Human Resource Development Program from 1969-70 and an assistant university planner at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio from 1968-69.

by Debbie M. Warner, class of 1974

*Snow falling on the Square  
Lightening the burden of  
Final exams and paper deadlines to be met.  
Students gazing around themselves at  
White clapboard houses  
Wondering how the snow stays white  
Instead of turning black.*

*Students racing towards the Refectory  
Talking of assignments, dates,  
Intervisitation hours.  
Students walking carefully,  
Cautiously,  
Through a black wintry wooded wonderland  
Asking each other if  
Bigfoot had come their way too.*

*Standing alone in God's Acre  
Trying to define  
What time and life is all about.  
Sitting alone by a frozen lake  
Watching the sun rise  
Marking the beginning of the new day.*

The above short poem is an attempt to capture the essence of my life during my senior year at Salem and how it compared my first year away from college, as I worked with New York City public schools students in a residential environmental education program.

I was a counselor in an elementary school program which tried to integrate the study of the environment into the fifth-grade curriculum of all schools in New York City School District #2.

In District #2, the fifth-grade population numbered about 1600 and came from 20 different schools in Manhattan. The national origins of those students ranged from fifth-generation Americans to first generations from Hong Kong, Greece, Yugoslavia, Puerto Rico and France.

It was to say the least, a diverse group, with students coming from families who owned summer country homes in New England to those poor students of the inner city who had never experienced living outside of New York.

I was involved in the second phase of the program, where students came to Lenox Hill Camp in Bantam, Connecticut to spend four days away from the city. The campsite is located on the White Memorial Foundation, a four thousand acre wildlife refuge, only three miles away from the historical town of Litchfield.

We were to introduce these students, some of them for the first time, to a rural community. In the three phases of the program, they were to learn

what a community is and how it exists. In the first phase, they studied their own neighborhoods. Now, they were to study an ecological community and learn their relationship to it.

I was excited but also hesitant. I wondered if I would be able to teach these students the love of nature I had possessed since a small child. I also worried about what common ground we would have to start from.

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On the first day at Lenox Hill Camp, the emphasis was on urban versus rural communities. We wanted to introduce the students to an alternative way of living. The students visited Litchfield and learned its history by walking around town, looking at the colonial, white clapboard houses and stopping in the First Congregational Church. We explained the role the church played in the daily life of colonial Litchfield and the role it now occupies.

Next stop was a dairy farm, where the more courageous students helped milk the cows by using milking machines. The less daring students had a chance to pet and feed the newborn calves. We hoped to expose the students to the differences between a dairy farm community and the urban community of New York and the historical community of Litchfield. A mile and a half walk back to camp concluded the afternoon.

The second day we devoted to the ecology of the woods. In the morning they visited a sawmill, quite an experience for some of the inner city youngsters. That afternoon, they collected specimens for examination under a microscope. An art period followed in which they built terrariums, made spatter prints, bark rubbings and designed nature collages. We hoped they would become aware of color, texture and shapes of natural objects.

The third day's theme was the ecology of ponds. Again, they collected specimens for further examination. In the afternoon, we played nature games like scavenger hunts and blind-folded sensory walks.

In the winter, students were fascinated by the ice fishermen on the ponds. In the spring, they tried their own hand at fishing with make shift poles or even using their collection nets to catch an unsuspecting crayfish or minnow.

Of course, no trip to camp would be complete without a hayride and marshmallow roast. Both of these took place after supper on the third day and were followed by talent shows. I saw some pretty good talent that included everything from juggling to different levels of Chinese jump rope and Kung Fu.

The fourth day we had the students summarize

## Working with New York City Schools---



what their camp experience meant. Time was given in the morning to visit their favorite camp spot one more time, to finish any incomplete work or simply to run in the out-of-doors. But all too soon, their camp stay was over and it was time to return to New York.

Once back in the city, students were expected to follow up on activities they participated in while at camp. Science experiments and historical interests might be pursued further in the third phase of the program.

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Throughout their stay at camp, we attempted to accomplish five objectives. First, we wanted the students to be aware of other ways of living than the one with which they were familiar. Certainly, most students became more sensitive to the environment around them and many commented in later conversations about the noise, dirt, overcrowding and overall pollution of New York.

We also wanted the children to share in a group living situation. Some students who were trouble-makers at school turned out to be the leaders at camp. Many students left their peer groups and strayed to a group from another school to make new friends.

A third objective was to encourage students to discover something about themselves and their relationship with people and nature. Some students learned they could find their way through the woods better than they had previously thought. Others discovered they could work problems out without resorting to violence or parental influence.

I was pleased to see that some of the students noticed that people still live in white clapboard houses and manage quite well without massive municipal monopolies running their lives. Many children were also impressed with the cleanliness of the First Congregational Church in Litchfield. They realized people in the Litchfield community cared enough about their church to keep its walls white and sparkling, free of the graffiti which so often covers walls in New York.

We also wanted to correlate book learning with experiential learning. A trip to the dairy farm showed them the milking process as it takes place and as they have read about it in books.

Our fifth and last, although by no means final objective, was the hope that through this camping experience students would learn to be observant and curious about whatever surrounds them. Numerous times students would ask me what something was and I would have to reply that I didn't know. I began to learn not to be embarrassed by my own lack of knowledge, but used what I knew to sharpen my own awareness and sensitivity to the world around me.

This is just a brief outline of the schedule and nature of the environmental education program I was affiliated with. No accurate account of my experiences that year would be complete however, without sharing two intense experiences I had with two young boys who came up to camp.

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The first story is about Raymond, a blonde 11-year-old who lives in the West 50's. The West 50's is a section of New York nicknamed "Hell's Kitchen" because of the rough, crime-ridden nature of the neighborhood.

Raymond is emotionally intense and can be shockingly rude in his language. Yet, when shown love he exposes an inner self which is frightened and frustrated. I happened to discover this side one afternoon, when he was fleeing from camp because of a fight with a classmate.

I followed him down the road, asking myself how I could reach him. I persuaded him to talk with me before he continued his walk home. Once inside my cabin, I asked him what he was feeling. He said he was angry about the injustice always directed towards him.

Suddenly, this rough boy from "Hell's Kitchen" broke down and cried. He cried about his failure in school both academically and socially. He cried about the injustice he felt his family directed towards him. He said they had not told him good-bye before he left nor shared in his excitement about his camping trip. Finally, he cried because he was sad about leaving camp.

Here for the first time in his young life, he was able to run around and be the real person he was under that rough exterior. Life looked new to him at camp and he was beginning to respond to it. And now, much too soon, the time was almost over.

I told him I cared for the person he was just beginning to show. I told him I wished him well in coping with the difficulties he admitted having. In this way, I told him he was not alone.

That night he and some friends stayed up late, making valentines for the other counselor and myself. As he got on the bus to leave the next day, I sat down beside him and asked him what he had learned. He said he had learned "to look up to the sky and just follow the sun."

The other incident occurred during the first week of the program. I was apprehensive because of the newness of the program and was doubtful of my abilities to handle different situations. By the end of the week, I knew more about my inner strength and serenity than I had ever known before.

Isaiah is also an 11-year-old, yet like Raymond, he had his own difficulties in school. He and many of his classmates were unable to cope with their

## An Experience in Community Living

*"Somehow, it was all fitting together into a life I was in the process of shaping for myself."*

regular schoolwork because of emotional and learning disabilities.

One afternoon during a scheduled scavenger hunt, Isaiah and his Puerto Rican friend Louis discovered a hibernating frog. They dug the animal up and brought it back to class, jubilant over their find. They became instant heroes with their classmates. But the celebration was not to last very long.

The next morning after breakfast, I rushed over to Isaiah's cabin to break up a fight between him and Louis. Isaiah was accusing Louis of killing the frog. The poor animal had suffocated during the night because they had placed it in a jar to take back to New York with them.

Anger and fury raged through Isaiah as he screamed at Louis. I separated them only to have the fight begin again, this time in their bedroom. As I parted them a second time, Louis said he didn't care to be Isaiah's friend any longer. I could tell those were hard words for Louis to utter.

After Louis left the room, I tried to talk to Isaiah. I told him the fact the frog had died was not as important as the fact that he had found it. Because he had found it and brought it into the classroom I said, he allowed a spontaneous excitement about learning to take place. How he behaved and what he had found was what the whole program was about. Nobody would ever kill or take that away from him . . . nobody.

I left his room, wondering if he had understood what I had tried to tell him. He soon left his cabin, running away as Raymond had. I followed after him wondering what I could say now, how I could share my concern and love for him. When I caught up with him, I repeated the words of gratitude

I had told him a few minutes earlier in his cabin. He turned around with me and began to walk back to camp.

We reached a rock and sat down, continuing to talk about our reactions to his week at camp. I shared my feelings of thanks for all the help and assistance he had given me throughout the week. We shook hands and I told him I would think of him often. Countless times the rest of the winter when I walked by that rock, I thought about our meeting and wondered how Isaiah was.

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I know much of what I learned cannot be expressed in words, for I learned it through non-verbal communication. I began my days at camp sitting alone on a rock facing Bantam lake, watching and listening to the sounds of a new day. I wondered what that day would bring and what I would likewise bring to it.

I ended many of my nights sitting alone on that same rock, looking out at the lake again and up at the starry sky, thinking about what I discovered about myself and my ability to deal with students and teachers. Somehow, it was all fitting together into a life I was in the process of shaping for myself.

My year spent working with the public school system in New York City was filled with moments of anger, resentment and questioning of values I had until that time viewed as absolute. I realized through my working experiences that year, my values were relative to past experiences but were not in fact absolute.

In spite of all my questions, inner feelings and reactions I feel it was of infinite value that I spent my first year out of college in such a situation. In many ways it made me realize that so much of what I had taken for granted was in fact only one outlook on life.

My own outlook was in line with that of any other white, middle class person who grew up in the 1950s-60s. I had always attended private school, always gone to church.

Throughout the year situations would arise in which I would question the validity of my "establishment" background. Yet, the same answer repeatedly came back to me. My background was not something to deny but to build on, not something to rip apart but to share and use in any way I knew acceptable and appropriate to the situation in which I found myself.

Finally, to deny my own background was in the end to begin to deny the very roots and person I had become. To do this was in many ways to deny the person I had begun to affirm.



*"I began my days at camp sitting alone on a rock facing Bantam Lake."*



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Salem is offering evening classes this term. Adults from the community were invited to enroll with full time Salem students in regular college courses. It is a chance for adults to continue their education in order to pursue new interests, to prepare for employment, or to change careers. Courses offered are Principles of Biology, Introduction to Classical Archaeology, History of World Furniture, Introduction to Sociology, Penology, Abnormal Psychology, and Children's Literature. The mixture of ages and lifestyles in the classroom can enhance the learning experience for all groups. The evening schedule will increase the flexibility and expand the advantages of the college experience for our college students as well as the community.

For the first time, Salem students had a fall break at the end of October. When Salem created the January interim, the beginning of school was moved to early September. The students felt that the time between orientation and Thanksgiving was too long. Both teachers and students seem to think that a fall break would relieve mid-term tension. It proved to be a great morale builder and was enjoyed by all.

The annual tree lighting ceremony was held on campus in December. Students enthusiastically made large hand-made ornaments to adorn the live tree behind Main Hall.

Christmas spirit among the seniors carried over into the Alumnae House. They planned a Christmas party in the house and brought a live tree to decorate. Admission to the party was a hand-made ornament to be left in the house. The students were very creative in the ornaments made. Needle-point, cross stitch, yarn, and hand-painted ornaments were among the kinds contributed. It is their hope that this will become a tradition with each senior class.

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Alumnae and friends of Salem Academy and College, as you know we are in the process of looking for a new president. Your help would be appreciated in the search. Should you know a possible candidate, please submit the name to the address below. If anyone is interested in becoming a candidate, please send a resumé, a brief statement of educational philosophy and list of references. The deadline is April 1, 1976.

Presidential Search Committee  
Salem Academy and College  
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108



## Mr. Heidemann Retiring

Hans Heidemann, professor piano at Salem College, is retiring after 25 years with the school. He was born in Germany and received the B. M. degree from Salem College and the M. M. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Mr. Heidemann also studied at the Juilliard School of Music and studied privately with Rudolf Serkin, Moriz, Felix Deyo and Wallinford-Riegger. During his career, Mr. Heidemann was a member of "Four Piano Ensemble", the Salem College Trio and was soloist with the Roduster Symphony, the Winston-Salem Symphony, and the Wilkes Symphony. With the Salem College trio, Mr. Heidemann performed complete Beethoven piano trios.

Mr. Heidemann is married to the former Patricia Hopkins, Class of '57. The Heidemanns have two children, Leslie Ruth and Hans Karl. Leslie Ruth is a freshman at Salem, and Hans Karl is a senior at Bishop McGuinness High School.

Each fall, several faculty members speak to the freshmen during orientation about the educational opportunities awaiting them in their next four years of college. Dr. Brian Meehan, assistant professor of English, entertained the class of '79 with this

speech. In it, he takes a humorous look at how those educational opportunities can be as exciting as an episode of "Medical Center" or as dry as the President's State of the Union address, depending upon the student's attitude.

## THE BOREDOM OF LEARNING

by Brian Meehan

Assistant Professor of English

The topic I am supposed to discuss is "The Excitement of Learning," but I should like, at the risk of scandalizing my colleagues, to talk first about the boredom of learning: its causes and what to do about it. And because I hope to make boredom my topic, but not, I hope, to make my topic boring, I will try to be brief.

Well then, let us begin by being realistic. After all, no one here is mad enough to try to persuade you that humid September afternoons spent in drilling endlessly over German irregular verbs — or, for that matter, anybody's irregular verbs — will be a source of ecstatic and perpetual delight to you. Or that every time you wield a scalpel in Biology class to dissect some vile smelling, gelatinous substance that once — perhaps — was a frog, you will faint with ineffable pleasure — though you may indeed faint. Or that you will discover that you can zip through problems in calculus with all the ease one might expect to accomplish, in the unlikely event he wanted to, the crossword puzzle in **T.V. Guide**. Or that you will read the poetry of William Wordsworth — and take it seriously.

No. If we college professors are anything at all, we are realists. And although we are very serious about the fact that learning can be and should be exciting, I do not think that anyone here means to convince you that on each and every day of your residence here we teachers shall keep you sufficiently electrified so that, in case of a general power failure in the area, Duke Power Co. could rely upon you as an alternate source.

Perhaps in being so bluntly honest, I seem to be fighting a current trend in education. For at present it is seldom suggested that — alas — a good deal of what we do in college is not always calculated to propel one into paroxysms of intellectual excitement. According to present fashion, all learning must be fun, all teachers bubbling fountains of

energy. I do not mean at all to deny the value of these things, but I do mean for a few minutes to subject this theory to a critical examination.

Here is a question. Does knowledge, do you suppose, derive its value only from the dramatic abilities of the teachers who present it to us? And another question: Should we rate the effectiveness of a class on the basis of how slowly or rapidly our pulse beats during it, or according to the rise and fall of our blood pressure? On the contrary, I think you will find everywhere in education that there are exciting classes that are indeed excellent, and other exciting classes that are frauds; and that there are boring classes that are, because of the knowledge they yield, superb.

Of my two very favorite classes in graduate school, of the two classes from which I learned the most, one was taught by a professor who did everything short of catching bullets in his teeth to keep us amused, and the other by an incredibly elderly man whose physical appearance was calculated to resurrect a belief in zombies. I was positive he commuted daily to UCLA from the local cemetery where, I surmised, he dwelt with others whose vital signs were similar to his own. Whenever I saw him, I always had to fight the insane urge to send a letter of condolence to his wife, or at the very least, to leave a memorial wreath at his office door.

You are right if you suspect that I exaggerate slightly. My point is that both classes were good classes because both professors, despite their personal mannerisms, had what I wanted — knowledge — and it was up to me to get it.

Therefore the pleasure of learning, and there is such a thing, is of a different order and quality than the pleasure we get from watching television, or eating pizza, or swilling beer, though, God knows these are all necessary and legitimate pleasures. Because learning has less to do with the



grosser senses and more to do with the mind, it gives us a subtler pleasure, more difficult to develop and to sustain, more difficult even to notice. And it is something that we must generate ourselves.

As you may notice from some of the examples I have used, my mind has been corrupted by television. And one of the shows which I have seen and which, with some qualifications, I have been amused by is **Sesame Street**. But I must confess that my feelings toward this show are ambivalent. In some ways, perhaps unconsciously, the show creates a false impression about learning in the minds of the children who watch it. Here, among other things, one finds two irresistible puppets, Big Bird and the Cookie Monster, both part of a group of players who dramatize various elemental and fundamental bits of knowledge: two plus two equals four; fire is hot, etc.

And this is, as far as it goes, all very fine. But notice what is really going on here, something I fear which may be going on in educational circles far more advanced than the pre-school audience of **Sesame Street**. Most of the sheer effort of learning seems to come from outside the learner; he passively absorbs whatever Big Bird illustrates as passively as he might watch the **Beverly Hillbillies**.

And this leads to all sorts of frightening possibilities. For example, what will the child be inspired to learn once he is deprived of the services of the Cookie Monster? Or, if we raise a child to believe that he must associate the process of knowing with superficial, glossy, and slick mass media techniques, how on earth do we cajole him later into learning subjects that, because they are so intellectually sophisticated, cannot be reduced to puppetry or animation, but instead must be learned by a major effort of will, by what Gerard Manley Hopkins calls "Sheer plod"?

My point is simply that for you, as members of an advanced academic community, the excitement of learning really should have nothing to do with the superficial cleverness or the mere intensity with which knowledge is delivered to you, but rather it should have everything to do with the intensity with which you receive that knowledge, and judge it, and make it part of yourself. You must educate yourself now. You must entertain yourself now. For what you learn here in four years is going to have to keep you amused for the rest of your life.

What is demanded in college is therefore the very opposite of what 18 years of exposure to American mass media and advertising may have bred into you. Passivity is precisely not what a college education requires. Students have just as great a responsibility to generate excitement in the classroom as do professors. And so really college is very

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is going to have to keep you amused  
for the rest of your life."*

different from **Sesame Street**, or grade school, or high school, because what is demanded now is intellectual maturity, intellectual curiosity, and a willingness to teach oneself. Now you must think on your own. You must deal with teachers who are not satisfied with students who only memorize or regurgitate, but who wish their students to originate ideas, to dispute with the teacher, to question what they learn in the best and most traditional academic manner.

But, to change the topic slightly, what does the student have a right to expect from the faculty member? Perhaps I can explain this by indulging in some pedantry. As you know, the highest academic degree is the Doctor of Philosophy. I don't know about other Doctors, but I always feel slightly absurd and dishonest when I see "Dr." in front of my name because, after all, in the Twentieth Century we have come to associate the term almost exclusively with medicine and with super-doctors like Dr. Welby and whoever it is that Chad Everett plays on **Medical Center**. And since I cannot snatch someone away from the jaws of a mysterious and usually terminal disease, or extract a tooth, or write a prescription for contact lenses, or even inoculate a poodle, I am diffident about my degree.

But it is of some interest to recall that only relatively recently has the term "doctor" come to be associated most often with medicine. For it comes from the Latin "docere" which means "to teach," and so a doctor, very simply, is a teacher. A Doctor of Philosophy, then, is a teacher of philosophy. But in my case that doesn't make much sense. My field is English. What on earth do I have to do with philosophy? I don't know all that much in depth about Kant or Hume. I'm afraid that we have to resort to still more pedantry to make sense of all this.

"Philosophy," ultimately a Greek word, means, according to its etymology, "the love of wisdom." Thus, a Doctor of Philosophy is a teacher of the love of wisdom. The excitement of learning, therefore, that your teachers want to see generated in you is the love of learning, which is a love of the process of learning, a process that is both an affirmation and an exaltation of your very humanity. Here, then, is the paradox of learning: that which should govern and direct your intellectual life is in itself what we generally consider to be the most irrational of all things, love. For love subverts everyday reality and transforms all things; it turns the ordinary into the extraordinary.

Thus, if we have been taught to love to learn, then perhaps the German irregular verb, and calculus, and even the poetry of Wordsworth, can be transformed and become something beyond themselves because we have loved them, loved at least to learn them, and to make them part of ourselves. But, more important, we transform ourselves in the process of learning them into even more rational rational animals, into even more human human beings.



Thomas Day stool and rocker owned by Mrs. Edwin J. Harvie.

## THOMAS DAY CABINET MAKER

In the once prosperous tobacco market town of Milton, North Carolina there lived an equally prosperous and enterprising black cabinetmaker named Thomas Day.

Day, a freed black man, became famous in the mid-1800s for his fine, handcrafted furniture which was collected by North Carolina governors and wealthy tobacco farmers.

Although facts about Day's personal life are few, his reputation as a craftsman is not so obscure. It is said that people as far as 200 miles away ordered furniture from Day.

At the height of his career (c. 1847), Day was commissioned to design the interior of the halls of the Philanthropic and Dialectic societies (the debating societies) at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He did all the furnishings for those halls including the shelving, seating, rostrums, curtains and blinds.

His excellent work on the university campus brought Day to the attention of Governor David S. Reid, governor from 1851-54, who placed several large orders with the black furniture maker.

With the approach of the Bicentennial, interest in Day and his furniture has been revived. In recognition of his contribution to the tradition and development of fine furniture, a permanent exhibit of his work has been started at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

Recently, 18 pieces of furniture from Governor Reid's collection were offered to the museum by one of his descendants, Mrs. Lucile Reid Fagg, class of 1926 of Salem. The furniture was purchased with funds provided by the North Carolina chapters of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a national black public service sorority, with special efforts by the Winston-Salem chapter.



The furniture was originally bought by Governor Reid in 1850. Mrs. Fagg, who now lives in Eden, N. C., has had the furniture in her family until the recent purchase by the museum.

Another Salem Alumnae, Mrs. Edwin James Harvie (Mary Roan) class of 1925, also has several pieces of Day furniture in her family. Mrs. Harvie owns a sideboard, a whatnot, a nest of tables, a rocker and ottoman designed by Day. The rocker and ottoman were each originally one of a pair.

Her son Edwin has an unusual three-piece extension table, a sleigh bed and a cradle done by Day. All of the furniture is mahogany except for the sleigh bed and cradle which are of English walnut.

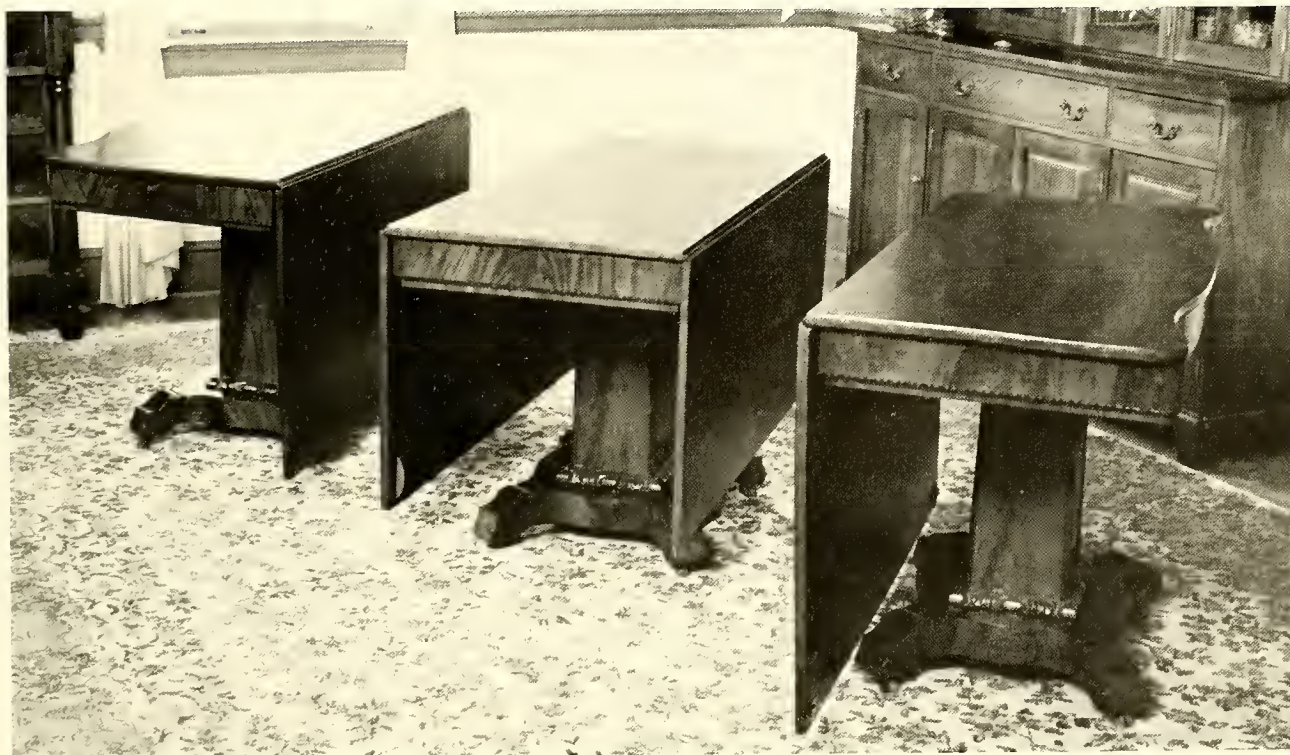
The pieces owned by Mrs. Harvie and her son came through her father's family. The furniture be-

longed to her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel Moore Roan (Mary Boyd Henderson), who attended Salem in the 1830's.

In Mrs. Harvie's collection of antiques are four pieces of framed handwork done by her grandmother while a student at Salem. Two are scenes embroidered on satin and the others are floral paintings on velvet so typical of the work done by the schoolgirls during the first half century of the boarding school's existence.

Photographs of the pieces owned by the Harvies are included in a catalog of Thomas Day's work published by the State Department of Cultural Resources and are also on display as part of the exhibit at the museum.

Banquet table owned by Mrs. Harvie's son.



# ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, May 1, 1976

Salem Fine Arts Center

## SCHEDULE

10:00-11:00	Coffee & Registration Foyer of Fine Arts Center
11:00-12:30	90th Annual Meeting
12:30	Plant Sale — Salem Square
1:00	Luncheon — Corrin Refectory
2:00	Class Reunion Meetings
3:00	Campus Tours

## SUNDAY

11:00	Church Service Home Moravian Church
1:00	Lunch — Corrin Refectory

## REUNION CLASSES

1916	1931	1951
1926	1936	1956
1928	1954	1961
1929	1946	1975
	1948	1966

All Alumnae are  
invited and welcome  
to Alumnae Day

*"The Boyfriend", a musical, will be presented by the Academy Glee Club  
April 30 and May 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium. Admission free.*

Fill In, Clip and Mail to Alumnae Office (27108) by April 10

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)

Name:

First

Maiden

Married

Class



*The Alumnae House*



# Class Notes



dinners I had almost a week of celebrations. I really feel wonderfully well and happy and thankful, even though I do not see nor hear quite as well as I'd like. I leave the walking cane to my dear 70-year-old daughter who is a bit bothered with arthritis, but goes just as much, almost, as ever and takes such good care of me. Love to all dear Salem friends.

**'06 Cleve Stafford Wharton (Mrs. J. H.)**  
1615 Hyde Park Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Greetings to the Class of 1906 and their families. Today is the first day of 1976. I wish you a blessed, happy and prosperous year. I was so glad to receive a nice letter from **Vivian Owen Noel** (Mrs. Fred) who lives in Charlotte. She had two daughters. Elizabeth McKay married a doctor and lives in a suburban home, but they visit often. Lana Fox, her younger daughter, died unexpectedly in June, 1974, leaving three children and two grandchildren. Vivian's health is good. ● **Ruth Siewers Idol**, **Annie Mickey Singletary**, **Ethel Brietz Jurney** and **Kate Hanes Lavender** are not well. Their loved ones see that have good care. I am very fortunate as my daughter **Cleve Wharton Fletcher** lives near me and is all I could ever hope for. She takes me to church, shopping and any place I want to go. I have two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren I adore. If all goes well, I will winter two months in Florida getting some sunshine that will help my arthritis. I have much to be thankful for — I can get up each morning and keep my home with help. Would be so glad to hear from you.

**'07**

**Frances Elizabeth Vaughn Allen** died last July 27. Her daughter-in-law, Faye, wrote, "She truly loved Salem College and always enjoyed reading of it . . . I have heard many stories of the happy times she had while attending."

**'08 Virginia Keith Montgomery**  
(Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

It is always a pleasure to hear from **Marybell Thomas Petty**, who continues to live in Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. ● **Treva Bullard Miller** was seriously ill at the time of her husband's death last October; however, she is somewhat improved and is receiving good nursing care at Wesleyan Arms, High Point. Treva's granddaughter, Sue Jennings, daughter of Treva Miller Jennings ('44) and Dr. Royal G. Jennings, was married in High Point last October 18. ● **Lucy Brown James'** paintings of Old Salem, including Home Moravian Church, Winkler Bakery and the Single Brothers House, as well as other oils and watercolors by her, were on exhibit in Salem Academy's Hazel B. Wheeler Memorial Arts Series program in October. ● **Naomi Wuresche Walker** (in our junior class) died on Nov. 8. She had been in the Kernersville Rest Home for some time.

**'09 Mary Howe Farrow**  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C.  
29605

A few girls of the 1909 Class are still around to join in the Bicentennial celebration of our nation with a long backward look and high hopes for the future. ● **Maude Carmichael Williamson** and daughter Alice were visitors in Greenville, S.C. in November; we had a pleasant telephone chat. ● She reported that **Bertie Langley Cash** spends a good part of her time with relatives in Winston-Salem. ● **Mary Oliver** continues her interest in local affairs and class friends, although she is a partial shut-in and living alone in her apartment. ● A Christmas note from **Edith Willingham Womble** stated that she was recovering satisfactorily from a broken hip and able to walk with the use of a cane, which sounds encouraging for Edith. ● She told of the passing away of **Louise Wilson Clark**, in Tarboro, last October. Our sympathy is extended to her family. ● **Helen Haynes Rhea** of Bristol, Tenn. had a cataract operation last summer. We hope she has fully recovered by now. ● **Mary Howe Farrow** is serving on the mayor's steering committee and is preparing a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Greenville, S. C. for March 5, the World Day of Prayer. Beginning this Bicentennial year, the observance will become an annual event according to a resolution adopted recently by the city council.

**'12 Fannie Blow Witt Rogers**  
203 Church St.  
Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

Happy New Year to all you classmates of 64 years ago. Christmas is a wonderful time to hear from you. Only a few have taken advantage of the "urge" however. **Anne Sorsby** writes cheerfully that she is thankful to be able to drive about town (Rocky Mount) and Tarboro. Sounds fine to me! She also says that she hears from **Eunice Hall** (Presbyterian Home, High Point) who is not well and is on a strict diet, which limits meals with friends. ● **Lizzie Pool Clement** (Walkertown) says she is wonderful. I had a short visit with her in the fall and also received a Christmas message. She continues to live in her own lovely old home. She is confined to bed or a wheelchair, but is lucky to have congenial companions — a nurse and a faithful maid in the kitchen. ● **Alice Witt Carmichael** is, as always, a very busy person. She is interested in many things. At present she is painting some lovely things in water colors which she is studying this year after working in oils for some time. She has two grandsons in school in Knoxville. The elder, Lee Sarver, is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Her address is: 5404 Ly View Dr., Knoxville. She and the two boys drove to Miami for Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Alice and Fred Sarver. ● I am still living in our old home in Jefferson City, Tenn. Have a wonderful maid-housekeeper, who

**'01**

**Margy Morris Akers** would like news of any of her classmates. Living in Budd Terrace, the intermediate care section of the Methodist Retirement Center in Atlanta, she is very independent, full of wit and good conversation and loves to talk of Salem, often quoting poetry and discussing specific exam questions which she remembers. She turned 93 on Feb. 5.

**'04 Corinne Baskin Norfleet**  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

● **Ruth Crist Blackwell** and I had a nice chat the other day. She is slowing down just a bit these days, and she enjoys the companionship of a pleasant housekeeper, who tries to keep up with her. Ruth is trying to keep up with me, but she just can't be 90 until February. ● A phone call recently to **Eliza Knox Winters** explained her silence of some time. Just after the New Year her very dear granddaughter Mary was called to her heavenly home. Mary had been a brave invalid for about ten years. She had graduated from State College by taking one subject at a time until she finished. For the past year she had been quite ill. Our tender sympathy goes to her dear mother and to Liza. ● **Emma Foust Scott's** daughter, Lucille Hicks, sent a lovely Christmas card to me from her mother. She said Emma also had a nice person to help look after her as she doesn't get out too much, but enjoys the sights and sounds around her and loves to talk of her happy days at Salem. Emma sends much love to the 1904s. ● My 90th birthday in November was a joyful occasion. All my children, greats and grands were here with love and good wishes. (We missed our five in Atlanta). You should have seen me and my two magnificent white orchids grown by my son. They were lovely. The women of my church gave me a delightful coffee at a friend's home, and with luncheons and



spoils me no end — it's wonderful! In spite of a shattered hip in April, 1974, I get about on a cane and can drive my car anywhere — even to Salem. Friends, old and young, are so good to me, so life goes on. There are always events of interest happening, both local and worldwide. I am taking a course in ceramics and love doing attractive small objects. I am glad to be living and to have even a small part in my church and community. Blessings on you all this bicentennial year. God grant that it holds happiness and peace for all in this troubled world.

**'16 Miss Olivia Miller**  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

**Mary Hege Starr** writes, "Returned home from visiting Betsy and family in California last Christmas. Coronary followed—fairly well now and we both thank God for each good day. We plan a trip to N. C. in the spring. Will visit Salem. Jean will be home from Singapore and Betsy from Pacific Palisades."

**'17 Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. Richard)**  
1434 S. Lamar Street  
Oxford, Miss. 38655

I received welcome messages from **Katherine Graham Howard**, **Lib Felton Andrews** and **Betsy Butner Rigsbee**. All seemed to be doing well. As for yours truly, I'm doing as well as can be expected, now that I'm "getting no younger fast!"

**'18 Marie Crist Blackwood**  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

● For the first time we have news from **Sallie McWhorter Hawkins** whose address is 338 Springdale St., Athens, Ga. 30601. She so often thinks of the days at Salem and knowing so many lovely girls. She has fond memories of the basketball games. She would like to be remembered to **Mary Summer** and **Mary Entwistle**, also **Mary Feimster**. **Mary Feimster** news was that her great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Hadley Owen, was born on October 14. "She is a precious little doll and of course practically perfect." ● **Etta Belle Lewter West** writes that her husband is not too well but goes to his office in Chapel Hill every day. Quote, "I shall have to join the ranks of those who have cataracts and have to have operation before too long." ● A nice long letter from **Lois Spotts**. She thinks her news is meager and uninteresting, but that isn't true. She has a granddaughter living in Greensboro and has promised to call the next time she comes to Greensboro. She thinks she had the first baby in the class and also the first grandchild. In October, she visited her son Bill, who is a doctor in Philadelphia and later spent some time with a son in Pensacola, Fla. then will settle down in Davidson for the winter. ● **Eleanor Gates Sparkman** is getting so good about writing. She has two wonderful great grandsons. The youngest grandson is named for Eleanor's husband, Nat Sparkman. She has 7 grandsons in all, but no girls. She

is about the same except a little arthritis here and there. ● **Evelyn Allen Trayton** is doing fine. I had planned to see Eleanor and Evelyn in October but my time was limited. More about Florida, later. While in Florida, I drove up one day from Deland to see **Sallie Dyson Coleman** and **Nell Knight**, **Henrietta Wilson's** sister who both live in Riverside Apts. and are real congenial. Sallie and Nell both looked great and we had a good time recalling "the good old days" at Salem. They both love their home as they have lovely residents and they live a full rich life. I met Sallie's daughter, a most attractive young woman.

● **Helen Long Follett** reports she has had a busy, good year. In July, went on a trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. You remember I took that trip several years ago. She returned to New England and visited old friends, which was great. She loves Rockingham from October to June, but is ready to leave when hot weather comes. She is beginning to think of other trips. ● I've had a wonderful year. We were at the beach twice during the summer. Mr. B. and I took the two grandchildren to Williamsburg in July and had a wonderful time. Went back to the beach in September after having two visitors at different times in August. We spent the month of October in Florida, one week at New Smyrna Beach and a one week cruise to the Caribbean, visiting Haiti, Jamaica and Nassau. We had such a good time as nine members of the Blackwood family enjoyed both the beach and the cruise. You all should try it. It is relaxing and fun. I meant to see Eleanor and Evelyn but time did not permit. I'm ready to go again next year. ● I hate to end on a sad note but that is life sometimes. While in Miami I called **Lucille Sandridge Rutland** (Mrs. J. R.) and in talking with her husband found that Lucille passed away in December of 1972. ● Mr. W. Carlton Noell wrote me after I sent **Annie Lou Mayo** a Christmas card that she passed away September 21, 1975. Her mother and grandmother were Salem girls. ● **Verna Griffin Kirkwood's** sister-in-law wrote me that Verna is in a nursing home. Her address is Mrs. Verna Kirkwood, Guardian Care Nursing Home, 501 Forest Hill Drive, Goldsboro, N. C. 27530. ● **Sallie Darden Jewell's** daughter wrote that Sallie had passed away. Quote, "It is with deep sorrow that I must tell you that she has passed away. She was such a beautiful person inside and outward to me that I lean heavily on the wonderful memories she left with me and the honor she gave to me by being able to say, I am the daughter of Sallie Darden Jewell." Her daughter is Mrs. T. W. Ragsdale, 2428 Oxford Rd., Raleigh, 27608. ● I am writing to all of these and thought some of you might like to do the same. Best wishes to all for the New Year.

**'19 Mary Hunter Deans Hackney**  
(Mrs. John) P. O. Box 1456  
Wilson, N. C. 27893

Writing from Greenville, S. C., **Mary McPhail McGregor** says, "In spite of a recent birthday, I seem to be well and

busy. I have remained home for the most part of this year, except for trips to the mountains and a visit to Eleanor in Tucson. She and her family will spend next year in France as Bob will be there on a Fulbright Grant." ● We missed seeing **Frances Ridenhour White** and **Farrell** as they drove through Wilson on their way to see **Leora Hooker West** in Kinston. Frances did talk with **Doris Cozart Schaum** briefly by telephone. Frances and Farrell are well and planned to spend Christmas in Asheville with her children. ● Early in November our **Lelia Graham Marsh** fell and broke her hip. **Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton** visited her in the Forsyth Hospital several times before she became too ill to have company. "Le" has a sister-in-law and a nephew living at Hendersonville. We hope to hear of improvement in her condition soon. **Mag Newland**, **Maggie Mae** and I spent a few days in the Blowing Rock area in October viewing the colorful foliage and swapping any news we knew of the 1919 "girls."

**'20 Margaret Brawley Bristol**  
(Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C. 28677

**Virginia Holmes McDaniel** reports, "My husband is 91 now and getting very feeble. My son, a doctor in Ft. Lauderdale, has three daughters; my younger son, a lawyer with Carolina Power and Light in Raleigh, has a boy and a girl. Our foster daughter and two girls live in Texas. My health is just fair, but I try to stay active. I love Salem." Congratulations to Virginia, who has been named Senior Citizen of the Year by the Forest City Woman's Club. This is the first time the award has been made since the club was organized in 1922 and Virginia was a charter member. We are proud of her for we know at the heart of her service and leadership in our community was her church! ● Cowles and I had a wonderful Christmas Day with our children and eight grandchildren for dinner and an all-day celebration. Our oldest grandson graduates from the University of North Carolina this spring. Our youngest grandchild is 5½.

**'21 Elva Templeton**  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C. 27511

● Sorry I get news from only a few. Sorry about **Ted Wolff Wilson's** passing. I used to see her in Raleigh quite often. ● Had a letter from **Fay Roberts Pomeroy**, who was very happy to have seen Dr. Chandler at a Salem Alumnae meeting in July in Little Rock, Ark. Fay says she doesn't get to North Carolina very often. It has been two years since she has seen her sister Pearl in Eden. Fay writes that she has a very bad back that keeps her out of cars, airplanes, etc., but she and her husband have been on several cruises in the last few years. "Sightseeing is not my cup of tea," says Fay. "We get on the ship and spend several weeks and we do enjoy it." I am sure that Fay would like to hear from some of her classmates. She is much saddened over the death of Ted.

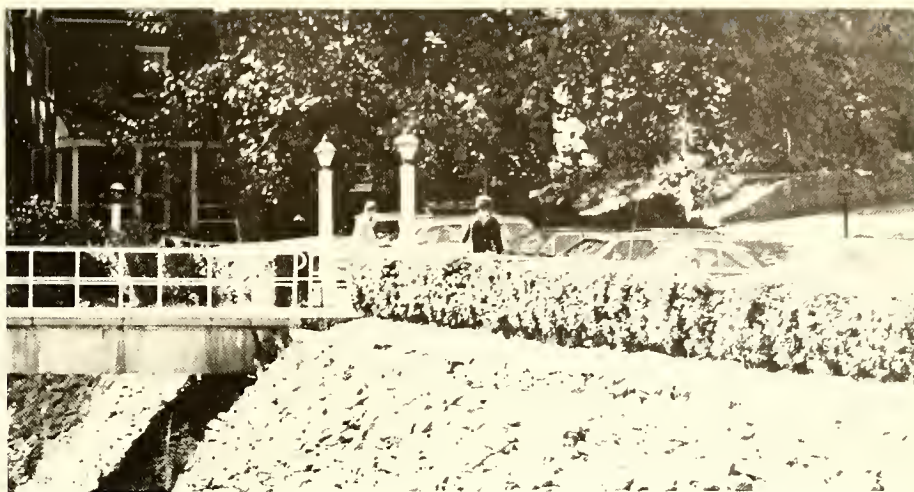


Ted was a wonderful person. She was so friendly and so glad to see me each time I saw her. My pattern of life hasn't changed too much over the past years. I am 77 and in good health and I go anywhere I want. Of course, I take a walk each day with my little chihuahuas. I wonder how many of my classmates are still active? I am sure that each member of the Class of 1921 would like to hear from you, so please send me news of your activities.

**'23 Ruth Correll Brown (Mrs. J. Neal)**  
P. O. Box 413, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
27103

From **Edith Hanes Smith**, president of the class of 1923: "As I write this seated on the sunny deck of my son's home in Gainesville, Fla., I can hardly realize that it is December 1975 — 2½ years since our reunion and longer than that since I've seen many of you. I think of you often, wonder what you are doing and hope that you are well for 'the shape that we're in.' I am very thankful to be up and going every day. I am certainly hoping and planning to be at Salem in 1978 for our 55th reunion and to see all of you there. Let's covenant to make that occasion the priority for that spring. My very best wishes to you for our country's Bicentennial year!"

Edith's son, Albert, attended a wedding of his wife's nephew in Bethlehem, Pa. on August 2. **Estelle McCannless Hauptert** cordially invited him and his family to tea. Edith reminds us that she lives less than four miles off I-75 to Florida, rattles around in a four-bedroom house and would love to have any of us and family and/or friends stop with her or better still just come for a visit. ● **Eliza Moore Pollard's** husband died unexpectedly of a massive stroke on Nov. 8. Our sympathy to her and the family. ● Following is a list from our class scholarship fund established in 1960 and recorded by **Birdie Drye Smith** in the memory of all the parents of the Class of 1923 who made their Salem College education possible. Donations have been made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in the memory of: Jessie Giles Barnett, Ann Leigh Graham Bishop, Ivan Bissette, Mrs. William A. Blair, Frances Leach Boyd, Henry Belk Cannon, Mrs. Bert Chipman, Mrs. Julia Hairston Coleman, Emily Snider Collins, Miss Mary Covington, Elizabeth Cude, Mrs. Rufus Dalton, Elizabeth Griffin Davis, Gladys Weeks Evans, Mrs. Mina P. Fleshman, Elizabeth Denton Freeman, Charlotte Mathewson Garden, Dr. G. Heil Gramley, Ruth Daley Gurley, Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, Dr. Raymond Hauptert, Pattie Turner Heflin, Dorothy Luckenback Hemingway, Mary Wray Hensley, Duncan Hagan Hess, Mrs. A. H. Hills, Dr. Ivy Hixson, Graham Horne, Miss Charlotta Jackson, Miss Kate Jackson, Dr. Thor Johnson, Gertrude Wolf Jones, Margaret Ingram Kelley, Mabel Pollock Law, Robert A. McCuiston, A. K. McKemie, Kitty May Martin, Mrs. E. T. Mickey, Bernie J. Pfohl, Cyril H. Pfohl, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Pfohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfohl, Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, L. W. Pollard, Josephine Shaffner Reiquam, Elsie Moses Rice, Mrs. W. L. Siewers, Mrs. Carl Seagle,



Albert B. Smith, Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Flavella Stockton, Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Helen Vogler, Flora Vail Whitley, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Beulah May Zachary, Mrs. W. W. Zachary, W. Woodford Zachary, all the parents of the members of the Class of 1923, who made their Salem educations possible.

**'24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges**  
(Mrs. Henry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va. 22305

On this cold, bright January morning as I write this report, I am looking across South Church Street toward Alice Clewell and thinking of each of you as we remember ourselves in that dear and familiar setting.

But the matter of the moment is to come up to date on what we are doing at the beginning of this important Bicentennial Year. What a grand group you are! Since I wrote to everyone before Christmas, every mail has brought letters and calls, and I have just talked to President **Eleanor Guthrie** to find out if she has news that I do not have. My thanks for your cooperation.

First prize goes to **Mary Howard Turlington Stewart**. She called just before Christmas from Washington, where she was visiting Sara, and on Friday after Christmas not only brought news of herself and **Margaret Smith Grey**, but added husband Don and Sara as special dividends. We had luncheon at my house in Alexandria and talked and talked and talked. All is wonderfully well with the Stewarts (Mary Howard is prettier than ever) and she was able to report that Margaret, whom she had just visited in Charlotte, has recovered completely from her operation and is "just the same Margaret." ● **Sarah Herndon** was in Virginia, too, and we hoped we might hear from her. Here is information from Sarah's Christmas letter: "About a month ago (early in November) I had an accident which incapacitated me for using my eye on anything close. I tripped and fell headlong on the street over a curb and my one good eye took the blunt of the fall. I didn't even have a sore muscle anywhere. The doctor told me I loosened my lens but so far it has stayed in place; however, the

blow gave me iritis and my pupil stays dilated. Hopefully it will respond to the drops I am using and to the healing of time, but it may be some months before I can read or do any close work. I can see all right for ordinary activities but of course I am very susceptible to light. I can begin to see improvement and I am cheerful enough about the whole affair; it just takes patience." There follow plans to be in Virginia for Christmas and to spend next Christmas in Brazil with sister Margaret. We expect you to make it great as always, Sarah! ● All's well with **Mary Lou Boone Brown** in Macon. Mary Lou, Jr. has just received her M.A. degree and teaches in a North Alabama high school. Her husband was recently elected a superior court judge. "Our son and family now live in Atlanta where he is appraiser with National Data Corporation." There are greetings from **Adelaide Armfield Hunter**, with whom Ellie and I expect to see at a luncheon day after tomorrow. She'll get news of all of you before this is off the desk in the Alumnae Office. ● **Eloise Chesson** and **Albert Gard** have a new grandson, Aaron Christopher Gard. This is the second son in the family. "They are living in Winston-Salem now." (The St. Paul's Church Bulletin told Ellie the young Gards had moved their membership, and she will be in touch with them shortly, so dear and close are 1924 class ties.) Eloise's daughter has a son and daughter, growing up fast. ● From Waycross, Ga., comes news from **Marion Cooper** and **George Fesperman**. "We are both well and continue to enjoy life. We had a nice invitation to go to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. George has been a member of the Athletic Board at the University of Georgia for years." The Fespermans expected all the children and grandchildren (10) for Christmas. ● Another good report on grandchildren comes from **Lillie May Crotts Cox** in Galax, Va. "My seven grandchildren are so grown up now. The youngest is 13, one married, two registered nurses and working, one at the U. of Va. and working for a degree, one managing his father's apartment building, one a senior in high school." As Lillie May, Pauline, Hazel, **Gladys Sills Howe** and our departed beloved **Olivebelle Roscoe** were in high school together, our friend-



ships go back even before freshman year. ● **Pauline**, next. She is driving down from Sparta for luncheon with old friends in Winston-Salem this week, too. Now in her new home, she spent Thanksgiving with daughter Jon Lee at Clemson, where her husband is a professor, and at last word was anticipating a family gathering for Christmas. ● **Hazel's** good note was on a beautiful card featuring a fierce Bald Eagle flanked by a brand new chick which expectantly demanded indulgence. Isn't it wonderful to have arrived at the age and stage of being able to be indulgent to our beloved young! Hazel's only niece and her family (two children, 11 and 9) flew up from Atlanta to have Christmas with Hazel, her brother and wife, and with Hazel's aunt who lives with her. Hazel writes, "I still find it difficult to manage a house and plan meals, but I enjoy my home, my family and my friends." ● All's well with **Gladys**, our talented ex-member who went on to study violin. She and Ernest live in Rochester, N. Y., where Gladys has been such an important leader in the music life of that great city. One son, married, lives in New Jersey. ● And here is a good note from **Bradham** in Edenton. This wonderful old town, where Bradham has been so active in restoration and preservation, is readying for the Bicentennial. Brick sidewalks are the most recent improvement. Bradham sends love to each of you, as do we all, of course. **Strowd?** We need news from you. ● Chief **Bessie Chandler Clarke** reports that her sons are both continuing their teaching and that life goes on comfortably for her in Southern Pines. News of the death of "the Hairston girls" whom all of us remember has been noted elsewhere in the Bulletin. ● **Willie Valentine Ledford's** son, Col. William Valentine Ledford, is stationed in Washington but lives in Springfield, Va. That reminds me that Hook's daughter, Betty and her Army colonel husband are also there in Springfield and may be friends. If I were at home as I write, I would call Betty, also a Salem graduate, and check up on the Ledfords and, of course, Hooks herself. Willie has four grandchildren in Springfield, one making the honor society as a sophomore at Carolina. Her widowed daughter-in-law and two children are fine in Connecticut. The younger Ledfords inherited Willie's musical ability. ● **Catherine Crist** spent the holidays in Greensboro and Winston-Salem but promised to call and bring me up to date on her activities in Washington when she returned. Now, she is back home and I am down here, but we'll catch up on each other. ● Most recent news from **Mary Pfohl Lassiter** comes via Bessie, with whom I shared a plane ride down to Salem a few days ago. Daughter Betty is recovering from serious illness in New Orleans and Mary is there with her. We rejoice that she is recovering now and hope to have more news from Mary who has become very skillful in the field of ceramics at her retirement home in St. Petersburg. ● We hear that **Edith Hunt Vance**, who has been making her home with Edith Jr. in Chattanooga, has recently returned to the Richmond area where she is near her sister,

Eunice Hunt Swasey, and old friends there. No address for her at this writing. ● News came indirectly from **Lillian Watkins**, too. An Alexandria friend gave NA's book to her sister in Salisbury who showed it to Lillian who said she knew NA from way-back-when. All's fine with Lillian. ● What can we say about the news of our beloved **Lois Neal Anderson's** death! It reached Ellie in a note from Ernst when Ellie's Christmas card indicated that we had somehow missed the announcement in the last Bulletin. She died, he wrote, of cancer last May. How grateful all of us are that she was able to be with us for our 50th reunion, looking so well and pretty. We shall surely remember her just that way. We send our sympathy to Ernest and Lois's son and family. ● As for **Nettie Allen**, her most recent book, "Old Alexandria: Where America's Past Is Present," was published in November and, according to the publisher (EPM Publications, Inc., McLean, Va.) selling healthily. And that is about as much as you want to hear concerning your more or less faithful Girl Reporter.

**'25 Daisy Lee Glasgow**  
Apt. D-208 New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

● Our sympathy and understanding go to these classmates who have lost loved ones: **Mary Hill Snell**, her sister, Louise Hill Bowers; **Mildred Jenkins Blalock**, her husband, Perry Trice Blalock; **Louise Stephens Forth**, her sister, Mary Stephens Hamrick and **Allene Frazier Dalton**, her brother, Walter K. Frazier. ● Golden Anniversary Greetings to **Catherine Armstrong** and John Carson in November and to **Margaret Williford** and Don Carter in December. ● How much your letters and cards concerning our reunion and answering the December requests for news have been appreciated. Please keep information coming so we can have material in the Salem Bulletin. All of us are truly interested in each other. ● **Jean Abell Israel** hopes for early warm weather so she can return to Topsail Beach where she spent much of the 1975 summer. In between, she saw our North Carolina mountains. ● **Nancy Arthur Michaux** writes that Buck continues to have problems with a severe case of shingles. Here's hoping they leave before too long! ● **Ermine Baldwin Hampton** has moved to Albany, Georgia where her only child, **Boots Hampton Wingate** (Salem '54) lives. While Ernie regrets leaving Raleigh and her many friends, she is pleased to be close to the Wingate family and is delighted with her new apartment. She hopes the two girls will attend Salem, as grandmother and mother have. ● **Elizabeth Brown** reports that 1975 found her quite busy with various church and civic affairs. 1976 includes more activities. She was in Maryland for a November visit and had a wonderful time seeing friends in Hyattsville. That area is still "too busy" for her, so it was good to return to the now quiet little town of Ocean City. It is a place of real charm in the fall, winter, and spring but a place to be merely "endured" through the summer. ● **Lois Crowill Harvard's** daughter

is doing fine and has made several out-of-town trips. Lois' garden produced so many vegetables that her freezer is well stocked. (Wonder if she'll invite us for a meal to help her enjoy the results of her efforts?) ● **Cora Freeze's** arthritis has slowed her some, but it has not stopped her! She has been invited to fly to visit her niece in California but has not decided about going. (Do hope she does!) She feels fortunate in having such nice people living in her apartments. ● **Polly Hawkins Hamilton** and Gene spent September in Winston-Salem. Gene is much improved. Now since they are back in Florida, both are playing some golf and thoroughly enjoying the sunny, warm days. While they were in Winston-Salem there was plenty of excitement in the family — two weddings. Their granddaughter was married in the chapel of the Home Moravian Church with the reception held under the arbor of the Salem Tavern. Three weeks later their grandson was married in the parlor of the Martha Washington Inn at Abingdon, Virginia. The reception was at the Inn, also. ● **Ruth James** writes that she is doing fine after a rather hectic 1975. She has been on two trips — a very nice one to the Great Lakes area and a Thanksgiving stay in New York City.

● **Irene McMinn Cantrell** continues to enjoy her days at her home. Her daughter's pool was most popular during the summer days. There was a family reunion during the Thanksgiving season. ● **Lillian Moseley Witherington** sends greetings to one and all — she hopes 1976 will be fine for each. ● **Mary Ogburn Blackburn** is delighted that her son and his family are now stationed in the Washington, D. C. area. While the parents were househunting, the grandchildren were staying in the Blackburn country home near High Point. By now, all are moved and settled. Bet they were together during the holidays. Mary enjoyed a trip to Houston in June. ● **Doris Eller** and I visited with **Mary Roane Harvie** in Danville on Nov. 17. She served a delicious lunch and afterwards showed us four beautiful pieces of needlework and painting done by her ancestors, who attended Salem in the early 1800s. She has in her apartment several pieces of furniture made during the 1800's by the famous cabinetmaker, Thomas Day. (An article telling more about his furniture and its connections with various Salemites is in another section of this issue. Be sure to read it.) ● **"E. P." Parker Roberts** tells us that Sunny is practicing in Big Spring, Texas. He plans soon to settle somewhere in North Carolina — maybe your hometown! "E. P." is much stronger and better. Watson is doing well. The new granddaughter was baptized early in December, wearing her grandfather's christening robe — a very long handmade dress. "E. P." was in Chapel Hill for the Salem area meeting. ● **Elma Parrish Cleggy** spent Thanksgiving with her daughter and family in Fayetteville, They, in return, were in Mount Holly for Christmas and hoped to attend a Christmas Eve Lovefeast at the Home Moravian Church. ● **Bessie Ramseur Harris** was with her daughter in Pine Mountain,



Georgia for Christmas. She enjoys her church and civic activities and "gab" fests with friends. ● It has been a real pleasure to have a long letter from **Gladys Welborn Alexander** and to know she has shown much improvement since the heart attack, which prevented her from writing prior to our reunion. She and her husband, now retired from the presidency of the Appalachian Veneer Company in Murphy, have moved several miles outside of town. They are near the famous John Campbell Folk School. How they must enjoy the beautiful mountain scenery! Even tho' she is not now active in the organization, she still has membership in the D.A.R. For many years she and her husband were busy with church and school work. Her five children were involved also. One son died in 1951. The other children live in different states, North Dakota, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, and are involved in various occupations, owning a Construction Company, representing New York Life Insurance Company, operating a tire company and a radio station and being a doctor's wife. There are twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. What a marvelous reunion the Alexander family can enjoy! Hope some of the girls in the family become Salemites! ● **Tabba Reynolds Warren** and Charlie continue to travel, but since our reunion they have stayed within the boundaries of the U.S.A. Before returning to Charlottesville to get their car, they used spare available tickets on American Air-Lines and Western and flew on seventeen different schedules, stopping briefly in almost half of the states, and flying over about half of the remaining ones. While it was a great experience, they feel they may never repeat the jaunt. In the fall, they joined friends for an 8-day foliage tour of New England. The tour was well planned and most enjoyable. Wonder where they'll be going in 1976? ● **Elizabeth White McMillan** writes that Tom is feeling much stronger and better, and now plays an occasional nine holes of golf. Maybe he'll soon make a hole-in-one! During November they had a pleasant trip to Florida. ● **Margaret Williford Carter** and Don spent Thanksgiving with the Shakespeare family in Setanket, N. Y. and Christmas with the Elmores in Madison, N. C. Then, all but one granddaughter studying in England, came to Rocky Mount to celebrate the Golden Anniversary on December 29th. ● Even though **Blanche York Bundy** still calls Mebane home, she has been staying much of the time with her daughter in Durham. Guess one of the BIG reasons is the new granddaughter, Mary Beth Webb, who we hope, will someday come to Salem. Blanche was at the Salem area meeting in Burlington. ● Again, thank each of you for helping in the preparation of these notes. Your assistance will be needed again in June, so please remember to let me hear. Even though our real reunion was last year, think about coming for Alumnae Day, May 1.

**'26 Elizabeth Newman Blackmore (Mrs. D. L.)**  
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We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to our 50th reunion this year. It will be great to see everyone again! Right now, draw a red circle around May 1 on your calendar and let's all meet at Salem. ● **Connie Fowler Kester's** daughter, Dr. Nancy Kester, is a member of the faculty at New York University, where she is working with Dr. Howard Rusk on the board of rehabilitation and thoroughly enjoying it. Previously she had attended Wake Forest University and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and last fall in November, at homecoming, was given the Alumni Award in medicine for her accomplish-



**Hannah Huske '76, daughter of Mary Lou Stack Huske '46, and a friend.**

ments. Connie's oldest grandchild, Nancy Blythe, is a freshman at the University of Virginia where she plans to major in art. She has won several blue ribbons with her pictures. Julia, Connie's second granddaughter, is attending high school in Asheville. ● **Lillian Bennett** stays very busy since her retirement serving as librarian at Brunson School in Winston-Salem. She is very active in Home Moravian Church as well as the Moravian Home. Also, this year, she worked with the production of the "Messiah." Lillian spends several months each year with her niece, Mrs. Robert Whalin, who lives in San Marco, Texas. Dr. Whalin, her niece's husband, is head of the music department at the University of Southwest Texas. He is also a concert pianist. ● **Lucille Burke Atwood** is living alone at the country Atwood home since her husband's death. Her daughter Emily has two children, one of whom is graduating from Reynolds High School this year; and a son, Albert, who has one child. Both children live very close to Lucille and their families are a source of much pleasure to her. ● **Myrtle Valentine** has retired from teaching in the Mount

Airy school system, where she spent most of her teaching years. She now lives with her brother at her country homeplace just outside Mount Airy. Both while she was working and since, she did some traveling.

● **Janice Warner Davidson** is enjoying her work as a hostess at Reynolda House, which is a museum of American art. Her one son Bob makes his home in Winston-Salem where he is manager of the Warner Flooring Co. His daughter, Katheryn, is a freshman at Chapel Hill and plans to major in art. ● **Adelaide Wright McGee** is still teaching music and says she is thoroughly enjoying it. She has moved from her home on Arbor Road and has an apartment in Hanover Arms where she has ample room for her music studio. She has one granddaughter who is married to a physician and lives in Los Angeles, Calif. ● **Casa**

**Elizabeth Reynolds** is living in Roanoke, Va. The last time I heard about her, she was lecturing at many Baptist churches concerning her work in China as a missionary for many years. ● **Elizabeth Hahn Smith** has had a very hard year in 1975 due to her husband's illness and knee surgery. During the year, he spent 143 days at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. At the present time, he is improving and can get around the house with the help of Lib and a walker. Lib has to assume most of the family responsibility. However, she is taking her trouble with her usual optimistic attitude and hopes for a much better year in 1976. ● **Sadye Holleman's** main interest, now that she has retired from teaching in the Siler City school system, is her work in the Reynolda Presbyterian Church. She is treasurer of the Woman's Society there and says she is enjoying it. During her teaching career, she handled the school funds, so she is experienced in handling money for other people. ● **Elizabeth Newman Blakemore** is still enjoying a leisurely life, free from bills, reports and responsibility. Her son Jerry lives close to her and her two grandsons are a source of



much pleasure to her. Her oldest grandson, John Lee, is a junior at Reynolds High School and is very musically inclined. He plays the percussion in the Reynolds High School Band and also is a member of the walking concert bands. He plays the trumpet and baritone for his own pleasure. Robert, the second grandson, is in the fifth grade and is also taking music. Since her retirement she frequently takes trips with a group of her friends and spends some time each year with her brother and niece who live in Pensacola, Fla. ● **Kathryn Carpenter Wilson** is recuperating from a slight coronary and is doing well. Her daughter, Kathryn Wilson Mansfield ('67), her husband Jim and her granddaughter Anna Katharine, 20 months, spent Christmas with her in Concord. Kathryn hopes to be at Salem for our 50th reunion.

**'27 Margaret Hartsell**  
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**Bessie Clark Ray** certainly deserves the spotlight for '27. She resigned in October from a church organist's position at Leaksville United Methodist Church. After graduating in piano at Salem she went back and studied organ. The church held a covered dish luncheon in her honor on the day of retirement. She was written up in the church bulletin, the **Leaksville News** and the **North Carolina Christian Advocate**. Bessie served the church as organist for 48 years. She was given a life membership in the North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

● **Ella Raper Timberlake** sent a clipping from the **Advocate**, which she read while recuperating from an illness. I am happy to say that she is well again. ● **Marion Neely Miller** wrote from Honolulu that she is looking forward to our 50th in '77. ● **Laura Thomas Hall** said we would be hearing from her since she is fund chairman for the year. ● **A. P. Slye** and **Anna Redfern Powell** sent beautiful cards but not much news. Anna did say that her mother, 92, had been in the hospital for a month. ● **Ruth Pfohl Grams** sent an original card with Roy's prayer and her own lovely thoughts for family and friends. ● **Laura Thomas Hall** sent a clipping about Ruth and the harp programs she has given in so many schools. Best wishes for a bright new year! ● A note from the Alumnae Office: **Frances Dunn Penton's** granddaughter is a freshman at Salem this year and loves it.

**'28 Miss Sarah Turlington**  
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Washington, D. C. 20016

● **Margaret Schwarze** reports, 'Last June I spent 3 days on campus attending the Moravian Women's conference. I was assigned to 123 Clewell, two doors down from where I spent my freshman year just 51 years ago. Dormitory life hasn't changed much, except that there is now no 10 p.m. lights out. The campus has changed a great deal, mostly for the better. Meals in the "new" (to me) dining room were great. The Fine Arts building is a tremendous asset. Altogether getting

reacquainted with Salem was a very pleasant experience." ● **Sue Luckenbach Middleton** and **Whit** were alone at Christmas. Their son and his three sons were with their maternal grandmother. ● **Peggy Parker Ertel** says she'll join us for our 50th reunion, but she will be working this year on our reunion day. ● **Tish Currie** has been busy helping her sister Lucy Johnston, who underwent major surgery in November. Lucy's daughter, Martha and her husband are living in Washington now, and it is my joy getting to know them. ● My sister Mary Howard Stewart and her husband spent the Christmas holidays with me in Washington. We had a beautiful lunch with Nettie Allen Thomas Voges in Alexandria and saw her Bicentennial Guide Book of Old Alexandria, that she wrote which has recently been published. ● I would have loved seeing "Gret" Sworze last summer. Next time, Gret, let us know that you are planning to be in Salem. ● Each of you must keep up with some of our class. Please share your information with me or the Alumnae Office. Keep making plans for our 48th reunion this year!

**'30**

**Eloise Vaughan Curlee** ended her teaching career after teaching Latin and German for 22 years. ● **Ruth E. Marsden** is still teaching organ and piano and a course in hymnody. She completed a course at Highland University and received a doctorate in education. She writes, "I will always appreciate Salem."

**'32 Doris Kimel**  
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Greensboro, N. C. 27403

Christmas notes from the following: **Kitty Brown Wolfe** who likes to vacation in N. C. reports that husband Bob had a heart attack in the Asheville area and is now having a quiet winter in Florida. The sixth grandchild arrived on Halloween in Charlotte. ● **Kitty** also saw **Hop Brenneck** twice during the year, when Hop was flown down to the cape by government plane to check the fins of the Apollo-Soyuz. ● **Brona Smothers** gave a new address for **Julia Meares Ramsey** (Mrs. William H.), 606 Lake Dot Circle, Orlando, Fla. 32801. ● In Tarboro, I learned that **Madeline Jenkins Howard** keeps on the go in spite of a badly damaged hip. She has two sons. ● Our sympathy to the family of **Ruth Maier Earnhardt** who died last December. Ruth attended Salem our junior year. She graduated from Marietta College in Ohio. She is survived by three sons. **Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge** writes: "Have recently returned to the States, after some several months in foreign countries. It is good to be back and hope to remain home for some time. Being outside the U. S. A. certainly makes one happy to be an American and few realize how much this country means until overseas living has been experienced. Such a lot of unrest in all parts of the world and it is frightening at times. We are fortunate to be in Arizona with its beautiful weather and all

the other advantages it offers. We are involved in the holiday season rush and most happy to be part of it too. Have my Moravian star up and my candles arrived from Calvary also. That makes our Christmas. Our best to Salem for 1976—she is a wonderful and great school.

**'33 Louise Mock**  
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**Wanda Hudgins McAnally** wrote, "I am organist at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. Our two children are Mrs. William M. Blanton, Jr. of High Point and Charles W. McAnally, Jr., of Richmond. He is associated with United Virginia Bank. My husband, who is an attorney, and I really enjoy our five grandchildren." ● **Elinor Phillips Cadman** retired from teaching two years ago. She is still busy as secretary of the Delaware County Institute of Science and other projects.

**'34 Ruth Wolfe Waring (Mrs. William)**  
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Elkin, N. C. 28621

We have our first grandson, given to us by our daughter Mary and her husband, Dick Dent.

**'35 Mary Penn Thaxton (Mrs. O. A. Jr.)**  
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Kingsport, Tenn. 37664

● **Anne Taylor Austin** reports from Memphis that she stopped by Waynesville last summer to see **Pat Padrick Taylor**, who is still "pretty and sweet." ● **Evelyn Tesh Dughi** writes, "I moved to Winston in Raleigh in 1973. I played the violin at that time and fortunately met George Dickieson and Albert Blumenthal, and they led me to the Salem String Ensemble with Hazel Horton Read. I spent several happy years with this group." ● "Since I enjoyed seeing the 'girls' at our class reunion," says **Bessie Cheatham Holloway**, "I have gotten my husband back from Africa and over there again in early July. He goes one more time in September." ● A Christmas card from **Claudia Foy Taylor** brings news that her husband Bill suffered a heart attack last August, but that he is now doing fine. Daughter Beth gave birth to a baby girl last September and Grandma Claudia maintains that after all her boy grandchildren, a girl is wonderful. ● **Jimmy Nell Cobb** was hospitalized last fall because of a badly sprained ankle. She is home again in Asheville now, after spending Christmas in Tennessee with sisters Katty and Ruth. ● For her Christmas card this year, **Courtlandt Preston Creech** sketched a delightful grandchild, happily clutching a candy cane and surrounded by Christmas cookies. ● **Jane Williams White's** youngest daughter is teaching in Wilmington and living at Wrightsville Beach. Jane says that this happy choice of vocation and location shows good "raising." ● **Rachel Carroll Hines** and husband Sam enjoyed a Christmas visit from son Sam, Jr., his wife Laura, granddaughter Catherine (age 4), and cocker spaniel "Bal." Rachel says





She writes, "I guess the reason there has been no news from me is that I have little to report. As for myself I am now in my ninth year teaching kindergarten in our local system. I find it very interesting and rewarding work. My husband (although a "senior citizen" by government standards) still works fulltime as manager of a Firestone store and service station. We are the proud grandparents of a darling little girl, courtesy of our son, Lee; our daughter Kathy has recently returned from a six-month stay in Guatemala, where she worked with a group of archeologists. My sister, Mary Lee Salley, who lives in Atlanta, is our traveling companion on summer vacations. We have had nice trips to California, Virginia, and Florida."

● **Sara Sherwood McMillan** had a year full of unusual opportunities for seeing old-time friends from Charleston to San Francisco to Newport, R. I. Her eldest son, Dr. Mike McMillan, opened his office for the practice of orthopaedic surgery in Conway, S. C., in September. This was her biggest joy — for him to come live in the hometown where her other son lives also. She writes, "It's been a wonderful year!"

● **Elizabeth Smith** reports that she has retired from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. Best wishes to her for a happy and enjoyable retirement!

● **Bernice McIver Cline** writes that most of her time is taken up with her school teaching job and visiting her mother who is in a retirement home near Newton. However, she was expecting to spend Christmas Eve with her daughter Helen and family. Bernice's brother Jimmie lives in Lake Jackson, Texas, and she was looking forward to a visit from him and his family the day after Christmas. She and Charlie spent a week at the Keys last summer.

● **Caroline Diehl Alspaugh** has continued to live in Bethesda, Md., since her husband's death. However, for some time she has been house-hunting in Winston-Salem and hopes she will soon find something that is suitable so she can return there to live. She has visited members of her family in several places — Charlotte, Eden and Marietta, Ga. She enjoys her nieces and nephews — "her grandchildren."

● On **Jane Crow's** Christmas card she says, "It seems I get busier and busier — just with different activities." She spends much time looking after members of her family in various parts of North Carolina. She and her mother visited her niece Clement in Asheville in the fall and took the foliage train trip down the mountain and back. According to Jane the event of the summer was getting the Mocksville house painted. She had spent Thanksgiving in Mocksville and hoped to be there for most of Christmas. ● I always look forward to news at Christmastime from **Josephine Whitehead Ward**. I had hoped to see her at a mutual cousin's wedding in Winston-Salem in December but she was unable to come. Jo works as a fulltime social worker in the Rocky Mount schools. ● As for the Adams family, the main news for 1975 was the fact I fell and broke my hip in July, spent 13 days in Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst

and then recuperated at home until the middle of October, when I returned to work part-time as a school secretary. In November, I began a full day's schedule. Needless to say, I was happy for the Christmas vacation. George is a junior at Appalachian where he is majoring in broadcasting. He works on the weekends at a radio station in Lenoir. Grace continues to live in Raleigh and teach in Benson. She had a nice trip to Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati this summer but gave up a trip to San Francisco to help me recover from my surgery. She was an excellent nurse, but she says that if anything happens next summer, I will have to get another nurse. Since I have had this job as class correspondent for two years, do I hear a volunteer to replace me? Now, notes have to be written only twice a year.

'38 **Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)**  
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Mass. 02167

● **Sarah Stevens Duncas** writes that her daughter Beth (Salem '73) was married in the spring and lives in New Haven, Conn. Middle daughter, Deana, is working but planning to return to school in the spring. And younger daughter, Joanne is in school in Cullowhee, N. C. ● **Lois Berkey Arnold's** younger daughter is a senior at L.S.U. Her older daughter lives in Little Rock and is working with juvenile services. Her son, David, is married and lives in El Dorado. ● **Helen Kirby Sellars** reports her son and his family live in St. Louis. Her mother still lives on Overbrook Ave., in Winston-Salem and will celebrate her 81st birthday in February. ● **Charlotte King's** two boys are married, one lives in Florida and one in Pennsylvania. Richard has a son and Bill has a daughter. ● A note from **Ada Pfohl Booth ('36)**, who still lives in Michigan. Her daughter, Ellen, is to be married in the spring. ● I trust that the other members of '38 have equally interesting news about their families and their own doings but there seems to be no communication from them. Maybe the next bulletin will have more to report.

'41 **Martha Louise Merritt**  
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**Sarah Linn Drye** is continuing her semi-annual visits to New York to study with Beveridge Webster while her former teacher, Miscyzslaw Meenzi, is on leave of absence from Juilliard. Her former teacher will be at the National University in Tokyo for the next two years. Next year Sarah and her husband are planning to visit their daughter, Mary Linn Schnitzer, and her husband Hans in South Africa. Mary Linn is a '71 graduate of Salem. Their son, John, is a senior at Catawba College. ● **Ruth Templeman Bennett's** daughter Carolyn took advantage of Feenman's foreign study program and spent the fall quarter in Europe. She enjoyed it so much that she hopes to return at the end of her senior year. Son Jack received his M. A. from Ohio State in June and is teaching history in high school and assisting the basketball coach at

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that it was a matter of "all hands on deck" to keep the holly from disappearing. Son John is the proud owner of a new car and says that now he'd like a "tax deduction opposite the driver's seat." Any takers?

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

● **Eleanor Watkins Starbuck** and Bill have moved to an attractive townhouse, complete with a view of Pilot Mountain, at Crooked Oak Lane in Winston-Salem.

● **Adelaide Trotter Reece** is recovering from a broken vertebra received in an accident in her yard! ● **Ada Pfohl Booth's** daughter, Ellen is getting married in the spring. ● Horace and I had a wonderful trip to Europe this fall to visit our son in Germany, who is in the Air Force. ● Our sympathy goes to the family of the late **Betty Wilson Holland**.

'37 **Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)** Box 702, Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

**Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)** 1113 West Lenoir Ave.,  
Kinston, N. C. 28501

Although I wrote to about twelve classmates of '37, the girls just won't send news of themselves. It really is fun to hear from college friends, so thank you to those who responded. ● It has been quite a while since we had news from **Frances Salley Matson** who lives in Urbana, Ohio.



Georgia State. Son Bill is doing well selling insurance. ● I, Martha Louise, had a delightful trip to Switzerland in July visiting distant relatives for three weeks. I visited my Shore (Schar) relatives in the village of Muttzen near Basel where my ancestors lived. While there I went in my great-great-great-great-grandfather's house and worshiped in the church where my ancestors worshiped, although I didn't understand the Swiss German. From the relative's backyard we could see the Vosges Mountains in France and the Black Forest in Germany. I went to Germany and France several times. My hostess and host drove me all over Switzerland. We spent one night near the Matterhorn in the Alps. My hostess and I went on the train to Salzburg and Vienna, Austria. ● The alumnae office received the following notes from '41. **Noam Rosenbaum Jura** writes, "**Hannah Teichman Daniels** and her husband, Danny, spent several pleasant hours with me and John at our home in October. It was quite something getting together after knowing each other at Salem 35 years ago! Hannah teaches music in Islip, N. Y., schools and I do social work in the Medicaid program in New Jersey. Our husbands help keep us young and happy!" ● **Elizabeth Winget Mauney's** daughter, Jennie Gray, is a freshman at Salem and loves it. ● **Sally Emmerson Lee** has been transferred to Beaufort, N. C. She is doing the same type of social work. ● **Betsy Hill Wilson's** daughter, Susan, was married January 3 at Centenary Methodist Church. She was married to Carl Lounsbury. ● **Sue Shore's** daughter, Marty, was an attendant in the wedding. ● **Katherine King De Braganza** has sold her former home. She is now living next door. ● **E. Sue Cox Shore** is planning her 21st Grand Western Tour. She is now taking names for the 1977 tour.

'42 **Alice J. Purcell**  
214 W. Thomas St.  
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Here is news from the Class of 1942! **Marion Norris Grabarek** writes from Durham: "Our youngest is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins. We enjoy our place at the beach and visits from our granddaughter in Atlanta." ● **Jennie Bunch Poland** writes: "All is well with us. Carter stays busy in the citrus business and active in many civic affairs. Norwood is out of the Navy and getting his masters at University of California. He will be working for the Bank of France in San Francisco this summer. Fred is getting his masters in Geology at VPI. Marshall, 12, is in junior high. ● **Button Bettinger Walker** writes that she and Jim stopped by to see Marge and Jim Moran last September. Button reports that her son Jay is working in Spain and son Hank was finishing with the Peace Corps in Iran in January. Son Bill works in Cincinnati. Button and Jim were planning a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico in January. ● **Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell** and her sister-in-law, Jean Johnson, are planning an exotic trip to the Orient, leaving the first of March. ● **Rose Smith** reports having had a wonderful trip to Hawaii where

she visited cousins who took her island hopping. In April, Rose attended the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Atlanta. In her home town, Galax, Rose is church librarian, a job she enjoys very much. ● **Mary Alice King Morris** writes, "Les and I enjoyed seeing Sara Henry ('43) and D. E. Ward in Greensboro this past week end. We all loved watching Wake Forest (both our husbands' Alma Mater) win the Big Four."

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Our sympathy to **Sara Bowen Gibbs** whose father died recently. ● **Mary Rand Lyston** writes that she just returned from living in London for the nine months of Charlie's sabbatical. ● **Cecilia Nuchols Christensen's** son Carl and daughter Cindy were married during the past year. Cecilia writes, "I have become a swinging single — marriage and motherhood were not my bag! Was in Africa for a month last summer and am off to India in the spring." ● **Sara Bowen Gibbs'** husband Stuart is president of the N. C. Radiological Society this year. They have had one or two children in college for the past 11 years. The end is in sight, she says, with daughter Penny a senior at Presbyterian College and son Wynn a junior at USC.

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**Boo Leigh Leigh's** pretty petite daughter Nancy was married to Kenneth Amos Preston of Richmond in Goldsboro on December 27. There for the special occasion were **Fran Goodwin Howard** and husband Cameron of Goldsboro, **Sophia Sue Duffy Taylor** and new husband Philip of Raleigh with Sophia's daughter Lillian and husband from Wilmington, Del., home for the holidays. It was good to see members of class of '45 looking so young and happy. ● Replies already received to the questionnaire sent out in late November indicate great enthusiasm for our class reunion on May 1. **Molly Boseman Bailey** wrote that **Jane Strohm Patton Fay** might come. Molly also forwarded from **Adele Chase Seligman** the New York Post account of the debut of **Jane Frazier Rolandi's** daughter Carol with the New York City Opera Company in September. Remarks on "Tales of Hoffman" and descriptions of the "voice that soared with enviable ease into the highest regions . . . with admirable articulation . . . a voice to dream about and cherish" are reminiscent of Jane on stage in Memorial Hall. Carol's brother Walter, just returned from a school term in Mexico City, will complete his work at Wofford this summer and is investigating a job abroad. Jane hoped to be rid of the cast on a broken ankle before her faculty recital at Converse. She also hopes to fulfill duties at Converse on May 1 as well as attend part of class reunion. ● **Betty Grantham Barnes** is an interviewer for the N. C. Employment Security Commission. ● **Betty Jean Jones Holmes** wrote: "With a brand new grand-

daughter, a debutante daughter, a 17-year-old son, a 12-year-old tennis-playing Girl Scout, a wonderful husband, a dear mother, and a big house to take care of, I don't need liberating — just more hours in a day."

● **Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw** sent a brochure of "Calico Fort," an arts and crafts fair April 10-11 in Fort Deposit which is one of her current extra projects. ● **Margaerite Mullin Valdo**, living in Phoenix, will be unable to join us in May but wants news. ● **Helen Phillips Cothran** believes in sending children to Winston-Salem. Cindy is a senior at Salem, Chip is a junior business major at Wake Forest and Melissa has been accepted at Salem for the fall of '76.

● **Kathleen Phillips Richter** sent the sad news of **Frances Jones Morph's** husband's death in October. Frances and her son Bill are moving from Baton Rouge to Kinston Jan. 1 and our sympathy goes to them. Kathleen had visited **Marie Griffin Snoddy** in Summit, N. J., recently. ● **Angela Taylor Pepper** mentioned working as dietician at Medical Park Hospital and several nursing homes and expressed interest in all arts and crafts. ● **Ellen Reiter Bissell**, branch manager of the Community Bank of Carolina in Greensboro has two grown daughters, has taken art courses in Greensboro and at Gibb's Art Gallery in Charleston, worked with UDC and Children of the Confederacy, and enjoyed antiques, skiing and a recent trip to Russia. ● **Euber Roberts Collins** wrote of husband and four children. The two older boys are at Auburn and another son and daughter at home in Mobile keep their house full of young people. Tennis, antiques, sewing, gardening, church, civic work, and substitute teaching are interests.

● **Marilyn Strelow Silver**, executive secretary of the Lummers Company in Bloomfield, N. J., will attend reunion if work permits. She and her husband work with an animal welfare league. She wrote, "With every year that passes my memories of Salem grow more precious . . . I love to read about all the wonderful things that are going on there and feel a kinship with people I never met through our common interest. Thank you for the unceasing vigilance in sending news." ● **Mary Gordon Walters Batten**, minister of music in First Baptist Church in Smithfield for 25 years, is volunteer director of both singing and handbell choirs and has four children, Julia Van, her youngest, is a sophomore at Salem. ● **Elizabeth Gudger Williamson** sent little news but there must be a lot with her four grown children, three of whom are married, and one grandson. ● At the **Thatcher** house we stay busy just watching Atlanta grow. Since Bill's work as an accountant keeps him involved with the power company and the transit authority, we are constantly concerned with energy shortages, rate increases and the difficulties in digging up Peachtree in order to build a subway. League of Women Voters, Salem Alumnae, golf and family are my gain interests. Betsy, spending her third winter in Greece, will be home next summer; Brad will graduate from Worcester Polytech in May; and Tommy is a high school junior, active in Boy Scouts and soccer. ● **Adele Chase Seligman** has a grandchild due at the end



of April and might not get here for the reunion. She says she's a "maybe." Hope she can be with us. ● **Mary Tennille Smiley** writes that she is "thoroughly enjoying middle age — sleeping late and doing lots of traveling." ● **Nancy Lewis Pendercraft** and "Penny" celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii in October. She's looking forward to May 1. Please return all those questionnaires, send official news items and make plans for visiting Salem May 1. ● **Bonnie Angelo Levy** has been nominated for a Woman of the Year Award by **Ladies Home Journal**. Congratulations, Bonnie!

**'46 Rosalind Clark**  
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Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Isn't this the year of our 30th reunion or is it the 50th? **Anne Dysart Varley** is teaching at a Chapel Hill high school. Her youngest, Fred, 15, is still at home but the other three children, alias adults, are married and out of the nest. ● **Avis Weaver Pringle** recently returned from a trip to Russia. ● **Iris Atkins Austin** is working part-time. She has two grandchildren who live in Raleigh with their parents. Her son John works at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro and her youngest daughter, Ann, is a senior music major at Appalachian State University. ● **Rosalind Clark** had another smashing art show failure. It seems the post office mailed most of the invitations to the wrong city.

**'48 Genevra Beaver Kelly (Mrs. Walter)**  
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Rockingham, N. C. 28379

**Frances Sowers Vogler (Mrs. Robert)**  
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

The correspondent (Frances) enjoyed Christmas visits with **Page Daniel Hill** and **Christine Gray Gallaher**. Page and Fred have a granddaughter, Page Daniel Newsom, born September 24 to Alice, her oldest daughter, and her husband, who live in Raleigh. Little Page's picture has already been on the front page of the News and Observer and in Time Magazine (Nov. 18, 1975), because she is Judge Susie Sharp's great-niece. Susan Hill, the middle daughter, is spending the year in Germany with a family. She is nurse and tutor for their young son. While traveling with the family in Florida, she bumped into **Ann Mills McRoberts** son. Ann was Page's roommate at Salem. Small world! ● **Christine Gallaher** and John have two sons at Duke, David and Jim. Jim, a freshman, is president of the Young Democratic Club on campus. Johnny, the oldest son, is married and living in Winston-Salem. Chrissy, 20, made her debut at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball. The correspondent had a cousin, **Julia Henley Booe**, daughter of **Molly Quinn Booe** ('54) who also made her debut at the same time. ● **Margaret Carter Shakespeare** wrote that they will celebrate a first and a last in June. Their oldest girl, Pat, will be married then, and their youngest, Leslie, will graduate from high school. In between is Anne, who is study-

ing in England this year, and Rich, who is enjoying a successful lacrosse year. ● **Rubye Moye Stokes** writes that she spends a lot of time going to football and basketball games because of son Chuck, who is a senior at Wayne Country Day School, and daughter Sandy, who is a freshman and enthusiastic about tennis and basketball. ● **Anne Watkins Dixon** writes that they have moved permanently to Kitty Hawk and that they love the Outer Banks. Their children are Sarah Jane, 21, UNC, Phi Mu; Dayton, III, 20, Hampden-Sydney, Sigma Chi; Straughan, 18, who will go to ECU in March; and Amie, 17, student at St. Catherine's. Anne's mother died Nov. 9, 1974. ● **Barbara Fisher**, sister of **Margaret Fisher McIver**, continues to do a fine job teaching music to young children. She is the only teacher in Winston-Salem who is an instructor in the program written up in the last alumnae issue. Margaret stays busy with children and tennis. ● **Peggy Blum Hill's** mother reports that Al and Peggy have bought a new house in Hickory, right on the golf course. ● **Frances Sowers Vogler's** children are Bert, 20, sophomore at UNC, majoring in geology ("We have a whole basement filled with rock specimens"), Ellen, 18, senior at Reynolds High School and a flute player in the band, and Christine, 11, in the sixth grade at Summit School. In addition to teaching guitar, Frances has her N. C. Insurance Adjuster's license to assist husband Herb with Vogler Adjusters. ● Our sympathy to **Sophia Bowen Clay** in the loss of her father in January. ● Christmas greetings arrived from Heidelberg, Germany, from **Barbara Ward Hall** and Ellis.

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**Virginia Coburn Powell** has two daughters at Salem: Harriet, a junior, and Martha, a freshman. ● **Elizabeth Kennedy Baker** is living with her four children on the Trent River. She has a granddaughter, Corey, 2. She will be teaching English and art at a private school for the second year.

**'50 Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn (Mrs. J. D.)**  
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Chappaqua, N. Y. 10514

These notes won't appear until March, but it is awfully hard for me to pull myself together so soon after Christmas to get them in by the deadline. I'll do my best! **Connie Neamond Kick** and Ed had a good year in 1975 after a year of crises, one after the other. Connie is going to be busy planning some western vacation tours for them. ● **Lyn Marshall Savage** and family are still happy in New Hampshire. She writes: "John is in his second year at Plymouth State College, Nancy is a freshman at Green Mountain College in Vermont, and Bill and Jamie are in high school. I am still a paraprofessional in the second grade and Jack is still with the State of N. H. Our farm is going well, with a good harvest this year, especially the apple crop." It's such a funny turn of events that Jim and I have lived for five years within blocks of where Lyn lived all

her life and now she has moved away! ● **Bev Johnson Pritchard** writes that everything is fine with her. Her daughter has entered law school at Chapel Hill and her son graduated from Chapel Hill last spring. When I saw Bev two years ago, she didn't look old enough to have two grown children. ● **Cacki Reid Turner** and Cliff have opened a fabulous golf and tennis shop in Charlotte. One of the highlights of my trips home to Charlotte is always a visit with Cacki. ● **Susan Johnson Hardage** and Frank have bought an old home in Waxhaw and remodeled it. They were written up in one of the Charlotte papers and it sounded so nice. ● **Laura Harvey Weyher** and new husband live in New York City. Laura has two sons at UNC. I was so happy to hear from her and hope we can have lunch one day together in the city. Anyone else near by that would like to meet, let me know and we'll see if we can get together. ● I do wish more of you could have come to the reunion. We were small in quantity but real big in quality. **Lila Fretwell Albergotti** and I agreed that it was a marvelous experience. Lila deserves a bouquet of roses for pulling it all together. The monetary response was terrific, especially since all of us owe our lives to one or two colleges at this time. The library has acquired, as an anniversary gift of the class of 1950, the North Carolina Union Catalog, an author list of microfilm cartridges of more than three million entries held by 65 North Carolina public and university libraries. Librarian W. Robert Woerner said this will facilitate inter-library loans and should "enhance the usefulness of the 95,000 volumes which we have in the Gramley Library." ● The Littlejohns are living 32 miles north of New York City and Jim commutes into the city when not traveling. I know why Lyn and Jack moved! Our oldest daughter is a freshman at Brown University in Providence, R. I. I am just before taking the second daughter South on a college hunting tour. Our 11-year-old son keeps me "young" and, oh, so tired keeping up. I broke my arm this fall trying to be young and agile on the tennis courts! I am bound and determined that our class begin to have some news in the bulletin. However I just can't do it all myself. When I write, please answer. You may think your news is dull and boring but, believe me, it won't be to us. I'm convinced our class is not all that apathetic. Help me prove it. ● Note from the Alumnae Office: **Joanne White Shuford** and Harry have had some wonderful trips in recent years, to the Holy Land and Germany. Their son, Wade, graduated from Catawba College last year and married a Pennsylvania girl and is working in Salisbury. Their other son graduates from Elon this spring.

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**Mary Faith Carson**, a United Presbyterian minister and chairman of the Department of Religion at Moravian College will speak on the radio for "The Protestant Hour" on April 4. We are proud of her as she was chosen along with such notables as Senator Sam Ervin, Catherine Marshall Le Sourd to speak for the 15-week series.



**'53** Emma Sue Larkins Loftin (Mrs. Dalton) P. O. Box 744, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

**Jean Davenport Nelson's** son Neill is married. He is a senior at Appalachian State University. Daughter Kim is a freshman at Salem. To quote Jean, "... that leaves only Joe and me and our 12-year-old twin girls at home. Thank goodness we have one more year before they become temperamental teenagers at once!" Sound familiar to anyone? ● **Alma Brigman Richards** is living back in Raleigh — address: 915 Shellbrook Ct. Apt. 2. Our sympathy to Alma whose mother, Mrs. Fred E. Brigman, passed away Aug. 20. Alma's son Frederick Lee is a freshman at Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C., on a full basketball scholarship. Daughter Elizabeth Wynne is 9 and in the fourth grade. Had a delightful reunion with **Peggy Cheers** in the fall. She, her mother and brother Bill came down from Danville and took me to lunch at Hillsborough's famous "Colonial Inn." Then I gave them the "50-cent tour" of Hillsborough and hope they'll return soon for my famous \$1 or \$2 tours! Peggy is a teacher of the homebound in the Danville schools and says it is most interesting and quite challenging. She teaches students in the hospital or recuperating at home. ● **Jane Schoolfield Tappero** writes, our son, Bryant, was an exchange student in Medellin, Colombia, S. A., last spring. He works at High Hampton Inn during the summer and has been accepted at Hampden-Sydney next year. Max and I took our horses to Vermont for the foliage ride in the Woodstock area last fall. It was beautiful and great fun. Farm life is never dull and I love it. Come to see us if any of you are ever near Lynchburg!"

**'54** Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert) 810 Parkwood, High Point, N. C. 27260

**Carol Glaser Dewese's** husband, Sam, had surgery twice in summer of '75 for a malignancy in his colon. He is recovering very well now, but he still is under treatment. ● **Priscilla Henrich Quinn** and family moved in late '75 to Chappaqua, N. Y. ● **Jean Calhoun Turlington's** son, Tom, is at Wake Forest and her daughter, Neale, graduates from ECU this spring. ● **Cynthia May Spann** and Malcolm, with their two college-age sons, flew their plane into a primitive area of Idaho for a camping trip. There were absolutely no signs of civilization in the area. Cynthia was honored as Volunteer of the Year by CHAD, a hospital auxiliary group. (I had a lovely telephone conversation with Cynthia in June.) ● **Barbara Allen** is still working on her Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. ● We express our sympathy to **Betsy Forrest Jones**, whose mother ('29) died last fall. Her son, Jay, was married last summer and attends the University of Colorado. Clariees is a freshman at Lafayette College. Laura, Debbie and Beth attend the Hyde School in Bath, Maine. Betsy and Joe made a stop in Winston-Salem last fall. Alison and Doris had a good visit with them. Doris enjoyed

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a short visit with **Lulong Ogburn Medlin** and Tommy when they stopped by the campus to see their daughter, Jennifer. They were on their way to Beech Mountain to ski. ● **Jean Shope Kennett** serves on the national alumnae board as first vice-president. Her daughter, Jan, is in her third year of pharmacy at Carolina. David will attend Carolina in the fall, leaving 11-year-old Joanie at home to keep them very busy. ● **Edith Flagler Ruth** does "spot" jobs to keep herself busy. ● **Doris McMillan Eller** and Jimmy's daughter is a freshman at Salem Academy as is **Nancy Arnott Cramer's** daughter, Alice. ● **Jean Edwards Riddick** and Buddy are moving to Greensboro ● **Alison Britt Barron's** son is a freshman at Washington and Lee. They were entertained by **Clara Belle Legrand Weatherman** ('51) and Rom when they were up for Parent's Weekend. Alison continues to serve on committees for the alumnae association and as "right hand" for Doris. ● **Mary Lou Whiteheart Carney** died last October 17 of cancer. Our heartfelt sympathy to her family.

**'55** Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.) 991 Scotland Dr., Creekside, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 29464

The children are back in school, Jim is at work, and as usual I'm trying to meet this deadline, get organized and back into a routine. We had such a wonderful holiday season. Mother was here for two weeks and Jim's folks came for a few days at Christmas. Since I didn't get all my cards written, please excuse—and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I will write notes throughout the coming year. We always look forward to receiving Jim Chappell's Christmas letter; he puts words and feelings together as I would like to, and always states my feelings. I quote "it's a shame we only keep in touch with dear friends at Christmas—it should be a year round event." ● **Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell** and Jim's son Douglas, are active in the Little Theater in Winston-Salem. Douglas is "taller than his dad and possesses a basso profundo voice." Daughter Kathy is approaching adolescence but is still "lap size." Kneeburg keeps the League of Women Voters on a sound fiscal system and has been asked to be the state budget chairman (or chairperson, if you prefer). She had been to a Salem coffee during the fall, but since she is off the Alumnae Board, she doesn't get to Salem often. ● Jim Chappell now has a competitor in Christmas letter writing—**Nancy Florence**

**Van Kirk Benjamin's** husband Bob, sent a truly beautiful letter. I will quote, "This year many prayers have been answered and many dreams have come true! On April 5th (1975), Bob Benjamin and Nancy Van Kirk, both formerly widowed, joined their lives together... In combining two families, we have five children, Stan, 23, Susan, 21, Bruce, 18, Kevin, 10, and Marty, 8. Not to mention three dogs, two cats, and a tank full of fish. One big happy family." Bob works for the Defense Department at Fort Meade, Md. Nancy's new address is: Mrs. R. S. Benjamin, 7022 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852. Best wishes to Nancy and Bob, and we are all anxious to welcome this new husband to our group. ● **Ann Lang Blackmon** and family spent Christmas with her sister Harriet and family in Elizabeth City and Williamsburg. At a party in Elizabeth City, Ann met an "old class friend" of ours from Bowman Gray—Polk Williams. He's a doctor in Elizabeth City. When the Blackmons returned to Louisville, Ann immediately got on the phone (WATTS line) and we talked twice, plus in between she talked to **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald** and **Diane Knott Driver**. Several others weren't home, but she'll call again. ● **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald** and her mother had gone to Bluefield to be with "Sissy" for the holidays. Anne said she was thing the holidays. Anne said she was thinking about doing more graduate work this summer, so maybe she will be at a school near some of us. She'd had such a good time visiting Sara last summer she hopes more of us can get together next time. ● **Diane Knott Driver** and family live in Oregon, Ill. Diane is working at a bank and going to school, working on her masters. He retired from the Air Force a few years ago, and would now like to go into teaching. Bryan, their oldest daughter, is at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri; Vickie is in the 10th grade and the twins are 14 years old. ● Also back in the work force is **Jackie Neilsen Brasher**. She is teaching algebra and geometry at Padua Academy, a girl's school in Wilmington, Del. and loves doing her "first love," teaching math. Daughter Cathy is a freshman at Wake Forest; Bud has his application in at several colleges, Neil played varsity soccer at Brandywine High and they won the state championship, while Drew played for the junior high. Jackie's mother has had a slight stroke, but with a few weeks' rest they feel she will be going strong again. ● The Davis boys are really growing, and keep **Sue Jones Davis** and Roy busy. The Davises were leaving for a skiing trip in Colorado the night before Christmas. Sue and Roy are in the process of looking for land and hope to be building by spring. Sue says it will be her retirement home. ● **Rosanne Worthington Finch** says life is routine—"... all are fine. All we do is go to the beach or go duck hunting. I must find something new." ● Sounds like us. We go to the beach and instead of duck hunting, we go to the Clemson football games. But, I really don't think we'd change if we could. ● A



reminder of Christmas at Salem came from **Sara Outland Deloache**. She sent us a very dear Moravian candle arrangement and we have enjoyed it so much. She says Bayard is driving, is over six feet tall and George is almost as tall. They love Carolina better than anything (next to girls.) Polly is growing tall and is a great help to Sara. ● **Bonnie Hall Stuart** and Hal visited us in October and what a wonderful reunion. We did the "grand tour"—old homes, gardens and antiques. Hal spent one day at the Medical College and was quite impressed with their Family Practice program. Daughter Mandy is at Salem Academy and Robinette is in school in Elkin. ● **Gertie Johnson Revelle** said our "class response to the Alumnae Fund was excellent, and hopefully our percentage of giving will go up this coming year. Please thank all who helped to make the contributions of the Class of 1955 so successful in the Alumnae Fund Drive." Daughter Gertie is deciding on colleges for next year and of course we all know which one her mother is "pulling for." ● Most all of you sent news of college decisions and **Emily Hall Bigger** said Jim had been accepted at Clemson. She said they had had such a grand get-together with **Anne Fitzgerald** last July—"we all did a great deal of talking and even shed some tears that day." Bill came home and took pictures of the Salem get-together. He's still busy "keeping the goods" on us!" Bill and Emily will be in Charleston for a convention in March, and we will look forward to seeing them then. ● **Pat Marsh Sasser** says they now have the foundation down on their new house and "building is very frustrating." Daughter Ginder loves Duke, where she is a freshman this year. While in Winston for Dr. Pat's 20th Bowman Gray reunion they enjoyed a visit with Kneeburg. ● During the fall I talked with **Betty Lynn Robinson** quite often. The Robinsons spend as much time as possible at their home at Morehead. Their daughter Amanda likes being at Salem and was so kind in making plans for our Caroline's visit. Amanda did such a good job that Caroline came home, applied for early decision, and to our great delight and relief was accepted. It's like a dream come true for me. We will look forward to seeing many of you in Winston during the next four years. ● We've added another driver to our family. William was excited about getting his regular license last week, having a limited one while age 15. It's a "delightful" law for South Carolina teenagers but adds gray hair to the parents. We have bought a cottage at Edisto Beach and are ready for the warm weekends and summer. I still enjoy my docent work at one of our beautiful house museums and last fall took an excellent course at the College of Charleston. So now I can give a rather professional tour of the city when company comes. The welcome mat is out! ● We hope all of you will be very generous when you send your check to the Alumnae Fund. We are so proud of Salem's heritage, and we want it to remain a strong leader in the education of women. ●

**Marjorie Mixson Reeves** recently retired as president of the Junior League of Summit and some 15 years of league work. She joined a local first aid squad, took basic training, an Emergency Medical Technician course and entered training as a paramedic. She now rides the Overlook Hospital "Medic 1" as one of the first four New Jersey paramedics in a new program designed to bring advanced life support techniques to cardiac and trauma victims in the field.

**'56 Marianne Boyd Gore, (Mrs. G. A.)**  
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Calling all Salem girls of the class of 1956! Our 20th reunion is this summer! Make arrangements and all haste to come and celebrate on this great occasion. It would be very good for us to have a large turnout, so do make plans to come. ● **Anne Walker** (Mrs. Ray — Box 265, Pinson, Ala. 35126) writes that her husband would begin his fifth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pinson, just outside Birmingham, in February. She stays busy with her church work, her two boys' activities and graduate school work. She went back to Sanford University last fall to get her Alabama teacher's certificate and is now working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Birmingham. Her plans are to go back to teaching next fall. ● **Lee, Jr., son of Betty Sanders Moritz**, is a student at ASU and is dating at Salem now, which makes his Mom as well as her Salem classmates feel mighty aged! Elaine, her daughter, is in the ninth grade and son Mike is in the seventh. ● **Sarah Kathryn Huff Tuck** writes that her husband, Ken, ophthalmologist, has opened a solo practice in Roanoke. She says all is well in her household this new year. ● **Nancy Cameron Capel** and husband Leon went to Russia on a Carolina (UNC-Chapel Hill) tour this fall. We are anxious to hear about that trip. Leon is on the board of trustees of Carolina. ● **Ann Butler Walton**, who lives in Morganton, has two daughters, one, a sophomore at Wake Forest and the other in high school. Her husband Tom is business manager of the Western Carolina Center for Retarded Children. We would like to hear more from you, Ann. ● We extend our deepest sympathy to **Betsy Giles Kirksey**, who lost her father last February. Her husband, Robert, is president of Giles Motor Co., the Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealer, in Morganton. They have four children: the oldest boy is a sophomore at Lees-McRae College, the oldest girl is a junior at Salem Academy, another boy is in the fifth grade and the youngest girl is in the second. ● We have heard indirectly that **Betty Morrison Johnson's** oldest daughter Lisa was to study in England this year. Tell us more about this, Betty. ● I had the very pleasant experience of running into our old physical education teacher, **Elizabeth Ann Collett Hay**, whose husband is the brother of the new minister at my church in Wilmington. She was visiting there this fall when I saw her. She and her husband and three boys are living

in Tennessee where he is an executive with the Presbyterian Church. She looked very much the same — as young as ever! ● Now, don't forget! Let's get out our youngest looking clothes, go on that diet we've been putting off, make our hair appointments so we can look our youngest and best, and get explicit directions for the straightest route to Winston-Salem for our 20th reunion in June. Hope to see you there.

**'57 Kay Williams DeArmon (Mrs. E. W.)**  
1015 Habersham Dr.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

**Cecilia Black Corbett** writes: "In my 'old age' I've returned to the classroom and will receive a master's degree in housing and interior design at UNC-G in May! Remember Preston, the baby I carried my senior year? He's now a freshman at Wake Forest." ● **Celia Smith Bachelder** is also in school, for teacher certification, and is continuing to teach violin. In August she wrote, "It all seems reasonable and possible now" and hasn't mentioned school since! ● **Judy Graham Davis** and Don have two teen-agers and a hectic life. She's chairman for a Colonial Costume Ball for the town of Chatham in February and hopes (after much research) to have every detail as authentic as possible. ● **Helen Fung Khoo** deserves our congratulations for a very special honor and Dr. Chandler our thanks for sharing her letter to him in October: "On the strength that good news is meant to be shared, I am delighted to be nominated to receive the International Alumna Award from the U. of N. Col. at the homecoming celebrations on November 1. I know my many friends in Winston-Salem will be relieved that I have not squandered my middle years! The citation says in part '... for your fight for cerebral palsy and your commitment to special education.' I like to think, though, that politics played no small part, and that keeping in touch with one's alma mater pays off ultimately! Again, being the mother of a seven-year-old boy who is a diaplegic, I have done what other mothers of handicapped children have—made a virtue out of necessity! The public relations boys have now thought of a brilliant idea as I could not make the trip to Colorado on November 1 because I am organizing the Sth Pan Pacific Conference on the Rehabilitation of the Disabled on November 2. They are sending the plaque to Singapore with Mr. Norman Acton, Secretary General of the Rehabilitation International (on whose behalf the conference is organized), to present to me at an appropriate occasion! So now I am having a dose of my own medicine, as I was in Shell Public Relations some ten years ago!" A Christmas note from Helen, Warren and the three boys tells about visits made to Singapore by faculty members from the U. of N. Col. (where Helen spent three years earning her BA after Salem), "... who thought I was doing my fair share for voluntary community service! It was a happy event for me and in International Women's Year!" We can safely ignore Helen's disclaimers



about politics and necessity, as this is an honor well earned. Thank you for sharing this good news, Helen. ● **Carolyn Miller Payne's** family really has the skiing bug. Last winter they all went to Aspen and plan a trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe for February. Missy, the oldest daughter, entered Carolina in the fall. ● **Mary Walton Biggers** and her family also ski — but in Idaho the snow comes to them. 1975 was their year for variety, with skiing and music for all, Indian Guide achievements for the boys and a softball team for Homer to coach while Mary and the boys came to N. C. They also went salmon fishing in Oregon, but Mary declined to describe this, as she spent the boat ride clutching the rail. ● Last summer **Carol Cooke Paschal** developed a painful problem involving her back and a nerve in her leg. Her very active schedule has been limited until the problem will respond to treatment — hopefully within a few more months. ● **Susan Glaser Fisher** has had a busy year as described in her annual Christmas newsletter. She and her family have traveled extensively this year, and Sue has been hooking rugs as a part of her graduate course in art. ● We got a boat in October and Edd, Amy and I are having much fun teaching ourselves to sail. Either we're making progress or having incredible luck and have even begun to dream of sailing trips — mere weeks after sailing almost with book-in-hand! Judy reminded me that our 20th reunion is coming up and indicates she expects to be there. I hope others of you at a distance can plan a trip to Salem for the spring of '77.

**'58 Miriam Quarles Ficken (Mrs. Charles D.)** 1219 Willowlake Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

● Our special sympathy goes to **Nancy Evans Liipfert**, whose mother passed away last November. Mrs. Evans had been ill for some time. Nancy and Bailey and family live in Rocky Mount. I want to share the following notes with you and thank these girls for sending some news. ● **Judi Anderson Barrett, Santander, Spain, August 26, '75:** "Feliz Navidad! I'm in

Spain attending summer schools sponsored by the Spanish government. The first was held in Jaca, in the Pyrenees. The second session is here in Santander. Our residence has its own private beach. Our professors are from all parts of the western world; many are members of the Spanish Royal Academy. Every afternoon a professor of art shows slides of major works of art. It's a fabulous program and very reasonable." ● **Becky Hinkle Jones, Welcome, N. C., October 8, 1975:** "I was married this past July 17 to Tom J. Jones, who works in the Engineering Dept. at R. J. Reynolds Co. We bought a home near Welcome, N. C. and are still getting settled and planning a major addition to the house in '76. We love living in the 'country' with easy access to the big city of Winston-Salem (only 16 miles away). My two children (David—14 and Makayla—12) attend North Davidson Jr. High and are really enjoying the wide open spaces, plus making many new friends. Tom's four boys spend one weekend each month with us, and you'd better believe my cooking skills (?) are put to a big test trying to keep six hungry teenagers' appetites satisfied!" Becky's new address is Rt. 13, Box 367, Lexington, N. C. 27292, which sounds close to **Cookie Kolmer Koontz.** ●

**Connie Rhodes West, Jacksonville, Fla., December, '75:** "So much has happened I'm in another world. We are moving to Tampa, Florida. Ed was elected president of the Barnett Bank of Tampa and chairman of the board of the Barnett Bank of Branden, effective Dec. 18, and moves to Tampa January 4. We are going house-hunting after Christmas and the children and I will move in February or March. Still can't believe this is happening to us. I have lived in Jacksonville 34 years — we are very excited and Conway (11) and Edward (9), I think, are too! Will send address when we move!" ● **Nancy Criddle-baugh Beard, Greensboro, Dec. '75:**

Nancy sent a Christmas card with a handsome picture of their three children in a tree photographed during their New England vacation. She said, "The Beards are perched in a Vermont birch tree at the

Trapp Family Lodge at Stowe. We had a great two weeks touring New England in June — filled with education, culture and fun." Anne is 16 now and is a junior at Page High School. She is beginning to look at colleges — am keeping my fingers crossed for Salem. "Richard is in the 8th grade and surprised us all by singing a solo and dancing the 'soft shoe' in two performances of 'Godspell' last week. John is a 4th grader at Greensboro Day School. He loves sports and participates in a new one each season. "I am enjoying being 40. My last League placement was in learning disabilities which I loved and hope to continue. Have been taking a course in breadmaking and tile painting at Guilford Technical Institute — real fun wedged in between all the car pools and church activities which we seem to have. Tom's lumber business keeps him on the go. I am very proud of his being chairman of a record-breaking Every Member Canvass at First Presbyterian." ● **Barbara Pace Doster, Winston-Salem, Jan. 8, '75:** I phoned Barbara just a short while after she returned from Gastonia and a birthday lunch for **Mamie Craig Bryant.** She'd had the most fun, said Mamie looked grand and was teaching 4-year kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church and really enjoying it. Scott, Hugh and Mamie's 11th grader, are at the Hill School for Boys in Pottstown, Pa., are doing very well and seem happy. There was a "beautiful write-up," Barbara told me, in the Gastonia Gazette about the Bryants' Colonial Williamsburg house and its Christmas decorations. Barbara said it was one of the loveliest homes she'd seen. Tom and Barbara's David is now a freshman at Carolina. Katherine is chief cheerleader at Forsyth Country Day School where she's a junior. Barbara is president of the FCDS mothers' association and has just finished a term as vice president of the women of the church. ● Pottstown reminded you of **Jane Bridges Fowler**, didn't it? I called "Potts" the last weekend in December, while we were in Asheville, but missed her. Her mother, who answered the phone, said she'd gone to play tennis. Also phoned and missed **M. G. Rogers Bitter** but spoke briefly with Karl. ● The farther apart our paths become, the nicer it is to keep in touch, don't you agree? The best to each of you. ● Our sympathy to **Peggy Ingram Voight** whose father died January 6, 1976 in High Point. ● **Martha Ann Bowles Weber** and her family are happy and well. She has four sons, David, Herbie, Riddick, and Christian.

**'59 Jane Rostan McBryde (Mrs. Angus)** 4939 Hardison Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28211

**Margaret Taylor Perry** writes that she has moved into her third house. This is one she built, so she hopes to be there for a long time. The Perrys have three children, two girls, 11 and 2, and a boy, 9. Margaret had a brief visit with **Griff Wooten Montgomery** and Griff's two girls. Margaret said that Griff looked great — as young as ever! ● **Sue Cooper Huffman, Mary Lois**



Dr. Louise Gossett, Dr. William White and Mrs. John Chandler



**James Hilliard** and **Patty Kimbrough King** had a reunion in Hickory and plan another for late January. They all had a great time and **Mary Anne Boone Thomas** and I were only sorry that carpools prevented our joining them. ● On a sadder note I would like to include a letter from **Barclay Ball McCall's** husband to the alumnae director. "I am sorry to have to write to tell you that my wife, Barclay Ball McCall, who was in your class of 1959, died two months ago of a malignant brain tumor. After Barclay left Salem College she attended Mills College in San Francisco. Later she studied in Europe at the University of Munchen. She ultimately received her B.S. degree in German from Portland State University and her masters degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. She was close to completing her doctorate at the University of Minnesota when we were married. Barclay taught German at Portland State University, University of Washington, Marylhurst College, Western Washington State College and the University of Minnesota. She gave up her teaching career to devote her full time to our three young children, Ernest, 8, Marian, 6, and Ned, 5. It is a tribute to her care and affection that they have weathered this tragedy still cheerful and secure. Barclay was operated on for a malignant brain tumor a year ago. It was not her style to dwell on her misfortune. As a result, very few people realized how ill she was. My responsibilities have been made easier because of her example of quiet dignity and courage." The class of 1959 would like to express our sympathy to Barclay's family. I would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge Dr. Hixson's death. The Class of 1959 expresses its concern and love in the passing of one of Salem's finest ladies. Dr. Hixson was never too busy to listen, advise and counsel us. She was a beautiful person and I hope that all children will someday be blessed by the association with such a person. Girls (old ladies if you will) where is the news? It is very difficult to write about you if I don't hear from you. Please share your joys or sorrows with all of us.

'61 **Joanne Doremus Hooker (Mrs. James W.)** 535 Glen Ridge Dr. So., Somerville, New Jersey 08876

I hope each and everyone of you has made a New Year's resolution to attend our class reunion this spring. ● **Lucy Anne Phillips Parker** and Bud live in Washington, N. C. (Rt. 4, Box 564) Their three children are all in school. The Parkers' favorite diversion is skiing. They spent a week in Vermont and then time in Snowmass, Colo. ● **Mary Hunter Hord** and Ed were hosts for a five-year-old girl and her mother from Nicaragua during the six weeks they were in the states for the child to have heart surgery. The visit was sponsored by the Partners Program. Mary sends news that **Sally Gillespie Reed** is taking courses at UNC and that **Jessica Marlow** is thriving in New York City. ● **Julia Leary Swaim** is still enjoying being "retired." She and Richard went on a cruise last May. She visited with **Marie Harris Grauerholz** while spending the day

at Salem in early December. **Dotty Thompson Whitlock** also visited with Julia. Dotty had taken her three children to the Candle Tea and Putz at Salem. They especially liked the sugar cake and the Putz. Dotty and family visited with **Irene Noell Turner** on their return from Arlington, Va., this past summer. Irene and Claude have moved into a new house in Pulaski (1232 Collins Drive), Va. Last spring Irene taught general chemistry at the community college nearby. ● **Sally Beverly Lacy** wants to remind everyone of the reunion this spring. She has heard from **Esther Adams Hunnicutt**. Esther has three boys and they have a home at Ocean Isle where they will welcome Salem visitors. ● **Missy Allen Brown** writes she and Henry stay busy with various church jobs and community interests. She saw **Elaine Falls** when Elaine was visiting in Raleigh. ● **Nancy Hackbarth Eudy** is working as a research chemist at Lederle Labs in the central nervous system disease therapy section. Her son is in the third grade. The Eudys went to N. C. for Christmas with family.

● **Suzanne Taylor Roেকেlein** is a full-fledged certified nurse midwife. She is living in Jacksonville, Fla. (8880 Old Kings Road S., 108W) where she and another CNM have a nurse-midwife service at University Hospital. Suzanne has had about 70 deliveries and says she is becoming seasoned. ● **Susan Hughes Pleasant** and family are staying busy. Ronnie is constructing commercial buildings and they are occupied with civic and church business. Susan sent news of **Sara Richardson Rose**. Sara and Charles' third child was born in November. They are in Washington, where Charles is a member of the House of Representatives. Also from Susan came news of **Cynthia Hyatt Kratt**. Cynthia and family are now living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Ted is a project manager on a Saudi Officers Club. With 14 nationalities on his staff he finds his work quite challenging. Cynthia is teaching a second grade class of six nationalities. She is using her little German, Italian and French but finds teaching math is no problem as figures are communicative. The Kratts will be home this summer for a visit. Cynthia's address is c/o JA Jones Construction Co. (01) APO New York N. Y. 09038. ● **Katy Kochitzky Ellis** has been working on her certificate in elementary education for the past year and a half. She still sings with the Huntsville Community Chorus and teaches a couple of flute students. Aaron is with the Army Missile Command. Louisa and Wilbur help to keep Katy busy. ● **Alta Lu Townes** is teaching English and modern dance at Keene State College in Keene, N. H. She was co-director and teacher for the summer program for gifted adolescents and teachers last year. She is busy now preparing for next summer. During the January term at Keene State, Lu is giving a workshop course on the modern dance. Last August she spent three weeks in Edinburgh, Scotland, taking a dance class. She is also enjoying visits from many Iranian friends she met during her Peace Corps days. ● My family is busy with community projects and activi-

ties. We had snow for Christmas to the delight of both children. I hope everyone will plan to attend our reunion on Alumnae Day this spring. ● The Alumnae Office received some more news of the Class of 1961. ● **Elaine Falls** has opened her own business in Atlanta called the E. Falls Personnel Agency. ● **Velma White-scarver Woollen** and Tommy are back in Charlotte where Tommy is in business for himself. Congratulations on child No. 4 — a girl! ● **Liz Todd**, the state superintendent for Special Education for the state of Georgia, was not hit by the tornado that swept through Atlanta last fall — but it came very close to her apartment building.

'62 **Ellen Rankin Clark (Mrs. R. T.)** 3373 Shenandoah Dr. E., Orange Park, Fla. 32073

**Elizabeth Smith Harold's** third son Tommy arrived on Liz's birthday last year — what a nice present! Husband Elliotte has graduated from law school, passed the bar and is working for Exxon. ● Got a lovely letter from **Julie Means (Fisher) Weikert** bringing things up to date since Bill Fisher's death in Vietnam in 1970. In August, 1972, she married Jerry Weikert, a former Army officer, who was Julie's riding instructor. They own 5½ acres in Clifton, Va. (1310S Jonny Moore Lane, 22124) where Jerry's business is horses — lessons, clinics, judging horse shows, etc. In February, 1974, son Daniel arrived to join the three Fisher children, now 13, 11 and 10. With four children and five horses and ponies, Julie stays busy. ● **Linda Leaird Ittner's** annual Christmas newsletter arrived with Florida's cold weather. Linda still enjoys commuting to Capitol Hill where she is legislative assistant to Rep. Schroeder. ● **Sue Parham Gross'** big event of the year was the California forest fire before Thanksgiving. "We're ever thankful we only got soot, smoke and ashes." ● Finally heard from **Susan Kuykendall White**. She is teaching seventh and eighth grade history. Paul teaches and is pastor at two small churches. Dean, 10, loves basketball and David, 7, is a piano player! ● **Gail Arthur Wilder's** husband has been made Federal Paper Board's assistant manager of the Piermont, N. Y., plant. They moved from Connecticut to New York in January. Gail is applying to colleges to continue her graduate studies. ● More on **Linda Smith Stedman's** move — Bob is teaching the pilots of Saudi Arabian Airlines to fly 707 jets. They are all excited about the move. Their address: Capt. R. W. Stedman, c/o Saudi Arabian Airlines, Box 167, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. ● Remember the Bulletin is being published only twice a year. Do write me in time for the January and July deadlines.

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough (Mrs. L. M.)** Box 2376, Pine Rd., Davidson, N. C. 28036

Christmas, 1975, was an exciting time at our house, enlivened by our two boys, 3 and 1, and also by cards and pictures from many of you. It's so much fun to hear from you. Please don't think it has to be earth-



shaking news before you write. The baby market seems to be down and the job market on the rise. I guess that either means we're sliding (gracefully?) toward middle age or trying to avoid the poorhouse — maybe both. We're still on the move. ●

**Jackie Lamond Schluter** writes, "We moved in May to Runson, N. J. Peter's happy as president of an engineering firm, the girls thrive on nursery school and I'm trying to maintain my French and my sanity! Our bicentennial will be celebrated in August by the arrival of number 3." Jackie's card showed two blonde smilers (how did you manage blondes, Jackie?) Jane, 3½ and Charlotte, 2½. ● Our Winston contingent remains strong. **Mary Alice Teague Gibbs**, Jim, Jamie, Katie, and Susan are in their second year there and "delighted to be settled in our own home. Kim stays very busy with his practice, Jamie loves 2nd grade at Forsyth Country Day, Katie is in kindergarten and goes to Salem for 'Kindermusik' once a week. She feels very big going to Mommy's 'old school.' Susan is in nursery school three days and I stay busy with Little Theater, bridge and car pools." ● Another Winston native, **Becky Newsome Clingman**, writes of a busy year. "I spent the summer having the kitchen enlarged and adding a screen porch (for our next class reunion, perhaps, Becky?) Still teaching part-time. The boys are growing up so fast. Bill has been away a lot — Hawaii, Atlanta and now Rio. I made Hawaii and Atlanta, but not Rio." ● Did I say our "baby boom" was fading — not entirely! Good news from **Lynn Hall Kitchin**. "Bryan (see Births) is a good, happy and healthy boy — guess he knew that in my old age he'd better be! I'm starting late but finishing early — think we'll stop here! Farm life is really no fun for a little girl. I'm enjoying motherhood, though my riding is somewhat curtailed. I see **Sandi Kimbrell Livermon** often, and keep up with **Landis Miller Neal**, although now that Stephen is in Congress and they are in Washington I seldom see her." ● **Linda Wilson Rickels** writes of a busy life in Philadelphia. "Karl is professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at U. of Pa. Hospital and also chief of services at Philadelphia General. Larry graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U. of Pa. and is a graduate student at Princeton. Stephen, 4, progresses at nursery school, while Michael, 2½, keeps me busy at home." ● Another busy life is that of **Jo Dunbar Faulmann**: "This has been a different year for us, with Roger on leave from the university to travel around the U. S. to clinic a new book he has written. I'm still very busy with my teaching at the university and am currently working for two publishers giving lectures and workshops and acting as a consultant. This summer I'll start on advanced degree work, hopefully at the U. of Ill." ● With **Anne Romig Decker's** card came a picture of "the toothless wonder in first grade", John, 6. Rome says, "Things are getting worse — I haven't seen any Salemites this year!" ● **Alice Reid Digilio's** household is lively with Edward, 4, and David, 1, but a card says, "I'm trying to find some time to write freelance. I've won some and lost some —

several things have gotten in the **Washington Post**, plus a big rejection from **Washingtonian** (the local 'slick'). Everything's on 'speculation' until you're established, which at the rate I'm moving will be in my dotage." I enjoyed a phone chat with Alice just before Christmas when she visited her father in Charlotte (suburb of Davidson), and we hope to get together next time and compare notes on raising boys — one of Alice's articles was on babysitting co-operatives. ● A darling picture of two small girls and a huge dog came from **Winnie Davidson Cobbs**, who says, "Our old home still progresses, but slowly. The girls grow and make sure there is never a dull moment. I've helped to start a community theater here — after much work. I feel we're successfully launched. **Susan Yeager Wilborne** had her third child recently — a girl. They already had a girl and a boy." ● **Frances Holton Noah** sends interesting news: "I'm turning to the business world. A friend and I are opening a little toy shop this spring." Won't Kathryn, 8, and Caroline, 5, enjoy that? We'll all have to drop by High Point to do our shopping.

● A most interesting note from **Becky Gaddy Wright** brought word of a fabulous trip. "In September, Charles and I flew to Western Samoa (in the South Pacific) to visit a cousin in the Peace Corps. We lived in a native house, wore lava-lavas and were honored on our last night by a Fia-Fia (dancing, singing and a feast). We were without electricity, paved roads, and plumbing — the potty was an outhouse out over the water. We enjoyed a brief stop in Hawaii also. Incidentally, except for Peace Corps volunteers, we were the only white people on the island. Now I know what it's like to be in the minority." ● Word from another world traveler came from **Mary Jackson Pohl** of Guadalajara, Mexico. "Last year, after surviving the 'blizzard of the century' in Alexandria, Minn., Jim and I decided we'd had it with that frozen wasteland; so Jim took a year's leave of absence from teaching French and Spanish and I quit my job as director of a four-county Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and here we are! Guadalajara must have the world's best climate, and it's a beautiful and fascinating city. A special treat has been doing solo work with the Guadalajara Philharmonic Chorus. (For those who remember our chorus trip to NYC in '62 and saw Anna Maria Alberghetti as Lila in 'Carnival' — I played that role in Alexandria last year.)" Mary, I, for one, remember that trip vividly but also remember going with you to Mama Leone's before the play and stuffing ourselves so that we could hardly enjoy the play! ● Christmas greetings from closer to home came from Atlanta from **Wookie Workman Payne**, whose busy household includes Will, 6, and Mary Gatewood, 2½. ● Have run into two friends in Charlotte recently, in different stores and on different days. **Bartlett Smith Folkes** lives in Charlotte where husband Ken is a golf pro. They have a son, 7, and a daughter, 5. **Bunny Salsbury Burgin** was down from Marion where her two girls keep her busy. She's thinking of returning to work next year with her youngest

in kindergarten. She reports that **Marty Paisley** is doing really well with the Shadowline Co., holding her own in what has usually been a man's area of the business. Bunny and Bartlett both looked grand and it was fun to have a short visit. As I write this in mid-January, the freezing rain is falling and I'm wishing I could join Mary in Mexico, but surely by the time you read it, spring will be here, and the dogwood will be in bloom around Salem Square. Happy spring! Keep in touch! Remember! We voted at our last reunion not to reunite according to the DIX plan but to get together in '79 for our 15th.

'65 **Linda Hodges Sullivan (Mrs. Paul)**  
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I suppose the tenth year reunion last April must have drained us — Christmas mail was very light from our class. Many thanks to those of you who remembered to let me hear something from you. **Cammy Crowell Bosworth**, Rob and Michael, 4, are still living in Silver Spring, Md., although they will be moving to San Diego this summer. Rob is the engineering officer on a new destroyer which will be homeported in San Diego. ● **Nancy Hughes Wagner** and Bud have moved to Ohio where Bud is general manager of Teleprompter Cable TV. Nancy stays busy with Morgan, 3, church work, a hospital guild and club work. Their Christmas card picture was cute — Nancy doesn't look 10 years older either. ● Another new address **Susie Rablen Ash**: 1674 N. W. Spruce Ridge Dr., Stuart, Fla. 33494. Her family's Christmas picture card was lovely too! Garry has assumed management of a second furniture store; Andy, 4, and Allison, 1, keep Susie on the go. Our other scuba diving champ, **Julia Miley Vogler**, will be interested in knowing that Susie has also taken a scuba diving course! ● **Brownie Rogers Plaster** and Harold have a new son (see "Births"). ● **Betty Gardner McCollum** has gotten involved in the Bicentennial celebration and has been painting fire hydrants! She, David and their two boys, Matt and Daniel, have also become interested in horseback riding. ● There were cards from **Beth Sullivan Matthews**, **Marianne Wilson Marshall**, **Ellen Heflin Ramsey**, **Mary Graves Edmundson**, and **Janet Wales Brown**. I do wish there were some way to share the lovely family Christmas pictures. It is quite nice to see how much the children of the class members have grown and changed from year to year. I am working fulltime this year (in an elementary school) with an ESEA (federally-funded) math lab. It's very enjoyable and quite interesting to be starting my own program, from scratch, for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. Adjusting to this family change is enough for the Sullivan household in one year! By the time this issue is in print, it will have been almost a year since our last reunion. Surely something astounding has happened to some of the '65 girls in a year — a new baby, a new address, a new job, a new pair of panty hose? I cannot write our class news without your help!



'66 **Baird Brown**  
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Happy Bicentennial! The news is sparse due to the fault of no one but your gypsy correspondent! Apologies! After 5 months of travels out to California, Arizona and cross-country camping the above address will be permanent for awhile—I hope! I feel aged when I view the Christmas card pictures of the grown-up children of our classmates. ● **Mary Davenport Nelson**, where did you and Kinloch pick up those beautiful young men? Kinloch, 5, and Robert, 2! What an appropriate time to return to Va.—July of 1976! Can't wait! ● **Linda Turnstall Dillon** and Clark have their hands full with their two daughters, Anna, 1st grade and Stacy, kindergarten, along with their array of pets (dogs and cats) — Tinker, Rosie, Muffin, and Lolly. Thanks for the pictures, Tun! Their latest project is Marriage Encounter, which Linda highly recommends. ● She saw **Sara Oliver Bissette** at Wake Forest Homecoming and says she talks with **Ross Clark Anderson** often. Ross, please write to me with details on you, Krogie and little Clark. Speaking of the Bissettes, they are all great and continue to enjoy life in Asheville. I received all good reports on them from my D. C. cohorts, who attended the Wake Forest-Duke game. I sure regretted not getting down! Their little ones, Louie, 1st grade and Thomas, 4 years, seem to be continued sources of great pleasure and time consumption! ● **Jane Hall Coley** had a family addition in October and reports that Mary Elizabeth, 4, loves being big sister. She, Bill and family are living in Belmont and he is still working with Duke Power in Charlotte. Besides her active involvement in motherhood, Jane is chairwoman of the Gastonia Junior Service League Bargain Box. ● **Pat Hankins Lopp** and her 3 daughters, Beth, 6, Harriette, 4, and Jennie, 3, have been quite occupied with the move to their new home in Greensboro. Pat has somehow found time to become actively involved in the Guilford County Republican affairs and is secretary of her Young Republican Club. She has been working hard on several campaigns and was a delegate to the state convention! I'm a diehard Democrat, but I still admire your spunk! Hope your October vacation to Disneyworld was eventful as well as relaxing. ● **Ann Wilson Cramer** and her husband Jeff at the time of their writing last April, were quite involved in the Inman Park Festival — a festivity involving the participation and work of those living in their section of Atlanta for the benefit of the general public. She's back at IBM now, but until July 1, '75 Ann took leave to develop and administer "Project Propinquity," a program combining education and social services at a nearby high school. Besides fulltime involvement in helping Jeff with Young Life, Ann is busy as a result of her elections to the Junior League Board of Atlanta and TOYPA (Ten Outstanding Young People of Atlanta). Congrats, Ann! ● **Cathie Odom Hite**, Johnny and their daughter, Lindsay, 1st grade, are all well

and fine in Charlotte, but didn't give me much info on the Christmas card. ● She's playing some tennis with **Fran Harer Stroud** . . . what else, Midget? Fran and Keith Stroud are busy keeping up with their 2 sons, Keith Jr., 5, and Taylor, 3 and are involved in renovating their new home in Charlotte. Keith is still a Public Defender and has really been enjoying his hobby of flying, while Fran is busy with tennis and sewing. ● **Lucy McCallum Schwartz** and her husband, Paul, had a pleasant family addition in August. They are still teaching French at the University of North Dakota, where Paul is the department chairman. ● **Carol Colbert Tucker** and Jimmy are, as always, quite involved and active. Daughter, Kim, is in 3rd grade and started her career of Brownies and ballet, while son, Michael, 3½, is in nursery school. Carol's playing lots of tennis and Jimmy is continuing his outside activity of refereeing football and basketball. ● **Jeannie Barnes Spargur** and her husband, Jon, have really got their hands full with little Jon. Jeannie looks wonderful, and they are both quite actively involved in all types of community activities. They visited Jon's family in South Dakota this summer and had a grand trip! Their travels to Charlottesville are fairly frequent (to visit Jeannie's family) and their Christmas was made busier with a visit from Jon's mother. Sure wish I saw more of them. ● Spoke with **Diane Morton Fentress** recently and look forward to getting together with her soon. She and Lee took the 2 children, Andrew and Caroline, to Florida for a vacation recently and she hopes to get away with Lee soon to the Caribbean. For some reason she was extremely modest with her news this time, but don't worry . . . I'll get her next time! ● As for me, I'm newly employed as the Director of a State-Federal liaison office for the state of Florida in Washington. All indications are that it will be challenging and exciting, and I'm looking forward to once again being gainfully employed. No one can use my whereabouts as an excuse for not communicating now, so please send some news. And 'till then—Happy New Year!

'67 **Edna Harvey Weeks**  
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Happy New Year to each of you! Thanks for your cards at Christmas, too! **Free Brott Weaver** writes that she is now the mother of four sons (more power to you. I'm barely surviving one!) Brad, 7, Eric, 5, Eran, 3, and John, 2. Husband Lee is an attorney and vice president at First Union Corp. in Charlotte. ● **Mary Vincent Sumner** and Buddy and their two sons, Hall and Vince, have moved to Texas. Mary wrote that they made the trip east to Richmond and Charlotte to see family during the Christmas holidays. ● **Suanne Brooks** writes from a new Atlanta condominium townhouse she is gradually furnishing with antiques. Suanne is still with HEW in Atlanta working as a program analyst on the regional director's staff. Suanne has traveled around the country speaking. Suanne writes that she saw **Catherine Davis Haining** and that

Catherine and Dick have a new daughter. Is that correct, Catherine? Suanne also writes, "It's always broadening to have one or two class spinsters. It keeps you married ladies sympathetic towards the rejects!" ● **Betty Wingo Segal** reports that husband Jay won the Porter Cup in Niagara Falls, N. Y., last year. Betty says Jay's business is thriving and that he has completed courses for his chartered Life Underwriter Designation. Their daughters are 1 and 3 now. Betty writes that she has finally cut her hair "and blow it dry — sure beats setting." ● **Sharyn Dettwiller McNamara** and Dennis will take a trip to Las Vegas in February for the National Automobile Dealers Association annual meeting. They plan a side trip to Idaho and Aspen to ski. ● **Nickye Yokley Venters** and George had a fun trip west for a week of camping and rafting. Nickye said it was the greatest — beautiful country and so restful. A real change of pace from carpools, PTA, bridge, etc. ● **Karen Viall Nowell** and "Schooner" were also along on the trip. ● Received an adorable picture of Graham Stewart, **Ann Schouler Stewart's** son. Thanks, Schouler! Graham is precious! ● Our sympathy to **Bebe Moore Harris**, who lost both of her parents in the past year. Bebe also writes that she is expecting in early March. Let us know. ● Take care, girls, and do write. I'm busy with mothering as my main task. Christmas was great this year as Harvey, 5, and Wallace, 2, really were thrilled beyond belief. Neither one of them has calmed down yet and it's January 3. Hope they don't keep a perpetual case of "Christmas cheer." I'll be finished! ● P. S. Talked to both **Martha Laird Perry** and **Jeannie Yager Dortch** while in Richmond on a brief trip to see "Santa Claus" with Harvey. They and theirs are fine. ● A note received by the alumnae staff from **Mary Lynah Post**: "We have a daughter, Jennifer Julia, who was a year old on Dec. 29. I am learning to walk again as a result of an accident two years ago and making steady progress. Robert is enjoying his law practice and fatherhood."

'68 **Allyson Bullock**  
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The reunion news brought word from several of our group who were not present. ● **Judy Dailey Jernigan** writes that she, husband Ron, and children Stephanie and Drew live in Columbia, S. C. Ron is an environmental planner for the state of South Carolina. ● Judy was at **Sharon Maurice's** wedding, so renewed Salem acquaintances there. Sharon married Gene McClure on Oct. 11 in Aiken, S. C. They live in Atlanta. ● Sharon wrote that **Susan Barnes Baker** and Ed have moved from Charlottesville to Cali, Colombia, South America where Ed will be a school principal. They plan to be in Colombia for two years. ● Another far-flung classmate **Sallie Craig Tuton Huber** and husband Doug are in Bangladesh. Doug is working on the "odd combination of enteric disease study (mostly cholera) and fertility control sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service." Sallie Craig, having learned to manage a very large house and three



# HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

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servants, has become a consultant on various contraceptive distribution programs. They enjoy their life there and welcome all visitors. ● **Vicky Hanks Drew**, John, Ashley, 7, and Hank, 5, live in Brandon, Fla. John is Division Sales Manager for Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Tampa. ● **Ingrid Kvam** married George Dabrowski on Sept. 1, 1974. They have bought a home in Metuchen, N. J. Her twins, Bruce and Brian, are 4½ and going to nursery school. ● **Janie Fleenor Jenkins** has obtained a brokers license in real estate and is working for the Nading Co. ● **Chris Connor Blacklaw** and Jerry live in Raleigh where he is a Young Life leader. They have a son, Josh, born in June, 1975. ● **Connie Sorensen Mendenhall** writes that Ron is still with the Port Authority police and she is working for a bank. They have taken up wilderness camping as a hobby, and Connie dabbles in ceramics. They live in Metuchen, N. Y. ● Everytime I hear from **Mary Hunter Judge** she has moved. Now she is in Miami, Florida. She fails to say what Curt is doing, but she is teaching music in a private school. ● **Linda Holland Powell** writes that she is in systems programming with Duke Power. Last summer she went to Las Vegas and last fall to Germany and Switzerland. She saw **Mary Alice Deluca Haynie** last Oct., and M. A. was planning to move to Greensboro. ● **Betsy Kitchin White** and Ramsey are in Richmond, where Ramsey is in dental school at MCV. Little Ramsey is 5 and Catherine is 2. The Whites expect another arrival in March. ● **Bumpy McIver Hinson** and Bijie are in Charlotte where Bijie is the Curate at the Church of the Holy Comforter. Bumpy works part-time at the Intimate Bookshop and teaches piano. ● **Mary Hobson Far** has a new address in Seattle, Washington. She is engaged to Brian Hennagin, who is studying mining engineering at the Univ. of Washington at Seattle. As of January Hob was still job-hunting, but she has taken up skiing, so should have no trouble filling her spare time. That's all for now. Keep in touch. For those of you Salemites who wondered "How did she keep it from us?" I must tell you that **Hannah Nicholson Poteat's** daughter is not 7½ years old! It was a misprint. Sorry for the embarrassment, Hannah!

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Hi! Thanks for your Christmas mail and please put Salem correspondence on your list of New Year's resolutions. This month I have news from some people you probably haven't heard about in some time. ● **Penny Voight**, who transferred to the University of Tennessee, is married to Paul Schiel and has a young son. They live in Nashville. ● **Carolyn Marshall** is now Mrs. Jeff Gold. She lives in New York City.

Carolyn just returned from a trip to Egypt she made with her sister and brother. ● **Claudia Blair Stowe** (Mrs. Harold) is working at NCNB in the International Dept. They've just purchased a home which they are renovating in Charlotte. ● All of this news came to me from **Betty Kerr Wells**. She took time out from work to have a new baby early this year, but was previously working in sales at Dun and Bradstreet in Charlotte. ● **Candy Stell Shivers** and Al are living in Biloxi, Miss. Her husband is a staff radiologist at Keesler Air Force Medical Center. Candy takes care of daughter Allison. She invites anyone heading for New Orleans to stop by for a visit. ● **Jeanne Garner Clay** is having no trouble with little year-and-a-half old Scotty. She's very proud of his progress. Larry has just accepted a job in Columbus, Ohio. Jeanne hopes to continue teaching piano there. ● **Joan Hobbs Paster** is still teaching in the New York area. According to **Donetta George**, Joan's hair is short (imagine!) and her junior high students keep her in an "adolescent stage." Her new husband is a lawyer for the city of New York. (Joan, we weren't sure how to spell his last name, but we'll blame it on typographical error if challenged.) ● **Marney Prevost Weiss** is living in Montclair, N. J. **Connie Gillam**, **Donetta George**, and **Kathy Sherrill** went to Marney's Chicago wedding. ● **Anne Dukehart Lambdin** is the mother of a little girl. ● **Janet Bowers Kramer** is a mother-to-be, as is **Nancy Richardson Parker**. The stork has also made an appointment with **Kathy Long May**—no news yet. Randy is now assistant district attorney for the 6th Judicial District and they've just moved into a new home in Roanoke Rapids. This is an epidemic! ● **Hannah Nicholson Poteat** and Bob were expecting little "Thumper" to make a debut soon when she wrote during Christmas. They plan to return to N. C. in August and will live somewhere in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Winston area. Little Hannah is nearly four. Bob is being promoted to Lieutenant Commander in March or April. He'll work as a prosthodontist when they return east. ● **Hillary Masters Lee** is teaching in Washington, D. C. ● **Susan Kirby Browder** has added Latin to her teaching duties. ● **Elaine Smith Ogburn** is in the process of certification as a banker through the American Institute of Banking. ● **Ethel Harrison Daniel** is still living in Austin, Texas. Elton will soon be looking for a college teaching position as his doctorate is almost complete. They have one son, Edward. ● **Sue Palaschak Willis** and her husband have bought a house in the Atlanta area. ● **Gail Rogers Lazenby** has begun a sixth-year library degree program at Emory. How complicated can the Dewey Decimal System get? ● **Ronnie Halward Weintraub** has landed a fantastic job in the Boston area. She works for an educational publisher, designing and writing

advertising brochures. ● **Kristin Jorgenson Oliver** is working on her master's degree in public relations. ● **Betsy Shelburne** has a new apartment in Washington, D. C. I need an address! ● **Tuggie Todd** is also still in D. C. working for Congressman Butler Derrick. ● **Donetta George** recently took a business trip to Europe! She's still working for the hotel chain of Adda International Limited. Get married, Donetta, and let us have your job! ● Notice **Elisabeth Bosch Biggerstaff's** news on the announcement page! She, Dan, and daughter, Lise, are enjoying little Scott so much. He is already a "seasoned camper and hiker" having accompanied the family on a 30-mile hike last September! Elisabeth writes that they've "really discovered the Northwest this year" by spending every free weekend camping. ● Last May she and Dan went to an OB-GYN meeting in Boston and stayed with **Amy Murray Orser** and Paul. Their latest news is that Dan has tentative orders to Ft. Gordon. He finishes his residency in June and they then may come to Georgia, with hopes of also "exploring a new part of the country." From the picture she sent me, Elisabeth has two really precious children to occupy her time. ● I've just recently moved to a larger place with my two roommates. Please notice the new address and send some mail. Remember, you'll save yourself a lot of embarrassment if I get the news from you—first hand!

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Happy New Year from the class of '70. I heard from several of you during the year and enjoyed each note. ● **Joy Bishop Van Zandt** (Mrs. John P., 140-40-2935, Old Ironsides Law Center, APO New York 09696) wrote about their tours in Nuremberg, Germany, for two years. Jack is an Army attorney and Joy works for the administrator of a large Army hospital. They are experiencing German life by living off base and are enjoying traveling through Europe. A first baby is due in February to add to their German souvenirs. Joy and Jack will return to the States in August. I learned that Joy's father died this fall and we extend our sympathy to her. ● **Annie McLeod** was in Atlanta recruiting and gave Sandy and me the pleasure of staying with us for a while. She convinced me of the hard work our admissions office carries on when I accompanied her to a college night at a local shopping center. She wore me out but I enjoyed it. Come again, Annie. ● **Beth Cornister Downs** wrote that she is working for the United Methodist Church in urban ministry but is looking for a job in Bethesda, Md., where she and Bob will be moving in June. He'll be doing research at the National Institute of



Health. ● **Sandy Kelly Johnson** and Eric have moved to 925 Rennboro Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919 where she enrolled at the University of Tennessee for graduate study in public administration. Good luck at school. ● **Ena Guy Hunt** and Ron now live in downtown Boston. (180 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 27, 02116). Ena is studying physical therapy while Ron completes his residency. I talked with Ena over Christmas. It seems while trying to fly to Charlotte they ended up in the Atlanta airport. Needless to say she was not impressed with holiday efficiency. I'm sure they are ready for bicentennial travelers. ● I enjoyed getting some extra Christmas cards as a result of this new job. I wish you all could see the pictures of your friends' children! Thank you to those who remembered we'd be interested in your news. ● **Carolyn Carter Yawars**, Dave and Aspen love the mountain life: skiing, skating and snow shoveling. Their address is 18 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, New York 12983. The Yawars are also expecting a baby in February. I wonder if that will keep Carolyn off the slopes. ● **Barbie Barton Pike** sent a new address for her and Allan: 4598 S. Hannibal, Denver, Colo. 80232. Send some news next time, Barbie. ● **Bevie Carter Coffman** and Steve are busy teaching and raising Anne Carter, 2½. Her picture looks angelic but Bevie assures me it's a deceiving pose. She and Steve are anticipating a 10-day trip to England this spring with the U. Va. Rugby Club. Have a grand trip! ● **Lynda White Beck** sent a picture of Andy, 19 months, who could be Santa's elf. She and Richard are fine and sent word of **Betsy Kemp Neese's** daughter Elizabeth Kemp born last summer and that **Ann Dodd Major** was expecting a second child by Christmas. ● **Netta Newbold** is still teaching and has moved to a condominium in Charlotte: 3920 E. Providence Rd. 28211. ● **Sandy Culpepper** visited Winston-Salem this fall for a kindergarten conference. She reports that she has a calmer class this year and is enjoying the respite. ● **Sharon Wendt Spriggs** wrote of their best Christmas present: a son, Kenneth Stuart, born Dec. 5. Watch for Charles on television as he is ceremonial officer for the USAF Honor Guard. Sharon plans to study piano as soon as she masters diaper folding. Their address is 628-H Westover Ave. BAFB, Washington, D.C. 20336. ● **Nancy Wetzell Albright** and Alan are looking for a better year in '76. She says their house was robbed and car wrecked, so things can only improve. Their new addition is a cocker spaniel puppy. ● **Jane Loftin Hill** and Doug are expecting a "baby bruvver" for Lara in April. Jane enjoys being full-time Mommy and she'll soon be still busier. ● **Sandra Holder** will have a new smile when we see her again. She's getting clear braces and is taking orders for autographed photos. (I hope this news was cleared for publication — you know, Sandra, I've turned into a roving reporter and nothing remains a secret.) She's teaching little ones by day and adult English two nights a week and in between she fits in tennis lessons. ● **Debbie Lotz**

(205 Bookerdale Rd. No. 54, Waynesboro, Va. 22980) is director of the Staunton branch of Valley Workshops, Inc. One of the counselors with whom she works is **Jane Ann Chisholm Tyler** whose address is Greenwood, Va. 22943. ● A few other cards sent hellos: **Dianne Mitchell**; **Alice Lupton Montague**, Rick, Tom and John; **Lee Wood Turner** and Ashley. Next time tell us about yourselves. ● I've had a few visits with **Leigh Harvey McNairy**. We attended the Atlanta Alumnae Club's Candle Tea and once again enjoyed the tea, sugar cake and spice cookies. Leigh has been volunteering time in the music program of the Atlanta School for the Deaf. I was amazed to hear of the musical abilities of these children. She and John are mighty proud of their Charlie. She gave me news that **Ginny Coffield Sands** (1314 Pinecrest Dr., Reidsville, N. C. 27320) had a boy this year. Leigh wonders if **Mary Day Mordecai** is still at 712 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N. C. 27605 writing for the **News and Observer**. ● **Lindsay Wheatley Marshall** and Fray (117 Regester Ave., Rogers Forge, Baltimore, Md. 21212) have a daughter Wheatley Ann. ● **Susan Knee Smith** and Van visited us in September. Their fall was busy with a new job for Susan and the wedding of Susan's sister. She had news of **Kit Foster Harvey** and **Dorothy Holderness Webb**. Kit's new address is 2087 A Mercury, Kurtland AFB, New Mexico 87118. She is entering the University of New Mexico to complete her work in early childhood education. Can you believe their Kate is entering school next year? Dorothy and her husband Hall have moved to New York where, Dorothy says, she has adjusted to everything except the subways at rush hour. She works for the Chase Manhattan Bank and their address is No. 3-M, 420 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. ● Sandy and I took two quick vacations this winter. Williamsburg at Christmas was beautiful. We stayed at **Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw** and Jim's home in Newport News which looked like a replica of Williamsburg itself. They haven't yet decided where to settle after her school at William and Mary and Jim's residency but love being near the water. We also saw Disney World for my first time and I was enchanted. Now I can't wait to return and take Klugh. She's talking in sentences 18 hours a day, except the sentences are slightly garbled. Occasionally I wish for earphones. Thank you, everyone who sent news. I wish I'd hear from still more of you by early summer for the next bulletin.

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● **Nancy Vick Thompson** and her husband Larry recently visited the "international city" from Durham, where Nancy is teaching dancing and playing tennis, and we visited **Beth Carter Gray** and daughters Allison, 8 mos. and Carter, 3 years. ● Nancy gave glowing reports of **Marilu**

**Pittman Hali-Mandaris** and Val's Georgetown apartment in Washington. While there she also visited **Mary Frances Hicks**, who is working on the hill for her N. C. representative. ● **Mary Linn Schnitger-Drye** and Hans visited last summer and returned to their home in South Africa via Holland. Hans is in insurance while ML is working in the university lab in Johannesburg. ● Also away from the states are **Anne Cargill Baker**, whose husband is assistant pastor of the American Church in Paris; **Edna Jacobs** who is teaching in Germany; **Mary Wong** in Paris, **Kay Johnson** in Scotland and **Elizabeth Whittet**, who was reported to be visiting Australia from Holland with a stop in South Africa to visit ML and Hans. ● **Martha Anne Fulton** is working in cardiac research at the Chapel Hill University hospital. ● **Blair Kerr Train** is at C&S Bank in Macon, where they are keeping her quite busy. ● **Jane Cronly** is also making her mark in the business world as a stockbroker in Richmond. ● **Nancy Wilson** is working in Richmond as a paralegal aid. ● **Anne Gelston Hubbard** is in Columbia, S. C. working at the U. S. C. library while her husband Fraser finishes law school. ● **Margaret Rand** is in law school in Chapel Hill. ● **Alex Furman Toomey** has a graduate assistantship at USC in Columbia, where she also teaches French at a private school. ● On the other end of school is **Justine Blow Finch**, who will be teaching in Charleston, S. C. until she goes to the hospital to deliver in February. ● **Anne Burger Salisbury** is teaching in Raleigh after visiting Spain last summer. ● **Pam Hardison Newton** is in Deep Run, N. C. teaching. ● **Lynn Gayle Shepard** is living in Aspen, Colorado. ● **Janie Hanes Lambeth** and lawyer husband Carter are living in Southport, N. C. ● Beth's next door neighbors, **Harriet Hemphill Crowder**, husband and daughter, Kelley, will soon be leaving Atlanta to move to Asheville, N. C. ● **Melene Tuten Patschell** is working in Asheville at John Simmons and with learning disabled children. ● **Weezie Vincent Wiltshire**, Buck and Will are in Richmond where she is taking up woodworking. ● **Susan Wilshire Sisler**, Gary and daughter, Whitney, are in N. J. ● **Allison White Parker** is a housewife in Nashville, Tenn. where son Charles keeps her busy. ● **Sissy Bell Hunter** and Gordon presented Greensboro with a girl, Mebane, in September. ● **Melanie Motley Godwin** was due to have her second child at about the same time as Sissy. ● **Gay Murrill Howey** and Hamp had their second child shortly after the picture in the last bulletin. Their first is son Tripp. ● **Sidney Dawes Campen**, who is in Salisbury now where Steve teaches, missed the reunion due to the arrival of her son, Matthew Payne. ● **Sara McDowell Holland** and Jack became parents of son Jack, Jr., in Winston last May. ● Also in Winston are **Holly Scott Stauber** and Carl who have bought a house, and **Carol Price Gallop** who has a daughter Melinda, now almost two years old. ● **Harriet McMurria** is doing her residency in Los Angeles where she is specializing in pathology. ● **Harriet Morrow Cray** and Gilbert have a farm near Sugar Grove, N. C. while Gilbert is taking



courses at Appalachian. ● **Mary Pickens** is in Winston-Salem at Wake Forest graduate school and is helping with this news letter, so if any of you are passing through, give her a call and let us know what's happening. Of course, all letters and cards are welcome either place any time. ● **Nancy Hunter** is in Boston at New England Conservatory, studying French horn; **Patti Hay** is back in Boulder, Colorado working on her advanced music degree in voice. ● **Gayle Evans Younger** is working with a Greensboro law firm, having gotten her law degree from UNC. ● **Alison White Parker** is now back in N. C. in the area of Wilmington. She and husband John and son Charles, 2, moved from Nashville last summer. ● **Linda Smith Connormet** married her husband while working for Pan-Am, stationed out of Hawaii. She is very happily situated now in the Pacific. Sydney and Mary would certainly appreciate any and all news that can be transmitted in any way, shape or form . . . Sydney has a Watts line and can keep in touch . . . Thanks to all you contributors and you who didn't get in touch, hope all is well and keep up the good work! Let us hear from everyone.

#### INAUGURATION

Mrs. Willie E. Wiltshire, III (Louise Vincent '71) of Richmond, Virginia represented Salem at the inauguration of Dr. Edward Temple as President of Virginia Commonwealth University on December 4, 1975.

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**Lisa Chiles** has finished Emory Law School and is working on her master's degree in international law at the Vrije University in Brussels. ● Another classmate is on her way to a graduate degree. In May, **Joyce McLean Poe** will have her master's in counseling from UNC-C. She and Eddie bought a new house in Charlotte. ● **Dail Mahood Richie** is singing in the chorus for the Washington Opera Society. ● On December 20, **Eleanor Harrell** was married to Gerald Lindsey Blakely. Eleanor is working for the University of Louisville and her husband is employed by the River Region Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board Inc. ● **Lynn Bode Dunn** and **Ginger Neill Wessill** are both in new houses in Wilmington. Lynn and Crae are renovating an 1860s house in the historic district. Lynn still works for Rep. Charles Rose as district manager. Ginger is still at the savings and loan. ● In March of 1973, **Cindy Cole** married Greg Morehead. They live on his family's farm outside of Decatur, Ala. Greg is administrator at a local hospital. Cindy is teaching biology labs part-time at the University of Alabama and is a fulltime nursing student. ● Last year, **Ann King** married Lewis Freedman. She is working as a juvenile probation officer and her husband is head of a reading lab at a youthful offender prison near Atlanta. ● **Marcia McDade** is living in the country near Manassas, Va., where she is teaching art at the middle school level. ● **Winkie Howell Hampton** and her husband Hi are

both back in school. Winkie is getting her certificate to teach secondary math. She writes that **Ann Baynard** is teaching school in Raleigh. ● **Libby Mauer Andronicus** and Ray are here in New York. Ray is a doctor at Beekman Hospital. ● **Ann Cadenhead** is in graduate school at Chapel Hill in the reading program of the school of education. ● In May, **Gwynne Stephens** was married to Dan Taylor, a third-year law student at Wake Forest. Gwynne is working on her masters in historic preservation and writing her thesis on a house in Washington, N. C. She sounds really excited about it. After graduation, her husband will be a law clerk for a federal district court judge. Gwynne has also been an intern and part-time guide at MESDA in Old Salem. Gwynne has news of **Susan Hendrick Keaver** and Wayne. They are both back in Rutherfordton where Susan teaches at Central High School. They are building a house out in the country. Also some news of **Mary Pat Lennon**, who is working part-time for Rep. William Cohen of Maine and attending graduate school at Catholic University in social work. ● **Mary Blount Ellison** and **Debbie Burdich** are now in Washington working in hospitals as a clinical psychologist and a therapist, respectively. ● **Ann London Holleman** and Worth are in a new house in Greensboro where Worth has opened a law office.

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Since the following information is going to span almost a year please allow me editorial license. I apologize for missing the last issue, but it couldn't be helped as I was preparing for an exam and changing jobs as well. ● **Dorothy Bailey** is enjoying the rustic life in Henrico County, and when I last saw her was looking forward to working as a veterinarian's assistant in the greater Richmond area. ● **Lynne Cannady** has left Raleigh and is now utilizing her sociology in a new position with the Dept. of Criminal Justice in Washington. Her address is 5119 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 10-C, Washington, D.C. 20008. ● Our congratulations are in order for **Catherine Cooper** who apparently has not only been hitting the books at UNC Law School but has had extra time for campus activities as well. She was elected as President of the Student Bar Association for the Class of 1976. Her summer was spent working with a law firm in Chapel Hill. ● It was great hearing from Paul and **Lane Crawford Hurdle** at Christmas. Somehow they have been able to survive earthquakes, tropical storms, typhoons etc. in Guam. In spite of the fact they miss the life they had in New York and the States, they are looking forward to a great deal of traveling before returning to the U.S. next fall. ● **Hamilton Dabbs Stoddard** reports that she completed her Masters of Music last August from UNC-G. She and Hugh are now living in Fort Leonard, Missouri, where Hugh is serving as a cardiologist for two years with the Army Medical Corps. ● **Jimmy and Louise**

**Dickey Ashby** are the best of hosts if you stumble through Fredericksburg some November evening. Louise is thoroughly enjoying her job as a teacher's aide this year, and Jimmy is soon to be made a partner in his law firm. Free time during the last year was spent cruising in the Bahamas and wedding hopping. ● **Bob and Sarah Dorrier McMaster** have moved into a new home. Their address is Route 2, Box 41-M, Winnsboro, S. C. 29180. Sarah completed her Masters in Library Science and is the librarian for the junior high school in Winnsboro. ● **Laura Ferguson** has left her job at Salem's Admissions Office and is now in Chapel Hill working on her Masters in Business Administration. Her address is 113 Pinegate Circle, Apt. 5, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. ● **Laura Glasgow Weekley** has had quite a schedule this past year. In addition to keeping herself busy with the demands of decorating their "new home in the country" (Box 776, Route 7, Charlotte, N. C. 28213), Laura has been organizing a new plant business and designed the 1975 Christmas cards for the N. C. Women's Political Caucus. She and Steve have enjoyed traveling to business conventions, and Laura especially liked one in Atlanta last November. ● There she saw **Lisa Herron** who has almost completed her pilot's license and continues to keep busy with her job as a paralegalist.

● Finally, Laura and Steve were looking forward to a visit from Scott and **Bailey Savage Honeycutt** at Christmas, on their way to Clinton for the holidays. Bailey reported she couldn't wait to get back to N. C., as it had been two years since their last trip. ● **Susan Gravely** has retired from her job at the architectural firm and taken up the role of student once again. She enthusiastically began graduate courses at Radcliffe this past September in Recreational Therapy. In addition to her duties as a "freelance typist," Susan has been very active in Boston's Vietnamese settlement program. Her address is 10 Agassiz Street, Apt. 6, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, and she said that she has a huge hall for anyone visiting the area! ● **Danny and Diane Hartzell Edwards** have moved to Alabama, where Danny is now attending Dental School in Birmingham. ● **Gwen Holland Greathouse** is continuing to teach in Winston-Salem where her husband, Skip is in his last year at Wake Forest Law School. ● **Gigi King** has now returned to Tennessee to open a plant shop. Last summer was spent working with the Horticultural Society of Boston. ● I enjoyed a visit from **Pam Langston Cooper** last July when she and Tom took a short jaunt North. Tom worked for the Tennessee Legislature last summer and has completed his Masters. As always, Pam looks terrific and continues to like her job as well as having Tom out of the stacks for a while. ● **Karen McCotter** has changed her address to 650-I Rugby Row, Winston-Salem, N. C. and is working on passing the Certified Life Underwriters exam. ● It was great seeing Karen and **Jennie Snead** while briefly in Winston-Salem last fall.



Jennie spent her holiday vacation in Washington and Culpeper. She is now starting on a masters in counseling at Wake Forest University. ● **Sharon McGehee Page** wrote that she has also gone back to school working toward a degree in accounting at UNC-G. She and Mike have also relocated. Their new address is 1510 Woods Road, No. 115, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. ● **Sally McMurdo** has completed a Master's in Education from UVA. ● **William and Libba McPherson Hayes** spent their vacation last summer in the New York area, after Will finished working with a law firm in Durham. They are looking forward to Will's graduation this May from UNC, and I must say have to be the best tour guides in Chapel Hill! ● **Doug and Miriam Manning Clark** have moved to Florida, where Doug has elected to do his pediatrics internship. Miriam completed her Masters at Central Carolina University. ● I just recently heard from **Holly Materne Antrim**, who reported marked progress in the restoration of their Church Hill home. She and Johnny had a very busy Christmas season with the family and friends, and Holly is enjoying teaching and doing volunteer work as well. Their schedule is not to be believed! ● **Woody and Debbie Mighell Smith** will enjoy some skiing in Vail this winter. ● **Tom and Sally Pinto Krapf** are looking forward to moving into their new home scheduled for completion some time in March. ● **Ronny and Linda Rose Dixon** also moved into their first house in January. It's an old Charleston home they are planning to restore. Ronny's job is going very well and Linda is tutoring at home. ● **Ed and Sue Joyner Tisdale** moved to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where Ed is doing his tour of duty with the Navy. Prior to their move, they had been living in Athens, Georgia where Sue was teaching seventh grade math and Ed attended Naval Supply Corps School. ● **Beth Snoddy** is attending the University of New Hampshire studying for her Masters in Art Education. This past fall she did an internship teaching art in a public school in Hertfordshire, England. ● **Edward and Sarah Anne Powell Jackson** have moved to Houston. Sarah Anne is working for Spenser-Trask, an investment firm. Their address is 1855 Fountain View, No. 133, Houston, Texas 77022. ● **Andrea Fregosi** is working on her Masters at Tulane University. ● **Margaret Fraser** is now in the Capitol City working as an Assistant Editor. Her address is 3134 Q Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. ● **Sandy Watkins Pepinsky** wrote that she and Eli will be in Carlisle for at least another year. Eli has accepted an offer with the Pennsylvania Superior Court of Appeals beginning next fall. Congratulations! ● **Nancy Nelson** is an instructor at the University of Virginia Medical Technology School. ● **Julia Webber** wrote last summer that she had accepted a job with the Office of Congressman Robin Beard of Tennessee. Since graduation she has been busy working on the campaign staff of a gubernatorial candidate in Tennessee, then

escaped for a tour of Europe. Upon her return, she studied at the Paralegal Institute in Philadelphia. ● **Julia** also reported that **Hardy and Elizabeth Ward Downing** moved to Galveston, Texas where Hardy is doing his residency. ● **Patsy McLaurin** has recently been promoted at First National City Bank to work as a special consultant for the Telecommunications Department. Much of her free time is spent enjoying many of the Big Apple's cultural opportunities and in conversations spiked with computer involutions. ● **Christina Spence** has left Boston also for D. C. and is working with Resource Planning, an environmental company. ● **Beth Duncan** and **Michael J. Root** of Virginia Beach were married in Raleigh last May 24. Michael is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is attending graduate school at Yale University, where Beth completed her graduate program in languages. Best wishes. ● **Lynchburg, Virginia** was the scene last May 31 for the wedding of **Robin Sigler** and **Rob Corbett**. Rob, who was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, received his B.A. and Law Degree from Wake Forest University. They are now living in Burgaw, where Rob is a partner in the firm of Corbett and Fisler. ● **Peggy Melvin** and **Peter Papazarkadros** were married July 19 in Reidsville. Peggy met Peter while on a January program in Greece. In addition to serving in the Greek Army, he also studied in California and Greensboro. Those from school who were attendants included **Catherine Cooper, Sarah Dorrier McMaster, Gwen Holland Greathouse** and **Chris Young**. ● Autumn brought the flurry of weddings for our class in full force beginning October 4th with **Miss Allison Marie Towne** and **George Emmett McCall** in Lakeland, Florida. Emmett, originally from Sarasota, received his B.A. and Law Degree from the University of Kentucky and began working on his M.B.A. at Wake Forest this past January. He is with the Legal Department of Wachovia Mortgage Company. Allison is working with Salem's Office of Annual Giving and free time is spent decorating the house and doing volunteer work. Their address is 3620 Winding Creek Way, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106. ● October 11th was the date in Greensboro for **Pat Pickard's** wedding to **Carl Bruce**. Carl graduated from Oklahoma State University, where he majored in engineering. After a wedding trip to Vermont, they returned to the Washington, D. C. area where Carl is employed by the Student Loan Marketing Association, and Pat is working on a special project for the Naval Department. Their address is 503 N. Roosevelt Boulevard, Apt. A-404, Falls Church, Virginia 22044. ● **Janet Leonard** and **David Millis** were married November 1st in Charlotte. David received his B.A. from Guilford College and is working for Macfield Texturing, Inc. After their wedding trip to Jamaica they returned to S1-H Vinegar Hill Drive, Greensboro, N. C. For all those wondering, Janet reports that she is becoming a fantastic cook! ● Married in Houston, November 28th were **Larry and Lynn Willoughby Habeggar**.

They are now residing in their new condominium at Bermuda Run. Lynn is managing her own plant business in Winston-Salem. Larry, who received his B.A. and Law Degree from Wake Forest is now a partner with a law firm. Their address is Bermuda Run, P. O. Box 630, Advance, N. C. 27006. ● **Helen Graham** and **Bo Roberts** were married in Charlotte November 29th. Bo graduated from Carolina, where he was a Beta. Helen is now teaching school and their address is 1238-A Hamilton Court, Cary, N. C. 27511. ● **Sue Sprunt** was also married November 29th to **Alan Stoudemire**. Alan is at Duke Med School and Sue is working in Chapel Hill. ● **Ann Wood** and **Barry Benedict** were married in Redding Ridge, Connecticut on December 6th. Barry graduated from Bates College. He and Ann are systems analysts for the Burndy Corporation. They are living in Danbury, Connecticut. ● **Joe and Marie Bissette Braunstein** are now living on a farm in Tennessee. Their daughter, Joy, was born last March. ● **Charles and Cathy Leggett Worrington** are the parents of a girl, Catherine Marie, born last June. They are now living in Tarboro. ● **Mason and Scottie Newell Brent** are the most recent parents in our class. Martha McGuire (Molly) was born November 30 and weighed 6 pounds, 10½ ounces. ● Congratulations to all! ● At long last, after 18 months of preparation and attempts, I passed the Registered Reps exam. Whew. At the present time, I'm working for the International Department of Loeb, Rhoades. ● As a final note, I should like to take a special moment to encourage all of our class to contribute to the **Annual Alumnae Fund** in honor of Dean Hixson. For each of us to have had the opportunity to know her, to become exposed to her convictions, strengths and the challenges she presented to us individually, as well as to the Salem College community was indeed a privilege. Let's retain such spirit for future Salem students.

'74 **Jerri Bounds Kruse (Mrs. Richard D.)**  
Box 60, Interior, S. D. 57750

Greetings from the land of rattlesnakes and Badlands. Attempts of turning me into a cowgirl have failed miserably and Interior seems a long way from anywhere but I keep pretty busy. I'm a card-carrying member of the Interior Federated Woman's Club. I have 15 piano students and do bushels of needlework. I haven't heard from many of you in a while and it's mostly my fault. Nonetheless, my new address (and name — if you can believe it!) is at the top of this article so take five minutes and send me a postcard — anything. Remember, you're my link to the civilized world. Here's what I do have: **Zan Amos** is working in Ladson, S. C., in music therapy. I don't have any details, Zan, so send me your new address and fill me in. ● **Winn Currie Ballenger** (to whom I owe a letter) and Jack are in Roanoke, Va., and working hard. Jack is an intern and Winn is self-employed as a freelance computer programmer. ● Best wishes to **Mary Ann Campbell**, who is now Mrs. Lee Davis. Mary Ann and Lee were married December



27 in Laurinburg. Lee is from Lincolnton and is a second-year law student at Wake Forest. Mary Ann is teaching fourth grade at Lewisville Elementary School. ● **Muffin Saunders Campbell** is working as a teller at First Federal Savings and Loan in Raleigh. Her husband Bill is in graduate school. (I miss you, Muffin.) ● Anyone wishing to correspond with **Beth Perry Granger** should send their letters to Beth's parents' address: 21 Tallohas Road, Moultrie, Ga. 31768. Beth writes that Gary is in an engineering training program, so they must move around quite a bit. ● **Linda Harrell** is teaching band but I don't know where. Let me know, Linda! ● **Rebecca Mynatt** is now Mrs. Kenneth George and is living in London. She's the first woman to be placed with Merrill Lynch in England. Her husband is a banker. (I'm impressed!) ● Pamlico County, N. C., has a new home economics extension agent: **Susan Noble**. Congratulations! Susan's living in New Bern. ● **Sally Phillips** is teaching home economics and coaching varsity volleyball at Central Davidson Senior High School in Lexington. Coach Phillips is receiving condolences on a 5 win-9 loss record! I love it. ● I saw **Kim Royster** when we were in Maryland for Christmas. She's still working with the kids at the Agnew School for Emotionally Disturbed Children. I had a lot of her kids when I was there last year so we had a good time discussing our yard apes and ankle biters! I think Kim wants to go to graduate school next year. Well, that about covers all the scoop I have. Please let me hear from you. I miss you all and hope you're well and happy. So long, pardners! Happy Trails!

**'75 Lockhart Ledbetter**  
2811-J Tully Sq.  
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Okay, Class of '75 — you have not been writing at all! But I have compiled the latest gossip on some of our classmates. **Annette Perritt** and I are still enjoying Winston. Annette loves working in the admissions office and she has really been on the road to Tennessee, where she saw **Katie Hudson**, Virginia, South Carolina, and to every town in North Carolina. From January on, Annette will be in the Winston-Salem area more often. ● **Cyrette Little** is still working at Montaldo's. We see quite a bit of each other — and **Kiki French**, Cyrette's roommate, is getting married to Dan Johnson on Feb. 21. Hilton Head should really be wild on that weekend. ● **Ann Pitt** is taking Kiki's place as Cyrette's roommate. We welcome her from Raleigh! ● I have also seen quite a bit of **Ann Maxwell**. She has just finished working in the admissions office and is now seeking something to occupy her time. It was great to have her back in Winston . . . ● **Wendy Reid** is working in the Juvenile Hall downtown and she really loves it. ● **Leigh Thurston** is working at Forsyth Country Day School teaching math. I saw her once at Salem Academy and she likes her work but it really keeps her hopping! ● **Julie Smith** is a secretary at Merrill Lynch and she lives with Leigh. ● **Ann Aultman** is no longer at Spencer's in Hanes Mall. She is now in a training program with

Hanes and is much happier. She still has Captain — that beautiful Labrador! ● **Nancy Porter** moved to Winston in November and is working at Bowman Gray, with monkeys, no less. Nanc is studying the effects of hardening of the arteries on these monkeys. She and I keep in touch but we don't see each other often enough. ● I saw **Paula Jeffords**, our med student, in Belk's the other day. Paula and Baxter plan to marry this summer! Paula said that med school is unlike anything she has ever been subjected to — because the amount of material she must learn is tremendous. We wish her all the best in the world. ● I saw **Beverly Routh** at Wake Forest in the fall. She is now teaching French in Elizabeth City and enjoys her job. ● During the fall there were two weddings attended by Salem girls. **Margaret Hooper Turner** was married Oct. 4 in Wilmington, **Cyrette Little**, **Karan Vinroot**, and **Pam Poe** were three of the bridesmaids, and **Dade Singleton**, **Ann Maxwell**, **Elizabeth Irwin Carlyse**, **Annette Perritt** and I all went down to celebrate with the girls. On November 1 **Claire McCommon Smith** married Boone in Macon, Ga. For this

happy event five of us drove down. **Kathy Black** was among our crew. She is living at home in Richmond and is working at Miller and Rhoades, a large department store. The other four girls were Ann Pitt, Cyrette Little, Dade Singleton, who will graduate from Chapel Hill this semester, and I. **Kitty Babcock** was in Claire's wedding. She is in Raleigh working for Baske and Co. as a stockbroker. We all had a grand time and Claire and Boone are happily settled in Macon. ● Two wedding announcements came in the form of Christmas cards. **Ann Hesmer** will marry Rod Powell in May in Wilson and **Pam Poe** will marry Vance Pepper in May in Durham. Congratulations, girls! I am having a good time in Winston. I'm getting my teaching certificate from Wake Forest and this is taking two semesters. This past semester I was an intern at Salem Academy in ancient history and loved teaching my two classes. Next semester I'll be in a public school. I hope I haven't left anybody out or gotten people mixed up. Please drop me a postcard so we'll have more news next issue. You transfers let us know where you are.



January program with the Police Department



## In Memoriam

- 1901—**Ellie C. Butner**, January 27, 1975.  
 1907—**Willie Reedy Loven**, October 23, 1975.  
 —**Elizabeth Vaughn Allen**, July 27, 1975.  
 1908—**Naomi Wuresche Walker**, October 8, 1975.  
 1915—**Elsie Sims Watt**, March 31, 1975.  
 —**Gertrude Vogler Kimball**, December 2, 1975.  
 1918—**Lucille Sandridge Rutland**, December, 1972.  
 1920—**Lalla Fleming Wray**, 1975.  
 1925—**Frances Young Ryan**, August 24, 1975.  
 —**Mary Stephens Hambrick**, November 9, 1975.  
 1926—**Irma Heaton Mitnick**, December 7, 1975.  
 1929—**Dorothy Call Carter**, mail returned marked "Deceased".  
 1930—**Ina Cox Stauber**, 1973.  
 1931—**Lella Burroughs Shaffner**, November 12, 1975.  
 1933—**Alta Harper Johnston**, mail returned marked "Deceased".  
 1949—**Catherine W. Moore**, April 12, 1975.  
 1954—**Mary Lu Whiteheart Carney**, October 17, 1975.  
 —**Mary Joyce Wilson McLain**, December 27, 1975.  
 1959—**Barclay Ball McCall**, September, 1975.

In the August issue of the magazine, May B. Norman '14 was listed as deceased. It should have listed her sisters, Margaret Norman '11, May 23, 1973 and Caroline Norman '13, March 23, 1975. Sincere apologies from the Alumnae Staff.

## Marriages

- 1943—**Wanda Woodruff Goff** to Carl Hackbarth, January 10, 1975.  
 1964—**Elizabeth Fordham Fowler** to Charles Berry Golden, June 1, 1975.  
 1968—**Sharon Maurice** to Gene McClure, October 11, 1975.  
 1969—**Joan Hobbs** to Darrell Lester Paster, August 2, 1975.  
 —**Veronica Marie Halward** to William Seth Weintraub, March 30, 1975.

- 1972—**Eleanor Harrell** to Gerald Lindsey Blakely, December 20, 1975.  
 —**Ann King** to Lewis Freedman, 1974.  
 —**Gwynne Stephens** to Dan Taylor, May, 1975.

- 1973—**Pat Pickard** to Carl Bruce, October 11, 1975.

- Janet Leonard** to David Millis, November 1, 1975.  
 —**Lynn Willoughby** to Larry Habegger, November 28, 1975.  
 —**Helen Graham** to Bo Roberts, November 29, 1975.  
 —**Sue Sprunt** to Alan Stoudemire, November 29, 1975.  
 —**Ann Wood** to Barry Benedict, December 6, 1975.  
 —**Peggy Melvin** to Peter Zarkadas, July 19, 1975.  
 —**Judith Ann Starnes** to James Roy Thompson, June 1, 1975.  
 —**Allison Marie Towne** to George Emmett McCall, October 4, 1975.  
 —**Robin Stewart Sigler** to Robert Hugh Burgaw, May 31, 1975.  
 1974—**Patricia Anne Terry** to David Lee Gardner, August 23, 1975.  
 —**Janet Memory Johnson** to Edward Thompson Smith, Jr.  
 —**Margaret Ann Hofter** to Fred Folger Chatham, June 7, 1975.  
 —**Nancy Benedict Adams** to Willard Lorenzo Quinn, June 14, 1975.  
 —**Libby Bragg** to Richard Walton Grey, September 6, 1975.  
 —**Beth Perry** to Gary Granger, June 14, 1975.  
 —**Mildred A y c o c k McLendon** to Charles Yates King, June 7, 1975.  
 —**Margaret Louise Sanders** to William Cooper Campbell, III., March 8, 1975.  
 —**Karen Elizabeth Hobbs** to Robert Stuart Isner, October 4, 1974.  
 —**Mary Ann Campbell** to Lee Davis, December 27, 1975.  
 —**Rebecca Mynatt** to Kenneth George.

- 1975—**Beverly Jane Hubbard** to Brant Hatton Godfrey, July 19, 1975.  
 —**Jane Candace DeHart** to Dr. Leroy George Hoffman, June 14, 1975.  
 —**Mary Lennon Hiler** to Stephen R. Webster, June 21, 1975.  
 —**Margaret Jean Ambrose** to Robert W. Madsen, June 21, 1975.  
 —**Cynthia Kathryn Lovin**, to William S. McArthur, June 21, 1975.  
 —**Margaret Fay Mackey** to Dean Alex Fragakis, August 24, 1975.  
 —**Martha Marietta Shelton** to Clay Kirby Smith, August 30, 1975.  
 —**Claire McCommon** to Boone Smith, November 1, 1975.  
 —**Sharon Beth Kirby** to Samuel Marvin Patterson, January 23, 1976.

## Correspondent's deadline:

July 1, 1976

## Births

- 1961—**Sara Lou Richardson Rose**, a daughter, Irene Cowan, November 9, 1975.  
 1962—**Elizabeth Smith Harold**, a son, Thomas Patrick, January 13, 1975.  
 —**Julie Means Weikert**, a son, Daniel Christopher, February, 1974.  
 1964—**Lynn Hall Kitchin**, a son, Bryan Mills, May 22, 1975.  
 —**Susan Yeager Wilborne**, a daughter, December, 1975.  
 1965—**Brownie Rogers Plaster**, a son, James Walton, July 15, 1975.  
 —**Dade Wall Pettway**, a daughter, Anne-Elizabeth, June 24, 1975.  
 1966—**Lucy McCallum Schwartz**, a son, Andrew Joseph, August 1, 1975.  
 —**Jane Hall Coley**, a son, William Hall, October 15, 1975.  
 —**Judith Cubberley LeGrand**, a son, Charles Wheeler, June 27, 1975.  
 1967—**Mary Lynah Post**, a daughter, Jennifer Julia, December 29, 1974.  
 —**Elizabeth Brock Whitaker**, a daughter, Elizabeth Biting, November 16, 1975.  
 —**Mary Harris Everette**, a daughter, Alice Cheatham, June 13, 1975, adopted.  
 1968—**Chris Connor Blacklaw**, a son, Josh, June, 1975.  
 —**Beth Taylor White**, a daughter, June, 1975.  
 —**Currie Kirkman Freeman**, a son, Joseph William, III, August 1, 1975.  
 —**Margaret Gay Murrill Howey**, a son, Hugh Crocker, June 23, 1975.  
 1969—**Katherine Long May**, a son, James Randall, Jr., December 29, 1975.  
 —**Elisabeth Bosch Biggerstaff**, a son.  
 —**Hannah Nicholson Poteat**, a daughter, Morgan McNeill, January 14, 1976.  
 —**Marjorie Plyler Lee**, a son, Joshua Duncan, March 29, 1975.  
 1970—**Mary Joyce Beard**, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 19, 1975.  
 —**Sharon Wendt Spriggs**, a son, Kenneth Stuart, December 5, 1975.  
 1971—**Sidney Campen Dawes**, a son, Matthew Payne, April 17, 1975.  
 1973—**Marie Bissette Braunstein**, a daughter, Joy, March, 1975.  
 —**Cathy Leggett Worthington**, a daughter, Catherine Marie, June, 1975.  
 —**Scottie Newell Brent**, a daughter, Martha McGuire, November 30, 1975.  
 1975—**Terry LaPrade Painter**, a daughter, Sara Katherine.

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You will receive a brochure soon giving fuller details.



# Salem College



Salem's 15th President,  
Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim,  
and Mrs. Cuninggim  
stroll through the campus.

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Anne Southern Howell, President of the Alumnae Association and her family. Left to right: Anne 21, University of North Carolina, Julius, Anne, Karen 17, and Robin 15, both attending Salem Academy.

## Anne Southern Howell Re-elected President of Alumnae Association

### New Officers

Anne Crenshaw Dunnagan '57 of Belmont was elected First Vice President of the Alumnae Association at the May annual meeting. She succeeds Jean Shop Kennett '54 in that position.

Nancy Evans Liipfert '58 of Rocky Mount was elected to succeed Edna Wilkerson McCollum '52 as Third Vice President.

Barbara Berry Paffe '56 of High Point will succeed Mary Sheppard '69 as Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The new trustee of Raleigh, Jane Bell Holding '46, will succeed Peggy Witherington Hester '41 and will serve a 6-year term.



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# Salem Gets New President . . .

by June Young

His name — Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim. His aim — to move ahead! Salem College and Academy will do just that with this "popular man on campus." Dr. Cuninggim comes to us from St. Louis where he has managed his own educational consulting firm for the past two years. He has served as interim president for us since June 1, replacing Dr. John H. Chandler, who resigned in January to become president of Scripps College in California. "There was a groundswell of trustee and community support for the consideration of Dr. Cuninggim," said Douglas F. Peterson, chairman of the board of trustees. "It just became evident we wanted to keep the person we had rather than bringing in one of the other talented people we were considering — we already had the best man on the job!" Dr. Cuninggim is Salem's fifteenth president.

Since his graduation from Vanderbilt University (Phi Beta Kappa) in 1931, Dr. Cuninggim has served as director of religious activities at Duke University and served as chaplain in the navy on the battleship "Tennessee" during World War II. He has served as advisor on program management to the president of the Ford Foundation from 1973 to 1975, executive director and president of the Danforth Foundation from 1960 to 1973, dean of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University from 1951 to 1960, professor of religion at Pomona College in California, at Denison (Ohio) University and at Emory and Henry (Virginia). He was a Rhodes Scholar and a Kent Scholar, receiving advanced degrees from Duke, Oxford University in England and Yale University. He presently serves on the boards of Duke, Vanderbilt, the Association of Governing Boards of Universities & Colleges and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

The college community is rapidly becoming aware of the new president's outgoing personality, his great sense of humor (delights in reciting Winnie the Pooh rhymes for the mere asking) and his genuine care and interest in all people. He is still very active in sports — playing tennis and golf regularly (in spite of his secret age of 65). Most people do not know that he played in Wimbledon and Forest Hills tennis tournaments and played well enough to become North Carolina state champion in 1932 and achieved national ranking in 1938 — "that was back in the dark ages," says Dr. Cuninggim.

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Dr. Cuninggim

In his new role as president, Dr. Cuninggim's first major task will be to join the search committee in finding a new academic dean, a post that has been vacant since June. He hopes this position will be filled before the year ends. Presently, he must wind up his affairs in St. Louis, sell his house and move his furniture to Winston-Salem.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a person of his calibre join us here at Salem," says Doug Peterson, chairman of the board. "In addition to being nationally recognized in education, he is also a fine Christian gentleman and the type of leader with whom all of the college community will enjoy working."

We graciously welcome Dr. and Mrs. Merrimon Cuninggim to our campus!



# ... and Double Bonus with the Cuninggims



Mrs. Cuninggim



Mr. Douglas F. Peterson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, installs Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim as Salem Academy and College's 15th President.

by Doris Eller

Not only is Salem fortunate to have an outstanding new president of national acclaim, but his charming wife, known to her friends as Whitty, has claimed quite a few honors of her own.

Mrs. Cuninggim, a native North Carolinian, mother of 3 daughters and grandmother of 4 (2 boys and 2 girls) is a graduate of Duke University (Phi Beta Kappa). She presently serves on two national committees — one is the Advisory Committee for the Center for Study of Families and Children at Vanderbilt University and the other is the Advisory Council for the National School Volunteer Program, Inc., in Washington, D. C. She has served as President of the Board of Education of the Special School District of St. Louis County and in 1968 received the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Award as Woman of Achievement for Community Betterment. Among the many board positions she has held are the St. Louis-St. Louis County White House Conference on Education, the Association of St. Louis University Libraries and the National Citizens Committee for Support of Public Schools.

Through her attendance at freshman orientation meetings, Mrs. Cuninggim has already demonstrated her keen interest in student activities and campus life — St. Louis truly must have felt the loss of her departure.

# Evabelle Covington . . .

## Salem's Best Supporter

by Dee Wilson

She looks like a china doll that should be left on the shelf. One fears that any disturbance might shatter the tiny lady with snow-white curls.

But the appearance of fragility is deceptive. Her brisk manner and alert mind quickly dispel any ideas that Miss Evabelle Covington might not "quite be up to" conducting her personal business.

In her eighties, Miss Covington has the energy of someone half her age. Drop in on her any morning in her small, neat apartment in Old Salem, and you'll probably find her poring over the day's report of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Covington, as she is quick to tell you, has lived off the stock market all her life. She has been investing in it now for 50 years, basing her decisions on facts she has taught herself.

All those lists of figures which confound most women are like so many recipes to Miss Covington. That probably comes as no surprise to hundreds of Salem students, who took Money and Banking under the shrewd lady during her 33 years as head of the college's sociology and economics department.

She is still making a profit on her investments, although she says it's been harder since the economic recession.

She is also still pursuing causes. She is currently busy firing off letters to North Carolina congressmen about the "entirely too high" inheritance tax law, and the inequality of the income tax schedule for single women. Congressmen know when they get a letter from "Aunt Evabelle" they better pay close attention. She is as knowledgeable about politics and the law as she is about the stock market.

"I'm a compulsive worker and I like it," she said one afternoon recently. "I study the stock market at least two hours every day. I'm interested in politics and the upcoming election, and my correspondence is overwhelming."

Officially in retirement for over a decade now, Miss Covington is far from being a "retiring" person. Age has crippled her body; it hasn't crippled her mind.

She has a voracious reading appetite matched by an inquisitive nature. She's quite involved with the presidential election, although she hasn't made up her mind yet on a candidate. A Democrat, "born and bred in the briar patch" as she put it, she



Miss Evabelle Covington

admits she is leaning towards Jimmy Carter. But, she still has some reading to do, she says.

"I try to think in terms of what I have left, not what I have lost. I was telling my nephew the other day though, that my former students must think I'm going to die within the month," she said chuckling.

"I've had so many beautiful letters from them recently, telling me how I shaped their lives. More letters in fact, than I've had in a long time.

"But, I'm grateful for them. If I did not have friends among my former students, I would not have many friends left now."

Those former students range in age from 32 to 75 years old and number into the hundreds. When Miss Covington came to Salem in 1925, she was only 22 years old. The first year she taught, she had two students older than herself.

She had been asked to start an economics department by President Howard Rondthaler. She ended up teaching sociology and economics.

"Economics is really my field. Frankly, I'm not interested in sociology," she confessed. "But I had a combined major and they needed someone to teach both."

It was rare for a woman to have such an avid interest in economics in those days. Miss Covington was the only female member of her business seminar at Columbia University, where she was getting her masters degree in business. But, her soft-spoken questions and genteel manners won over the teacher and her male classmates.

"There were three things I wanted to do in life. I wanted to teach, to practice law and go into business," she said, explaining her choice of profession. "Everybody on my father's side had been lawyers. Everyone on my mother's side had been educators.

"I had an offer to go into business before com-



ing to Salem. I said no because I wanted to teach young people. Instead, I combined business with teaching by getting a teacher's certificate in economics."

It was a choice, she says, she has never regretted.

"At Salem, my relationships with students couldn't have been better. I always found the students very responsive, and I never had a disciplinary problem. We always became friends.

"At the start of a new semester, I would tell my students that I trusted them until they proved themselves otherwise. I always encouraged students to come and discuss grades, and I accepted suggestions about courses I taught. If it was uninteresting I wanted to know why, so I could improve things."

The atmosphere of equality and openness she established in her classroom won her the admiration of her students. Twice the college annual was dedicated to her. She also received the H. A. Pfohl award in 1956 as an outstanding campus teacher.

"I enjoyed teaching because it kept me in contact with young people, and that's what keeps you young in spirit. My attitude towards young people is one of never being shocked.

"I remember when I first came to Salem they expelled two girls for night riding. They went out to dinner with two young gentlemen. That was approved by the campus heads.

"But after dinner, they were seen riding around town in the gentlemen's car. It was 7:30 at night and oh, did the campus heads think that was terrible.

"I thought it was terribly wrong to expel the girls because whenever a girl was shipped from school, she was thought to have done something by the pail as we used to say. That wasn't true for these two girls, and the rule was relaxed soon after.

"We've always had a social lag, where the rule is relaxed several months or maybe years after the custom has already passed out of existence. It just takes people that long to change," she explained.

There is no social lag in Miss Covington's life, however. She has managed quite well to keep abreast of the world and of the ideas of young people.

Thirty years ago, young Salem ladies courted in her living room. Now, they retreat to her living room to seek counsel about their boyfriends.

"I've seen all the changes at Salem, from a 10 p.m. curfew to self-determining hours. Daughters of past students of mine still come down and chat with me about what to wear to a dance at Chapel Hill or how to handle their boyfriends.

"I tell them if I suggested what to wear, they would be the laughing stock of the party. I haven't kept up with fashion that much. I can talk about the changing lifestyle of young people."

Her door has always been open to Salem students, whether she lived in her apartment in Main Hall or at her current address on South Main street.

"Through this wide open gate, none come too early, none stay too late," reads a needlepoint plaque on her front door. That saying, more than anything else, epitomizes the nature of Miss Covington, and makes it easy to understand why she is still blazing new trails.

## "Who" Salem means to Me

She was my teacher in the most comprehensive sense: classroom instructor, faculty advisor and guidance counselor.

But, during those days three decades ago, I was only dimly aware that she was also offering me one of life's greatest needs — friendship.

How many times did I travel from my dormitory to her apartment in Main Hall rehearsing the words which might present my problem in ways most flattering to my ego? While listening and advising, she never allowed her own personal agonies nor needs to dilute my concerns.

She accepted me as the person I was at that stage of my life, while gently nudging me, without criticism into a life outside the comforting shelter of Salem's "strong walls."

How grateful I am that through the years the friendship she offered me has developed into a loving relationship.

Today illness has altered both our lives quite drastically. But, her letters filled with her philosophy always seemed to arrive at a time when they were most needed. When I was caught up in the black laments of "what shall never again be," she wrote, "And I think in terms of what I have left rather than what I have lost." When extra physical efforts had to be made, I recall her words — "But I plan to be better next week."

Miss Covington, thank you for believing in me in the beginning as my teacher, and today still as my teacher, but mostly as my friend!

Anonymous

## Money Collection

by Dee Wilson

During the 42 years Miss Covington served as head of the economics department at Salem, she collected rare bills to use in teaching her Money and Banking class.

This spring, she generously donated six of those unique bills to the college to be put on display in the Alumnae House. The bills date from the 1860's through the 1920's and are rarely seen in circulation today.

One of the more interesting bills included in the collection is a rather large dollar bill known as

the "Catholic" dollar. The bill was printed in the United States in the 1900's while Woodrow Wilson was president.

Rumor has it that Joseph Patrick Tumulty, who served as Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson, designed the bill which displays a large drawing of St. Patrick in the upper corner and a diagonal cross on the back of the bill.

Tumulty was a devout Irish Catholic and a staunch Democrat. He reportedly ordered the image of St. Patrick (patron saint of Ireland) to be put on the bill in honor of his homeland.

The American public raised such an uproar when the bill was released, that it was not permitted to circulate long. It stayed in the public's hands for eight years, from about March, 1913 to March, 1921.

The largest bill in the collection (in size) is a ten dollar bill printed in 1880. It is  $7\frac{3}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{8}$  inches as compared to today's dollar bill which is  $6 \times 2\frac{5}{8}$  inches.

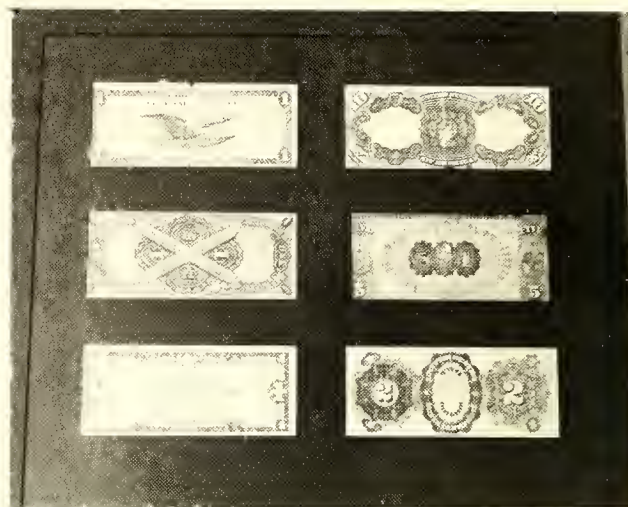
In 1929, the U.S. Treasury decided to print the smaller bills to save money. It was the height of the Depression; Hoover was president. With the smaller dimensions, the government could get 12 bills on the same sheet of paper they had formerly printed 8 bills on. That first year alone the government saved \$2 million in printing costs.



Probably the most interesting bill in the collection is a \$2 bill dated 1891. Actually, the bill is a treasury note. In 1890 and 1891, the U. S. Government printed treasury notes in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000.

The money was printed under the Sherman Silver Purchase Act, which Congress repealed in 1893. Consequently, most of those notes disappeared from circulation by the late 1930s, since not very many were printed.

Most people of the time were happy to see the \$2 bill go. They thought it was bad luck, unless the corner was turned down.



Today, the U. S. Government has resurrected the \$2 bill, placing it back in circulation again this year. And many people share that earlier sentiment of dislike for the \$2 bill.

Most store clerks and restaurant cashiers find there is no slot in the standard cash register drawer for the \$2 bill. Added to this is the problem of mistaking the \$2 bill for a \$20 bill and giving out the wrong change. If you ask them, they still consider the \$2 bill to be bad luck.

Miss Covington, however had a streak of good luck in finding the \$2 bill printed in 1891. She had asked the tellers at Wachovia bank here to be on the lookout for one of the old bills. She wanted to use it in her classes.

Years went by and no one ever came into the bank with a \$2 treasury note. Then one day an old Negro, who had buried money in his backyard, came walking into Wachovia with a handful of cash he wanted to deposit. In that handful, was an old \$2 bill. This bill was given to Miss Covington for classroom use by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

The bill in the collection which appeared earliest in U.S. History, is a national bank note dated 1885. These bills were printed from 1863 to 1929 in \$1 to \$1,000 denominations. Circulation dropped from \$902 million in 1934 to \$186 million in 1939, with all the notes disappearing in the 1940's.

Also included in the collection is a Federal Reserve Bank Note. These bills were issued only twice in the years between 1915 and 1918. A 1945 amendment to the Federal Reserve Act provided for the withdrawal of Federal Reserve Bank notes.

The Silver Certificate suffered a similar fate, although much later in history. The collection contains a silver certificate issued in 1923, but they were issued from 1878 to 1880, 1886 to 1908, and in the single years, 1889 and 1923. Silver certificates were printed in denominations of \$10 to \$1,000. They were retired from circulation in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy.



# Nettie Allen Voges Publishes Bicentennial Edition of Book about Alexandria

by Joan Spangler Means '74

Just talking with Nettie Allen Voges on the telephone makes one realize the vitality and love of life she has. She is a vivacious woman with talents overflowing. Her voice sounds with sparkles and flair, and one knows she is smiling in delightful pleasure.

**Old Alexandria: Where America's Past is Present** is not her first publication. In fact, she has had a long career in writing, but she has not written in the area of history before. Previously, Mrs. Voges has done ghost writing for various persons. She says she is writing now for another book with material that will be much more interesting to Salem. She is also writing for the Archeological Commission of Alexandria. Her book, **Old Alexandria**, has been well received all across the nation. And why not? Alexandria is a fascinating old city across the river from Washington, D. C., and according to Mrs. Voges, there has always been a good cross-section of interesting people living in Alexandria.

Alexandria (1749) to have been founded only seventeen years before Salem, is noticeably different. It is interesting to note their differences since their histories start at approximately the same point in time. Alexandria, a seaport, contrasts distinctly with Salem. The cities were founded on different principles and causes. Salem was formed by the Moravians as a religiously-oriented community. Alexandria, on the other hand was lusty, busy and colorful, importing from all over the world. The seaport city has kept its colorful vitality, and Salem her respectful charm and beauty.

This summer presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn visited Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Voges presented her book to Mrs. Carter and gave her a tour of the historical city.

(According to Mrs. Voges, Rosalynn Carter is a delightful person, well-bred and a good person, the type woman one would meet at Salem College.) Mrs. Voges was proud to show her seaport city; she's lived there 29 years.

But, all of Alexandria's glory fades from Nettie Allen Voges when she drives into Salem. Salem, she says, is still her first love, and her interests and bright memories still shine out from her life in Salem.

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Although Nettie Voges is not a native of Northern Virginia, her family roots are more than three centuries deep in her soil, and thirty years of preferential residence in Alexandria gave her the opportunity to look into its heart, love its people, and catch a measure of its spirit.

Nettie is profoundly grateful to all her predecessors from whom she learned much and acquired the courage to write her book. She is also grateful to the old Moravian Church community of Salem — she writes, "Here I was born and reared; and here I learned from the beginning that the past, with all those who created it, forms the tapestried backdrop against which the drama of the present is daily performed." Life and a career in writing began for Nettie in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where she lived in two eighteenth century houses in the center of the Moravian community of Salem. After graduating from Salem College and Columbia University School of Journalism, New York, she received a contract for a series of newspaper articles for the **Charlotte Observer**. During the late 1930s and early 1940s she com-



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Alexandria Tourist Council

bined a full time public relations job in Winston-Salem with part time editing of a magazine for young people in Washington. She has written innumerable political speeches, magazine articles and several books. She is a director of the Alexandria Association for Restoration and Preservation and served as its president in 1971-72. She is vice-chairman of the Alexandria Forum, a charter member of the Alexandria Historical Society, and a member of the City of Alexandria Archeological Commission.

This is a very important and historical time in our country today, and Nettie Voges can certainly be given much credit and praise towards our Bicentennial celebration. We are very glad she started thinking about the Bicentennial — she is a special kind of writer and can write anything, any way it needs to be written. Through her deep understanding of the old city of Alexandria and the sharing of her knowledge, she has brought this city back to life. The idea of Nettie Allen Voges putting her perceptions into book length almost makes it worth waiting for the Bicentennial!

Where does this lively new book entitled **OLD ALEXANDRIA: Where America's Past is Present** take us? It leads us through major historical buildings, both public and private; into gracious old homes and gardens; through churches and graveyards; along the city's ramparts and to its new archeological digs. These historical buildings are still in use today in this modern city. Because the book contains four self-conducted tours with detailed directions and maps, we can relive the dreams of our Founding Fathers and let our imagination go flying back to the time when George Washington lived. We can walk beside the first President to his favorite Gadsby's Tavern and try to imagine the re-enactment of the American Revolutionary Troops in front of this famous tavern. There is a great deal of history and excitement to be grasped from this book, and Mrs. Voges writes about Alexandria with ardor and formidable authority. There are no "approximations" or "recreations" in Nettie Voges' book — she projects the past so that it excitingly generates a newer approach to the present and future!

June G. Young

"A penny saved is a penny earned." By notifying the Alumni Office of your change of address, you can help save more than a penny. The Post Office charges ten cents for each piece of returned mail. So when you move, save us a dime by sending both old and new addresses to the Alumnae House, Salem Station, Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27108. Many, many thanks!

Sue Jones Davis represented Salem at the inauguration of Mabel Parker McLean as ninth President of Barber Scotia College in Concord, N. C. on April 2, 1976.

## Salem Represented At the Olympics

Dear Alumnae,

We think the Olympics were super and we have many slides, movies and souvenirs to prove it!

We concentrated on taking slides and movies of the activities we teach here at Salem: archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey and volleyball in order to incorporate them into our instructional program. We feel our girls will be fascinated to see how the countries stress different warm-ups, techniques and skills and to see the expert athletes.

We tried to see as many different events as possible; many of which are never televised. Television is geared to the United States and can only show individuals performing; whereas, in the crowd you see all countries and many events going on at the same time. For example, in gymnastics: parallel bar, horizontal bar, vault, side horse, rings and free floor exercise; in track and field: running events, javelin, high jump and long jump.

There were thousands of people everywhere; on the metro, downtown, at the Olympic Park and at many events. The crowds always seemed to be pulling for certain teams or individuals and the closer to the finals each event got, the louder the people yelled, the more they waved their flags and blew their horns. We found ourselves watching athletes, not always the Americans, but looking for the best.

One phenomenon in the crowds was the trading of pins; pins of all kinds but especially of the countries participating. We noticed people with hats and shirts covered in pins.

One exciting happening in the subway was seeing the 7'5" Russian basketball player, Vladimir Tkachenko. Susan noticed him behind me, towering over everyone. She asked to take his picture and he nodded yes. One American gentleman there talked on and on to Vladimir even though he could speak no English. He had to stoop to enter the metro and almost touched the top. He got off at our stop and needed help to get to the street and Susan showed him the way.

The Olympics were great and we highly recommend them for everyone. Be sure to take lots of money, your suntan lotion, your cushion for hard seats, your coat, your umbrella, plenty of film, and peanut butter and crackers; never forgetting your patience when dealing with 72,000 people.

Sincerely,

Nan Rufty and Susan Mauger  
Physical Education Instructors



# Alumnae Return to Campus for Alumnae-Admissions Workshop

by Jane Cross Hamlin '70

For many months I had looked forward to attending the annual Alumnae-Admissions representatives conference. As I walked across campus on that April morning, I had a feeling of excitement mixed with slight apprehension. However, as I turned the door knob and entered the Alumnae House, my fears were dispelled by the warmth and friendliness of Mrs. Doris Eller. Her vivacious personality and charm made all of the AAR's feel right at home. She took time to get all of the AAR's acquainted with each other as well as with the Admissions staff: Mary Scott Best, director of admissions, and Annie McLeod and Annette Perritt.

Following sherry and lunch in the refectory, we all met for a workshop entitled "The Nuts and Bolts of Admissions." Mary Scott led us in an interesting and fact-filled meeting. Among the innovations of special interest was a new fine arts major, which uses an interdisciplinary approach to the performing arts. There is a special emphasis on drama or dance.

Creative expression for these majors is possible through either Dansalems or Pierrettes. Dansalems is an extracurricular organization for students interested in dance. The advisor, Ms. Nan Rufty has a long list of credits and experience which make her an excellent sponsor. Dr. Mary Homrighous is the sponsor of Pierrettes. She is equally experienced and qualified.

Other new majors include classical studies, American studies and a new teacher certification program in learning disabilities.

In conjunction with Wake Forest and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, students also have the opportunity to take more courses which lead to a variety of medical fields and graduate programs.

Other areas of information covered were the actual procedure for advising a prospective student on how to apply, financial aid, long-range financial position of the college and January short-term program.

After a short break, four students gave their viewpoints on "Life at Salem." As we sat listening to these young women, each one of us could look back and see reflected in their feelings many of the same hopes and fears which we had shared as students. But, beyond their fresh faces there was in each of them a certain air of assertiveness and self-confidence. As they described their interests, independent studies and honor programs, each



Alumnae-Admissions Workshop, left to right: Annette Perritt, Admissions Office; Jane Cross Hamlin, Heathsville, Va.; Annie McLeod, Admissions Office; Connie Murray McCuiston, High Point, N. C.; Mary Scott Best, Admissions Office; Barbara Bleakly Freeman, Ft. Myers, Fla.

sparkled with a polished poise and that intangible Salem spirit. The new curriculum seems to offer freedom without compromising academic excellence. Each of the students said that her experience at Salem had helped her become a fuller individual.

The afternoon was free to revisit old campus haunts, walk around the Square and beyond, shop or whatever. Barbara Bleakly Freeman '65 and I visited a redecorated Clewell date room. We also got to see Susie Hinkle Krissel '69 and her husband, Rick — they have a 2-year old son.

After a busy afternoon, we returned for an exciting evening. We began by visiting the (lovely) home of President John Chandler. We then adjourned to the Club Dining Room where Mr. Jim Robinson and Mrs. Winella Duncan outdid themselves by preparing a royal banquet — including prime ribs au jus cooked to perfection. Hats off to the chefs! Following dinner, Dr. Chandler and Mr. Barrett gave financial reports. With no long-term debts and a balanced budget, Salem is setting its goals high and hoping for the continued support of alumnae.

The next day brought a delicious southern breakfast of ham biscuits, grits and scrambled eggs. A panel discussion by Dean Virginia Johnson and Dean Jan Somerville followed. As academic dean, Ms. Somerville pointed out that emphasis on liberal arts is still foremost at Salem. She stated that the January program gives students an opportunity to try out career interests. Other areas of concern were the increased interest in honors programs and continuing standards of academic excellence in both Salem's faculty and students.

The Life-Span Center, whose function is helping women assess their goals, was a topic covered

by Dean Johnson. Its unique testing and counseling program gives women the needed thrust for realizing their potential. These services are not only available to Salem students but also to women in the community. Other relevant topics covered were students' participation in exploring values, developing effective study skills, leadership training programs, and a new career planning service.

A short campus tour centered on points of interest, but particularly the Center for Special Education which was the "brain-child" of the multi-talented Dr. Lucia Karnes. Children who are encountering a specific problem in reading, spelling, language arts or arithmetic can receive the services they need to build a healthy self-concept.

A wrap-up session led by Mary Scott Best let each of the AARs know what her duties and responsibilities are. After seeing the dedication of each individual involved with Salem, I am assured that her spirit will last.

#### Connie Murray McCuiston '54

Salem is a time, a place, an experience. For me, it has always evoked an instant picture of the early 1950's, for that was the Salem of my time. In the kaleidoscope of my memory appear images of Dr. Gramley, bobby sox, the Catacombs, Jess Byrd, white tablecloths, May Day, plays in Old Chapel "Davy Jones" locker, rat week, Mr. Snively, chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the news from Korea, trips to the Steak House by cab ("only five per cab!"), the Candle Tea in Brothers' House, "Stranger in Paradise", pajamas under raincoats. On and on tumble these memories, for they are a part of me and will be until advancing years begin to fade the recollections. Reunion time has always been a chance, not only to see what my classmates are now, but what we all were.

And so I have returned to Salem at various times, prejudiced by my own memory. Only in the last two or three years has my perspective matured to the point that I now realize Salem did not reach her zenith when I was there. It may deflate the ego a bit, but it is immensely satisfying to see how alive and vital is the Salem of the '70's. And the source of this new light in my thinking has been my service as an Area Admissions Representative. Never in my years of "doing something" for Salem have I felt so much a part of her as now.

In April I returned to the campus along with other AARs for a workshop, and it was — there is no other word — Inspiring! As you would imagine, we concerned ourselves with the procedures of admission to Salem, the methods of getting applicants and turning them into enrollees — all the mechanics of producing a freshman class each fall. The real stimulus came when we began to realize that Salem is in the forefront of those schools

training young women to live in the contemporary world. We talked with several students and they were intelligent, aware, and enthusiastic. The opportunities for learning seem bounded only by time.

Susie Krissel, the AAR in Miami, wrote me following our meeting: "The thought which stands foremost in my mind is that the physical Salem is so much as I'd remembered it, yet so much growth and development has taken place: the Center for Special Education, the Exchange Program with Wake Forest, the Independent Studies Program (especially January Term and the 'Pursuit of Happiness'), the new majors and the assistance given to those girls interested in the pre-professional areas of law and medicine.

"I believe my visit to Salem has greatly enhanced my ability as an AAR—I feel so much more familiar with Salem and more qualified to talk about her as a prospective student will see her rather than as she was 'when I was there.' The AAR Program is a great way to participate in Salem."

As we left, we carried the feeling that Salem is able to nurture the potential and propensities of each student. What better gift can you make to your college than to send her the right student — and what a gift it is to have the opportunity to be an AAR, do not hesitate to accept. The staff with whom you would work is exceptional. The rewards are immense, and your view of Salem will be one of nostalgia sparkled by the excitement of being alive and a part of her today.



Winston-Salem Alumnae Club Dinner in April. Left to right: E. Sue Cox Shore '41, Trustee, Dick Shore and Pat Greene Rather '57, Trustee.





Lynn Cole Adcock

# Lynn Cole Adcock... an Alumna on Stage

by Dee Wilson

She started singing in church choirs.

Her first solo was in Ardmore Methodist Church here in Winston-Salem.

Now, at age 28, she is singing in professional opera companies and in the movies in southern California.

Lynn Cole Adcock, class of '69, recently taped the opera voice heard on records played in the film, "Next Stop Greenwich Village."

The film, released early this year, is about a young Jewish boy who leaves his parents' home in Brooklyn and moves to Greenwich Village. He wants to pursue an acting career, but his mother (Shelley Winters) keeps getting in the way. She wants him to stay at home and continue to be "her little boy."

An interesting account unfolds of the struggling young man's life in the Village, his attempts at acting, his love affairs and of course, his on-going battle with his mother in his efforts to establish a life for himself.

Lynn's voice can be heard when Miss Winters, who enjoys music, plays her opera records. The voice on those records is Lynn's, although it has been altered to sound like an old 1935 record.

The film is Lynn's first "movie" role. But, she has been singing opera professionally for some time. And opera, not films, is Lynn's first love.

Lynn moved to southern California six years ago, when she enrolled at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles to get her masters degree in voice. Her first summer out there, she spent singing with the Santa Fe Opera company in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In December, she will make her debut with the San Diego Opera, singing the role of Carmela in Gian Carlo-Menotti's opera "The Saint of Bleecker Street."

Her success in professional opera has been preceded by success in national competition. In 1972, she was a winner in the western regionals of

the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Two years later, she won the grand national award of \$2,000 in competition sponsored by the radio station WGN-Illinois in Chicago. Her first prize also included a chance to sing a featured program on the radio station.

She has also been a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale in Los Angeles, at the Carmel Bach Festival at Carmel in 1974, and in the U. S. premier of the Maciejewski "Requiem."

Lynn loves southern California and has no plans to move back East. Her husband is a professional cellist, whom she met while at USC. They both graduated in 1971 and have remained in the area because of the musical opportunities available in California.

"Lynn loves California and has no plans to move back here," said her mother, Mrs. Ruby Cole who still lives in the family home at 151 Piedmont Avenue. "Her husband is a professional cellist and he is able to get good jobs out there too. They're always involved in something musical."

Her husband plays with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, while Lynn continues to study voice under a private instructor in Los Angeles, accept roles in operas and movies and sing in the church choir.

"She practices at home in her neat little apartment," said her mother, "and her neighbors love it. When I was out visiting Lynn in June, one of her neighbors told me they all liked hearing her practice on her piano at home. She said Lynn cheers everybody up around the neighborhood with her beautiful voice."

The Admissions Office is in the process of recruiting Alumnae-Admissions Representatives. If you would like to be involved in this program or if you wish more information, please contact Mary Scott Best, Director of Admissions.

## ANNUAL ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM 1975-1976

Designated	\$ 8,932.36
Undesignated	<u>53,686.63</u>
<b>TOTAL GIFTS</b>	<b>\$62,618.99</b>

A more detailed report will be sent to all contributors. Additional reports can be obtained upon request.

## President's Prizes

These prizes were established in 1958 by the Alumnae Association in honor of Dr. Gramley. Small silver trays and prize money were presented to students for their academic achievement.

Art — Elizabeth Ilderton, High Point, N. C.

Biology & Chemistry — Heidi Kylberg, Marietta, Ohio

Classics — Amanda Lyerly, Salisbury, N. C.  
— Heather Hayes, Charlotte, N. C.

English — Catherine Delbridge, Goldsboro, N. C.  
— Connie Caldwell, Orlando, Florida

History — Sarah Jordan, Columbia, S. C.

Home Economics — Agnes Cowan, Bristol, Tenn.  
— Catherine Hutchinson, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mathematics — Kathleen Lombard, APO, New York  
— Mary Kathryn Johnston, Greensboro, N. C.

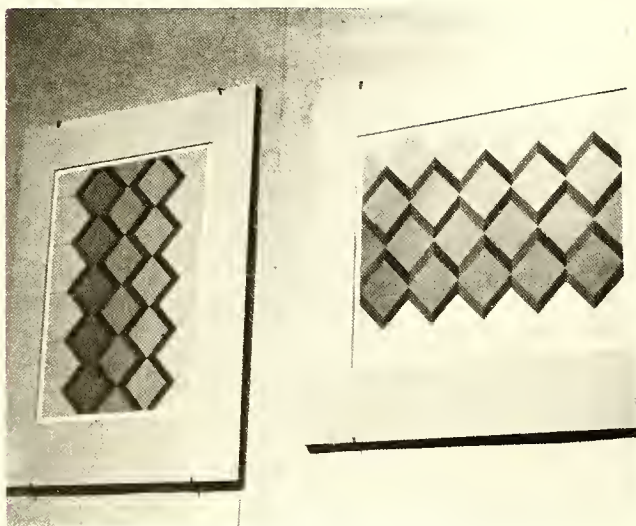
Modern Foreign Language — Martha Garrett, High Point, N. C.

Psychology/Education — Wendy Wyckoff, Summer-ville, S. C.

Religion/Philosophy — Laura Keith, Greenville, S.C.

Sociology/Economics — Patt E. Hall, APO, New York

Music — Margaret Erickson, Atlanta, Georgia



"Regimentation Series" by Mary Boensch '76.

### RONDTHALER AWARDS

Started in 1951 and presented annually by the Alumnae Association to encourage creative work in art, music and literature. The Awards are made at the final Awards Day Assembly in May, after a judged competition in each field. Traditionally the KBR Awards have been engraved silver trays.

In Art, Mary Boensch '76, Oxford, Michigan,

## Campus News Notes

Roy Campbell honored the campus with his presence during Alumnae Day. He looked wonderful and hasn't changed in the least since his retirement. Jess Byrd joined alumnae for lunch — it is always good to see her. Evabelle Covington keeps in touch with Doris Eller by phone. It is always a pleasure to have her call the Alumnae Office. Edith Kirkland worked very hard on organizing her 45th reunion. She managed to get very good attendance, and the Alumnae Office has given her a new title of "Chief Fund Raiser." Doris Eller has a new assistant, June Young, in the Alumnae House. June comes to Salem after being employed at Hollins College for six years.

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Summer sabbatical grants have been awarded to six faculty members for study and travel related to their teaching fields. Those receiving awards funded by the Alumnae Association include: Dr. Valerie Chase, Biology; Mrs. Laura Edwards, English; Miss Susan Mauger, Physical Education; Dr. John Mueller, School of Music; Miss Nan Ruffy, Physical Education and Adam Steiner, Modern Foreign Languages.

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Dr. Chase will initiate a long-term study of the population structure and dynamics of the two species of High Sierran columbines (the subject of her thesis work.) Mrs. Edwards will concentrate on Russian writers through a study-travel program, which will include visits to the sites of the fiction of Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.

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Physical Education faculty members Mauger and Ruffy attended the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, filming as many events as possible for use in Salem classes. Dr. Mueller studied for one month with Professor Luigi Tagliavini, the world's authority on the performance of Italian and Spanish keyboard music from the 16th to the 18th centuries, at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

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The Third Austrian Cultural Seminar in Vienna was attended June 20-July 3, by Mr. Steiner. The seminar included presentations by writers, educators, historians, politicians and artists of the country and attendance at various cultural events.

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was the winner for her serigraph, "Regimentation Series." The Music winner was Jane Weeks, Fayetteville, N. C., and Rebecca Graham Lasley, Alexandria, Va., received the award for Poetry and Prose.



# Class Notes



'08 **Virginia Keith Montgomery**  
(Mrs. Flake E.)  
2214 Rosewood Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Aileen Milburn Hinshaw's** husband, Guy, was recently hospitalized due to a fall, but is now recuperating at home. Their granddaughter, Carol Hinshaw, was married June 19th to James Morris in the Little Church at Tanglewood Park, with the immediate family as guests. ● **Ruth Poindexter** advises that recently she was able to come to Winston-Salem to visit her sister Polly, who is quite ill, requiring constant care.

'09 **Mary Howe Farrow**  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
101 E. Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C.  
29605

News flash from "The Greenville News"—**Mary Howe Farrow**, one of thirteen Greenville area residents, whose community contributions range from sports to education and the arts, has been given special recognition at a Bicentennial Ball at the Memorial Auditorium. Mary was honored in the Horizons area for her important role in community services. Since serving as a caseworker for the Greenville County Department of Social Service for the past seventeen years, her community services have branched into areas of aid for the aging, health care and church activities. Her work on the Board of Senior Action, Inc., Mary says, is "my crowning achievement at my age." Mary believes that older people can do a great part in answering the community needs if they are called "into action." Her greatest and most rewarding service is the privilege of being an adult Sunday School teacher for the past 25 years. Congratulations, Mary Howe Farrow! ● A note from **Terrell Young** tells us she is happy and busy compiling a history of Winston, having completed a history of the west end. Both of these works are to be published in the near future.

'12 **Fannie Witt Rogers (Mrs. Clark)**  
203 Church Street  
Jefferson City, Tenn. 27760

**Georgia Atkinson Bradfield** says, "Life can begin again at 79 years of age!" Georgia is now an artist and her paintings are on exhibit in the Ormond Beach Public Library. When Georgia's husband died a few years ago, she bought a few art supplies and tried out her talent for painting—she has become very successful! In a recent letter from her, she extends her sincere appreciation to her "beloved teachers of Salem College" for the great influence they have had on her life.

'13 **Anna G. Perryman**  
11 Walnut Street  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

We regret to report that the husband of **Mary Lou Morris Parker**, Samuel Parker, died December 1, 1975. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the first World War and was the most decorated officer of World War I. Our sympathy goes to her. ● Our congratulations to **Ruth Fritz Moore** and her husband, Coleman—they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June. ● **Mary Lee Greene Rozelle** has been traveling as usual. This time to Los Angeles, a cruise to the Yucatan with her daughter, Caroline, and then to Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

'14 **Lucy Hadley Cash (Mrs. Milton)**  
240-A New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

When **Pattie Wray Womack Fetzer** died on May 4, 1976, we lost one of our most interested and enthusiastic members. Pat served as class president during our junior year in college, and was president and reunion chairman at the time of our very successful 50th reunion in 1964. Salem College and the Class of 1914 were always very close to her heart. We miss her and shall continue to regret her absence from us. We send our deepest sympathy to her two fine sons, her grandchildren and her sisters.



Good friends chatting! **Edith Witt Vogler '15**, and **Dot Hutaff '38**.

'16 **Miss Olivia Miller**  
501 N. Ocean St., Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

**Janet Freeman Minnis'** granddaughter, Linda, was married to Wayne Keigh Smith on June 26. John Cahill, her grandson, is a president's scholar and now touring the west on E. Sue Shore's tour.

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**Betsy Bailly Eames** writes with deep regret that she will have to bow out as correspondent for 1917. She says, "I'm growing no younger fast, and I've developed arthritis in my hands—holding a pen is somewhat of a chore. I will miss writing to my class and hearing from them!" ● We want to congratulate **Katherine Graham Howard** at this time—she was among four other prominent individuals to be "Honored for Fifty Years of Service" at a dinner held at The Chateau de Ville, Framingham, Massachusetts, on June 3, 1976. The others were: Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, former Governor and U.S. Senator; Miss Carolyn F. Standley, Congresswoman; Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Senator and Ambassador to the United Nations and Hon. Laurence Curtis, former Secretary of State. Katherine's years of service include volunteer work on the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and she served as a delegate to the Civil Defense Conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris from 1954-1957. She was the first woman delegate to NATO! As a delegate she visited Paris, West Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. She and her husband have traveled to Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Greece and London. During her work with the Federal Civil Defense Administration, Katherine served as special adviser to the administrator, was later assistant administrator and in 1953 was sworn in at the White House as deputy administrator. She had been secretary of the Republican National Convention in 1952 and later became the only woman member of the Eisenhower Campaign Strategy and Policy Committee. She entertained the Eisenhowers for lunch during Mr. Nixon's campaign in 1952! Katherine was honored with the following jingle at the honorary dinner:

"Katherine Howard Eisenhowered  
From the day Ike broke the news  
In Convention, she got mention  
Photographed without her shoes

Shoeless Katherine worked the country  
Not a thing escaped her keen  
ERAs owe her prayers  
For the work she did back then."

We are extremely proud of you, Katherine!  
● **Elizabeth Butner Rigsbee** sends us lots



1916—**Mary Hege Starr** and **Lola Doub Gary**.



of love from Indiana where she is living and is happy. ● She had a nice note from **Betsy Bailey** — many thanks to Betsy for the years she has served as our class alumnae secretary. ● A brief note from **Lillian Cornish Jones** — I live in the same home since my husband passed away five years ago. I feel well enough to go some but due to a heart condition, am limited in my activities. I have a friend who lives upstairs so am not totally alone. I am not able to drive so cannot attend any meetings.

**'18 Marie Crist Blackwood**  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

In sending out requests for news, I told the girls about the loss of **Esta Belle Lewter's** husband in April. As a class, we are thinking of her at this time and our deepest sympathy is extended to her. ● **Sally Dyson Coleman** has had an exciting spring. She spent some time with a friend in Georgia and then spent several weeks in Europe. She reports she and her friends had a glorious time going to Switzerland, Austria and Italy. ● **Helen Long Follett** has spent the winter in Rockingham, N. C. For now, she is leaving to spend some time in Adams, Mass. and then on to Bethel, Maine, her "happy hunting ground," where she will be for a month. After that she will be going to Europe with a group of friends from Adams, Mass. She says, "I will be back by the middle of October." ● **Evelyn Allen Trafton** from Sarasota, Fla. is driving up to Winston-Salem to see her brother who is not well. She hopes to get in touch with me. As for me, my husband says we are staying in Greensboro for the summer so that he can play golf, garden and go to church. I'm agreeable, as the weather is atrocious. He has promised me that we will go on a cruise next year!

**'19**

A note of interest to our class from **Mary Rose Edwards** of Rocky Mount, N. C., tells of the birth of a baby boy, April 2, 1976, to her granddaughter ('73) Linda Rose Dixon, in Charleston, S. C. ● **Doris Cozart Schaum** was a great grandmother for the second time, as Ruth Walston Harris' baby son arrived in January, Clyde Peebles Harris, III. ● Writing to give us her new address, **Carolyn Hackney Edwards** told of moving to Houston, Texas, to be with her daughter, Barbara, who lost her husband three years ago. "There are three teenagers there, so it won't be dull. ● I spent two days in Lexington last week with **Mary Raper**, which was fun." Carolyn's address is: Mrs. George H. Edwards, 5206 Loch Lomand, Houston, Texas 77096. ● Within the past two months, **Marjorie Davis Armstrong** has attended weddings of two of her grandchildren. Her grandson, Stafford Allen Patterson, married Karen Towe in Mount Airy, N. C. Marjorie Linton Patterson's wedding at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem was to Edward

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Franklin West, Jr. ● **Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton** saw Marjorie for a few minutes at the wedding reception in Winston-Salem. John had a cataract operation in April so I am being the chauffeur for the time being. ● **Ruth Shore** tells us that she enjoys the alumnae magazine — especially about class 1919!

● The Alumnae House received a phone call from **Margaret Thompson Stockton**. With deepest regret she told us of the death of **Mary Hunter Hackney**. Mary died on July 22, 1976, following an operation at Duke Hospital. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family and dear friends — she will sadly be missed by all.

**'20 Margaret Brawley Bristol**  
(Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C.  
28677

**Olive Wood Ward** is very proud of her grandson, Walter Malmquist, Post Mills, Vermont, and she has good reason — he is nineteen years old and was in the Olympics on the U.S. Ski Team as the second best jumper in the U.S.! Olive's health is very good and she is enjoying life to the fullest.

**'21 Elva Templeton**  
200 S. Academy St., Cary, N. C.  
27511

**Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington**, unfortunately, is in a nursing home in Fayetteville, N. C., trying to make a "comeback" from a broken hip. We agree with you, Elizabeth, it is a long pull! Our prayers and strength are with you.

**'22 Miriam Efird Hoyt (Mrs. William)**  
731 S. Main Street  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

**Anne Cantrell White** shares her visit "with that charming Dr. Chandler (sorry he's leaving) and adorable Anne Howell" with us. She says these visits do help and the luncheon was delightful and appreciated by a one-year Salemite whose degrees are from UNC-Greensboro (NCC-W. in 1922) and the University of Wisconsin.



**Dr. Rachel Davis speaks out for the "Golden Anniversary Gang" — Class of '26.**

**'25 Daisy Lee Glasgow**  
Apt. D-208 New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Greetings to one and all! Our sincere sympathy goes to **E. P. Parker** for her husband, Dr. B. W. Roberts, who died in the late spring after a long illness. Her son, Surry, has recently opened his office for the Practice of Pneumotology in Raleigh. (Am so pleased he has settled near her. Best wishes to him!) ● Things seem to be moving fast in her business for **Espie Blankenship** even though a broken arm slowed her some for a while. (Hope she is fine now.) ● **Elizabeth Brown** is feeling much better than she did last year and continues to be happy with her retirement life in Ocean City, N. J., for she is busy so much of the time. She really treasures the years she has lived there. One of the high spots of her summer was attending the golden wedding anniversary of her brother and his wife in Emporia, Va. He is a retired Presbyterian minister. ● **Agnes Carlton** and her family enjoyed a pleasant vacation at Virginia Beach. ● Arthritis in her legs still bothers **Cora Freeze** who says she is very thankful to have Grandfather's cane! ● The biggest piece of news concerning **Martha Hassell Norman** is that she retired June 30th from a job, Assistant Registrar of Deeds for Halifax County. She has had this job for thirty-five years. Here's to her. ● Congratulations to **Polly Hawkins Hamilton** and Gene who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this summer. Both of them seem to be doing very well and enjoying life in Fort Myers — still it is always a treat to them and to all for them to be here in Winston-Salem for a month. In 1976 it was the month of July! ● **Irene McMinn Cantrell** writes that she and her family in Brevard are fine and are involved in many activities. Her oldest son who retired from the Navy several years ago has been made Vice-President of his Pensacola Company. She plans to visit him during the fall. Two grandchildren are in grade school while another attends Florida State. A grandson was married June 10th. ● **Tabba Reynolds Warren** and Charlie have been traveling these recent months. Their itinerary has been so varied and interesting — the Yucatan, Costa Rica, the operation of the Panama Canal, Colombia, the Confluence of the Negra and Amazon Rivers, the Brazilian jungle, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Roanoke, Washington, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Dallas and Fort Lauderdale. She reports marvelous scenery everywhere and unbelievable swarms of mosquitoes in Alaska. They plan a fall trip to Finland and Russia. Then, they'll be "at home" in Fort Lauderdale for the winter months. ● Am sure you read with great interest the article in the previous **Salem Magazine** that told of the beautiful handmade antique furniture owned by **Mary Roane Harvie** and her son. Mary has recently had five pieces of old embroidery restored at a shop in Salem. The original handwork was done by some of her family who attended Salem during the early 1800's. The work has been beautifully completed. Old Salem, Inc., learned of her pieces and asked for the privilege



of making photographs for their files and records. These have been made. Mary, now, has all five pieces and a beautiful fire screen that was also restored. at her Danville home. (Doris and I hope to see the finished pictures and fire screen soon.) ● **Eleanor Tipton Royal** and Robert were honored by their children and grandchildren at an "Open House" for their golden wedding anniversary. (I was lucky enough to be included in all the activities.) ● **Margaret Wellons Duffy** writes that this has been a busy year for her family. After her daughter's marriage in Munich, Germany, the bride and groom took a five week vacation which included a visit to Danville. Here, they were honored at a reception where relatives and friends met the new son-in-law who was making his first trip to America. Her son is with the University of Amsterdam, Holland. Since both children live in Europe and are connected with universities there, she and her husband plan another overseas journey in the not-too-distant future. She sort of sums up life for us of 1925 — "we grow old in body but not in mind or spirit." ● **The Margaret Williford Carter** family has been busy also. She and Don were at Kennedy Airport to welcome granddaughter, Anne Shakespeare, home from a year's study in England. Later, they witnessed the wedding of granddaughter Patricia Shakespeare at Setauket, N. Y. Patricia wore her mother's bridal dress and veil which was embroidered with beads from her grandmother's veil — used fifty years ago. What a Salemite affair for grandmother and mother — both attended Salem! Anne graduates from Cornell in 1977. Other grandchildren are playing in tennis tournaments, selling Dodge cars and planning for school and college this fall. I've been gadding about some this summer with visits here and there — Danville, Salemburg, Charleston, Wilmington, Pittsboro, Hendersonville and Spartanburg. Maybe a few trips of longer mileage and time will be made during the

coming months. ● Oh, Agnes Carlton, Margaret Hanner Hammock and I attended our 1921 Winston-Salem High School class reunion — just think, our fifty-fifth reunion! Best wishes to you and yours — please let me hear from you! **Nancy Arthur Michaux** writes, "Dear E. P., loved your appeal and know you will do a great job! I was so disappointed over not being at class reunion but enjoyed all the literature. Buck is in his 14th month of herpes zoster (shingles) and it is still so painful. Nothing helps! I wouldn't leave him for anything!" Nancy has had several weddings in her family — her granddaughter, Anne Carroll Hall married Robert Llewellyn Whitte, III of Petersburg on May 29, 1976, and her granddaughter, Elizabeth Poindexter Hall married Dr. William Hugh Baugher of Southampton and Manhasset, New York, on August 14, 1976. Anne and Elizabeth have received, recently, their masters degrees from University of Virginia.

**'26 Myrtle Valentine**  
783 E. Linville Rd.  
Mt. Airy, N. C.

On Alumnae Day twelve hale and hearty members of the class of 1926 came from far and wide to celebrate their fiftieth reunion. From the looks, achievements, and the determination to attend future reunions do NOT count us out! Wearing gold corsages and a name card we greeted, looked, talked, compared, and enjoyed being together again.

Our meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumnae House was presided over by our permanent president **Dr. Rachel D. Davis**. With a statement, "Well, kids, let's act like civilized people today," business matters were considered. Rachel Davis will continue as our president. **Myrtle Valentine** was chosen as our class secretary-treasurer.

The following is a list of the thirteen class members fortunate enough to be present: **Lucile Burke Atwood, Lillian Ben-**

**nett, Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, Janice Warner Davidson, Dr. Rachel D. Davis, Anna Southerland Everett, Lucile Reid Fagg, Rosa Caldwell Foil, Sadie R. Holleman, Kathryn Rich Matacia, Elizabeth Reynolds, Rowena Cromer Roberts, and Myrtle Valentine.**

The most important class project has been the Memorial Scholarship Fund. A few weeks before our reunion our competent treasurer, **Margaret Nicholls Smith**, added the amount necessary to bring our fund to the planned goal of \$1000.00 and sent a check to the college. In ensuing weeks, however, other donations brought the scholarship fund total to \$1520.00.

Another enjoyable part of our reunion was the cocktail hour with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Chandler as hosts. The lovely restored home for Salem's presidents will be a joy for alumnae to visit.

For the Saturday Night Dinner in Corrin Refectory our guests were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. James Eller. Each of these had done many things to make our reunion a success and we are grateful to them. We were also fortunate to have Mr. Don Morrison, a friend of our **Dr. Rachel**, and Mr. Joseph Orchard Foil, the almost-new-husband of one of our favorites — **Rosa Caldwell.**

Our president was in charge of festivities for the evening. How great it was to relive those Salem experiences and to realize how MUCH those years influenced our lives. Rachel gave us some highlights of her varied experiences and called on Rosa Foil to reminisce. Using anecdotes familiar to most, Rosa mentioned the day she whacked Lucile Reid with her notebook as the latter leaned over a cabinet. What Rosa thought was Lucile's brown skirt was actually Mr. Campbell's brown trousers. And, if you had been at the luncheon, you would have had to stand in line to tell Mr. Campbell how good it was to see him again.

**Lucile Fagg**, in her inimitable way, reminded us of Dr. Higgins and his chemistry classes. When emphasizing a point, he would say "take and put" to the accompaniment of a lift of his large bay window which he "took and put" in a more comfortable position. We remembered he was as big in science knowledge as he was in stature.

Other classmates added other reminders. **Lucile Atwood** won special honor when she told us she was wearing her graduation shoes. And when **Elizabeth Reynolds**, the author of several books, read a poem composed especially for us, it was a great climax to a great day. We plan other reunions because they truly "doeth good like a medicine."

And now to the important part — NEWS of YOU: **Sara Yost Kester** is in Wesleyman Arms Nursing Home in High Point. The varied activities planned for them make each day a happy one. She has a serious heart condition. ● **Kathryn Rich Matacia** had a successful ear operation and continues her work at Guilford College. ● **Lucile Atwood** had a bone in her foot broken but is making up for lost time with many activities. Her two children live near



1926—Left to right: Lucy Burke Atwood, Sadie Holleman, Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, Myrtle Valentine, Anna Southerland Everett, Katherine Rich Matacia, Elizabeth Reynolds, Lucile Reid Fagg, Rosa Caldwell Foil, Dr. Rachel Davis, Janice Warner Davidson, Lillian Bennett.



and "keep an eye out for mother." ● **Janice Warner Davidson** does much volunteer work at Reynolda House. The many visitors there must enjoy her lively and informative comments. ● **Sadie Holleman** keeps busy with a large yard at the family home at which she lives. In her "spare time" she takes part in many activities at Reynolda Presbyterian Church. ● **Elizabeth Reynolds** entertained us with some years of her life spent in China. Since returning she has written several books. ● **Anna Southerland Everett** and her husband and children lead happy and useful lives. We were VERY happy to have her at reunion because she had missed several. ● To the triangle of **Davis, Caldwell, and Reid** we would like to say a very sincere thank-you for your letters, plans, and help in putting together our delightful reunion. ● A newsy letter and scholarship check came from **Maud Mays Griswold**. She is a retired genealogist, who with her retired geologist husband, lives happily in Oregon. Their two children and four grandchildren live in nearby Sacramento. ● Also missed was **Ruth Brown Tilton**. This is the first reunion she has not attended. Her husband died after a long illness and Ruth sold their home in Ocean City, New Jersey. She moved to Emporia, Virginia to be nearer other family members since she has no children. ● **Mary Lee Taylor** sent a scholarship check and regrets at being unable to attend the reunion. A sister, class of 1930, is a patient in a nursing home and eagerly looks forward to the hours Mary Lee spends with her each day.

● **Lillian Bennett** came home early from a Texas visit in order to be with us at our reunion. ● **Margaret Marshall Martin** wrote she and her husband enjoy their two children who live only two miles from them in Darien, Connecticut. Margaret's hobbies are painting and designing needlepoint. She and her husband travel much. "Life has been kind so far," she wrote. ● **Kathleen Riddle Kerr** and her husband have been retired for ten years. They enjoy their two grandchildren Kathleen, age 14 and George III, age 11. The children's mother teaches kindergarten "and loves it," she reported. Through the years she has kept in touch with Salem and has been a consistent donor to the Scholarship Fund. ● We missed **Kathryn Carpenter Wilson** who has been to most of our reunions. She has a serious heart condition and was unable to make the trip after a recent heart attack. ● Rachel received a letter from **Edith Matthews** in February. She writes, "I have so many wonderful memories of Salem. I just hope my four little grandchildren, Lisa, 14, Maria, 11, Rene, 10, and Kristina, 4, will be able to attend Salem. My son Revile is practicing periodontics in New Orleans. Michelle, my daughter-in-law is a most attractive young woman — I wish I had a spare picture to send you. I have not been well — don't feel too well now — but let me hear from you. For the past six years I have been trying to write a book — am still struggling with it. It is very similar to "The Waltons" — just keep your fingers crossed. I would love to be with all my old classmates. I guess you knew my gentle little roommate, **Grace** (can't remember her last

## Alumnae Relations in Class of 1980



**DAUGHTERS** — Kneeling left to right: Susan Elizabeth Peele, Jean Griffin Fleming, Caroline Mason Moore. Standing left to right: Mishew Cooper Williams, Susan Melissa Cothran, Elizabeth Ruth Plummer, Elizabeth Tyree Bryan, Deborah Ellen Taft, Anne Carter Craddock, Lillian Page Jones, Allene Taylor Morton, Pamela Leigh Snyder.

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| Alexander, Margaret Charlotte<br>Salisbury, N. C. | niece of Kathleen Y. Alexander '37 (Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter); niece of Martha Alexander '41 (Mrs. Raymond C. B. Howe); cousin of Shannon Shuford '72 (Mrs. Calvin Wells); cousin of Pamela Howe '73; cousin of Martha Howe '71; cousin of Kathleen Alexander Carpenter '68.  |
| Anthony, Nancy Carolyn<br>Gastonia, N. C.         | cousin of Katherine Williams Anthony '59 (Mrs. Aggie Whitaker, Jr.).   |
| Biggers, Anne Keith<br>Charlotte, N. C.           | cousin of Dorothy Wyatt '39 (Mrs. G. F. Parrott); cousin of Miriam Morris '52, Salem Academy (Mrs. John R. Boger, Jr.).  |
| Brown, Jeanne Claire<br>Fork Union, Virginia      | sister of Connie Brown '76.  |
| Barefoot, Emily Nance<br>Wilmington, N. C.        | niece of Roxanna Barefoot '62 (Mrs. Doug Miller).  |
| Bryan, Elizabeth Tyree<br>Charlotte, N. C.        | daughter of Nell Philips '53 (Mrs. W. Blair Bryan); sister of Patricia Melton Bryan '79.   |
| Cervarich, Susan Lorraine<br>Bon Air, Virginia    | sister of Wanda Cervarich '64 (Mrs. Eugene A. Petras).   |
| Coble, Anna Kathryn<br>High Point, N. C.          | granddaughter of Anna Atwood '26 (Mrs. Walter Miller).   |
| Cothran, Susan Melissa<br>Burlington, N. C.       | daughter of Helen Phillips '45 (Mrs. Wm. B. Cothran, Jr.); sister of Lucinda Cothran '76; great granddaughter of Margaret Melissa Dalton 1878 (Mrs. M. D. Phillips); great-great niece of Nannie Ellen Dalton 1872 (Mrs. Abram Jones); cousin of Lillian Spach '10 (Mrs. W. N. Dalton); cousin of Lillian Dalton '45 (Mrs. Robert L. Miller); cousin of Betty Jean Jones '45 (Mrs. James E. Holmes). |
| Craddock, Anne Carter<br>Lynchburg, Virginia      | daughter of Emily Gunn '55 (Mrs. John W. Craddock); niece of Frances Gunn '60 (Mrs. Al Kemper); cousin of Elizabeth Dales Craddock '77.  |
| Craddock, Mary Brooke<br>Lynchburg, Virginia      | sister of Elizabeth Dales Craddock '77; niece of Emily Gunn '55 (Mrs. John W. Craddock).   |



- de la Torre, Margarita .....sister of Fe A. de la Torre '78.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Delbridge, Mary Lynnette .....sister of Lola Catherine Delbridge '76.  
Goldsboro, N. C.
- Echols, Kathy Earline .....great-niece of Sarah Louise Vest 1880 and Caroline Dallas  
Kernersville, N. C. Vest, entered 1867.
- Fleming, Jean Griffin .....daughter of Jean Griffin '48 (Mrs. John D. Fleming); niece  
Smithfield, N. C. of Glenn Griffin '39 (Mrs. D. L. Alford, Jr.); niece of Clyde  
Shore '17 (Mrs. W. E. Griffin); cousin of Lucy Gray Tuggle  
'77; cousin of Susie Fleming '77 and cousin of Mavis Bul-  
lock '37 (Mrs. Joe Sugg).
- Frye, Tamela Donell .....sister of Sherry Lynn Frye '77.  
Concord, N. C.
- Gardner, Jennifer Susan .....sister of Jane Sherrin Gardner '76.  
Lumberton, N. C.
- Godwin, Melanie Bryant .....sister of Lisa Tisdale Godwin '73.  
Fayetteville, N. C.
- Howard, Elizabeth Claire .....niece of Rosemary Laney '60 (Mrs. Samuel J. Crow).  
Charlotte, N. C.
- Howell, Andrea Joan .....niece of Emily Howell '56 (Mrs. Morris Jester).  
Goldsboro, N. C.
- Jones, Lillian Page .....daughter of Lillian E. Allan '58 (Mrs. Robert E. Jones);  
Raleigh, N. C. granddaughter of Lillian Berch Ellison '33 (Mrs. H. H.  
Murray); great-niece of Elizabeth Allen '31 (Mrs. W. J.  
Armfield, III); great-niece of Florence Allen '22 (Mrs.  
W. A. Travis); great-niece of Polly Ann Ellison entered  
1860.
- McCarl, Lucy Richmond .....cousin of Elizabeth Barnhardt '44 (Mrs. J. G. Good, Jr.).  
Lenoir, N. C.
- Miller, Patricia McGlaughon .....sister of Susan Alice Miller '79.  
Fayetteville, N. C.
- Moore, Caroline Mason .....daughter of Emily Jean Heard '55 (Mrs. Jimmy H. Moore).  
Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
- Moore, Patricia Lynn .....cousin of Linda Leigh Moore '68 (Mrs. John C. Clark, Jr.).  
Reidsville, N. C.
- Morton, Allene Taylor .....daughter of Allene Taylor '47 (Mrs. Herbert P. Morton);  
sister of Elizabeth Thorp Morton '76; granddaughter of  
Lucy Thorp '07 (Mrs. J. G. Morton); granddaughter of  
Bettie Morton entered 1906 (Mrs. C. S. Taylor); great  
niece of Annie B. Morton 1895; great niece of Maggie Cole  
Morton 1895.



**GRANDDAUGHTERS, GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS AND GREAT-GREAT GRANDDAUGH-  
TERS** — Left to right: Elizabeth Ward Rogers, Susan Melissa Cothran, Helen McKay  
Wilson, Helen Blum Smith, Deborah Ellen Taft, Anna Kathryn Coble, Lillian Page Jones,  
Allene Taylor Morton. Not pictured: Mishew Cooper Williams (See daughter and nieces).

name); just remembered it — it was **Cox**, from Winterville, N. C. Please overlook my terrible handwriting, etc., but the Parkinsons disease is a nasty illness, plus arrested (I hope) cancer that makes me so weak. However, there are so many that are in worse condition, so let me stop griping! My husband, Larry Mathews, died in 1966, after a horrible cancer-of-the-lung death. As I glance over this epistle, I can see how disconnected it is, but you will have to overlook it and repetitions are to be excused too. My husband's home is in historic St. Francisville, La., where the fabulous "Rosedown Gardens" homes are open nearly all year to tourists. They come from all over the states. My little girl helped receive at "Motley Hall", Larry's home, but this year, my sister-in-law is not well and won't open the house — just the yard gardens. What could be nicer than if you worked up a group and could come by bus! Then I might get to see you again! I so wish I could attend the reunion but my health will not permit. I make it to New Orleans now when Revile or Michelle come to get me. My son was elected President of the S.W. region of periodontists. I just had to "brag" a little — wonderful son. Let me hear from you after the reunion — give them all my best. Just hope some of them will remember me! How about their signatures on a card? It would really give me a lift!" ● The Winston-Salem Journal carried an article in its March 27, 1976 edition commending five doctors to whom Service Awards were presented by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill. Our Dr. Rachel was the only woman in the group. Her educational background is very impressive. After graduating at Salem she continued her education at Columbia University, and Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She concentrated her interests on sterilization of mothers incapable of bearing normal children. While serving three terms in the State House of Representatives where she headed the Health Affairs Committee she emphasized the importance of furthering study in this vital area. "Obstetrical work is for young doctors," Rachel observed and so for the past few years she has done much study and research — hopefully leading to help in the area of infertility. Rachel has bought and is remodeling a house which she hopes to turn into a home in November.

● An important reminder: please send NEWS of you and yours to Myrtle Valentine. We want each copy of the **Bulletin** twice each year to have up-to-date information on our class members. The **Bulletin** is published in September and in March.

**27 Margaret Hartsell**  
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**Flora N. Eborn** sends her love and good wishes to Salem! She says, "I've studied at Columbia University, UNC-Greensboro and State — all wonderful schools but Salem is the best!"





1928—Left to right: Helen Bagby Hine, Sarah Turlington, and Letitia Currie.

**'29 Josephine McManus Nunn**  
(Mrs. Harry L.)  
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Our sympathy and understanding go to **Susie Batts Weeks** whose husband passed away May 26, 1975 and also to the family of **Ina Cox Stauber** who died this past Spring. ● **Ruth E. Marsden** writes "I celebrated this year (my 50th since graduation from Salem Academy) by receiving an earned doctorate — Ed. Doc., from Highland University." This was indeed a great achievement. Congratulations! ● **Ethel Brandon Troxler** and her husband returned to Winston-Salem sometime ago to live after having lived in Elmont, New York for 44 years, where he was in the production division of the New York Times. She said they were really enjoying their retirement here and had a lovely garden. This Spring they have taken several trips to the beach and to Florida and in May made a visit back to Elmont—the first since retiring. ● **Margaret Johnson Woodall** tells me she has been inactive for sometime due to extended illness in her family. She has so willingly and lovingly devoted her time to caring for her loved ones. ● **Helen Johnson McMurray** is so very involved! It is amazing how much she has done and is doing. Her husband, Rev. Carl McMurray retired from the ministry several years ago and they came back to Winston-Salem to live and enjoy retirement, but in 1971 he was called to supply at the Landis Presbyterian Church just five miles out of Marion, N. C. and has been there four years. He and Helen commute from Winston-Salem every Sunday! Recently, Helen has been very busy as well as patriotic giving Bicentennial talks to various organizations and also is writing an article on the history of Tanglewood and its relation to Forsyth County, religiously and secularly. She is very active in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists having been elected President in 1967. The title of Honorary National President for Life was recently conferred upon her, including voting rights. This is only a sample of her many activities and achievements. In April your correspondent received an award and beautiful plaque at the annual meeting of the N. C. Lung Association held in Greensboro. It was for outstanding volunteer service in the Northwestern Lung Association. In June, I at-

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- Mynatt, Anne Elizabeth .....sister of Rebecca Mynatt '74 (Mrs. Kenneth P. George). Asheville, N. C.
- Peele, Susan Elizabeth .....daughter of Mary Elizabeth Bray '43 (Mrs. Joseph H. Peel); Plymouth, N. C. cousin of Margaret Moore Bonner '52 (Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Jr.); cousin of Nancy Peacock '42 (Mrs. Wm. H. Simpkins).
- Plonk, Elizabeth Ashley .....cousin of Marlene Hedrick '55 (Mrs. J. A. Neisler, Jr.). Kings Mountain, N. C.
- Plummer, Elizabeth Ruth .....daughter of Frances Winslow '48 (Mrs. C. E. Plummer). Greensboro, N. C.
- Rhodes, Sarah Weatherington .....niece of Mary Louise Rhodes '44 (Mrs. J. T. Davis). Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Rogers, Elizabeth Ward .....granddaughter of Julia Ward Boggs '31 (Mrs. Alton Mills); Lumberton, N. C. cousin of Polly Larkins '56 (Mrs. James H. Bearden); cousin of Emma Sue Larkins '53 (Mrs. Dalton H. Loftin).
- Sanders, Elizabeth Marsh .....sister of Staggs Nicholson Sanders '74. Raleigh, N. C.
- Smith, Helen Blum .....granddaughter of Swannanoa Brower '90 (Mrs. J. A. Hadley); granddaughter of Annie Jamie Hadley '16 (Mrs. Raymond Smith); daughter of Emily Blum '49 (Mrs. James Smith) Salem Academy.
- Snyder, Pamela Leigh .....daughter of Mr. Brooks F. Snyder '50. Clemmons, N. C.
- Surles, Kathryn Shelton .....niece of Helen Butt '65 (Mrs. R. C. Chilton). Raleigh, N. C.
- Taft, Deborah Ellen .....daughter of Billie Jean Greene '51 (Mrs. William C. Taft); Charlotte, N. C. cousin of Katherine Ballew '48 (Mrs. Robert A. Gourley); great-great-granddaughter of Laura J. Barnhardt, entered 1872 (Mrs. Ingram).
- Tesh, Teresa Lynn .....great-niece of Phyllis Tesh. Alexandria, Virginia
- Turnage, Elizabeth .....sister of Laura Lee Turnage '74 (Mrs. John McNair); cousin of Cynthia McLean '71 (Mrs. Fred Strom).
- Weeks, Julie Ann .....sister of Jane Weeks '76. Fayetteville, N. C.
- Whitehurst, Elizabeth Ann .....niece of Helen Joyce Whitehurst '53 (Mrs. Wm. R. Stroud); Greenville, N. C. niece of Lina Lee Hart '49 (Mrs. Dewey Huffines, Jr.).



**NIECES, GREAT NIECES AND GREAT-GREAT-NIECES** — First row left to right: Heide Trask Wood, Margaret Charlotte Alexander, Mary Brooke Craddock, Lillian Page Jones, Anne Carter Craddock. Second row left to right: Teresa Lynn Tesh, Elizabeth Claire Howard, Elizabeth Ann Whitehurst, Kathy Earline Echols, Kathryn Shelton Surles, Susan Melissa Cothran, Emily Nance Barefoot, Jean Griffin Fleming, Mishew Cooper Williams. Not pictured: Andrea Joan Howell and Sarah Weatherington Rhodes.





**SISTERS**—Standing left to right: Anne Elizabeth Mynatt, Margarita (Peggy) de la Torre, Mary Brooke Craddock, Tamela Donell Frye, Susan Melissa Cothram, Susan Lorraine Cervarich, Elizabeth Turnage, Melanie Bryant Godwin. Kneeling left to right: Allene Taylor Morton, Elizabeth Tyree Bryan. Not pictured: Elizabeth Marsh Sanders, Mary Lynnette Delbridge, Patricia McGlaughon Miller, Jeanne Claire Brown, Julie Ann Weeks and Jennifer Susan Gardner.

Whitesides, Margaret Rose .....cousin of Margaret G. Talbert '77; cousin of Elizabeth McGlaughon '54.

Williams, Mishew Cooper .....daughter of Cooper '52 (Mrs. Murray Williams); granddaughter of Mishew Crudup '31 (Mrs. Marshall Y. Cooper); niece of Lucy Blount '42 (Mrs. Alfred Williams, III); niece of Gayle Cooper '55 (Mrs. Amos R. Kearns, Jr.).

Wilson, Helen McKay .....great-great-granddaughter of Anne Reid (Mrs. Isaac Donnum Witherspoon). She attended Salem circa 1820, having been sent from Mississippi to board.

Wood, Heide Trask .....niece of Nell Hunter Trask '50 (Mrs. Joseph W. Hooper, Jr.); cousin of Louise Reston Hooper '79; cousin of Nell Trask Hooper '72 (Mrs. Frederick B. Graham, Jr.).



**COUSINS**—Left to right: Margaret Rose Whitesides, Anne Carter Craddock, Susan Melissa Cothran, Heide Trask Wood, Elizabeth Turnage, Anne Keith Biggers, Lucy Richmond McCarl. Seated at right—Anne Keith Biggers. Standing: Susan Elizabeth Peele.

tended a seminar held at Meredith College on Human Abuse.

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Mamie Smith Jenkins writes, "Nothing new! Just enjoying our children, our five grandchildren and trying to appreciate Charlotte!" ● **Charlotte Grimes Cooper** is much better! ● **Nona R. Rogers** attended the class reunion and enjoyed seeing the campus again — especially the dining area and the Library. ● After two years of retirement, **Esther Pfaff Cowart** is a hostess at a national historical building of the Medical College of Georgia now called the Garden Center as it is under the care of the Augusta Council of Garden Clubs. ● **Mary Brewer Barkley** is still enjoying her retirement — she finds it most interesting being a docent in the D.A.R. museum in Washington, D. C. She talked to **Mary Shore** in Rocky Mount, N. C. last month — Mary has a comfortable apartment there. ● **Leslie Brown Phillips Bumgardner** writes, "I am starting off on the great-grandchildren now with the advent of young Sarah. My son, Jim has been made Associate Professor of Fine Arts at VCU. I am off for Israel and Egypt again in July." ● **Mildren Nochs Pethel** enjoyed the cruise aboard The Rotterdam last year and plans to spend a few months in North Carolina this summer. ● **Margaret V. McLennan** writes that she is busy, busy, busy! ● **Charlotte G. Cooper** writes that her family has had a very healthful and happy year. Her daughter Cathey is living and working in New York and son, Elliott, and his family live in Richmond. She is enjoying her other daughter and two little granddaughters.

**'31** **Mary Ayers Campbell (Mrs. Leroy)** 1034 4th Avenue Dr., N.W. Hickory, N. C. 28601

The thirteen members of the class of '31 who came to the reunion, could not believe that it was our 45th — we have always had a larger group, and we missed everyone of you who could not attend. We expect to meet each one of you at our 50th in '81. Retirement was the word everyone used in describing her life, with volunteer work and travel a close second. ● We are sorry to learn that three of our faithful have been sick — **Ernestine Thies Wall**, **Lucy Currie Johnson** and **Frances Fletcher McGeachy**. We hope that you will be feeling fine by the time you read this. **Ruth Carter** invited the group to her home for dinner — plenty of good food and talk was enjoyed by those who could attend. We were delighted to see Mr. Roy Campbell looking so young and healthy — he is one of Salem's Greats! **Kathey Lyerly Aderholdt** could not attend because she was in Russia. **Liz Allen Armfield** was moving into a new home. ● **Elizabeth Marx**, retired missionary educator, is living in Old Salem — she is busy working on translating old German manuscripts at the Moravian Archives. ● **Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur** has time now to pursue one of her Salem studies, the Cello. She also is





1931—Sitting, left to right: Edith Kirkland, Frances McNeil Tolar, Dallas Sink, Sallie Heggie Llewellyn, Gertrude Templeton Gladding, Ruth Carter. Standing left to right: Rachel H. Messick, Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur, Florence Bowers Carter, Hazel Batchelor Simpson, Mary Ayers Campbell, Elizabeth Marx, Ruth Ellen Fogleman.

teaching folk dancing. ● **Gertrude Templeton Hadding** is proud of her son who has recently had a book of poetry published. ● **Frances McNeil** is enjoying her seven grandchildren. ● **Ruth Ellen Fogleman** spends a lot of her time helping in the activities in her church — especially the Sr. Citizens Group. ● **Hazel Batchelor Simpson** enjoys visiting her children in Atlanta and Charlotte. ● **Sallie Heggie Llewellyn** is happy to have time for that second cup of coffee at breakfast. ● **Ruth Carter** and **Edith Kirkland** are now busy with cooking, gardening and golf. ● **Florence Bowers Carter** enjoys retirement on the beach and going on trips with her husband. ● **Rachel Hurley Messick** is happy that two of her granddaughters are attending Salem Academy. ● **Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien** is off on a freighter trip to the Mediterranean Sea. ● **Mary Ayers Payne Campbell** is looking forward to a trip to England and Scotland with her 14-year old grandson. ● **Edith Kirkland** was elected president of the class — send any news for the bulletin to your new correspondent, **Mary Ayers Campbell**, 1034 4th Avenue Dr., N.W., Hickory, N. C. 28601. ● **Jane Harris Armfield** is the first woman moderator of the North Carolina Synod of the Presbyterian Church and she is the second woman in the country to be elected to this eminent position. Jane has also been involved with the boards of trustees of Moses Cone Hospital and North Carolina Memorial Hospital. We know that the people of Greensboro are very proud of you, Jane — we are too!

'32 **Doris Kimel**  
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On Alumnae Day, **Mildred Garborough Carswell** and I represented the Class of '32. Mildred is still busy as bridal 20

consultant at Thalhimers. Reports from husbands have retired: ● **Anna Preston Shaffner** and **Emil** have a carefree life in their new push-button home in the Carolina mountains. ● **Margaret Woolwine Miller** enjoys traveling. Her son is an attorney in Washington, D. C. and her daughter is married to an architect in San Francisco. ● **Kitty Brown Wolf** and **Bob** did England in May. ● **Louise Salisbury Fowler** and **Horace** visited their navy son at his villa in Cantania, Sicily and also traveled in Italy. ● **Araminta Sawler Pierce** and **Elizabeth Willis Moore** lost their husbands this past year but enjoy their children and grandchildren. Araminta has eight and Elizabeth, who continues to play the piano, has two. ● At the recent Moravian Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, I learned of the unexpected death of **Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry**. Our sympathy to her family. ● **Mary Virginia B. Dalton** writes, "No special news, but how I do enjoy the Alumnae Magazine, especially the March 1976 issue! And it's nice to hear from you, Doris, as class editor."

'33 **Louise Mock**  
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News of **Nancy Ann Harris Greenfield** tells us she is busy with the community and area-wide "Messiah" presentations, of which she has served as Chairman for a number of years, and continues to spend a great deal of time with this while she is in Winston-Salem. The 43rd annual performance, Nancy says, under the direction of **Nicholas Harsonyi**, Dean of the School of Music, of the N. C. School of the Arts, was a most successful and significant one, which was dedicated to the memory of the late **Thor Johnson** who served as "Messiah" Guest Conductor in 1956, 1970 and 1973. Our deepest sympathy to Nancy

in the loss of her mother who passed away in July. Nancy's mother was 100 years of age!

'34 **Ruth Wolfe Waring (Mrs. William)**  
155 Victoria Street  
Elkin, N. C. 28621

Sympathy goes to **Dot Holcomb Plaster** whose mother and brother-in-law died in January. ● **Marjorie Pleasants Stockton** says her husband retired a few years ago, and they recently enjoyed a trip to Canada visiting one of their sons. ● **Mary Kate Dixon** enjoys working with flowers and has won many prizes for arrangements. Horticulture is really her favorite occupation. ● As for the Warings, we are knee-deep in packing, getting ready to take another tour of Europe, including 5 countries we've never been in before! London and Amsterdam are old friends but Germany, Austria, Monaco, France, Switzerland and Italy will be new for us.

● **Georgia Huntington Wyche** has two new twin granddaughters — **Susan Porter Wyche** and **Georgia Rogers Wyche** born to her son, **Henry B.**, and daughter-in-law, **Paula Wyche**. ● **Mary Canada Crews** writes that she is now retired after teaching thirty-four years in Winston-Salem. She has one son, the Rev. Dr. C. Daniel Crews, pastor at Providence Moravian Church and teacher of religion at Salem Academy. Her one lovely granddaughter, **Elizabeth**, 11 months, will follow her to Salem College later! ● **Thelma Crews Reece** will retire from Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools from teaching this June after forty-two years! ● **Sara E. Horton Fairley** writes, "I am in my second year of retirement and learning to play golf and do needlepoint — things I had not time for before! My older son is an attorney in Charlotte and younger son is still with us. Anyone in vicinity of Lake Lure, look us up! We have a cottage and are listed in phone book." ● **Avis Bilingham Lieber** and her husband visited Salem campus in October, 1975, and were most impressed with the improvements over the years. ● If we were to refer to **Who's Who in North Carolina** we would see listed **George Dickieson!** George is a professor of Music at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. He plans to retire next year and try to find something to keep him busy other than music. Maybe his new grandson will help! George is also the conductor of the Univ. of N. C. Sinfonia and Chairman of the Division of the School of Music at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. You are a busy man, George!

'35 **Mary Penn Thaxton (Mrs. O. A., Jr.)**  
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Someone who lives in or near Winston-Salem should be class correspondent. Here I am poked off in the boonies away from all my classmates. Almost the only time I receive word from you dilatory dolls is on Christmas cards. ● I can usually rely on **Jinny Nall Cobb** to bring me news from North Carolina when she makes her



summer visit to Tennessee, but she hasn't come yet this year. She may have been delayed by the illness of her son, Bill. We are happy to hear that he is recovering.

● **Martha Neal Trotter** wrote the Alumnae Office: "I was more than disappointed to have to miss our class reunion last spring. My thoughts were certainly with you. I guess our big news would be that we are expecting our sixth grandchild in July. Time truly marches on." Some of my happiest Salem memories are of visiting **Martha Neal** and **Babbie Way** in beautiful Waynesville. ● As Thax and I continue to try to prop up old folks and old houses, and to wish that somebody would do the same for us. May I implore you all once again to write me? Your notes cheer me immeasurably, and, if you don't send me some tidbits, juicy or otherwise about your doings, I'll have to resort to writing about my varicose veins and Osce's periodontal surgery. And, now that you aren't taking sugar in your coffee anymore, may I suggest that you fill the sugar bowl with spare change and send the accumulation to Cup or Cokey for our 50th Reunion Fund. Once again, their addresses are:

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267 Halcyon Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104  
Mrs. John S. Creech  
2830 Forest Dr.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

eon, our own class meeting, a lovely party at **Carol Glenn Winder's** home and dinner at the Forsyth Country Club. News from those at the reunion — **Adelaide Trotter Reece** who was elected our class president wants everybody to "keep going strong for our 50th." ● (Our thanks to our former president, **Carlotta Ogburn Patterson**, who resigned this year.) ● **Erika Marx Richey**, after spending 20 years directing and teaching nursery-kindergarten programs, has retired from work with preschoolers (except her own three grandsons). She and Dr. Richey had a grand trip to Mexico last spring and stopped by to see **Martha Schlegel Marx** in Pasadena, California, on their way home. ● **Mary Mills Dyer's** son graduated from Yale University this year — her husband, Bob, is Associate Dean of Liberal Arts at Wake Forest University. ● It was so good to see **Aggie Brown Beck** and **Jean Robinson Scaglion** who came the longest distance from Atlanta to our reunion. They enjoyed seeing the many new buildings and changes which have been made at Salem since "our day." ● **Eleanor Watkins Starbuck** and Bill are off on another trip this summer by boat up the Hudson River and through the Great Lakes. ● **Marion Mitchell Davis** lives now in Spartanburg, S. C. Her son works in Winston-Salem in banking. ● **Jean Patterson Fulk** of Pilot Mountain has a son who is a graduate of the Bow-

who is an interior decorator for R. J. R. Tobacco Co. ● **Louise Blum Rascoe's** son is a lawyer and lives in Winston-Salem. ● Our class has gotten into politics! **Hyacinth Hunter Diamont's** husband is the youngest member of the N. C. House of Representatives. The Diamonts have twin sons and live in Pilot Mountain. ● **Jo Reece Vance** has a son and daughter in Germany in the Armed Forces and her youngest son is a graduate student at N.C. State University at Raleigh. ● From letters, we have news of **Wilda Yingling Hauer** who has retired as Court Reporter for the Federal Court and lives in Raleigh. She had a wonderful trip to California and a cruise to Mexico. She enjoys the Salem Alumnae Group in Raleigh. ● **Charlotte Ogburn Patterson** wrote from West Redding, Connecticut, that her youngest daughter was married in June. She visited her second daughter who is married to a man from Central America and she is a missionary while her husband is a medical student in the Dominican Republic. ● Our best wishes to **Lois Torrence** and Everette Carson who were married at Easter. ● The "Coast," a vacationer's guide, did a feature write-up of **Sunny Kirby Taylor**. She teaches piano at Myrtle Beach, and appears three evenings a week at the Hurricane Restaurant. ● **Anna Withers Bair** couldn't come to Salem because she was one of the speakers at the Edenton Symposium which met at the same time as our reunion. ● Our sincere sympathy to **Martha Schlegel Marx** whose older son, Todd, was killed in a motorcycle accident in May. ● **Mary Louise Shore** missed our meeting because she was on a European tour with the Choristers Guild of Texas. ● Our thanks to **Carol Glenn Winder** for the lovely party she gave our class. Carol has a "studious family" — her daughter, Carol, is in Athens, Greece, working on her Ph.D. and one son is in France studying. ● **Nancy McNeely Barham's** oldest son is a student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. ● **Flora Redmon Raper** is an educational aide in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. Her husband is planning retirement from RJR. Her sons — Thomas E. Raper is an ordained Methodist Minister and received a doctorate in higher education; Bill recently married, and is living in Charlotte. Her daughter Linda just graduated from ASU in Special Education and did her student teaching in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Start planning to come to our 50th reunion, now!



1936—First row left to right: June Patterson Fulk, Roy Campbell, Marjorie Petree Jones; Second row: Erika Mary Richey, Eleanor Watkins Starbuck, Louise Blum Rascoe, Josephine Reece Vance. Third row: Adelaide Trotter Reece, Janet Stimpson Jones, Hyacinth Hunter Diamont. Fourth row: Marion Mitchell Daves, Virginia Garner Sherrill, Mary Mills Dyer.

'36 **Jo Reece Vance (Mrs. Horace)**  
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It was grand to see former classmates again at our 40th reunion and to hear news from so many others while we enjoyed the Alumnae Meeting, Lunch-

man Gray School of Medicine. ● **Janet Stimpson Jones** came up from Charlotte — her youngest daughter was married and lives in New Orleans and studies at Tulane University. ● **Virginia Garner Sherrill's** daughter lives in Kentucky and her son in Denver, Colorado. ● **Marjorie Petree Jones** from Lewisville has a daughter

'37 **Virginia Crumpler Adams (Mrs. Ervin)** Box 702, Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

**Louise Freeman Englehart (Mrs. Earle)** 1113 West Lenoir Ave., Kinston, N. C. 28501

**Louise W. Samuel** and her husband Ralph have a new grandson born April 2, 1976. Louise is a director of a day care center for fifty pre-school children and Ralph is owner and publisher of two weekly newspapers in Buchs County. ● **Sarah Easterling Day** is still enjoying her work as math consultant for CESA. She hopes to see a lot of you at



the NCTM annual meeting in Atlanta. ● **Frances Salley Matson** is still teaching kindergarten in Urbana, Ohio. She has one grandchild and is expecting another one any time. ● **Donnie Curry** retired on December 30, 1975, after being employed by the Federal Government for thirty-eight years. She has served as Executive Director of the Davidson County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service since 1944.

'39 **Annette McNeely Leight (Mrs. E. M.)** Box 757, Walkertown, N. C. 27051

**Angela Styers Hernandez** has received an unusual going away present for her trip to Costa Rica where she will spend the summer with her sister — an alligator! Her present was given to her by the son of D. E. Alfred, principal of Peeler Elementary School in Greensboro, N. C. Angela will be working with librarians in Costa Rica. ● **Frances Turnage Stillman** writes that she was in Winston-Salem in December, 1975, to attend a wedding. She took a quick tour of Salem campus and almost locked herself in the old dining room! She says, "Girls of 1939 beware of those heavy doors that enter into a dark enclosed vestibule there!" Frances enjoyed a short visit with **Louise McClung Edwards** in Raleigh recently. She comments that her two-year old granddaughter is a "prize." ● **Martha McNair Tornow's** new grandson is beautiful!

'42 **Alice J. Purcell**  
214 W. Thomas St.  
Salisbury, N. C. 28144

What better way to celebrate this Bicentennial year than to have **Margaret Vardell Sandresky** compose a large, festive anthem for her church's Centennial, St. Paul's (1876-1976). ● Our deepest sympathy goes to **Dot McLean McCormick** upon the death of her father, Rev. A. A. McLean, D.D., Lenoir, N. C. He was also the father of **Edith McLean Barden**, class of 1938 and of **Hallie McLean Parker**, class of 1946. ● **Mary Worth Walker (Mrs. R. Blake Ferguson)** will serve as State Vice-President of Alpha Delta Kappa (teacher's sorority) for the next two years. As State Vice-President, she will serve as chairman of the Chapter Presidents' Council of which there are 77 chapters. ● **Antoinette Barrow Swan** wrote: "1975 was really a great year for the Swan family. Our health was good and we finally got around to visiting our son in Kansas City. I am still busy visiting relatives at nursing homes. **Clara Louise Nissen Satchell** (x 42) and I had ole home week recently out at Moravian Home." ● **Nora Conrad Tomlin** (x 42) says "My husband and I toured the Northwest into Canada last spring. We will go to London this spring. Our second son, Robert married Miss Anne Murray of Simshury, Conn. Our youngest son, Richard graduated from Ole Miss in May." ● **Mildred Newsome Hinkle** (x 42) says her three daughters are married and she is proud of two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Alice Vogler. She has a son, Sanford, who has completed a year at Chapel Hill and a younger son, Henry, who

attended Forsyth County Day School. ● I, **Alice Purcell**, have spent a busy fortnight entertaining an Australian friend. I met her fourteen years ago on a ship trip and visited her then on her mother's sheep station out from Melbourne. **Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell** invited us down to Raeford for lunch one day and **Ruth Pharr** (class of '41) was also there. One day I took her to see Old Salem and humped into **Betty Withers Mickey**, class of '46. She and her husband and family had come down from Ohio to see Old Salem. I love taking strangers there. ● **Margaret V. Sandresky** writes that her new string quartet, "Oberon, The Enchanter," was played January 27th on the North Carolina Composers' Symposium at Salem College. Margaret was co-founder and director of the symposium and we hope, along with her, that this will be an annual event. ● **Margery McMullen Morgan** and her husband, James, are delighted with their new twin grandchildren, Andrew and Ellen Moran, born in November, 1975. My daughter Chris, '74, and her husband are stationed in Hanaer, Germany where he teaches High School English to GI's in the Army Education Center. ● A brief note from **Ruth Hege Highsmith** tells us she has worked at Western Electric since 1967 as Technical Editor. Her husband **Henry Highsmith '49**, died December 21, 1974 (Salem graduate in Science). Ruth has three children — Charles, who is a student at UNC, Chapel Hill, Joan, who is married and has a son and **Carolyn**, graduate of Salem, and worked at Bowman Gray in Microbiology and is presently at Wake Forest.

'44 **Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach (Mrs. C. T.)** 1910 Robin Hood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

**Kathrine Fort Neel** writes, "I'm glad my son David is now visiting his Ohio relatives while I'm here with a broken arm!" ● We hear from **Mary Ellen C. French** that her daughter Kiki, graduate of Salem in 1975, was just married to a Wake Forest law graduate, Daniel S. Johnson.

'45 **Margaret Bullock Knox**  
1764 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

**Mary Frances McNeely McNeely**  
362 Cedar St.  
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Well, here it is, what you have been waiting for — the Aftermath of Reunion — too bad I have to tell it like it is — instead of like it was! It was great fun for all who attended — and for those of you who couldn't, let me tell you that we took up right where we left off at our 25th. ● **Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher**, our Class President, deserves much credit and many "thank you's" for all that she did to whip up this Class Reunion. In fact, she did such a superb job that we elected her President again for the next four years. One thing for sure, we are as lively a bunch as we ever were. Those who attended Reunion were: **Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw, Luanne Davis Harris, Nell E. Denning, Molly Boseman Bailey, Mary Frances McNeely McNeely, Jane Strohm Fay, Mildred Garrison Cash, Nancy Bean Pitt, Helen Phillips Cothran, Angela Taylor Pepper, Mary Alice Neilson, Hazel Watts Flack, Nancy Helsabeck Fowler, and Margaret Bullock Knox.** ● Mary Ellen presented all the Class Members at Reunion



1945—First row: Luanne Davis Harris, Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, Hazel Watts Flack. Second row: Margaret Bullock Knox, Jane Strohm Fay. Third row: Mary Alice Neilson, Nancy Bean Pitt. Fourth row: Helen Phillips Cothran, Molly Boseman Bailey, Nancy Helsabeck Fowler. Fifth row: Mary Frances McNeely, Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw, Nell E. Denning. Sixth row: Mildred Garrison Cash, Angela Taylor Pepper.



with a Class Roster, the cover copied from a linoleum block carving of the Home Moravian Church that she used on a Christmas card her senior year. ● She paid tribute to **Nancy Moss Vick** for giving so many years as our Class Correspondent. Nancy now owns and manages a small women's specialty shop in Wilson. This keeps her busy along with her bridge, gardening and needlework — so, reluctantly, we will let her retire, by saying, "Thanks, Nancy, for a job well done." ● Many thanks also go to **Betty Jean Jones Holmes** for arranging such a lovely dinner party at Tanglewood for the '45ers and their husbands. ● **Margaret Bullock Knox** was elected Class Correspondent and **Mary Frances McNeely McNeely** as co-correspondent. ● **Helen Phillips Cothran** was elected Class Fund Agent and **Nancy Bean Pitt** as co-agent. ● It was really great to see **Prof. Roy (Pop-Quiz) Campbell** at the General Meeting, and **Prof. Jess Byrd**, who also had dinner with us. To all of you who didn't make it back, "Sorry 'bout that", hope you consider coming to the next one, which will be our 35th in 1980. ● We are sorry **Adele Chase Seligman** didn't make it back for Reunion, but she talked by telephone to everyone at the "After-party". Adele and Mac are now two time grandparents, and Adele stays busy driving the Book Mobile Library for the Day Care Center in Harlem. ● **Mildred Garrison Cash**, our Salem Trustee, and Alumnae Board Member is also active in church work in Morganton, as well as garden club, Service League and Golf Club. ● **Mary Coons Akers** teaches piano in her home, plays in the Handbell Choir and accompanies the Children's Choir at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. ● **Joyce Carpenter Calloway** is in the real estate business in Charlotte, and is now a grandmother. ● **Molly Boseman Bailey** serves on the YWCA Board and the Administrative Board of First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount. ● **Emily Harris Brawner** is busy with Red Cross and Medical Auxiliary. Two children, Thomas Michael Amburgey and Susan Leigh Amburgey. Her second marriage gave her three children. ● **Nell E. Denning** is a travel consultant and as an agent and tour conductor had traveled to Europe, South America, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Orient, as well as the U.S. She also is public relations agent for N. C. Symphony and Community Theater. ● **Mary Stuart Snider McLendon** stays busy with church work, golf and reading, and attending the local good Theater. She and Charles have four lovely children — Stuart, Mildred, Mary Davis, and Charles and one grandchild, Stewart Kirk Materne, III. ● **Mary Frances McNeely McNeely** is still teaching 6th grade at Brawley School in Mooresville. Thurston Jr., Alice Ann and Lucy are all married. Missy is a 6th grader. Mary Frances enjoys her needlework and gardening. ● **Sara Lou McNair Mickey** and Joe have four children; Joe Jr. is married, John graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and is now touring the world. Lou is a senior at Meredith College in Raleigh. Mike is a 9th grader at Forsyth Country Day. ● **Nancy Bean Pitt** is an active volunteer for

the Red Cross Blood Mobile in Rocky Mount. She enjoys needlepoint, knitting and flower arranging. Nancy and Robert have two children — Robert, who is single, is studying to be a missionary with Christian Missionary Fellowship in Colorado, and Ann, who graduated from Salem '75, who works in Winston-Salem at Nature Science Park, and plans to go to graduate school next year and study architecture. ● **Marguerite Mullin Valdo** is active in church work at local and state levels in Phoenix. She and Alex have two children, Thomas Randolph and Ann McDonald. **Mary Baker Leslie MacDonald** who lives in Charlotte, has two daughters, Cathy, married and living in Columbia, S. C. and Ellen, who recently graduated from Furman. ● **Elizabeth Gudger Williamson** has three married children, Ellis, Carolyn and William III, and David. She has one grandchild. She stays busy with church work, garden club, and Children's Welfare League. ● **Joyce Wooten Witherington** stays busy with church work, Medical Auxiliary, has four children, Andy Tennille, (married), George Tennille, Joyce Witherington and Dexter, Jr. ● News from **Frances L. Goodwin Howard** — her two sons married Salemites. Jack Fry married Shelley Laws '68, and Frank Fry married Mimi Phifer '70. Both couples live in Winston-Salem. ● **Alyce Stevens Wordes** regrets that she was unable to attend the 1976 reunion. She is working full time as a secretary and has three boys. Robert, 20, is a junior at the University of Florida, Andrew, 18, will be going off to college in September and Jimmy, 15, will be entering high school. ● After returning from the Republic of Zaire where she directed a school of nursing from 1973-74, **Katie Wolff Nelson** is again teaching at Maryville College. Her husband, Henry, is with Blount Emergency Physicians and they are expecting their second grandchild in

September. ● **Jane Strohm Fay** was married to Stanley "Pete" Fay who is General Manager of American Airlines in Indiana. Her daughter, Jackie Patten Naibi works on the Indianapolis campus and Jackie's husband, Ahmad Wali, is an officer at the Am. Fletcher National Bank. Jane's son, Charles Patten, is a member of the Indiana Bar Association and teaches business law at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana. Her son, John Patten, Jr., is an Account Executive with WIRE radio station and married to Christine Eberhardt, who is a fine arts major. ● **Helen Phillips Cothran** has a daughter, Lucinda, who has just graduated from Salem this past May and another daughter, Melissa, who will enter Salem as a freshman in the fall of 1976. Her son, Bill, is a junior at Wake Forest. ● **Luanne Davis Harris** and her husband, Mark, have a new hobby — skiing! They have three condominiums in Breckenridge, Colorado, and rent or use these when they get the urge. Their son, Mark, is a junior at Emory University in Atlanta and their daughter, Frances, is a freshman at Southwestern in Memphis. ● **Hazel Watts Flack** has an older daughter, Julie, who graduated from UNC-Greensboro with a degree in nursing. She will be on staff of Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh as of June. Her other daughter, Amy, played the lead in *The Bad Seed* in April at Montreat-Anderson College where she is finishing her sophomore year. Next year she will transfer to Mars Hill College. ● **Josephine McLauchlin Crenshaw's** daughter, Harriet, graduated from Auburn University in June, 1975 and is married to William S. Johnson. They live in Alabama. Jo has been teaching piano and is chairman of the local Arts Council which sponsors the Calico Fort Arts & Crafts Fair, the largest in the state, every April. Her husband, Henry, is doing fine after a heart attack in June. Her two



1946—left to right: Peggy Witherington Hester, Mary Jane Viera Means, Sarah Merritt Maurer, Jane Bell Holding, Meredith Boaze Bobo, Eugenia Shore Dull, Winifred Wall Cottam, Rosie Clark, and June Reid Elam.



athletic teenage boys, 18 and 15, keep her busy and her daughter, Nancy, 9, loves piano and animals. ● **Emily Harris Brawner** and her husband still do a bit of traveling and she is still involved with the Red Cross. Emily has just finished her presidency for the United Methodist Women for her church for the past two years. ● As for me, **Margaret Bullock Knox**, I was elected president of Women of the Church at Myers Park Methodist Church for a two year term. I otherwise stay busy with garden club, book club and two bridge clubs. I love to play a little golf. It was nice to visit with **Molly Boseman Baily** from Rocky Mount in March. I recently was a delegate to Annual Conference of Western North Carolina where I saw **Virtie Stroup '47** as she was scooping the Religious News, as she is known as the "Dean of Religious News Reporters." I was also a delegate to the Women's Conference of United Methodist Women, when I ran into **Nancy Rawlings Baity**, who was also a delegate from Centenary Church in Winston-Salem. I otherwise stay busy with garden club, bridge club and book club. Daughter, Lynn, is a rising senior at Salem, where she is President of the "Y". I must say that I was duly impressed with so many of you who do volunteer work with your church, and also that so many of you do needlepoint. ● Please, all of you send me the news about yourself and others. Don't be bashful, tell it! I can't report if you don't respond. Thank you.

'46 **Rosalind Clark**  
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Well, the nine of us really missed the rest of you at the 30th year reunion. We even recognized each other after a first puzzling second — the brave ones were (in old familiar unmarried names) **Peggy Witherington, Mary Jane Viera, Sara Merritt, Jane Bell, Meredith Boaz, Eugenia Shore, Winifred Wall, June Reid** and **Rosalind Clark**. Mary Jane was a great hostess/president. After a chatty business meeting, we walked over the campus — trying to figure out why they moved the library over a few feet and why there were Jim Beam bottles and beer cans in the hall trash containers in Clewell dormitory. Later Mary Jane entertained stayers at dinner at her fascinating home. ● **Nell Griffin Backus** is really picking them up and laying them down — she writes, "I have just completed five years of work in a salt marsh as a research assistant in the Boston University Marine Program at Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods, Massachusetts! Last June I crossed the Atlantic Ocean on the oceanographic research vessel, R/V CHAIN." ● With regrets at missing the class reunion, **Julia Maxwell Allen** writes that daughter Julie graduated in May from UNC-Greensboro. Alice is attending NCSU, Raleigh, and Mary graduates from high school in June and will attend Peace College. The first of the year, husband, Hick, opened the Globe Travel Agency in New Bern. ● **Sarah Hege Harris'** second grandson was born November 18, 1975, Caleb Harris Clauset, Winston-

Salem's first "Leboyer baby." ● **Mary Strobe's** daughter Molly Conrad Leinbach graduated from Salem this spring. ● **Betty Thomas Stuart** is busy with a new house to move into as soon as the present home is sold. ● **Vidette Bass** is alive and well in Wilson. She has been promoted in her banking job from sweeping floors to dusting tables and changing the bud vase water. ● And, from the "so what department," **Rosalind Clark** cut her hair which had been growing nonstop for 25 years. Someone told her it would make her look 20 years younger — it didn't! ● **Betty Kent Mickey** wrote that she was sorry to have to miss our reunion but she was thinking of everyone. ● **Jane Lovelace Timmons** is just home after thirty-one days at Duke Hospital where an unexpected malignancy in her right breast was found and necessitated a mastectomy! What a shock! She is keeping her fingers crossed that their 21-year-old baby, Martha, will graduate from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, on May 15 in Early Education. She had mono during all the practice teaching but went to Hawaii for fun afterwards. Her 23-year-old Janie is having a

ball as social director at Kicwah Beach. Jane's now an ex-secretary (from her old Katherine Glibbs training), but is thrilled to move from behind a typewriter. ● Barney's chief of staff, and we've worked hard for accreditation. I am still working two to three hours a week with the medical social work committee, which I adore. I worked with migrants and found it very rewarding. Margo and her husband visited me at Duke. Their one girl spent last summer in Greece. Last May, we took Mother and Dad to Bermuda for a medical meeting and then to Sapphire Valley to see the fall colors. It was our 25th anniversary and Pop's 86th birthday, and he still practices. I still get grand letters from **Miss Covington**.

'47

**Bernice Bunn Lea's** daughter, Ramsay, recently married Frank Corham of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and they are living in Washington, D. C. It was a happy occasion for all. Bernice has three sons who are still at home, so life is still busy and joyful!



1948—Left to right: First Row: Sophia Bowen Clay, Page Daniel Hill; Second Row: Marilyn Watson Massey, Mary Jane McGee Vernon; Third Row: Mary Bryant Newell, Sarah Clark Bason, Lib Price Wentz, Booty Crenshaw Boger; Fourth Row: Anne Southern Howell, Helen Spruill Brinkley. Not pictured: Margaret Fisher McIver.



**'48 Frances Sowers Vogler**  
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Many of the class of '48 have been involved in weddings this spring. ● **Barbara Hall** and Ellis came home from Germany for daughter Patt's wedding to Thomas Haun on June 12. ● **Genevra Beaver Kelly**, Walter, and their two daughters, and **Peggy Sue Taylor Russell** and John were in town for the big occasion. Genevra has a daughter at Salem Academy. Peggy Sue's daughter, Susan, has a role in "The Lost Colony." ● **Mary Wells Bunting Andrews'** daughter married Mark Thompson, a Winston-Salem boy, in May. ● **Sophia Bowen Clay** was in Winston-Salem in June for a cousin's wedding. ● **Jane Church Fuller**, husband Don, and **Patsy Law** went to Washington, D. C., for the opening of the Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration Encampment, where the Fuller's son David is working this summer. He is majoring in Humanics at High Point College. He is getting a degree in Youth Oriented Services, which prepares men and women to work with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA's, YWCA's, and other youth programs. Patsy has a niece, Clara Lugo, in the freshman class at Salem. Patsy had a February skiing vacation to Jackson Hole, Wyoming and Big Sky, Montana, where the Huntley Lodge is with "its many pictures and momentos of Chet Huntley." ● **Christine Gray Gallaher** is the 1975-1976 Ladies' Golf Chairman at Old Town Club. Her eldest son, Johnny, is married, lives in Winston-Salem, and has 6 ducks and 2 dogs. David received a B.A. in management science from Duke University this spring and will return to Duke in the fall to study Law and get a Masters in Business Administration. Chrissy is a life guard at Roaring Gap for the summer and works at the Zevely House in the winter. Jimmy is a sophomore at Duke, and is working in Washington, D.C. this summer in research for Dupont. Tom graduated from Summit School, and will go to Wesleyan Academy in Kernersville this fall. ● **Frances Sowers Vogler** had a marvelous trip to Europe this spring. She visited **Inge Sigmund Ullreich**, a student at Salem in 1951-1952 in Vienna, Austria. She also toured France, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. The day of our reunion she was in Rome. Daughter Ellen will attend UNC-Charlotte.

**'49 Betty Wolfe Boyd (Mrs. Basil, Jr.)**  
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49'ers! !! Now's the time to be heard. We have been silent for several years in the Alumnae Magazine. Although, we have not been "still" on the home front, we haven't let Salem know our activities. It's time to improve our communications with our Alma Mater with our news, our interest, and our checks. (Our class has a very poor record of giving.) Now, the news. ● **Dot Arrington Richards** and Rich now have two daughters, who have graduated from Converse. Dot is busy with being an accomplished seamstress and with

tennis. ● **Sara Burts Gaines** and Bob moved into a new home in Gastonia in the fall. Sara's three little boys are finally all in school, and the oldest is working in Greensboro. ● **Jeanne Dungan Greer** and Cal have two grandchildren. You just better not even ask about them unless you have an extra hour. They are the typical grandparents. Daughter Ellen is married to the Assistant Dean at Cowan College in Eastern North Carolina. She has a year-old son named Edwin. Daughter Viv is living in Charlotte, where her husband is with American Credit and Viv works for an orthodontist. They have a four-year-old girl named Garnet. Jeanne and Cal's third daughter also called Garnet is in Clover High School, since the Greers live in River Hills, South Carolina. Cal commutes to Charlotte, where he is with City National Bank. This June brought graduation for Gee Lake from the University of Richmond. Gee is **Janie Fowlkes Lake** and Godfrey's son. Their daughter will be a sophomore at Salem in September. Their youngest, John is still at home in school. ● John and **Gussie Garth McDonald** had three graduates in their house this year. Collie graduated from the University of Georgia and is in Charlotte. Leigh, after spending two years at Salem, went on to Art School in Baltimore where she graduated. She is now living in the Delaware Tidewater Area. The youngest McDonald, Matt, graduated from East High School this spring and is very busy with his tennis. He competes all over the country in tournaments. Their son, Sam will be a sophomore at Appalachian. ● **Bissy Green Elrod** really turned out to be our homemaker! She and Stan plant, grow, can and freeze — and make wine! She has the best pantry you've ever seen. ● **Punchie Hunsucker Latta** continues to use her education as she teaches at Indian Trail Elementary School. She and Harold live in Charlotte, where her son goes to Charlotte Latin School, and her daughter will be a sophomore at UNC-CH. ● Our most recent bride is Mrs. Joel T. Gheesling,

the former **Katherine Ives Cox**. In addition to Katherine's two daughters, she now has four Gheesling children who are mostly grown. Don't you know that's a full house when everyone comes home for a holiday. Katherine and Joel live on Arbor Road in Winston. ● **Patsy Moser Sumner** and Ted had a graduate . . . Tee graduated from Gable Academy in Charlotte. He is always involved in mechanical projects. At present, he is rebuilding automobiles for resale. He plans to remain in Charlotte, take classes, and continue to rebuild cars. Daughter Stacy is at Converse, a junior this fall. Ted stays busy with First Union National Bank, while Patsy enjoys her business of selling Leitner Fabrics. She still plays golf, when she's not traveling with Ted. ● **Joyce Privette Carr** and John made a trip South over Easter and were seen at Pawley's Island. They were very excited over a new daughter-in-law — son David was married in 1975. Laurie, their daughter, is attending the University of Cincinnati. ● **Betsy Schaum Lamm, Saso Morris Jones**, and **Betty Wolfe Boyd** were together in Raleigh last September. Betsy's youngest daughter is at Peace College, where Betsy's husband Jimmy, is on the Board of Trustees. Betsy's second is at UNC-CH, and her oldest graduated from Salem in 1974. Saso's youngest daughter is a Salem sophomore. Saso is also a grandmother — how about that! ● **Betty Wolfe Boyd** and Basil have two daughters at UNC-CH. Brandon is in the school of physical therapy after three beautiful years at Salem. Blythe Boyd will be a freshman in September, after spending some of her high school senior year in England with a professor from Woodberry Forest. Hunter Boyd will be a junior at Davidson, while Gingie will be a tenth grader, and Manly will be in the fifth grade. ● While in Raleigh the group saw **Lina Lee Hart Huffines** and Huff, who told about their very active 12-year-old son. ● **Bill and Nell Penn Watt Spencer** are owners of Calico Corners in Winston-Salem. Don't miss the shop when you are in Winston. The Spen-



Clinky Clinkscales Seabrook heads up the contingent from the Class of '50 on their 25th.



cer family had two graduations this past June. Daughter Sallie graduated from Forsyth Country Day and will attend Mary Baldwin. Bill IV graduated from UNC-CH.

● Mary Eaton Sherrill will begin her sophomore year at UNC-CH, where she is a Morehead Scholar. She is the daughter of Bill and **Eaton Seville Sherrill**. ● **Candy Untiedt Hare** and Andy's older daughter is attending Rhode Island School of Design. ● If you are ever in High Point, go by Mildred's Dress Shop and have Mrs. White wait on you. That will be our own **Nancy Wray**. She and Gib are fine. Their three boys are busy in different areas, the youngest is at UNC-CH. ● **Prissy Dillon Hennessee's** daughter Lee is a beautiful, tall, honor graduate of college and is doing more study. ● **Mary Patience McFall Dibrell** and Fuller have their oldest son at State. ● **Bet Epps Pearson** and Tate have spent a busy spring with the banking business and their tennis. Their four sons are making milestones too. Martin, the oldest, graduated from UNC-CH and is in the automobile business in Gastonia. Rob, the second, graduated from Wofford, married, and is in banking in Columbia, South Carolina. Steve will graduate from UNC-CH next May. While Joe, the youngest and the tallest, will be a senior in high school. ● **Susan Spach Welfare** and Henry had a graduate too. Daughter Lynn graduated from Greensboro College and hopes to go to graduate school. Son Johnny is in the 11th grade at Charlotte Latin School. While, the oldest, Hank is in business in Charlotte. ● It's obvious we are pre-occupied with sending our children to college at this time in life. Now I need a Christmas card from each of you with your latest news. (Also, Salem needs a check.) Please keep me posted on every detail and news of every one.

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A great big thanks to those who answered the plea for news. I just hope we can eventually get around to hearing from everyone in our class. ● **Dale Smith Warren** wrote a nice, newsy note. She is living in Evansville, Ind. and has five children. Grey, 23, Charles, 21, Anne, 20, Susan, 19, and Patty, 14. The oldest is in graduate school, and the next three are in college. How do you do it, Dale ??? Dale was widowed four years ago, but says she is not a neglected widow. The children and her friends have been so good to her.

● **Betty MacBrayer Sasser** is still busy as a bee baking bread, doing church work and teaching at the N. C. School for the Deaf. Charlie is working in Georgia, but they don't plan to move immediately. Mac is 22 and at U.N.C., Tom is 20 and has also gone to U.N.C. Janet graduated from high school in June, and Sarah is 14. ● Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Logan Vaught Hurst** ??? My note to her was returned from Maine unforwardable! !!

● **Frances Horne Avera** is still teaching piano at Salem. She now has her mother



1951—First row left to right: Nancy Florence Rice, Ann Coleman Cooper, Carolyn Lovelace Wheless, Ann Spencer Cain, and Matha Scott Miller. Second row left to right: Joan Mills Coleman, Frances Morrison Brenegar, and Beth Kittrell Clark. Third row: Joanne White Shuford, Lib Elrick Everett, Bennie Joe Michael, Clinky Clinkscales Seabrook, Mary Lib Weaver Daniels. Fourth row: Kenan Casteen Carpenter, Jan Ballentine Vestal, Sis Hines Thompson, Betty Beal Stuart and Billie Jean Greene Taft.

in a nursing home in Winston. Frances said she is currently without help and relearning the "joys" of the dust mop. That's joy? ??? ● **Ruth Van Hoy** will have worked for the County of Forsyth for 26 years as of June 1, 1976. She is director of the Youth Center and hopes that she will always be able to work with children in some way.

● Please note my change of address. As I write this, I am in the midst of preparing for the movers to come. After 25 years in "Yankee Land", the Littlejohns are moving South. After June 28th, we will be at home in Birmingham, Ala. Jim and I are tickled pink and hope our children will adjust to the Southern way of life quickly. I'll always welcome cards or notes with news. Please write, even if I don't get around to writing you personally right away. I'll be busy making curtains and getting settled. My next deadline is January 1st, so I would love to hear from some of you between now and Christmas.

● **Wesley Snyder** came back for his yearly June visit to Winston-Salem. He stopped by the Alumnae House for a good visit with Doris Eller. "Salem is a very special place to me," he said. He teaches at the Millikin Conservatory in Decatur, Illinois, and has five musical compositions in print, with three more being printed this year. One of his works was chosen to be played for a city-wide children's festival. Wesley feels it is always good to get back to Salem, and see that it is still in good hands! ● Our deepest sympathy to the family and dear friends of **Mary Turner Rule Reed**. Mary Turner died January 13 in Pensacola, Florida, after having been struck with cancer for several years. She was a flamboyant advocate of history preservation in Pensacola and many Pensacola trees and acres of beach at the Gulf Islands National Seashore owe their very existence to her. Mary Turner was founder and member of

the Pensacola Heritage Foundation, a former member of the Florida Historic Society Board of Directors, an organizer of "An Evening in Old Seville Square," a founder and member of the Pensacola Junior League, a member of the Pensacola Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission and of the National Trust, an historical organization. Mary Turner is not remembered best for her civic work, nor for the good she did for state and community, but for herself; a person whose mere presence could brighten a room, lighten a mood; a person who could make one think that tilting at windmills could, after all, be worthwhile. She will sadly be missed!

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Our twenty-fifth reunion started with a gala cocktail party at Scottie's. Kenan helped to make the party a grand success. We ended our weekend with dinner at the Forsyth Club. ● Statistics show that we have over one-hundred children. ● **Squeaky Carson** and **Jane Marvin** are our two ordained ministers. ● **Billie Jean Greene Taft's** daughter will be our fifth daughter at Salem, when she enters this fall. ● **Jan Ballentine Vestal** and **Ann Rodwell Huntley** hold the record with five children each. ● **Nancy Florence Rice** has the youngest, a six-year-old. ● Those returning for our twenty-fifth were **Binnie Joe Howe**, **Kenan Casteen Carpenter**, **Jane Hart Haisley**, **Jan Ballentine Vestal**, **Sis Hines Thompson**, **Betty Beal Stuart**, **Billie Jean Greene Taft**, **Mary Lib Daniels**, **Frances Morrison Brenegar**, **Lib Elrick Everette**, **Joanne White Shuford**, **Nancy Florence Rice**, **Ann Coleman Cooper**, **Cammy Lovelace Wheless**, **Ann Spencer**



**Cain, Beth Kittrell Clark, Clinky Clinkscales Seabrook, and Dee McCarter Cain.** We all agree that we are younger than ever, and by far the cutest and funniest class. Please let me hear from you by December, so we can hear about you in the next bulletin.

**'52 Peggy Bonner Smith (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)**  
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**Carolyn Butcher Freeman** and husband, Bob, were in Winston-Salem in June for a cousin's wedding. They now live in Greensboro and have two children.

**'53 Emma Sue Loftin (Mrs. Dalton H.)**  
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**Pat Crawford** assumed the position of Executive Director of the Kingston Arts Council June 1, 1976. Her paintings have been accepted for juried exhibits in Norfolk, Virginia, at the Southeastern Regional Biennial Exhibit and at the annual Chapel Hill area exhibit. Her works have also been in the North Carolina Artists' Association exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art, and in group shows in Greenville, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro. During three years spent in Manila, Philippines, in the foreign service, Pat headed a unique program for cottage industries aimed at developing quality control for the individual craftsman, so that their products would be of a consistently marketable quality. ● **Betsy Forrest Jones** sends news of her son Jay — he was married the summer of 1975 and lives in Denver, where he is attending the University of Colorado. Betsy's daughter, Claire, attends Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., Daughters Debbie, Laura and Beth attend Hyde School in Bath, Maine. ● **Myra Sue Dickson Myers** has a son, Steve, who is a junior at UNC-Charlotte and daughter, Laura, who is a freshman at Hollins. Her son, John, is 16 and a sophomore at Patterson Boys School. ● Our sympathy to **Ruth Derrick Mellor** and husband, Philip, who lost their seventeen-year old son, Derrick, last summer in an automobile accident. Ruth writes, "Derrick was the perfect son — bright and beautiful and good. Only that has made our loss bearable." Her address is: Mrs. Philip Mellor, 765 Camp Perrin Road, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245. ● I talked recently with **Elsie Macon Sapp**. Her son, Baxter, will attend school in Connecticut this fall and her son, Macon, will attend school in Pennsylvania. Daughter, Marinda, will be in the fifth grade. ● Our sympathy to **Jane Fearing Williamson**, who lost her mother last September. ● That's about it folks — I wish more of you would write! The **Loftins** are fine. We're building our "retirement" home and should move into it in August. I dread it, but am looking forward to less house and yard to keep up in my old age! Our son, John, is a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill, and has gotten a nice scholarship recently. He plans to get his doctorate in Psychology. Son, Hugh, is a rising sophomore at East Caro-

lina. Daughter, Polly Sue, will be a sophomore at Orange High, and Bill is in the ninth grade of junior high. Nancy will start first grade! I have two more years on the school board before I "graduate!" Please write soon! ● **Inge Sigmund Ullreich** writes that she is always delighted to have visitors from Salem. She, husband Norbert, who is an architect, and three sons live in Vienna, Austria. The eldest son, Gerhard (Gerd) is 20-years-old. He and Gunter, 18½ are finishing technical college in Vienna. Rainer is 14, in secondary school (high school) and plays the violin. Inge has a parttime job teaching English in the secondary school. She and Norbert were gracious hosts to **Frances Sowers Vogler '48** on a visit this spring. The two oldest boys spent the summer in the U. S. several years ago. ● How nice it was to visit overnight in the Alumnae House writes **Virginia H. Hiles**, who was returning daughter, Cheryl, to Salem after the winter session. She loves Salem! ● **Nina Gray Wallace** has had a few graduations around the house — William, 18, graduated from the Asheville School, June 5; and Baba, 17, graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts.

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**Anne Moya Mayo** had a Salem reunion overnight in March. **Dot Smothers Richardson, Lulong Ogburn Medlin, Mabel Taylor Hesmer, Betty Tyler Wallace, Anne Merritt Snapp** and **Doris McMillian Eller** were there in full force. Her food was a gourmet's delight. She entertained with such ease and as if there was nothing to it. Ben presided over dinner but with that many women in the house, it is understandable why he just had to get back to the mill that night. Mabel and Lulong were busy getting current addresses. Mabel's daughter, Anne '75, was married in May and LuLong's daughter, Jennifer '78, was married in September. ● **Doris** reports that **Connie Murray McCuiston** was on campus in April for the Alumnae Admissions Workshop. Do read her cute article in the front about her visit to campus. ● **Boots Hudson Beaman** is serving on the Alumnae Board as an area chairman. She planned a beautiful luncheon in Raleigh last spring for a meeting in the area. She told the story about Mrs. Biting's portrait. How many of you remember that incident?

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As usual the deadline is here and I am as unorganized as ever. Spring was a busy time here in Charleston. I worked as a hostess on several of the special house tours, plus my weekly volunteer work at the Nathaniel Russell House — our beautifully Ad styled house museum. ● Enjoyed seeing **Allison Britt Barron** when she came through ● May arrived and all three children had many school



1955—Ella Ann Lee Holding and Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson '55 on Alumnae Day.

activities for us to attend and then graduation. Caroline's graduation brought all the grandparents, and we entertained with a rather "festive" party for her afterwards. Then we celebrated Suzanne's 12th birthday (my baby), and also Jim's birthday. William took off for the Citadel basketball camp, and Suzanne will go to Saint Christopher Choir Camp in July. There's swim team practice and meets, and everyone except me has a "paying" summer job. Things arrive daily for Caroline's entrance to Salem this fall. There's lots to be done — courses to choose. Caroline likes the subjects I took (and I did take more than "campusology"), but Jim gets quite upset because he wonders what can she do with a Classic minor. She wants to go into learning disabilities and with our wonderful school right here in Mt. Pleas-



1955—Irma Gatewood Goldberg



ant that Dr. Karnes is involved with, it's ideal. Orders are going to the Salem Book Store, and it seems like just the other day I was "charging," and Daddy getting the bill. Now, Caroline and I will be "charging" and Jim will get the bill, much to his anguish! We have quite a bit of news, thanks to your notes and a few phone bills.

● First of all, I'm excited to say we've found **Sally Reiland**. I met a couple at church one Sunday who were from Bluefield, and of course, we played "do you know." They told me that Sally's mother had died recently, and Sally was home settling family matters. I called her, and we had such a nice visit. She said she was planning to return to California and close out her affairs here, and then return to Bluefield to settle down. Sally asked about many of you and hoped to stop by Salem, and maybe look up some of us after almost twenty years. ● Don and **Jackie Nielsen Brasher** will be moving to Iran in July. Don left in May for Tehran, Iran, where DuPont has offices for the textile fiber plant they are building in cooperation with the Iranian Government. Daughter Kathey will return to Wake Forest for her sophomore year, and son, Bill, will enter Lynchburg College this fall. Neil and Drew will go to Iran with their parents and attend school in Tehran. It all sounds very exciting! ● It's been a long time since we have had news from **Maggie Blackney Bullock**. They are now living in Memphis, and their oldest son is in art school there. Another son is at McCallie School in Chattanooga. Only daughter, "Bebe" will finish high school next year, and she would like to attend N. C. State. Their youngest son will be in the second grade this fall. Maggie is working on another degree in higher education; she finished her Masters in administration last year. Congratulations!

● **Bobbie Kuss Stabile** and family "have ventured ever deeper into Yankeeland with daughter Judi, age 16, in school outside Augusta, Maine. The entire family is spending a good portion of the summer at their summer home in Seal Harbor, Maine. Barbara has added "extensive vegetable gardening and intensive duplicate bridge playing to the multi-and typical wife-mother leisure chores syndrome. And of course 'everyone' plays tennis and skis." (Well, not everyone — I gave up bridge and never tried tennis or skiing — I'm a professional volunteer!) ● We are so proud for **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald**, and sorry we never had the opportunity and honor to meet her husband. The library at the Middle School, where her husband was principal when he died, was dedicated last November (1975) as the Morgan E. Fitzgerald Media Center. A new Middle School in Pinellas County is being built and is scheduled to open this fall. "The School Board named the School the Morgan E. Fitzgerald Middle School in honor of his innovative contribution to education in the state of Florida." How wonderful!

● **Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell** is back at Salem "to brush up on chemistry." We were sorry to learn of her father's death and her accident "causing limitations of the leg." She thanks all those at Salem for

coming to her rescue during the accident: she told Dr. Pate (Salem professor) that she had spent her first four years at Salem with a constant "hockeyshin" or "basketball knee," so she knew no other way. Her classmates have been most helpful sharing notes and helping her get around. "Yes, Salem is special." ● **Emily Hall Bigger** and Bill were in Charleston in March, and we had a nice phone visit. But, they were unexpectedly called back to Raleigh before we could get together. Their son Jim will enter Clemson this fall. ● **Sara DeLoache** and Tommy called one night "just to chat."

We hope we can make Burlington one of our stops when we start our Winston trips this fall. ● **Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson** and Phil's oldest son graduated from Reynolds High this spring. Daughter, Amanda, will be a sophomore at Salem this fall. ● **Ann Lang Blackmon** and Bob were planning a month's tour of Europe with daughter Lang, while son, Lee, attends camp in Canada. When I talked with Ann, they were busy with all the Kentucky Derby festivities. ● We are excited about Caroline being at Salem for her college years, and hope to see many of you in Winston. Doris is reserving me a room at Alumnae House 'cause I plan to "keep the road hot" between Charleston and Winston-Salem. ● Please remember the Alumnae Fund. We want to keep up our good work in this important area, even though most of us are really hitting those "lean years" with the ever-rising cost for private schools and our children reaching college age. Every penny counts — and Salem needs our help too!

● **Marianne Boyd Gore (Mrs. Grover)** 115 East Bay Street Southport, N. C. 28461

The 20th reunion of the Class held on

May 1 of this year was quite a huge success with 19 members and 12 husbands present. A good time was had by everyone. We do wish that each and everyone in this class could have attended. ● **Donna Caldwell Pierpont** wrote that she could not attend because she was leaving the Panama Canal Zone to put her two children in school in the U.S.A. She and her husband, Surse, have two children, a son in college, and a daughter in preparatory school. ● **Beth Paul Sloan** was on her way to Williamsburg with her daughter. ● **Mary McNeely Rodgers** had to cancel her plans to come, as her mother had a stroke the day before the reunion. We are very concerned about her, and hope that she has a quick recovery. ● **Betty Saunders Moritz** is now the director of the Pre-School Week-Day program at her church. Also, she has gone into business with another woman catering for weddings. She says it is great fun, but a lot of work. More power to you, Betty! We are very proud of your ambitious undertakings!

● **Jean Miller Messick** writes that she has two daughters, who are students at Salem Academy. Elizabeth graduates this year and Rachael is a sophomore. Both have been active in extra-curricular activities. She has one son, James, who is in the seventh grade. Elizabeth is the teen correspondent from the Academy for the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel. ● **Denyse McLawhorn Smith** says that her four boys keep her and Irving very busy. Lee and Charlie played on the high school football team, which won the state 2-A championship.

● **Nancy Cameron Capel** and Leon saw them play, as they were playing their children's team, West Montgomery. ● **Barbara Berry Paffe** is quite busy with her three daughters in High Point. Her oldest, Betsy, will be 16 next year and her young-



1956—Left to right front row: Anne Campbell Prescott, Julia Parker Credle. Second row: Mary Lou Mauney Giersch, Nancy Cameron Capel. Third row: Ella Ann Lee Holding, Bunny Gregg Marshall, Sara Pate Chambers, Susan Glaser Fisher, Barbara Barry Paffe, Denyse McLawhorn Smith. Fourth row: Vivian Fasul Pantelakos, Carolyn Spaugh Farmer, Nellie Anne Barrow Everman, Betty Morrison Johnson, Louise Barron Barnes, Claire Chestnut Henley, Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger, Betty Saunders Moritz.



est will be 10. She has been auditing courses at High Point College and has taken up needlepoint. She is the new Treasurer of the Alumnae Association. We are proud of you, Barbara. ● **Bobbie Green Harrison** could not attend the reunion because of Field Day exercises at Norfolk Academy where son, Randy, 14, is in the eighth grade; Carol Ann, 12, is in the sixth grade; Courtenay, Jr., 17, is a senior; and Tom Peyton, 9, is in the third grade. Courtenay, Jr., will attend UVA in September. He is an honor graduate and a member of the Cum Laude Society. Randy is an honor student, also, and is on the tennis team. Carol Ann spends a lot of time watching boys and playing tennis, but manages to bring home honor reports. Tom Peyton plays tennis well and up to this point is graded only with checks! Her husband, Courtenay, is happily and busily practicing Internal Medicine and Endocrinology at Virginia Beach. Thank you, Bobbie, for such nice news of you and your family. ● **Ann Coley Luckenback** had a baby boy about a year ago. She now has four children — 2 boys and 2 girls. She and her husband, Roy, live in Asheboro. This is the youngest child in our class now as far as we know. Congratulations to you and Roy, Ann! We hope that all is well with you and your family. ● Last but not least, we have news from someone from whom we have never heard before! It was good to hear from **Bonnie Bowman Simms**, 2851 St. Clair Rd., Winston-Salem. After working for a number of years as technical editor with Western Electric Co., she decided to go back to school to get her BA Degree. After graduation, she began teaching at Mount Tabor High School in the Winston-Salem School System. She is still there presently teaching classes in world cultures—Asia and Africa. Three years ago she married Charles Simms, "... a wonderful man who loves history and travel as much or more than I." She is still learning to cook and run a home on the side. Charles' girls were married or in college when they married, so she was called on to be a mother, also. ● Our next correspondence is due the first week in January, so remember me with your Christmas correspondence. Each one of you is very important to all of us and to Salem, and we would love to have any bits of news from you that you feel would be of interest. This is your column and we want it enjoyable to everyone. Have a wonderful summer!

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● **Anne Miles Hussman's** family planned a trip East in June, and Anne hoped to get to Winston-Salem and begin exposing her daughter to Salem. She wrote "Tom stays busy with civic and bank work, and the bank continues to grow under his leadership. Harry is on the freshman basketball team at high school and Anne (Sth grade) also plays basketball. I am assistant coach again for the St. Clements' girls' basketball team and they are again the number one team — they're good and

it's lots of fun! I see **Brenda Goerdell Hill** periodically — our children are in the same schools, but different carpools and sports. I can't believe we — over the hill!" Part of the lost sentence was stuck to the envelope and illegible — who is "we", Anne? ● **Celia Smith Bachelder** completed teacher certification and found that school after 20 years was great, except for the time problems outside the classroom. Son, Ed, has his driver's license, but not soon enough to transport things and people while Celia studied. Mr. Smith called me today while he was in Charlotte — a nice surprise, with good news about himself as well as the Bachelders. He's still practicing law, traveling, and undoubtedly pleasing Ed with occasional requests for his service as chauffeur. ● We're content just to see a less-crowded calendar (this is written in June) after a very busy winter. Our summer plans are mild, per-



**Plant Sale sponsored by Alumnae on May 1—left to right: Martha Payne '76, Annie McLeod '70, and Martha Ann Williams Murray '64.**

sonally satisfying, and unambitious, exactly what we need. Does that mean Edd and I are over the hill? ● Our class' 20th reunion is next spring. Anticipate a post-holiday diet, schedule transportation with your teenager, get a new dress or comfortable shoes — whatever meets the need, but plan a trip to Salem in May. ● The Alumnae Magazine now publishes class notes only twice a year, in the September and March issues. Please share news of you and yours before our column is classed as fiction! ● Some tragic news from **Nina S. Upchurch** — she lost both her parents in the American Airlines crash in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands on April 27th. She mentions the several warm and wonderful letters she has received from "dear Salem friends." ● **Peggy Daniel Young**, and her husband, John, spent a wonderful two weeks in Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania in September, 1975. Highlights were the ancient city of Ephesus in Turkey and Count Dracula's Castle in Romania.

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Hope all of you have had a glorious summer. Here are parts of a nice letter from **Lillian Holland Brady** which she

wrote last March after receiving the Bulletin: "Our eldest, Patrick, is 12 and at Oak Ridge Military Academy, where he is following in Pat Foy's footsteps in golf.

Yesterday he shot a 36 to be low scorer in a 4-school team match, so I'm really proud. Julie is 11 and a joy to everyone. Sandy, our baby, is 8 and beyond description. He stays dirty constantly, has never met a stranger and probably will be a vet. He has 20 pigeons, 6 dogs, 1 pregnant cat, 1 turtle, and 1 dead crow that lived inside and was not housebroken. The dead 'Amocrow' is going to be replaced soon by another baby crow, and I may leave home! Bridge, tennis, golf and right now, sewing drapes for a home we have just built on my parents' farm on Buggs Island keep me well occupied. We've all become tennis nuts and hope later on to add a tennis court at the lake, when Pat's oil business improves. We just returned from an Amoco Convention in Las Vegas and from what was said things look bleak — guess everyone is feeling the economy pinch right now. If you're ever near Reidsville, please come by. Everyone goes to Fieldcrest in Eden and we're only 15 minutes away." ● A surprise phone call from **Gail Landers** made my day a few weeks ago. Still in Atlanta, she is playing that piano yet, and her current address is c/o Marian Purdue, 2874 North Hills Drive, NE, Atlanta 30305. This might change in a few months, but write her anyway! We love you, Gail-o — please make sure your schedule permits being with us for our next reunion. ● While Landers is at the piano in Atlanta, **Nancy Walker Marchal** is "freelancing" at the organ in and around Washington. She and Eugene had just been to a party at the Swedish Embassy, when I talked with her in June. Nancy said the Ambassador's wife had a special interest in Hawaii. Eugene has just "gone out" as president of the Hawaii State Society. There was a big luau last spring and the Marchals had a housefull of guests. ● **Lou Hamner** and Deane Taylor's daughter Ellen graduated from Reynolds High School this past spring and goes to Carolina this fall. She'll be just behind **Barbara Pace** and Tom Doster's son who'll be a sophomore. I see Lou occasionally but never with greater relief than recently, when she played the part of an angel when I needed help. My car wouldn't budge from Hanes Mall and she drove up to pick up son Doug, who was having bicycle trouble, and took us both home. ● **Kay Hannan Paul** wrote that she was "teaching kindergarten at Christ Episcopal (Charlotte). Got glasses only for reading! Anne loves gym at Queens. Survived 3 different basketball teams with practices every night except Sunday. Looking forward to lots of swimming and tennis this summer, including me, but Big 40 is in July — ugh." Have a happy one, Kay, we're with you. ● Had a nice chat with **Sarah Fordham Harvey's** mother on June 28. She had visited Sarah in May. Sarah and Jim's son, Stephen, who will enter second grade this fall, has been taking ice skating lessons and so has Sarah! They live close to a lake where they skate in winter. ● **Judy Anderson Barrett** is in Spain



again, this summer, but that's all I know

● **Congratulations to Nancy Evans Liipfert** — she is the new 3rd vice president of the alumnae association. I'm happy at the prospect of seeing her at some of the meetings here. I've been helping some with the awards the association presents each spring. It's been so much fun to have an excuse to be on campus occasionally! Another good reason to use the Salem campus came in the form of the new Salem Tennis Club. There are 12 courts, a clinic with a pro each Tuesday morning, and discounts at Bock Stroud! Please write me some news.

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To those of you who responded to my appeal for news this past May, thank you! And to those of you who have not yet written, your classmates want to hear about you, so please write your letter now! With all the children back in school, you will have more time to write. ● As a group, the one theme you all included was our shock of pending middle age. Almost every letter mentioned tennis. Had we all played during the late '50's, those courts would never have been vacant. Many wrote about fantastic vacations — Hawaii, Canada, the Caribbean, Europe and even Japan. ● The Salem Association is presenting an Alumnae Cruise out of Norfolk, Virginia, January 3-17, on board the S.S. Rotterdam. This luxurious ship is the flagship of Holland America Cruises and I can highly recommend it. It is very popular with Tidewater residents. This cruise will include stops at Haiti, Aruba, Venezuela, Grenada, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. If you have already made plans to take the cruise, call us at 481-5753 when you get in the area and we will come see you off.

● **Peggy Huntley Bossong** lives in Asheboro with her husband, Joe, who works with Bossong Mills. Their three sons are 7, 11 and 13 and are active in Boy Scouts and baseball. Peggy does volunteer work at the schools in reading and in the health rooms. She ran into **Lib Long Cole** last summer at Sea Island, Georgia. ● **May Terry Dummond** writes from Nashville, Tennessee, that her husband Don, is employed with DuPont. After living in Camden, South Carolina, and Wilmington, Delaware, they moved to Nashville six years ago, and now feel like Nashville is home. May and Don have a daughter, Anne, who is 11 and a son who is already 5'9" and only thirteen! ● **Julie Cox Daniels** lives in Clemmons, North Carolina, where husband James, is a technical publications specialist for Western Electric Company. She writes, "Our daughter, Gette, is now fifteen and is planning a nursing career. Son, Heath, is thirteen and plans to be a trucker. My major interests are Bible study, decorating, choir and needlework. As a family, we enjoy tent camping." ● **Joan Hill Hester** and husband, Mark, have a two-year-old son. ● From Morganton, North Carolina, came news

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from **Barbara Cornwell Norvell**. "Twins Lou and Jan are 15, Jay is 12 and Brad is 9. A friend and I opened a plant shop about two years ago and we're having much fun along with a little hard work." Barbara also mentioned that her high school is having their 20th class reunion. I am sure many of you will be involved in reunion activities too. ● **Rosemary Laney Crow** is choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville. She is going to her high school reunion in Coral Gables, Florida and hopes to see **Nancy Lomax Monk** there this summer. Eleven-year-old Sam is a little leaguer, and nine-year-old Leslie is a Brownie Scout and a dancer. Rosemary writes "we built a house this year — in the country. We live deep in the woods. Having always lived on a city street before, this is quite a change and I love it, especially the peace and quiet. We have beautiful wooded trails for biking all around us. We cleared enough land to have a large vegetable garden." ●

**Harriette Dewelle Powell**, who lives in Centre Square, Pennsylvania, writes "Larry and I moved to the Philadelphia suburbs four years ago and have adjusted to this hectic Yankee life and love it! We have a daughter Susan, 11, and a son, Biff, 9. Our home is 20 minutes from Valley Forge and 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia, and we extend an invitation to any of you who may be visiting the area during the Bicentennial year." ● Last summer on a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, Carmen and I met a good friend of **Caroline Easley Alday's** in Atlanta. Caroline and her family have since moved to Gainesville, Georgia, and she writes that she has two children, John, 11, and Sloan, 9. Caroline is busy decorating their new home, being treated for tennis shoulder by her husband, Buddy, and volunteer work with Children's Theatre productions. Caroline's brother's children attended First Colonial High School here in Virginia Beach, where **Mary Stewart Moss Darden** and I work. ● **Frances Jennette Deatherage** is busy in Springfield, Virginia, taking care of her husband and two sons.

● **Marcia Black Schiff** and husband, Martin, who is an Associate Professor of Urology at the Yale Medical School, have an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl. Prior to living in Orange, Connecticut, where they have lived eight years, they lived in Tripoli, Libya for two years. Marcia writes, "Other than my home, children and their activities, and my husband, I have devoted myself in recent years to painting and sculpture and tennis (on my own home court). I am the immediate past president of the Orange Arts and Crafts Guild, have exhibited my work actively in this area and even managed to sell on a small scale. I am an active member of our PTA board and when I find the time, I work on courses which will one day culminate in a Masters." ●

**Betsy Gatling Miller** has two children, Fred Hayes, 6 and Caroline Gatling Miller, 3. ●

**Grace Walker Sanders**, who lives in Charlotte, sent a truly amusing letter, parts of which are included. Grace says, "The main reason I haven't had time to write is due to a "bonus baby" or as a neighbor calls him, A.T. (after thought) who has taken all

my time for the past twenty-two months. Our other children are a girl, Alice, who is 11 and a boy, Walker, who is 11. The baby's name is Bradford, who thinks the world revolves around him. It'll be interesting to see how he turns out." ● When Grace joined a Smoking Clinic in February, she, like many of us, started playing tennis. She did say that she has three diplomas from the clinic in the past five years! ●

From Atlanta, Georgia, came news from **Connie McIntyre Hand** who received a Masters degree in Education from Georgia State University in 1975. Like May in Nashville, Connie has begun teaching while husband, Lee, does research and teaches at Emory University Medical School. Julia is twelve and Bill is ten. In addition to teaching, being a mother and a wife, this past spring Connie took a media course at West Georgia College and has enjoyed learning to develop film, make overlays, dry mounts, slides, and tapes. When Lee travels to Scotland and Scandinavia to present papers to the American Scottish and Scandinavian Infectious Diseases Societies in September, Connie plans to take a leave of absence from school to accompany him.

● Our one classmate who has probably had the most honors bestowed upon her is **Meribeth Bunch**, PhD., consultant in voice in the music department at the University of Delaware. Her long list of honors include the International Who's Who in Music and the Collegium Medicorum Theatre. Meribeth spent this past summer doing research in Finland. In addition to receiving numerous educational and music degrees, belonging to various professional organizations, private vocal study, recitals and choir directing, she was the tennis champion in Newark, Delaware, this past year. ● Finally, from **Nancy Neese Bragg** in Winston-Salem — Nick and I really enjoy living here. He is Director of Reynolda House, a community educational center featuring 19th century art. After four kids, 3 boys and 1 girl, ages 14, 12, 11 and 9 (our last, a girl) I've finally begun to do more than housewife and mother! Three years ago I entered the graduate counseling program at Wake Forest, completed a part-time year of study but found the conflict between growing family and education too costly in terms of time and stopped; but plan to finish and get that M.A. Last year I was President of the Wiley Junior High PTA, co-leader of the Reynolda Roundtable, a book club, and a board member of the Mental Health Association. ● **Nita Kendrick Wall**, husband, Buddy, and their three sons are living at: Route #4, Box 219, Plattsville, Wisconsin. I plan to spend some time this week on the beach with **Ann Dunn Joyner Randolph** who is here visiting her mother and sister, Mimi. We will be re-reading your letters and hoping those of you who did not respond will do so now!

'62 **Ellen Rankin Clark** (Mrs. R. T.)  
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**Judy Shannon Ambrose** spent a week in London, where husband, Jim represented





1961—Left to right sitting: Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath, Marji Jammer Mauzy, Missy Allen Brown, Lucy Phillips Parker, Catherine Devilbiss Moomaw. Standing: Dottie Frick Hiatt, Elizabeth Lynch Lashley, Mary Oettinger Booe, Sally Beverly Lacy, Anne Craig Raper, Vicky Sims Funderburk, Harriet Tomlinson Hill, and Suzannah Parker Early.

Reynolds Securities at their international seminar. Judy teaches Sunday School, is an officer of the Junior Woman's Club, and is on the board of directors of Jack and Jill Nursery School. Children are Sherry, 9, and Jimmy, 6. ● **Margaret Duvall Morrison** and family moved back south in November and love it. (523 Ellsworth Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211) **Craig White Cannon** lives two doors down the street! Margaret is substituting, hoping for a job in pre-school next year. Emily is 8, Stewart, 6. ● Had a lovely letter from **Julia Jones Sterling** full of news. Husband, Nat, is with the California Law Revision Commission and they have 5 children — Tom, 11, Seth, 6, Toby, 4, and twin girls Rachel Naomi and Deborah Abigail, 1! With all the children and 3 chickens, Julia still finds time to bake all her own bread, work on quilts and on her current project — carving an old fashioned wooden doll. She writes, "My cup is very full and I am well content with my life."

● They often see **Cile Judy Tabor**, who lives in San Francisco with husband, Arthur and son Patrick, 12. (Julia's address: Mrs. Nathaniel Sterling, 3201 Waverley Street, Palo Alto, California 94306). ● Do send me a Christmas card so we'll have news for the Jan. 1 deadline. ● **Augusta Currie Daniel** is expecting a baby the middle of July! ● **Alice Best** is still busy with her shop, The Scotch Bonnet, a needle arts studio, where she and two other girls teach and sell. Her boys, Bill, 12 and Hunter, 10 are off to camp for the summer. Billy still works too hard! ● **Patricia Early** is in her 16th season as a violinist with the Winston-Salem Symphony! She also serves as President of the Forsyth County Lawyers Wives' Club this year. Their children are Jim, 9 and Anna, 5. ● Congratulations to **Nancy Lynne Karweit**. Nancy was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Johns Hopkins at the commencement ceremonies on May 21, 1976.

'63 **Linda Wall Combs**  
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**Martha J. Phifer Nalewalk** is presently teaching at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. Her husband is working in Cancer Research at the National Institutes of Health. Their daughter, Lara, is now six years old! ● **Ava Ann Severance** invites all visitors to Florida's panhandle to visit Ft. Walton Beach's beautiful, white, sandy beaches and the Camp Walton Schoolhouse. The schoolhouse opened this spring and was restored jointly by Junior Service Leagues and the county. Martha was co-chairman for the third year restoration process.

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough** (Mrs. L. M.)  
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Hope everybody has had a fine, relaxing summer and is fortified for the rigors of fall. We continue to be a busy bunch, going in all directions of worthwhile endeavors (well, mostly worthwhile). ● A note from **Jackie Zipperer Jackson** in Charlotte brought news of **Ann Quarrier Moore** in Atlanta, (whom Jackie had just visited) and her new son (see births). "Missy is almost 2," says Jackie, "so things will be swinging for Ann soon." Also, our sympathy to Ann in the death of her father in April. Ann's new address is: Mrs. Edward Moore, 4561 Sudbury Road, Doraville, Georgia 30340. Jackie also reports seeing **Bett Smith Folkes** at a Designer House committee meeting. Jackie is doing the shop for next fall's house which she says is "great fun, but wild." ● A new businesswoman is **Frances Holton Noah**, who with a friend, opened a children's shop in April in High Point — 21 North Main Street. She says, "We carry unusual toys, games, books,

dollhouses, miniature furniture and accessories." Let's plan to do our Christmas shopping in High Point this year — it sounds great, Frances! ● **Claudia Crawford Fleming** writes from Winston that "Betsy Johnson McLean visited us in April and our 4 boys had a grand time together — so did we! While Betsy was here, we also saw **Susie Johnson Stovall**, **Becky Gaston Kirkman**, **Anne Simons Straughn** and **Tillie Strickland Willis**." Quite a gathering!

● A note from **Gin Gray Green** in Wilson wore me out — nobody should have this much energy! Gin writes, "My fourth child put me out of the baby business and into the homework business. As president of Wilson Children's Theatre, I've enjoyed seeing **Anne Simons Straughn** in New York and at circuit conferences. I still teach 1st and 2nd graders at Sunday School, and am undertaking the presidency of the Women of the Church here in Wilson. A little tennis and a lot of neighborhood canvassing are my exercise activities."

● **Landis Miller Neal** writes, "Love the fast pace of Washington, D.C. — moved into a new home in October and we're already working on the November campaign." Good luck to Stephen in his campaign for Congressional re-election. ● **Donna Raper Stallings**, Dallas and Trip, 6, made the trip to Disney World in the spring, and Donna reports running into **Jo Dunbar Faulmann** there . . . Salemites are seen in all the important places! ● **Jackie Lamond Schluter** reports, "I'm busy with my investment class and Parent Effectiveness Training course. Peter and I took our winter vacation to Antigua this year. He's traveling the Midwest for a month, so the girls and I are off for weekends. I've found a Frenchwoman who babysits, so I think I have the best of all possible worlds!" A Bicentennial baby was due in August for the Schluters — let us hear the news, Jackie. ● **Alberta Piner Huneycutt** reports a new address: 2207 Arendell Street, Morehead City, North Carolina 28557. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to be a permanent beachcomber? ● All our love and sympathy go out to **Frances Bailey Broadus**, who lost her husband, Meade, in an accident last spring. I think I'm correct in saying that Frances and her young son are at her parents' home in Midlothian, Virginia. ● Heard from both **Smith** twins recently — a treat. A new address for **Sheila Smith Garrett**: 5489-B Countryside Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27105. "It's fun being back in the land of sugar cake and Moravian cookies," writes Sheila. "George is enjoying his new job as computer programmer with Arista Information Systems." ● **Sandy Smith Levy** writes from Mullins, "Our 3 boys are growing so fast. Our oldest, Ira, 10, went to the Citadel summer camp in Charleston; Bruce was involved in Little League Baseball; 4-year-old Eric keeps up with the other two." ● Address for **Zena Strub Gilley**: 1725 DeSales Street, N.W., Suite 802, Washington, D.C. 20036. (Although it may have changed again by now, as Zena and her children are in Washington, while D.C. is with the Second Infantry Division in Korea as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate. Zena wrote a long and enthusiastic letter about the



changes at Salem — "As I read of all the activities at Salem, of the interests and endeavors of her current students, I feel a surge of inward excitement. We did the best we could with the very best that was given to us by Salem in 1964, but the aims of women have slowly but surely changed and now, in 1976, the whole world is truly at women's fingertips." ● **We Kimbroughs** have had a good summer, highlighted by a June trip to Colorado. Patrick, 3, and Will, 1, were left behind — thanks to splendid grandparents! Have a fine fall, and please remember me at Christmas with a card — even better, a picture! ● **Judith Gillespie Myers** and her husband, Randy, have a new daughter, Elizabeth Anne Myers, born May 12, 1976. Their second child, Randy, is six years old. She wonders how do people manage with six children!

'65 **Linda Hodges Sullivan (Mrs. Paul)**  
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The Alumnae Office sent the following information to me — thanks to each of you who not only contributed to the Alumnae Association this year, but also included class news! ● **Myrtle Moon Bilbro Davis** wrote that Joanna celebrated her first birthday in April; Kearns, her first grader is playing soccer and Ward, 3, continues to be the clown of the family! ● **Patty Nash Shelley** is editor of *The Journal*, a monthly publication for the faculty at North Carolina State University. Her husband, Rowland, is an invertebrate zoologist at the N. C. Museum of Natural History. Their son, Stephen, 3½, attends Montessori School with Simmons Covington, daughter of **Millie Ravenel Covington**. It's good to hear from Patty. In May, I read an article in the *Charlotte Observer* which mentioned her name as a previous N. C. spelling Bee Champion and how well she is doing! A nice article, Patty! ● **Susan Leigh Maddox** and her family have moved into a newly built home. We need an address, Susan, so we can get the Bulletin to you as requested! ● **Cammy Crowell Bosworth** and family have moved to San Diego — address? ● **Cacky Hubbard Newitt** and John vacationed in New York in January. The twins are into "spend the night parties" — Cacky says she feels like a housemother! ● **Carol Weidner Southerland's** two active children, 6 and 2½, keep her busy! She attended the Moravian Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in June, and directed the church's summer enrichment program in July. ● **Ethel Perry Good** and Fred have a daughter Jessica who is one-year-old. Ethel is a regional associate of Dr. William Glasser (author of *Reality Therapy* and *Schools Without Failure*) and does consulting work on the east coast. ● **Barbara Bleakly Freeman** and family have been in Fort Myers for two years, where Jay has joined a group practice in radiology. Christine is 6 and John is 8. Barbara is active in club and volunteer work — she will be secretary of the medical wives club this fall. (address Barbara?) ● **Sara Thomasson Graves** still lives in Eden. Tom is with Fieldcrest Mills and Sara has been

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teaching computer science courses at Rockingham Community College. Daughters, Katie and Sallie, are 7 and 3. ● **Allison Pollard Bertrand** writes that she and her family are enjoying the sunshine, but no address was included in the information I received. Her children are Kent, 6 and Stephen, 3. ● **Janet Wales Brown**, Lane and Berit are on a campaign brochure advertising Lane's candidacy for State Treasurer — good luck! ● **Vicky Auman Frazier** was in a class with Paul at Duke this past spring semester. She is also enrolled in a doctoral program there. ● Our summer was interesting with two work-vacation excursions; I accompanied Paul to a workshop in the mountains in June, and he went with me to a Cuisenaire Math workshop in Atlanta for a week in August. Day camp, tennis, the beach and swimming have claimed the remainder of the summer for the six of us. Our youngest is in nursery school two days a week — our other three are in school, kindergarten, second and third grades. Don't forget to put me on your Christmas card list — some of you need to add this to your new year's resolutions — maybe?! ● **Jean O. Snyder Stubbs** and husband, Allston, have

three children now — Alexander Buchanan (Zan) born August 21, 1975, Al, 5 and Jim 2½. ● We have a news flash from Paris! **Jerry Gale Johnson** and John are really enjoying their year in Paris! Going great! John is doing collaborative studies in neurophysiology between the University of Minnesota and the French National Research Institute. Jerry is fulfilling an old ambition by attending the Cordon Bleu. They will return to Minneapolis after this summer, where John is now on the faculty at the University. ● **Kitty Trask Holt** and Ed have three children, Katherine, 10, Edward, 7 and Harold, 4. Ed has his own investment and insurance business, and Kitty is teaching Math to airmen.

'66 **Ann Dozier Marino (Mrs. John H.)**  
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For those of you who could not attend our 10th reunion, rest assured that we did not talk about you although **Suzie Materne Benson**, you did get re-elected president for another five years. ● We spent most of the day and all the night talking about ourselves. We are so neat, cute and in-



1966—Left to right first row: Sara Oliver Bissette, Jeannie Renick Dav's, Ross Clark Andresen, Linda Tunstall Dillon. Second row: Minor McCoy Glenn, Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins, Jane Crutchfield Duncan, Susan Young, Martha Willey Johnson. Third row: Betty Benton Tinker, Ann Wilson Cramer, Elinor Trexler Roy. Fourth row: Barbara Mallard, Judy Gilliam Bulla, Margaret Bordeaux Arbuckle, Judy Aylward Carlisle. Fifth row: Ann Dozier Marino, Becky Russell Ferrell, Betty McMillan Gregory. Sixth row: Mary Dameron Holderness, Jan Norman Orgain, Jay Jones Middleton. Seventh row: Carol Ann Derflinger Hattaway, Zelle Holderness Jester.



volved that I am convinced that if the class of 1966 went on strike, stayed home and watched soap operas that all the elementary schools, charity groups, church groups, civic groups and even the Salem Alumnae Association would fold. I don't know how we managed this feat — must have been something Salem put in the "cheese betty," but we have produced the best looking group of children without adding one year of age or fat to our bodies! ● **Belle**, we still want to know how you popped a blonde and a brunette?! Now, for all of you who want a blow by blow description — we began with Moravian sugar cake and coffee. The 90th annual meeting came to order and "Strong Are The Walls . . ." echoed through the Fine Arts building. I glanced around and quite a few of us were reading the words! Shame! ● **Doris Eller** read us a typical letter, very witty, from Dr. Gramley. He was attending his 50th reunion at Lehigh. Cute Dr. Chandler bid us welcome and adieu. He reassured us that he is leaving Salem a very strong college. The most fun was recognizing the reunion classes. We were second from the last, and we gulped a little after all the other classes presented their gifts to Salem. Girls, we must do better! A very small number of our classmates are carrying the entire financial burden. Even if you are married to Silas Marner, take a few dollars from the food budget — let them eat peanut butter — and send it to Salem, so she'll know you still love her. ● **Mary Dameron Holderness** speaking for the group, announced that due to the influence of Betty Friedan on campus our junior year, the class of '66 wanted to go on the records as being in favor of a woman president at Salem. Right on! ● Lunch was fun. Mr. Wendt joined our table. **Judy Alyward Carlisle** lit a cigarette as soon as she sat down — such power. Dr. Roy Campbell was there from Maine, looking ten years younger than when he was at Salem. Miss Byrd was also there looking fabulous. Our class meeting took three minutes, but the gathering lasted for hours afterwards. ● We descended on the bookstore like locust. A trip to the P.O. and D. B. and a glance into the renovated library finished our campus wandering. There was a quick dash to check into our motels and on to **Mary Lucy** and John Bivins' new home for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Michie were on hand to catch us up on faculty gossip. I must confess we reverted back to our old selves — in every heart there lives a youth that springs eternal. ● It was all such fun, fun, fun and those of you who missed it should be jealous, jealous, jealous! Now for the groovy specifics on everyone. I tried to get some Peyton Place news, but we just aren't that liberated to either do it or talk about it (haven't figured out which it is)! ● So the scoop is: **Ross Clarke** is looking as petite and cute as ever and **Kroghie Anderson** announced they have put in adoption papers and hope to have a little girl by Christmas. ● **Linda Tunstall** and **Clarke Dillion** said they plan to do it the hard and/or fun way and produce number three in December! ● **Judy Gilliam** and **Richard Bulla** were there. We asked Gilliam to

flash her engagement ring in assembly for old times sake. She eagerly complied, then admitted it didn't look the same with Destin Ointment stuck in the prongs! ● **Margaret Bourdeaux** had Howard Arbuckle there to show off. He fit right in and even became a hero when he was able to summon a dentist at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night for **Crutchfield's** broken tooth. Everyone approves, Marge! ● **Miriam McCoy Glenn** says she is studying French, but we all think she is in the blackmail business. She ran around all night snapping pictures of the husbandless wives molesting Ralph Ferrell. ● **Sara Oliver Bissette** says if anyone in the class ever needs money to let her know. No, she is not a Getty heir, Louis has started a bank in Asheville. ● **Zelle Holderness Jester**, everyone will be delighted to know, has gotten rid of that flaming, red duck tail! ● **Ann Wilson Cramer** still smiles from ear to ear and walks with her toes out (some things just never change). The report on her activities in the last issue of this magazine was only the tip of the iceberg. ● **Mary Dameron Holderness** says she is knee deep in toilet training (was that figurative or literal, men?) and she confesses that her hairdresser knows. ● **Jennie Renick Davis** reports that hubbie has gone into the construction business, and if the houses aren't sold by the time you read this — please send food stamps! ● **Betty McMillan Gregory** is working for the family furniture business. Discounts to the class of '66, Bet? **Jan Norman** and **Al Orgain** were there fresh from their appearance at a costume party as Peter Pan and Tinker Bell. Al was Tinker Bell! We want a picture on the Christmas card, Jan! ● **Martha Willey Johnson**, the Kalamazoo kid was delighted to be away from her two- and three-year-olds — she never quits smiling. ● **Jay Jones** brought her darling Allison from Charleston for show and tell. Fun to see a future Salemite. ● **Mary Lucy Bivins** is finally letting all her talent pour out — not only is she producing beautiful babies, birth announcements and Christmas cards, but she is back on the stage! Rumor has it that Robert Redford wants her for his next flick! Ain't fair! ● **Betty Benton Tinker**, our class gypsy returned from Guam in December to fly in from California for reunion, and a month in Georgia while her furniture is being moved to Philly, courtesy of the U.S. Navy. Whew! ● **Judy Aylward Carlisle**, in her efforts to raise independent children, ignores them while she reads all the latest books. Send reviews, Jude! ● **Becky Russell Ferrell** was there with one brown shoe on and one blue (we didn't tell you, Becky) due to her recent move to Greensboro. My brother bought their house in Charlotte and you should hear what she and Ralph left behind! ● **Barbara Mallard** is teaching and dating in Asheville. She admits to many loves but no lovers. ● **N. Elinor Trexler Roy** is about to become a full time graduate student in social work (can you believe that, Miss Simpson?). She is living and dating in Raleigh. ● **Jane Crutchfield Duncan** was there, broken tooth and all. She is becoming quite the political activist in Char-

lotte — White House beware! ● **Susan Young** is on her way to becoming the first woman president of IBM. Let us know when we should buy stock, Suzie! ● **Carol Ann Derflinger Hattaway** is living in Greensboro with her two beautiful daughters. We heard they are May Court material. ● **Me** — well, that is why I am writing this. I wanted to make sure the facts were straight about how I was the best looking one there, the most well-behaved and how I am a real pillar of society here in Washington! ● All in all, the reunion was wonderful, and we missed those of you who couldn't make it. By the way, the fifteenth reunion class didn't look too frumpy, so let's all plan on attending that one. ● **Margaret E. Creech** has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Kinston, North Carolina. Congratulations, Margaret! She has been with Wachovia since 1968, and she also serves as treasurer for the Kinston Plaza Merchants Association. ● **Jeannie Renick Davis** has been fortunate to do some traveling this year. They took an April trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They leave June 25th for two weeks in Hong Kong, Japan and Taiwan. They are also building a house to see which should be finished soon. Ginny and Ann will be second-graders in the fall. ● **Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins** starred in the Little Theatre production, "The Gentlemen's Room," in the spring. She portrayed Sister Klug, an elderly Moravian lady. The play was written about Old Salem, 1781-1783, by a local playwright, Claive Deane.

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Hello girls! Greetings from Camp Leach "where the sun always shines, where it never rains, where the mosquitoes never bite, where the wind always blows just right!" (Ha! Ha!) The children and I are spending the summer here where I am employed as the director of creative activities. We love the community life and I am very busy with arts and crafts for the campers, as well as caring for my two children. They are very happy, and so am I. The switch back into some **real** teaching has been a slight adjustment, but so far things have gone well. Right now, I am wondering if I'll ever be able to readjust to the world away from the peaceful, slow moving atmosphere of the camp routine. ● **Bretta Barrs Arthur** and **Tom**, along with two daughters, Tready, 5½, and Anne, 3, are living in Tampa, Florida, where Tom is vice president-finance for Havatampa Corporation. ● **Sue Averby Kent** writes that she and **Fay Jackson Henderson** along with their two year-old daughters had a good weekend visit, enjoying both the children and Salem memories. ● **Becca Dailey Kneedler** and her husband are both teaching at UVA (he in law; Becca in special education). Becca received her Masters in education in August, 1975. The Kneedlers are expecting their first child in November. Keep us posted, Becca! ● **Becky Scott Hubiak** is mothering eighteen-month-old Scott, as well as a teaching job at Tidewater



Community College. Her husband, Leon, is the front desk manager at a Holiday Inn at Virginia Beach. ● **Elizabeth Johnston** also sends word from Virginia Beach. She saw **Kelley Watkins Painter** and husband, Steve, at the ACC tournament in Landover, Maryland. Elizabeth is working at North Landing Elementary with the federal programs. She extends a warm invitation to any of us up her way. ● **Julia Whaley Aden** writes that husband, Garth, has become a partner in a law firm in Nashville, where they live in a new house with an "enormous study" for Garth. The Adens have two children — Spencer, 10, and Erika, 6. Julia is looking forward to fall, 1976, when for the first time both children will be in school, and she will be able to indulge herself in lots of tennis and work with the Nashville Bar Auxiliary. ● **Sharyn Detwiler MacNamara** writes that she is taking her two sons, Rob, 6½, and Trey, 2½, to Highlands, Gatlinburg and then to Nashville this summer for a month of travel. Sounds like fun! ● **Nichye Yokley Venters**, husband George, and Kate and George Jr. moved to Raleigh — 3907 Yadkin Dr., Raleigh, 27609, in early July. George will set up orthopedic practice there. ● A note from **Ann MacMaster Busby** says that she and her committee are starting to make plans for our 10th reunion in June, 1977. Gosh, could it have been ten years since we filled Hanes Auditorium with "are you listening — Salem's calling you?" That's really hard to believe. Salem still calls to me in a beautifully nostalgic way and so, I hope, to you also. Let's start making our plans to be there. It really sounds like fun! Please write, girls! It's fun for us to keep in touch! ● We hear that **Mary (Bitsy) Fulcher** and Fred have a daughter, Elizabeth, who will be 4 in August. They are expecting their second child in September. ● **Barbara Spetnagel Howell** and David have a second daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, was born July 12, 1972.

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**Mary Jo Hawk Shaw** writes that she and Bob are still living in Raleigh. Bob is now a manager in programming with IBM. Robbie is 4½ and Mandy is 1½. ● **Peachy Byars Beard** and John have moved to Albany, where John is in real estate. She didn't say whether it was Albany, Georgia or Albany, New York, but wherever, they like it. ● **Pat Squires Jett**, Michael and Carter live in Copenhagen, where Michael will be working for three years. Pat was expecting a baby this summer, so she spent the summer with her parents in Greensboro. ● **Gree Jones** and Mike live in Wilson, where Mike has been made a partner with Lucas, Rand, Rose law firm. They have a son, Andrew Petree, born in February. ● **Bumpy McIver Hinson** and Beje live at 1725 Jameston Drive, Charlotte, 28209. Beje was recently ordained to the Priesthood of the Episcopal Church. Bumpy is teaching piano, while they await the arrival of their first child in October. ● **Sister Temple Civils**, John, and David have

recently moved into a new home. Their address is 217 Larkin Street, Morehead City, N. C. 28557. Sister taught kindergarten last year. ● **Mary Hobson Farr** and Brian David Hennagin were married in Seattle in March. Their address is 4734 17th Avenue Northeast, Seattle, Wash. 98105. ● After eight years of thinking about writing me with some news, **Marilyn Lowry Jefferson** finally wrote. She and Frederick moved to Thomasville, Ga. in April 1975, where they are enjoying small town life after the hectic pace of Atlanta. They have two children and like everyone else I hear from keep busy, though she didn't elaborate on the activities. Her address is 109 E. Pinetree Boulevard, Thomasville, Ga. 31792. ● **Susan Jones Satzger**, Bruce and children, Casey and Allan, were in Kinston not long ago, so we had a nice visit though a short one. They still like Virginia Beach. Bruce is now working with the Children's Hospital in Norfolk. ● **Carol Freeman Cameron** writes that they have moved into their new home. The address is: 2817 Boxwood Avenue, Florence, South Carolina 29501. Unfortunately, Carol, last January had an interior birthmark to rupture inside her head, and this left her entirely paralyzed on her right side. She is almost completely well now and hopes to return to teaching this fall. Our strength to you, Carol, and good luck! ● **Olive F. Jenkins** has been appointed artist-in-residence at Sandhills College for the 1976-77 school year. Congratulations Olive! ● The next deadline is January 1st, so send me some news.

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Hi! Here's the latest news since last March. ● **Paula Pritchard Fletcher** wrote from Durham that she's been busy with her two children, James Andres, 2½, and Ellen Regan, two months. Her husband is still working for WTVD as a salesman. They may be moving to Raleigh, but when she wrote their address was 503 Marshall Way. ● **Gay Gunter Dillashaw** has celebrated a few achievements over the past year! After the birth of their new son, they moved into a home at 414 Eastover Road in Charlotte, 28207. Then, Gay was elected president of the Alumnae organization here. ● She told me that **Barbara Emethie Griffin** and her husband recently toured western Canada, and that Barbara's project at the moment is remodeling their condominium. ● Gay reported that **Beverly Brookshire Ennis** is back in the Charlotte area, living in Matthews at 9813 Carlsbad Road, 28105. ● **Mary Anna Redfern Scott** and her husband are moving to North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. ● It was good to hear from **Trisha Pollock Robinson**. She took a few minutes to write, while the kids are asleep and Tom was painting the bathroom! Their son Brad is 1½, and their daughter Paton is 4½. Trish said she has been "totally involved with being a mother and a wife." However, she did start a small craft business recently and found it was "nice making money again after four years of unemployment." Tom has received his

Ph.D. from The University of Maryland in Educational Administration and Supervision.

● **Linda Camp McElwee** and Dixon have moved into a new home at 1278 Golden Way, Los Altos, California 94022. "Much of our free time is spent trying to tame 23 years' growth of ivy!" Linda wrote. They have planted new flower beds and are doing some vegetable gardening. Caring for their daughter also takes a lot of their time. However, they did travel through western Canada last year and were planning a trip to the East Coast this past summer. Dixon is a senior auditor with Coopers and Lybrand. Linda sent word that **Bev Lancaster Earl** is now Mrs. Charles Lindsay and very happy. ● The former **Clarine Pollock** sent information about two of our classmates. She wrote that **Mimi McCarley Davis'** new son, John is adorable. **Lander Marshall Dean** was expecting her third child when Clarine wrote. ● As for Clarine herself, she has done a play at the local little theatre and her husband, Rob is in a new business: Home Remodeling Unlimited, Inc. Their sons, Bert, 3½, and Graham, 1, are healthy and happy. ● Tom, Duval and **Nancy Holderness Reams** are so pleased with the new little girl in their family! Nancy wrote that she was sorry to miss our reunion, but hopes to be present for the next. ● **Marney Prevost Weiss** and her husband have settled into Apartment #3, 361 Claremont, Montclair, New Jersey 07042. They're only eighteen miles from Manhattan! Marney commutes to Chicago since she's "not ready to give up flying" yet, and that's her base of operations. Jack is an area manager of personal and industrial relations for the Packaging Corporation of America in New Jersey. ● Have you noticed that everyone's buying a new home? Take for example, **Anne Dukehart Lambdin**, who just moved into one. She's still working parttime for Dun & Bradstreet. ● **Julia Daniel Buchholz** and Charlie bought a house recently at 520 Killington Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609. He is a trust officer with Wachovia. Julia has been expecting a baby — at press time. I don't know any more details, but check the back pages for a late news flash! ● In a house of their own in Dover, Delaware, you can find **Lucy Ford Findlay**. She loves having her own home "to do things to!" Lucy also serves on the Board of Directors of their Homeowner's Association. Four-year-old Lisa and a young son keep her busy while husband, George, travels with the Air Force. ● **Milly Dauridge Greene** wrote that she has a new house with a "playhouse" in the backyard, where she can sew and paint. She reported that it's "great to be able to make a mess and leave it to finish later." She and Johnny were expecting their first child when she wrote. ● **Jayne Jackson Tupper** and Lockwood visited the Greens last December. Jayne's address is: P.O. Box 3006, College Station, Texas 77840. **Joan Elder Bailly** visited **Susie Hinkle Frissel** in Miami. Susie has a son, who is almost two. Her husband, Richard, just opened a CPA office. Joan also wrote that she attended College Day as an A.A.R. and was "pleased with the reception — it was easy." ● In New Haven, Connecticut, **Laura Eutsler**



**Arney** and husband are "trying to discover the New England way of life and heritage." Laura, Jonny, 5½, and Charles, 2½, spend a lot of time exploring museums, parks and "frozen ponds," while her husband is working at Yale in a postdoctoral position.

● **Nancy Foltz Vest** wrote that she's been auditing a course in first-year Arabic, which she claims is easier than French! Jim has taught a full year at Southwestern in Memphis and they had a young Swedish exchange student living with them from August '75 until this past July. ● "Ross and I have moved from Old Salem to Ardmore, so that he may be closer to the hospital for his years of internship and residency at Baptist," wrote **Peggy Hart Shuping**, who was working at the Governor's School this past summer. ● **Sara Hunt Briggs** and George were expecting their second child when she wrote last June. She was finding it a little hard to keep up with their son, Lash, in her condition! About George, Sara said, "I'm trying to convince my favorite horticulturist and landscape architect to take a vacation and do some homework. I hardly know a weed from a plant!" Their address is 220 Highview Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. ● **Susan Kirby Browder** spent three weeks in Canada this past summer — she and her mother stayed with a Canadian family. Susan said her French really improved, as they spent most of their time in Quebec. On a sadder note, Susan told me that last February she and G. B. had tickets to Joanne Woodward's special performance at the Greenville, South Carolina, Little Theater. The night they were to go, Susan and G. B. dressed excitedly, after weeks of anticipation, and then noticed that the tickets were for the previous week! "I cried and then we went to the drive in," she said. ● I traveled a little last summer and joined six French girls and three Americans in doing the "can-can" in a Fourth of July city festival. It was fun, but certain parts of my body still haven't forgiven me! ● In a brief note from **Francey Schauss**, she says, "A vacation is nice, but an indefinite break is too much." ● **Barbara McAdams Thompson**, '69, included in a recent news column that I enjoyed not working so much that I might never return! Not true! I began substitute teaching in January, 1975, and worked 83 days until the end of school (classes ranging from kindergarten music to senior regents chemistry). Then in June I took over a fifth-grade-class for the rest of the year. In September, I began full time teaching again, 8th and 9th graders — I love it!

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Hello again. I gleaned some information while in Winston-Salem on a convention with Sandy. ● I met **Annie McLeod** and **Dianne Mitchell** at the F. D., where we enjoyed the pleasant faces and speedy service to which we were accustomed. ● **Lee Largen Gale** and her family have moved to Eden, and **Betsy Kemp Neese** and hers have returned to North Carolina.

● **Marilyn Thornton** has bought a condominium in Charlotte. ● Mrs. Wilson in the Admissions Office shared the news of **Kathryn Wilson's** wedding in April. She married George Bell, and they will live in Annandale, Va. where George will practice law. ● Dianne says **Laurie Lake White** lives in Greensboro and has a daughter, age 3, and a new son born in January. ● **Paige French** is still teaching music in Winston and is attending Wake Forest to study counseling. Another Wake Forest student is **Dale McNally**, who is finishing her law degree. ● **Anne Gibbs** is in Peoria, Ill. also working on a Master's Degree. ● Annie sees a few Salemmites in her travels and saw **Merriellou Howser** and **Katrina McGurn** in Washington. We'd love to hear of your political life, girls. ● Annie also visited **Barbie Barton Pike** and Alan on a skiing trip to Colorado. Barbie is busy selling real estate. Annie also gave me **Sal Sanford's** (Mrs. **Simone Salinas**) address: 9721 Kempwood #1093, Houston, Texas 77055. Sal was expecting a third baby, so I can understand how she's too busy to write. ● **Ferebee Allen Kaleida** is also expecting her second, in September. Let us hear! ● Annie has a new address herself and welcomes company: 27 E. Greenbriar Rd., College Village Apts., Winston-Salem 27104. ● Dianne is working as Dr. Karnes assistant in the Special Education Center, located in the old President's home. ● A surprise that afternoon was seeing **Camilla Privette Wilcox** in Old Salem. She was a hostess in the Brother's House and really fit in with the scenery. ● **Alice Lupton Montague** wrote me that her biggest news aside from two active boys was nine Labrador puppies. With that many, she may still have some for anyone who might be interested. ● An article sent from the Winston-Salem naper reports on a concert given by **Dee Dee Geraty** at Hanes Auditorium this spring. I know it was a treat for all who attended. ● **Jan Longley Kapferer** (33 Kensington Rd., Madison, New Jersey 07940) sent lots of news. The birth of Margaret Austin happily curtailed her six-year teaching career (at least temporarily). Her husband, John, is a supervisor in the legal department with AT&T as well as a major in the Army Reserves. Thank you Jan for the other news. ● They visited **Becky Morrisett Causby** and admired her home-decorating. The Causbys have a daughter, Lucy, and announced the arrival of Kate with a "Causby Furniture Distributors" shipping order. ● **Mary Joyce Beard** has a daughter Beth, and informed us of **Cordy Parks'** wedding in April. ● Another wedding was that of **Doree Koontz Fisher** (Mrs. R. L.) in December. Their address is McGiffert Hall, Apt. 210, 5751 South Woodlawn, Chicago, Ill. 60637. ● News sent with Alumnae fund contributions was quite helpful. **Janice Covington Estuanick** (582 Drumheller Rd., Clemmons, N. C. 27102) wrote that Joe is transferring residencies to Bowman Gray, hence their move. Their second baby, Ashley, was born last winter. Janice enjoys motherhood. ● **Jeanne Ross Fleet** and her family live northeast of Atlanta in Grayson, Ga. Christy is two and Tyler is a new baby. ● **Sallie Wilson** writes

that she is still with Burroughs-Welcome, but is now in a biochemical pharmacy lab. She wants news from **Ginny** and **Sandra**. ● **Kit Foster Havey** and her family love New Mexico, where Kit is at the University. After three different states and schools, she's ready to finish her degree! ● **Elaine Spicer Friebele** has finished her Master's degree in aquatic biology at Johns Hopkins. Now, she is working at the Smithsonian Institute Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies. ● **Peggy Budd Jones** has a second daughter, Jennifer Jane. ● **Lou Henderson Lewis** lives in Robbins, where she is on the Town Board. She thinks campaigning and politics is a "super experience." In addition, she is a statistician with the Research Triangle Institute. ● **Sallie Barham Nolan** writes that she and Clyde will be moving to Charlottesville, Va. in July. Clyde finishes his second year of internship in 1976. ● **Missy Douglas** told me that **Cam Voss Dillard** had a spring baby boy, then told me of her own plans for a July 11 wedding in Atlanta to Allan Goldman. Both she and Allan have been in graduate school at Emory in Community Health. Missy has also been working full time as a research coordinator for a project studying high blood pressure at Emory Medical School. Her new address is 1394 Cornell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30306. ● After visiting her high school reunion, **Leigh Harvey McNairy** had news from Kinston. **Sandra Holder** is taking a 12 day bicycle trip from St. Louis to Louisville. Sounds fantastic . . . and hot. She has bought a house several blocks from the beach. Now that sounds fantastic! ● **Jane Loftin Hill** has another daughter, Caroline. ● **Sarah Mitchell Williams** from Kinston and **Martha Rasberry Sherman** from Winston were also there. ● **Florence Dunn Harvey** and Tommy have returned from the Dominican Republic and are now in Hilton Head, S. C., where Tommy is in an area of resort development. Leigh and John and young Charlie will be moving in July. ● Luckily, as I was compiling these notes **Harriet Petty Groves** called that **Jeanne Russell Bryant** was in town and she wanted to get some Salemmites together. Harriet and Jeff have a daughter, Severine, age 6 and baby Ian, 1 month. Harriet has finished her degree in architecture at Georgia Tech and plans to work as soon as Ian is a little older. Jeanne teaches first-grade in Charlotte and plans to relax and travel some this summer. ● **Daphne Pottle Royster** and Collin are living in Atlanta, and she told of visiting **Pat Sanders Van Dyke** and Billy in Tampa. Pat is busy sailing and growing plants, to name a few things. ● **Susan Fosse Guiteriz** and her husband Art are neighbors of the Groves. ● I also heard vague tidings of three weddings: those of **Jill Silverstein** and Roland Gamman in Raleigh, **Sandy Culpepper** and Hank in Elizabeth City, and **Palmer Smith** in Alabama. Let me hear about those honeymoons and all other news by Christmas. ● The Jordans are fine. I tutor several children and we are planning a few trips to the beach. Otherwise I supervise the sand pile. ● A brief note from **Cathy Dealy Cowan** says after four years of marriage, she and



her husband are busy working — Sam as a Systems Analyst and Cathy as a Branch Manager for a Mortgage Company. She asks, "Are there any Alumnae in Birmingham?" **Chris Matthews Durum** — where are you?" **Elizabeth Kemp Neese** and her husband, Jim, have just recently moved back to Goldsboro. They have a baby, Elizabeth, born last July. They are finally in their first home and couldn't be happier to be back in North Carolina! **Louise Henderson Lewis** is currently serving as Mayor Pro-term for the town of Robbins, North Carolina. She is still working as statistician for the Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina as well.

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Well gang, it's been 5 years **Linda Hand Hatcher** and Bob will be moving to Chicago this summer as he begins an internship in podiatric medicine. Linda has been teaching, coaching track and cheerleading in Philadelphia, while Bob was in med school. They should be back in N. C. by our next reunion. **Tappy McMurria** writes that she's living in South Pasadena while interning at LA County Hospital. **Julia F. Cox** has joined the navy and is stationed in Newport, R.I. while in Officers Candidate School. **Camma Curle** has surfaced in Atlanta. She lives at 3075-M Colonial Way, Atlanta, Georgia, 30341. She has a great job in computer programming at the Southern Company and is also doing volunteer work in Labor, Delivery and Nursery at a hospital there. Which reminds me, **Allison White Parker** and John had their second, Elizabeth Lynn, on January 27. Their first, Charles, is pushing three. All live in Wilmington, N. C. **Justine Blow Finch** and Bobby had their first, Kathryn Leigh, on February 24. Katie has successfully kept Justine out of the classroom. They'll be going to San Antonio for a few months this summer before moving to Wurzburg, Germany where Buddy will practice gynecology. Their APO address will be: Bertram C. Finch, III, 33rd Field Hospital, Wurzburg, APO N. Y. 09801. She wrote that **Edna Jacobs** got married this spring. **Jane Dimmock Cain** finished the Master of Music degree at UNC-Charlotte and has been working as organist and choir director at First Presbyterian Church in Durham. **Pam Hardison Newton** writes that she is busy and involved in teaching, and that we can all wait a while before knowing we've missed the big events in Deep Run. **Holly Scott Stauber** has redone an old house in the west end of Winston. She has had several shows of her work in batik, which she took up as a hobby while teaching. This fall she'll be showing at the SECCA gallery. **Melene Tuton Patchel** and Kirk have bought a house in Asheville, where she teaches learning disabilities at St. Eugenes. She will work this

summer at Camp Loquastee, a camp for learning disability children directed by Dr. Karnes. Their address is: 17 Fernglade, Asheville, North Carolina. **Harriet Morrow Crary** may teach at Camp Loquastee as a reading specialist also this summer. She keeps busy with her two boys, Aaron and Bryan (who was born in December) and with work. **Chris Coile Say** and Ben have settled in Atlanta from Tallahassee and Baltimore. She has a daughter, Melissa, and has interrupted her teaching career indefinitely. **Louise Wilbur Gooch** and Robert will be moving to Raleigh this fall from Durham. Louise has been teaching at the Wright School. **Charlotte Vick Sullivan** lives in Raleigh and has a girl, Erin and a boy, Denny. **Diane Dailey** has been the Carnegie administrative intern at Chatham College, but will be moving to Winston to be an assistant academic dean at Salem College. **Nancy Vick Thompson** and Larry are still in Durham, where they have just bought a house. Their address is: 12 Winthrop Court, Durham, N. C. 27707. Nancy has forsaken chemistry and is active in dance instruction there. **Susan Wilshire Sisler**, Gary and their daughter will be moving to Arizona. **Anne Gelston Hubbard** and Fraser have moved from Columbia upon his graduation from law school, but where are they? **Marilu Pittman Halimandaris** and **Fran Hicks**, D. C. residents, face unemployment at year's end as the Bicentennial activities stop and a North Carolina senator retires. **Weezie** and **Buck** have moved to their new house in Richmond. **Kathryn Sharp Hood** and **Church**, had a son, David, January 12. Kathryn has been teaching math since graduation but now is busy with their new home in Charlotte and the baby. Their new address: 4334 Tyndale Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 28210. **Celia Chapman** is also in Charlotte, where she works in medical research at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Her new address is: 626 Cherokee Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207. **Linda Brown Levitt** and **Allan** live in Montpelier, Vermont, where she is working with an arts council and loves her job. Their new address is: Clarendon Avenue, Montpelier, Vermont, 05602. Rumor has it that they may be coming back south . . . eventually . . . **Randy Young** is working for Duke Power in Winston-Salem. **Anne King Silver** and **Ron** are in Fredricksburg, Va. and their daughter, **Connie**, will be 2 in August. Their new address is: Route 2, Box 134, Fredricksburg, Va., 22401. Anne belongs to the garden club and is busy with her own garden and needlework for church bazaars. **Jean Hodges Coleman** and **Barr** are in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their street address is: 2632 East 33005, and zip code: 94109. She has two children, **Katie** and **Jim**. They love snow skiing! **Sydney Timmons** has changed jobs and is working with an agricultural chemical company and still working on her MBA (she has 5 more courses). Many thanks to everyone who sent us news! Let's try to keep in touch — all you others, let us hear from you! **From Winston-Salem, Mary Pickens** brings news of our classmates in the deep south. **Cindy Mc-**

**Lean Strom** and husband, **Fred**, have a grand house in Mobile. Cindy has been keeping busy teaching piano students and will play with several groups this fall. **Linyer Ward** has been promoted in her blood bank job at the Mobile Infirmary. Congratulations, Linyer! **Word** from Birmingham, Alabama, is that **Carole Watson** has gotten married — let's hear the details, Carole! **Jane Huneycutt Earle** is trying the impossible — working for her spouse! Her husband has his own company as a partner in a microfilming business. Jane is getting out of social work and working for her husband, **Bob**. Although she likes her new job in sales, the entire family will enjoy getting to the N. C. coast around July. She writes, "It's unbelievable that both Coree and Carrie will be in school this fall — first and second grades!" **From out west, Patti Hay** sent a brief but fond message — she is still working on her degree in voice and gave an outstanding performance in the spring. Hope everyone has an enjoyable summer and please keep in touch!

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Congratulations to **Sandy McGlinn** on her recent marriage, February 14, to **George Connell**! He is an investment advisor with Diexel Burnham. George has three lovely children: **Mal**, **Missy** and **Lisa**. Sandy is working for Ciba and has just graduated as a certified medical representative. Again, congratulations Sandy! **Alice Potter Derks** has ended her three-year career in newspaper. After three months of being lazy, she is heading back to the University of South Carolina for law. For six weeks this summer, Alice will participate in a special Pre-Admission Trial Program and hopefully continue as a regular student this fall. **Exciting news from Martha Mathes Hopper** — she and her husband, **Barron**, will be teaching in Taejon, Korea, at the Korea Christian Academy. Martha will be teaching 5th and 6th grades and Barron will be at the junior and senior high school levels in Social Studies. **Mary Murrill** is with a law firm, **Seawell, Pollack, Falkenwilder, Van Camp** and **Robbins, P.A.**, doing trial work and loving it. She welcomes anybody in the area to stop for a visit. Her address is: P.O. Box 30, Southern Pines, North Carolina. **During her studies at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Carol Watson** met **Tom Braithwaite** whom she married on June 19. Tom is working on a three-year Master of Divinity Degree and Carol is working on a Master of Arts in Biblical Studies. After a honeymoon in Maine, they plan to do staff work at a Christian Counseling Center. Eventually, after completing their degrees, Carol and Tom hope to have an "open household" ministry to college students. Some quick notes — **Ann Souder** has moved to Richmond from Boston as the new manager of the Tourist Information Center for the city. **Shelley Castleberry**



**Dalrymple** is working as an Administrative Assistant to N. C. Attorney General, Rufus L. Edmisten. ● **Lynda Jordan Blount** has a new son, Ferrell Leighton Blount, IV. I have a new job — Assistant Business Manager of "Money Magazine." ● **Susan Carson** writes, "I'm one of quite a few alumnae who is taking a course in the evening at Salem — it's fun to go back! I was elected "Outstanding Young Educator" by the faculty and administration at Paisley High School where I teach art. Many thanks Dr. Welch and Jim Bray for all their teaching!" ● **Anna Burgwyn** has no news for us — she is still teaching and still liking it. ● **Amy Arrendell** is working for the N. C. Department of Administration as an information officer. ● **Dorothy Boardman Dewart** received her Master's Degree from Xavier University this past May, 1976. ● We have news from **Ann Cadenhead** — she is getting married to James Leslie McNutt of Austin, Texas. Their new address will be: 8461 Southwestern Blvd., Apt. 6168, Dallas, Texas, 75206. This summer Anne received her M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction in the Reading Program from UNC-Chapel Hill. Congratulations, twice, Ann!

friends in their new apartment — complete with fireplace. ● **Elizabeth McIntyre Hales** has graduated from pharmacy school at MUSC in June of 1974, and was married to Jesse M. Hales, Jr. in September of the same year. Both are working as pharmacists for Revco Drug Stores in Myrtle



Alumnae Day gathering—Sarah Tucker, Paula Jeffords Wynn, Cindy Lovin McArthur, and Beverly Leonard.

Beach. Nice to hear from you Beth. ● Ronny and **Linda Rose Dixon** are the proud parents of a son, Philip Morgan, born on April 2, 1976 in Charleston, S. C. Philip is reported to have his Daddy's eyes. Their new house is at 35 Charlotte Street. I am looking forward to seeing them here during the BRD convention at the beginning of August. ● **Cathy Manning Kane** wrote that she married David Kane last September 27th and they are living at 121 Mountain Road, Apt. #1, Allentown, Pa. 18103. David is a graduate of Penn State's School of Business Administration and is a salesman in the Bethlehem-Easton area. Cathy is a kindergarten teacher at a day care center. Great hearing from you. ● Mike and **Sharon McGehee Page** have moved to 1817 Oak Trail, #104, Clearwater, Florida 33516! Can we hear from you McGehee? ● Will and **Libba McPherson Hayes** are moving to Tappahanock, Virginia, where he is practicing law. They enjoyed a trip to the West Coast in August following the N. C. Bar exam. ● **Mary Erwin King** was married last December 6, 1975, to G. Hunter Olive. They are now living in Fayetteville after a wedding trip to South America. He is working in Real Estate. ● **Mary Ann Patterson** was married last December 20, 1975, to Dennis Scott Ingersoll of Houston, Texas. He received his B.A. and M.B.A. from Boston College and is a geophysicist at Tidelands Geophysical as well as a doctoral candidate at Texas A & M University. ● **Ruth Powell Betts** wrote that she and Bob have a son, Kyle Robert, born April 28, 1976. They are looking forward to building a house soon. Congrats. ● **Melinda Vick** was married May 8, 1976, to Bill Wilson. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are living in Charlotte at 1351 Maryland Avenue. Bill is Director of Real Estate for Eckerd's Drug Stores. Melinda has been enjoying a life of leisure for the summer and hopes to find employment soon. ● **Cori Pasquier** is working at the Museum of Fine Arts in Cambridge, Mass. She has been doing a lot of weaving and will have a one

woman show in December at a cooperative gallery. ● News from **Jane Ellen Clark** tells us that she and her husband have moved to Winston-Salem where her husband will begin his internship at Bowman Gray. She will begin work at Baptist Hospital in July. ● **Brenda Leah Brock** has finished her medical technical training and has been working for the past year and a half in the Department of Pediatrics-Mematology. She says that working with children with cancer is truly rewarding! She is off to Pittsburgh in a couple of weeks for **Susan Fauntleroy's** wedding. ● **Deborah Ann Mighell Smith** has been living in New York for the last two and a half years with her husband, Woody Smith. She works at the Bank of New York as a trust administrator. ● As we hear from **Cassandra Pepinsky**, she says that it is time for Salem to have a woman president! She is working at Pennsylvania Blue Shield in The Subscriber Service Division. Her husband, Eli, is in his third year at law school. ● I guess that's about it. I am now settled in Charlotte working for Reynolds Securities as a Broker, and am really enjoying it. I spent a fabulous weekend with family friends motoring the Tennessee mountains before reporting to work. It was a nice break from the New York pace. Let me hear from you.

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Mark and **Mary Donna Kimrey Nielson** are now living in Bloomington, Indiana where he is completing his Ph.D. in the theatre. Their address is 3385 Spruce Drive, Zip: 47401. ● **Margaret McCloy** recently moved to New Orleans where she is a medical technologist at the New Orleans Blood Bank. She also reports she is enjoying the gastronomical delights. ● **Jan Shivel** is enjoying her work at the publications office of Washington and Lee. ● **Laurie Daltroff** wrote that she is still working at the Public Relations Office of R. J. Reynolds, is Secretary of the N. C. Chapter of the International Association of Business Communications, and is trying to do a bit of singing with **Evie Yancey**. ● **Deborah Harrell Wilkins** wrote that she and Ron had a son, Nathan Paul born January 29, 1975. His birth failed to be announced in the bulletin; my apologies and congratulations. ● Ed and **Sue Joyner Tisdale** are still at the Naval Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was promoted to Lt. (JG) in June and Sue is working at the Consolidated Civilian Personnel Office and is mainly involved in recruiting stateside Civil Service workers. ● **Linda Kelly** wrote she has spent the last year furnishing the condominium she bought last August in Gainesville, Florida. ● **Laura Ferguson** finished her first year of the MBA program at Chapel Hill in May and says it appears she will be around there for a while. ● **Amy Everett Martin** has now moved to Nags Head. John finished law school in May and is practicing law in Manteo. Amy is a dental hygienist in Kill Devil Hills three days a week and reports the beach is beautiful all year round. ● **Andy Harrison Bennett** wrote that Dick is now working as Richmond's finest lawyer and that they have plenty of room for

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It's a relatively nice day here in the outer reaches of the earth and I have to tell you all it's a real treat for me to sit down and compile this news. I still miss all of you and of course, Salem. Speaking of missing Salem, our "little sister" class can now be added to the ranks of those of us out in the cold, cruel world. Congratulations to the class of '76 — my love and best wishes to all of you! ● **Kathy Bacon** is still living in Winston and working at Integon. I had a terrific letter from **Betsy Beard Holbrook** who's in Chapel Hill — with Wayne, of course. They love living there and apparently have a pretty interesting life. Wayne is in school at Carolina and his eye is on dental school. Betsy is working in a genetics research lab and plans to start work on a Masters in clinical microbiology in the fall. She also filled me in on some other classmates: "**Gwen Smith** is in Charleston teaching at her old high school. She's taking courses at the Citadel for an education masters too . . . I see **Nancy Schrum** in Sears all the time — she works here and her husband's in medical school. **Emmy Lou Jeffress** got her masters in psychology here and left in August and moved back home. Thanks, Betsy, for all the news!" ● **Rick and Margaret Brinkley Sigmon** are in Chapel Hill too. Rick is in med school at Carolina and Margaret is teaching in the Durham County Schools as a Learning Disabilities Resource teacher. ● Extra special congratulations to **Susie Frances Braswell** and **Sherrill**! They have a new baby boy — Kevin Harmon Braswell, born February 15, 1976. That's terrific! ● **Bebe Gravely**, International Trendsetter, is still living in Richmond and doing fine. Has



anybody ever met anyone even remotely like Mac? I love her! I've just gotten back from being in Maryland for a while. It was real nice to have the time with the family. ● Anyway, I stopped in to visit **Kim Royster** and she was playing a terrific record. The longer I listened, the more familiar the voice was. Finally, I figured out that it was **Clark Kitchin**! Both sides of the record are songs that Clark wrote and both are really nice — I'm impressed! ● **Millie McLendon King** was teaching French in Greensboro but plans to move this fall to wherever Charles decides to go to graduate school. ● Wedding bells are ringing for **Adah Parker** who was married on July 10, to Clay Shields. Best wishes for much happiness, Adah! ● **Liza Reynolds** is living in Nashville and working as an assistant music director for WSM radio. That sounds like fun. Add another of us to the graduate degree recipients. ● **Mary Denton Roberts** expected to get an M.A. at Bowman Gray this summer. She says she enjoys her research work there. Congratulations!

● **Ginny Starr** is now Ginny Bissell. She was married to Dennis Bissell on September 20, 1975, and they are now living in Chicago. Dennis is with the First National Bank of Chicago and Ginny is working as assistant to the auditor of the Upper Avenue National Bank. Ginny writes that they "would love to have visitors if anyone is planning a trip to the windy city."

● **Harriet Willson Bosiack** and Greg are living in St. Louis now. She's teaching second grade and adjusting to life in the Midwest. Good luck! I suppose that wraps up all the skinny I have except for maybe my news. We're still playing cowboys here in our own "little house on the prairie." The hired man killed a rattler with the lawn mower in our yard a couple of weeks ago so I don't go outside much. It's quite a different life, that's for sure! Such words as roundup, branding, rodeo, steer, claying, pass, draw and hutte are forcing their way into my vocabulary and I even have a couple of pairs of jeans! Well, do write to me and better yet, come and visit. I can promise a trip to Mt. Rushmore and all the steaks you can eat! ● **Stewart Taylor Butler** and her husband, David, had a great winter — they went to St. Moritz for skiing in January! They have been hard at work in Winston ever since with a vegetable garden. They see a lot of **Clark Kitchin** since she has moved to Winston from Charleston. ● **Beth Pollard** writes that everything in Richmond is great! She is moving into an apartment with a friend the month of May — looking forward to that. ● **Margaret Dorrier** is studying at Boston State College. For a year she was a teller trainee at a South Boston Bank. ● **Le Newell** says, "No really neat news . . . I'm finishing up my second (and last) year as Assistant to the President for Alumni Affairs at Montreat-Anderson College. This is an extremely busy time for alumni business, as you know! A possible trip to the Middle East is in the offing. Hopefully, the political situation will ease up a bit over there. Going back out west to ski in March. If you all don't hear from

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1975—left to right: Mary Lou Cunningham, Lynda Casanova, Barbara Perry, Julie Smith, Kiki French Johnson, Sarah Longino, Fay Mackey Fragakis, Ann Pitt, Claire McCommon Smith, Nancy Porter, Kathy Black, Garrett Caffey Kearnes, Ann Maxwell, Annette Perri, Charlotte Flint Grossman, Kitty Babcock, Cyrette Little, Lockhart Ledbetter, Cindy Patterson, Betty McCollum, Cindy Lovin McArthur, Leigh Thurston Myers, Leslie Bass, Wendy Reid, Beecher Mathes, Amy Robertson, Tricia Daniel, Paula Jeffords Wynn, and Kiffin Maurice.

me again, I might still be out there! Don't worry though, because even if I forget to send ya'll a new address, I'll never forget to send a gift. I promised myself and my dad that I'd always be a good alum. Ya'll take care and if you get back in touch with **Harriett Bosiack**, tell her it was great getting her letter, but it lacked continuity (the message came across tho!)."

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Alumnac Day in May was great! Twenty people of the class of '75 were there for our first reunion — you can't beat that! I sent around a book for everyone to write in and I have news and addresses. ● **Kitty Babcock** is still in Raleigh working as a broker with Bache Halsey Stuart. ● **Claire McCommon Smith** and Boone came up from Macon for the Alumnae Day. Claire was taking an accounting course at night and is keeping the house, Boone, dog and a garden. ● **Nancy Porter** is still here in Winston and working in the cardiology lab, department of comparative medicine at Bowman Gray. She conducts cardiac evaluations on the monkeys involved in the atherosclerosis research project. Nancy wants to return to school, complete her B.S. requirements for biology

and then hopefully go on to graduate school. Good luck Nanc! ● **Garrett Caffey Kearns** is working at the Human Relations Commission and is taking her maternity leave this summer. She proudly reports having a son, Charles Caffey, June 10! ● **Lee Dalton** is working for Integon and sees many Salem graduates who are working there. **Julie Smith** is still at Merrill Lynch and she says they are really teaching her the ropes. ● **Charlotte Flint Grossman** has changed jobs to Integon working in credit insurance. She is still teaching piano. ● **Faye Mackey Fragakis** is keeping house and she took "History of World Furniture" at night for fun! ● **Wendy Reid** has found a job she loves. She is working with an oil company based in Winston-Salem and is learning about big business. ● **Cindy Lovin McArthur** is now living at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. Bill is going over to Korea for a thirteen-month tour in Korea. Cindy hopes so much that she can go with Bill! Let us know Cindy! ● **Kiki French Johnson** was married to Dan on February 22 at Hilton Head. ● **Cyrette Little, Ann Pitt, Mary Lou Cunningham** and **Jane Lockwood** were in the wedding. Dan is now a District Attorney here in Winston. ● **Mary Lou Cunningham** is in physical therapy school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Every now and then we catch a glimpse of her here in Winston.



● **Barbara Perry** is also in physical therapy school, only at Duke. Her roommate is **Betty McCollum**, who is teaching 4th grade at Durham Academy. ● **Sarah Longino** is in graduate school at Wake Forest in immunoparasitology — good heavens — how do you say that? ? ? ● **Ann Tillet** is in Denver working for a stock broker. She flew in for **Pam Poe's** wedding May 15 and loved seeing everyone. ● **Lynda Casanova** is developing a learning disabilities program for the Newton-Conover Schools. She's living in Hickory and loves it. ● **Leigh Thurston** sent me some good news — she will be married August 28th in Wilson to B. Myers and they will live in Winston and Leigh will not be teaching again. ● **Bethlene D. Clark** is teaching high school history and English at Salem Baptist Day School. ● **Peggy Fulghum Matthews** is a counselor and evaluator at

Goodwill Industries. ● **Beecher Mathes** is working at Salem now — she took over **Jeanie Burke's** place in the registration office. She really enjoys being in Winston with **Wendy** and the girls. ● **Elizabeth Glasscock** is working at Waverly-Yowell School in Madison, Virginia. She is working hard and really enjoying it. ● **Randolph Perdue** received her certificate for the medical technology program at Bowman Gray. Congratulations, Randolph! Let us know what your plans are! ● We have word that **Karen Merritt** passed all her qualifying exams at the University of Michigan. This is a great honor, Karen. We are proud of you! I got a hilarious note from her, **Simmons** and **Patti Waller** in February. They just missed the March issue but I wanted to put their news in here. Lee is working at a restaurant in New Hampshire, and Patti was visiting her at the time

they wrote. Let me know what you all are doing! ● **Ann Hesmer Powell** was married May 29th in Wilson to Rod. The last time I talked to Ann, she said that she and Rod would be here in Winston because he would be in med school at Bowman Gray! I hope they will be in Winston! ● **Ann Pitt** will be heading up to Harvard in the fall for architectural school. Good luck Ann! Let us hear from you! ● **Annette Peritt** will be working at Salem again for this year and for myself, I am thrilled to report that I have a teaching position at Forsyth Country Day School. Space does not permit a listing of all the addresses but the Alumnae House will be happy to furnish these upon request. The class of '75 has done super with keeping me informed! Keep up the good work!



James Holder

Lawrence Holt

James Holder was the keeper for 24 years at Miss Annie Ogburn's "Sunny Acres." At the time of her death, Salem College bought her tractor, and someone said that Mr. Holder had to come along also to run the tractor. It turned out to be much more than that. We were so lucky to get him — in fact, Mr. Jack White and Mr. Yarborough felt that it was the best thing that had ever happened to Salem. He has always been so agreeable and accommodating. He worked on his own time to see that May Day and other events were just right. Henry Starbuck, his cohort on the grounds, said that "the mold was thrown away when Mr. Holder was made." The hedge rows will miss his special touch.

Lawrence Holt has served Salem College since 1953. He was a familiar face on campus during the fifties in the big trash truck. When the Fine Arts Center was completed in 1966, "Holt" was asked to take charge of maintenance. From that time on, he continued to do an excellent job in the building. Mr. Yarborough, Supt. of Buildings & Grounds, Emeritus, noted that "Holt" was dependable and always on the job. "To have a steady worker like "Holt" is worth so much," said Mr. Yarborough. He will be missed by all.



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 1907—**Mary Perry Cobb Laughinghouse**, June 7, 1976.  
 1908—**Marion Moir Dudley**, February, 1975.  
 1909—**Ruby Palmer Lester**, April 3, 1976.  
 1912—**Florence Wessell Pflum**, September 15, 1975.  
 1914—**Pattie Wray Womack Fetzer**  
 1915—**Virginia Parris Gattis**, March 17, 1976.  
 1921—**Edith Poindexter**, reported "deceased" by telephone on June 9, 1976. No date given.  
 1923—**Mary Fleming Stanley**, June, 1976.  
 1927—**Mildred Moomaw Coleman**, May 12, 1976.  
 1942—**Sara Froeber Loman**, 1974.  
 1949—**Catherine W. Moore**, April 12, 1975.

## Marriages

- 1951—**Martha Hershberger Cade** to H. Don Hays, February, 1976.  
 1956—**Terry Flanagan** to Simon Rich, February 7, 1976.  
 1962—**Mary Ann Stallings Calloway** to Dr. Julian Wade Farrior, September 12, 1976.  
 1966—**Peggy Bagnall** to Robert E. Broder-son, July, 1975.  
     —**Sally E. Springer** to Dr. Charlie G. Coble, December 28, 1975.  
 1967—**Roberta Frost** to Russ Simmons, May 22, 1976.  
 1968—**Mary Hobson Farr** to Brian David Hennagin, March, 1967.  
 1969—**Marney Provost** to Henry Birdsall Weis, III, October 4, 1975.  
     —**Kathy Sherrill** to John Slattery, Octo-ber 18, 1975.  
 1970—**Missy Douglas** to Allan Goldman, July 11, 1976.  
     —**Sandra Culpepper** to Henry Hol-brook Davis, July 10, 1976.  
     —**Barbara A. Horney** to Decatur Hed-ges Rodgers, III, December 29, 1975.  
     —**Doree Ross Koontz** to Richard Ling-ham Fisher, December 27, 1975.  
     —**Kathryn Wilson** to George Bell, April, 1976.  
 1971—**Jane Knox Hanes** to Carter T. Lam-beth, August, 1975.  
 1972—**Ann Cadenhead** to James Leslie McNutt, August 14, 1976.  
     —**Eleanor Ann Harrell** to Gerald Lind-sey Blakely, December 20, 1975.  
     —**Sara Frances McDowell** to John Kemp Hollan, September 8, 1973.  
     —**Alice Ashton McGlinn** to George Connell, February 14, 1976.  
     —**Martha Elizabeth Talley** to Floyd Berry Tayloe, Jr., June 28, 1975.  
 1973—**Marianne DeHart** to Robert 5th Northington, Jr., May 29, 1976.  
     —**Janet Holbroyd** to Eric Drumm, June 26, 1976.

- Maryann Elizabeth Patterson** to D. Scott Ingersoll, December 21, 1975.  
 —**Sue Joyner Sprunt** to George Alan Stoudemire, December 1, 1975.  
 —**Margaret Elizabeth Wellons** to Jesse Philip Davis, May 8, 1976.  
 —**Kathleen Ann Wood** to Barry Bent Benedict, December 6, 1975.  
 1974—**Mary Ann Campbell** to Lee Davis, December 27, 1975.  
     —**Ann Sewell Myers** to Barry Sloop August 7, 1976.  
     —**Linda Gail Harrell** to Lt. William George Mather, June 20, 1976.  
     —**Adah Reuben Parker** to Clay R. Shields, July 10, 1976.  
     —**Averell Pharr** to J. B. Stuart, Septem-ber, 1975.  
     —**Joan Harrill Spangler** to Robert Lee Means, Jr., December 21, 1975.  
 1975—**Catherine C. French** to Daniel 5. Johnson, February 21, 1976.  
     —**Anne Elizabeth Hesmer** to Rod Powell, May 29, 1976.  
     —**Rebecca Louise Lutterloh** to Russell Ray Bowling, June 26, 1976.  
     —**Pamela Jean Poe** to Eugene Vance Pepper, Jr., May 15, 1976.  
     —**Sandra Louise Downing** to John West Barber, June 19, 1976.  
     —**Eva Jakobsen** to Carlton Glenn Mil-ler, June 26, 1976.  
     —**Barbara Jane Nelson** to James Carl-ton McLamb, December 28, 1975.  
     —**Jane Eetta Williams** to Terry Michael Collins, February 4, 1976.  
 1977—**Catherine M. Birmingham** to Harold G. King, May 15, 1976.

## Births

- 1961—**Jane Pendleton Wootten**, a daughter Anne Pendleton, November 26, 1975.  
 1962—**Julia Jones Sterling**, twin girls, Rachel Naomi and Deborah Abigail, April 30, 1975.  
 1964—**Judith Gillespie Myers**, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, May 12, 1976.  
     —**Frances Bailey Broadus**, a son, De-cember, 1975.  
     —**Ann Q. Moore**, a son, Robert An-drew, March 31, 1976.  
 1965—**Ethel Perry Good**, a daughter, Jessica, September 1, 1975.  
     —**Kathryn Ascough Smith**, a son, Robert Harrison, March 25, 1976.  
 1967—**Beulah Moore Harris**, a son, David Allen, February 24, 1976.  
     —**Barbara J. Spetnagel Howell**, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, July 25, 1975.  
     —**Mary Vincent Sumner**, a daughter, Elizabeth Watts, July 21, 1976.  
     —**Betsy Dunn Peeples**, a son, Robert, February, 1976.  
 1968—**Marilyn Lowry Jefferson**, a daughter, Ann Lowery, November 20, 1975.  
     —**Greta Jones Jones**, a son, Andrew Petree, February 18, 1976.  
     —**Mary Hunter Judge**, a son, Curtis Herbert, IV, May 28, 1976.

- Paige Bishop Mangum**, a son, Gor-don, II, August 30, 1974.  
 —**Donna Van Dyck Mosely**, a daugh-ter, Meredith Lynn, January 6, 1976.  
 —**Corinne Little Nicholson**, a son, John Harvey, February 6, 1976.  
 —**Betsy Kitchin White**, a daughter, Quinn Kitchin, April 1, 1976.  
 1969—**Sue La Pan Bettis**, a son, William Sands, January 13, 1976.  
     —**Gay Gunter Dillashaw**, a son, Justin Lanier, July 2, 1975.  
     —**Lucy Ford Findlay**, a son, Christo-pher Ford, February 13, 1976.  
     —**Paula Pritchard Fletcher**, a daughter, Ellen Regan, February, 1976.  
     —**Millie Daughtridge Greene**, a daugh-ter, Mildred Bradford, June 10, 1976.  
     —**Marjorie Plyler Lee**, a son, Joshua Duncan, March 29, 1975.  
     —**Linda Camp McElwee**, a daughter, Devon Virginia, September 22, 1975.  
     —**Belinda Touchton MacKinstry**, a daughter, Amy Jacquelyn, April 8, 1975.  
     —**Nancy Richardson Parker**, a daugh-ter, Carey Virginia, March 2, 1976.  
     —**Nancy Holderness Reams**, a daugh-ter, Zelle Braswell, January 27, 1976.  
     —**Carol Carson Vale**, a son, Robert Todd, March 31, 1976.  
 1970—**Mary Joyce Beard**, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 19, 1975.  
     —**Becky Morrisett Causby**, a daughter, Katherine Wise, June 11, 1976.  
     —**Camela Voss Dillard**, a son, Robert Bryce, May 6, 1976.  
     —**Janice Covington Estwanick**, a daughter, Ashley Covington, Decem-ber 19, 1975.  
     —**Jeanne M. Ross Fleet**, a son, Tyler, March 29, 1976.  
     —**Harriet Petty Groves**, a son, Ian, May, 1976.  
     —**Jane Loftin Hill**, a daughter, Eliza-beth Caroline, April 15, 1976.  
     —**Peggy Budd Jones**, a daughter, Jen-nifer Jane, December 24, 1975.  
     —**Jan Longley Kapferer**, a daughter, Margaret Austin, April 8, 1976.  
     —**Christian Little Ricks**, a son, Geof-frey Little, January 23, 1976.  
     —**Laurie Lake White**, a son, January, 1976.  
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     —**Alison White Parker**, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, January 27, 1976.  
     —**Mary Morgan Richardson**, a son, Christopher James, July 11, 1976.  
 1972—**Lynda Jordan Blount**, a son, Ferrell Leighton, IV, December 29, 1975.  
 1973—**Linda Rose Dixon**, a son, Philip Morgan, April 2, 1976.  
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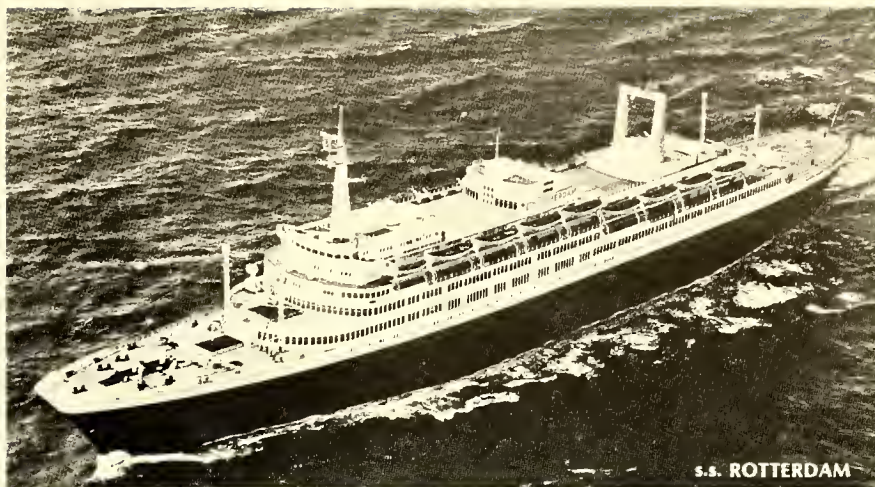
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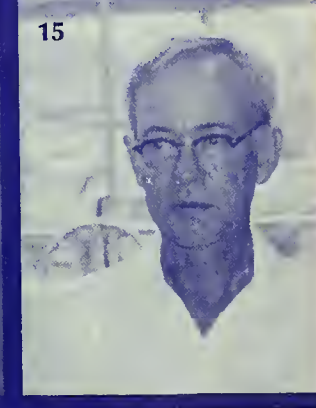
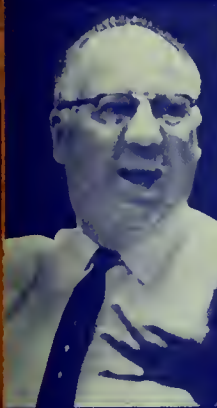
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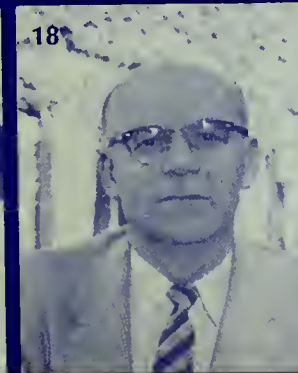






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## REUNION '77

### Alumnae Day

April 16, 1977

For sometime the Alumnae Association as a body has wanted to express its gratitude to former and present faculty and administrators who have served Salem twenty-five years or more.

At the annual meeting, individual gifts from the association will be presented to the Library in their honor. A lawn reception will be given in their honor following the meeting to give returning Alumnae an opportunity to greet them personally.

### Alumnae Day Schedule

Coffee .....	10:00 a.m.
General Meeting .....	10:30 a.m.
(Hanes Auditorium)	
Fine Arts Center	
Lawn Reception .....	12:00 noon
(near Refectory)	
Luncheon .....	1:00 p.m.
(Refectory)	
Class Meetings .....	2:00 p.m.
Plant Sale .....	12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.
(Salem Square)	
(Sponsored by Salem College Alumnae Club of Winston-Salem)	

### Classes scheduled for reunions

1917	Sixtieth	1952	Twenty-fifth
1927	Fiftieth	1957	Twentieth
1941		1960	
1942		1962	Fifteenth
1943		1963	
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The class of 1937 has chosen to postpone its reunion until 1978.

### Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Home Moravian Church service
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# Hattie Strong . . . A Won

by Nettie Allen Voges '24

Every afternoon a limousine drove up to the entrance of an exclusive resort hotel in Augusta, Ga., and every afternoon the woman who was taken for a drive in it looked out and saw Uncle Ben.

Whether the old Negro hoed in a weedy patch of garden, tended a bony horse or just sat in the sun at the shanty door, he was surrounded by a brood of Negro children.

"Happy, happy picture," sighed the woman, the first time she saw it. Then she began to observe that the children were clothed largely in gunny sacks. Most of them seemed to be undersized, as scrawny as the half-feathered chickens scratching around among them.

One afternoon some days later, she noticed Uncle Ben in the yard with a rickety load of garbage through which a Negro woman was pawing for edible morsels. The limousine pulled over to the side of the road. The woman in it got out and walked back to where Uncle Ben stood, and started out asking questions.

No m'am, the children weren't theirs. Just orphans and strays mostly. The Lord provided for them, yes m'am, but right now He wasn't providin' very generously. Maybe because Uncle Ben had some laziness mixed in with his humanitarianism, and was better at preaching than working. Would the lady and the gentleman in the limousine like to hear the children sing, Uncle Ben asked.

It was "Go Down Moses" and "Like a Tree that is Planted by the Waters, I Shall Not Be Moved." And then, the Ten Commandments were said letter perfect, although the fact was that Uncle Ben didn't know one letter from another.

He and Aunt Emma had a big room in their hearts for deserted and neglected children of their race. They just couldn't help taking the children in. Nighttime, the shanty was a crowded place. Black babies sprawled on an old pallet, thinly nourished from one nursing bottle with a cracked nipple.

That night, the woman did not sleep, although her bed was comfortable and her room perfumed with flowers. She sensed her husband was not sleeping either.

"It's those darned kids, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes of course. We might as well turn on the light and start planning something," she replied.

That was the beginning of Shiloh Orphanage and Strong Academy in Augusta, Ga. In the morning, Hattie Strong began raising funds. She and her husband, Henry Alvah Strong, who was co-founder with George Eastman of the company bearing the latter's name, were enjoying a winter vacation in Augusta. Other guests at the hotel included the President of the United States and the elder John D. Rockefeller. Fed by the checks she begged from them and watered by their lively interest, a small orphanage and school arose almost by magic from the hard-packed ground where Uncle Ben's shanty had stood. Then, all the children could sleep in clean beds, eat oatmeal for breakfast and learn their letters.

The day the Stars and Stripes went up over the schoolhouse, President William Taft led the children in their first flag salute. In the center of the simple platform set up for the ceremonies was a sagging chair that once graced a pulpit. Now, across it stretched a red cord.

"Chillen," Uncle Ben began solemnly, "you done seen de President of the United States a-settin' in this here chair, and you done seen de great Mrs. Strong a-settin' in this here chair. But you ain't ever gonna see anybody else a-settin' in it, for this here chair is forever more exonerated, clear on to eternity."

The orphanage and school continue to this day. "A good example," Hattie Strong often said, "of what can happen when people enter into a sharing experience." Her venture in sharing won her a widespread reputation as a philanthropist.

How far back had this whole business started with her? Well, she could not remember being born Hattie Maria Corrin, Oct. 24, 1864 in South Coventry, Conn. But there was a cold day in the early 1870s' when little Hattie, black-eyed and very pretty, went to Sunday School and learned the text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Thinking about this profound truth as she walked home against a chill wind, Hattie spied a thinly-clad child on the sidewalk. Beaming with



# Who Believed In Sharing

generosity, Hattie divested herself of Sunday coat, bonnet, mittens and muff.

"My precious darling," Hattie imagined her mother saying, "you have done nobly." Exactly what her practical New England mother did say, Hattie forgot. But ever after, she came to associate doing good with a runny nose, calomel and the second-best outfit worn for what seemed to be the rest of childhood.

Hattie was still a young girl when her family left their comfortable home in the East for a Michigan farm. Her father's death brought her back to New England, where for a time she gave piano lessons. Extremely pretty and vivacious, she was quickly wooed, won and carried off to the great Northwest. In a small house within sight of Mt. Rainier, Hattie busied herself with flowers and music and an infant son. For awhile, there seemed to be enough love, laughter and happiness to share with the whole world. Then, suddenly, her marriage was a broken, shattered dream.

How and why a frail young mother could bring herself to venture forth with a small son to Alaska at the height of the Gold Rush is a story in itself.

"I had to work through some sort of personal purgatory," she said. And too, like everyone else, she hoped to strike it rich.

On the way to Alaska, a shipwreck robbed mother and child of all they possessed "except the clothes we wore and the breath in us." In poverty and loneliness, they came to a ramshackled hut "at the very end of the world." Uncle Ben's shanty was a mansion in comparison. In bitter cold and the darkness of the near-Artic night, Hattie kept vigil beside her son as he fought for life through an attack of typhus fever. Share? Even in such a place, someone was to share with Hattie.

There came a knock on her door, and Hattie was never more frightened in her life. With cold fear in her heart, she opened it a crack. On the threshold stood a woman from a local dancehall, tawdry but smiling. In her hand was a rare can of peaches.

From that night on, the meaning of "Share" was crystal clear in Hattie's mind. She wanted passionately then, and for the rest of her life to print the word on a huge banner and carry it high.



**MOTHER STRONG** entertains a group of students in her attractive apartment in Strong Hall. The walls of the living room are adorned with autographs of famous men of the last two generations. On Mother Strong's right is Jane Mulhollem, May Day Chairman of 1947; on her left is Gwendolyn Mendenhall Yount, one of the four married students in the class of 1947.

She returned from Alaska with a small poke of the yellow metal over which she had seen men fight and die. She was however Croesus rich in the mettle of spirit refined by hardship. It was a second marriage some years later, "every moment of which was happy," which finally chased the long, familiar wolf from Hattie's door.

As plans went forward for a quiet wedding, she converted a small store of worldly goods into cash. Half went for her trousseau, and the remainder to the local YWCA and a home for unwed mothers. Was it an easy thing to do?

"Of course, it wasn't," Hattie would say, "but sharing is no good unless you practice it. I lay awake for hours torturing myself with ugly thoughts. Suppose Henry's train was wrecked, or

*"Education was the best way she could share  
in today's life and tomorrow's promise."*

he became ill, or even changed his mind. My trousseau clothes weren't practical, and I couldn't expect the home to take me in. But there was the YWCA."

A few years later, when her wedding anniversary came during a campaign to raise funds for a new YWCA building, Mr. Strong asked her whether she would like to have a string of pearls or that building.

"Every woman wants pearls, of course," Hattie replied, "but they would choke me if I took them, so make my present the building."

Through 15 years she shared in her husband's philanthropies. Then, his death left her alone, still young. Beyond "a grief which never quite healed" she saw a whole world full of human needs that asked for a part of what she had and what she was.

There were starving Chinese babies needing dried milk . . . a nursing service that reached into backwoods homes . . . the re-education of the blind . . . hospital beds to be endowed . . . and one day in Paris, five years after World War I, the face-wounded men.

These were veterans whose rehabilitation seemed to have reached tragic stalemate. Their broken faces had been mended to the extent that hospital treatment was no longer necessary. But how can a man without a nose or a chin, who has only a stump of a tongue, and sucks in liquid food through a glass tube take his place in society. Most, scarred beyond recognition, preferred the lonely anonymity of existence in a garret to facing family and friends.

What can be done, Hattie Strong wondered. There was an organization, "Union des Blessés de la Face" with plans for a rehabilitation center in the country where men could work and have their families with them while the slow rebuilding of faces went on. The big problem: money.

That night, again, Hattie did not sleep. She thought with gratitude about the safe return of her own son — a gratitude that for 5 years had been too big not to share. Now, she began to see a way. Early in the morning she was once more engulfed in a cause.

Cablegrams flew back and forth across the Atlantic, and presently there was Chateau Meussey

and its surrounding estate, 20 miles outside of Paris. Here not only did face-wounded veterans of World War I find their way back to useful lives, but also the victims of falling bombs and exploding mines of World War II. The gift of the Chateau brought to Mrs. Strong the Reconnaissance Française gold medal and made her a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

What next?

Increasingly, Hattie thought about the projects that had enduring possibilities. One day, she stopped in Augusta, Ga. on quick impulse to visit Uncle Ben's little school and orphanage. A new generation of children saluted the flag and learned their letters, but above the door the words "The Strong Academy" were still legible. Here was the answer she thought. Education was the best way she could share in today's life and tomorrow's promise.

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation was founded in Washington, D. C. to provide loans without interest to deserving college and university students. A hall of vernverment, first building of its kind on any university campus, arose imposingly as a part of George Washington University. Strong dormitories housed students at Rollins College, Salem College, George Washington University and Keuka College.

Hundreds of students in the United States and around the world came to know her as "Mother Strong," and it was in this role she spent her last years. In modest quarters reserved for her use in the dormitories she had built, she kept open house for students.

"I haven't time to think about what lies beyond," Hattie Strong said in the 86th and last year of her life, as she busied herself with blueprints of a new college building. "But, I am very sure of this. Eternity is not playing a harp or sitting in an exonerated chair in Heaven. It is living in the lives of people with whom you have shared something worthwhile. As you have shared with them, they share with others. The sharing goes on, and with it you go on . . . and on."

Mrs. Strong was the generous donor of the Corrin Refectory, named for her only son and completed in 1941. Another gift was the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall, built in 1942.



# "... All of that came together at Salem ..."

by Dee Wilson '74

She could listen to Beethoven for hours, but doesn't like rock and roll music for longer than a five-minute span.

She reads to the point of it being a fault, she says, reading anything she can get her hands on but preferring books by women authors.

She finds sailing relaxing and hopes they can bring their boat from Miami to a lake in North Carolina.

Evelyn Helmick, Salem College's new academic dean, has a lot of interests, but her number one interest is women's education.

"My special interests are liberal arts studies, women's education and small classes that make good education possible. All of that came together at Salem," she said, explaining her decision to accept the dean's position.

She came to the campus January 3 amidst snowstorms. It was quite an adjustment for a woman who left the 60 degree plus temperature of Florida and the 20,000 student campus of the University of Miami. But, she says the adjustments have all been good.

"We knew it was time to be leaving Miami," she said smiling, "when we began using the chimney of the nuclear power station as our marker in the bay while we were sailing."

Miami has been Dr. Helmick's home for the past 12 years. Both she and her husband, Dr. Robert Hively, taught at the University of Miami. She was an associate professor of English and director of the American Studies program. He is also an English professor and dean of the liberal arts college there.

Currently, he is keeping his job at the university and flying up to see her on as many weekends as possible. He will retire at the end of the school year and move up to Winston-Salem sometime in April.

"We had a very complicated Christmas," she said. "It was the last time we would be together in our house in Miami, and we had to get the children together from all over the country."

"None of us had been to Winston-Salem before. We hadn't even been to North Carolina except when driving through to get some place else. Fortunately, some of the children came through here on their way back to school. Now, they have a place to associate their mother with."

Dr. Helmick is the mother of three children: Jon, 23, a student at Boston University; Jennifer, 21,



Dr. Evelyn Thomas Helmick

a hospital administrator in Boston and Melinda, an 18-year-old freshman at Colorado State University.

"Melinda already knew some of the students here from camp. She was pleased to find out about the school and to know that's where I was."

"I'm as impressed with the students as she was. I'm also finding the faculty delightful. The people here are quite committed to the education of the individual."

"At the University of Miami, I often found myself facing 300 students in a classroom. If you really care about education and the student that can be frustrating," she said.

Dr. Helmick also found that at large universities, liberal arts education often gets "squeezed out." She feels strongly about the need for a good liberal arts education, saying that such an education teaches students to think through problems of any nature.

Her strong belief in a liberal arts education is paralleled by an equally strong belief in women's colleges. She has no doubts that they will continue to serve a useful purpose in modern education.

"A good percentage of our very successful women come out of girls schools. Women's colleges allow females to develop. Women don't feel intimidated by men in class. They also learn how to use their time."

Dr. Helmick is in part a product of a women's college herself. She has her B.S. from Carnegie-Mellon University. At the time she attended, women took their courses in a separate building.

She also holds a M.A. and a Ph.D from the University of Miami and the Diplome from the Universities of Toulouse and Bordeaux. It's the kind of background that breeds a woman full of ideas.

Dr. Helmick does have plenty of ideas for Salem. She isn't a believer though in change for change's sake.

"Salem has been here for 200 years," she said, "and I have only been here 10 days."

She does intend to discuss those ideas with the faculty and administration for their response. Her ideas include management courses to prepare students for business matters and more interdisciplinary study programs.

"I'd like to see some management courses offered. These courses would help students know how to solve problems in business and administration that even an English major might face."

As former director of the American Studies program at the University of Miami, she is glad to see that Salem already has a program in that area. She thinks that more interdisciplinary programs could be offered at Salem because of the school's small classes.

"Interdisciplinary programs can work anywhere if you design the curriculum for the individual. I think that could easily be done here with the individual attention already afforded the students."

Right now though, Dr. Helmick is busy orienting herself to the procedures on campus. So far, she has enjoyed what she has seen of the campus.

"I like the pace here. People seem to have time to be gracious and friendly," she said smiling broadly. "All the adjustment has been good."

## On Working As A Stockbroker In London

by Rebecca Mynatt George '74

The "City of London," the name of London's Wall Street, has traditionally been known and thought of as one of the world's last male bastions.

Coming here then, as a female broker took some adjustment on the part of my very proper English clients and myself. As a woman, I stand out like a sore thumb in this sea of gray, pin-striped suits and bowler hats. Not to mention my Southern accent, which also immediately identifies me to the clients.

But first, I should tell you how I got here. I was hired in June, 1974 by a very progressive and brave manager of Merrill Lynch, Hilliard T. Staton, who runs the Winston-Salem office. At that time, there were only three female brokers in the state. Mr. Staton though had already hired a Salem graduate,

Christie Davison, who had proven to be successful, and he was willing to try again with me.

After some preliminary study in Winston-Salem, I was sent to the office headquarters in New York to attend a training class in preparation for the New York Stock Exchange Brokerage exam. They trained us in everything from security law to sales techniques.

I then returned to Winston for a short period before I was transferred to my current position as account executive in the Institutional Sales office in London. This transfer was as different as night and day for me. Instead of handling investments for individuals, I was thrust into the investment scene of banks, insurance companies, London brokers and corporate pension funds. My job here then deals only with the funds these English institutions want to invest in the U.S. stock market.

Our office is divided into three categories of salespersons — equity (stock) only, Eurodollar bond and U.S. government securities such as treasury bills. There are ten of us working here plus sales assistants and our manager. All of them are English, except for a man who used to live in Philadelphia and a Canadian.

Working in an all British office has been a fabulous experience. It was quite funny to hear their impressions of the South. They still think we manage to sit around on the veranda, sipping mint juleps all day and fanning ourselves in the hot sun. I've tried to dispell some of these illusions and educate them about the "New South."

The style of the business day differs greatly from America here in London. Our customers are accustomed to and expect lunch with us in the city. Two-hour lunches are not uncommon. In fact, an enormous amount of business is conducted as one's client smokes his after-lunch cigar and sips his glass of port!

I was recently attending such a lunch, when a very, English gentleman leaned over and said, "And just where are you from in the States?" I replied Asheville, N.C. To which he returned, 'how odd, my wife is from there.' Even here, the world is really small.

Another time, one of my clients asked me where I had attended school. I told him Salem and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He turned and said, "Oh, I love Salem, my wife has a distant cousin there — Mr. Michie." He added that he had given a lecture once to one of Mr. Michie's English history classes.

Most of my day is spent on the phone, praising the virtues of the U.S. economy versus European economies. It can be difficult for the English to invest in U.S. stock because the Bank of England requires that they pay what's known as the "dollar premium." This premium prevents them from converting their sterling pounds to U.S. dollars and



buying American stock. They must pay a special, additional amount for each dollar of American stock they purchase.

The New York stock exchange does not open until three p.m. our time, so usually we spend the mornings analyzing what happened in the market the day before. Once the market is open, we do most of the buying and selling for our clients.

Our office is equipped with very, modern devices. For example, at my desk is a machine which looks like a television set with typewriter keys at the base. This machine allows us to type out the symbols for any stock listed on the New York, American or Over-the-counter markets as well as European markets. If my client asks what R.J. Reynolds stock is doing, I simply punch out RJR on the keys and up on the screen comes the price Reynolds stock opened that day, the closing price from the day before, the high and low of the day, the dividends they pay, how much the stock earned per share last year, and the news on the company out that day.

If my client has a large block of stock he wants to buy or sell, I dial three numbers on my phone and the block trader in our New York office answers. I might tell him that my client wants to buy 10,000 shares of Reynolds stock, and ask him what the market looks like. He tells me what's available and at what cost.

If my client says he wants to buy at that figure,

I tell the trader to go ahead. I then write out an order, which goes to our wire room where it is typed and sent on a trans-Atlantic cable to our trader in New York. The cable gets there within two to three minutes. When the trade is executed, the trader in New York sends me a confirmation over the wire. I call my client and say, "we have purchased 10,000 shares of Reynolds stock at \$66 per stock."

You'll be interested to know that the British know reams about North Carolina and southern industries. In fact, they have quite a few investments in such North Carolina companies as Blue Bell, Burlington, Hanes and Reynolds.

The British not only know a lot about our industries, they also know all kinds of facts about the U.S. political scene. They are voracious readers about the elections. The pre-election debates between Carter and Ford, and NBC's coverage of the election night were shown here on BBC-TV. It was really odd to go into the office the morning after the election and hear a colleague say, "well, I see Jim Hunt is your new governor."

I could ramble on and on about England, but I think it best to stop here. To use the Merrill Lynch motto, I am still "bullish" on America, and do look forward to the day that my husband and I return to the states. In the meantime, I know we shall continue to enjoy the ways of the English world of London.

## At 91, Corrine Norfleet Is Going Strong

by Dee Wilson '74

She was only 14, when she left her parents' cotton plantation in Aberdeen, Miss. to come to Salem.

She had to travel by train overnight, completely alone. It was a trip that at age 91 Mrs. Corinne Norfleet, one of Salem's oldest living alumnae, still vividly remembers.

"I was just a little country girl, who'd never been anywhere much before," she said in a soft-spoken voice that still retains a hint of her Deep South background. "I came up here all by myself. My three maiden aunts thought it was terrible for my parents to send me so far from home to attend school."

It was a trip not many girls would have made back then. The year was 1900 and by the time Mrs. Norfleet arrived at Salem, she had caught "a spell of malaria." She came knowing she would not return home again until the school year ended.

"I didn't even go home for Christmas," she said. "We didn't have enough money for me to be traveling back and forth. Now, goodness gracious, the girls run somewhere every weekend."

The Salem Mrs. Norfleet knew and experienced

would be unrecognizable and perhaps even unbelievable to current students. She never had a date while at Salem, wasn't allowed to receive mail from men and couldn't even venture downtown without a teacher as an escort.

"Why, I don't believe they even let us go down to the bakery (Winkler Bakery) by ourselves," she said laughing.

By today's standards, the atmosphere at Salem Female Academy (as the college was called then) seems stifling. But, Mrs. Norfleet and her friends found ways to get around the restrictions just as today's students do.

"The only time we ever got to see the men was in church. We used to get word to them through one of the day students about where we would be sitting in church that Sunday.

"If we were going to be sitting in the North balcony, they'd manage to seat themselves across from us downstairs. That way they could look up at us. That was all we ever got to do, just look.

"I had one friend though, who was crazy about one of the boys. Whenever he ushered, she always managed to faint so she could be carried out of the church by him."

Mrs. Norfleet's own courtship with her future husband, Charles M. Norfleet, Sr. of Winston, had its difficulties. She caught her first glimpse of him riding on a horse in Salem Square.

"I knew him by sight and reputation," she said with a twinkle in her blue eyes. "He used to ride his horse so fast down Church Street that fire would spark from the cobblestones. I know he was arrested several times for disturbing the peace.

"I would peek out at him from behind the curtains in the dormitory. That was before the housemother sewed the curtains together down the middle. She didn't think it was proper for Salem ladies to peer out at the men."

Although she never dated her husband during her four years at Salem, she did have a "lively, clandestine correspondence" with him her senior year. A college rule forbade her from receiving letters from a male suitor, so he sent all his letters to her through his sister at Queens College in Charlotte.

"He would mail the letter to his sister at Queens. She would then take the letter out of his envelope and address it to me in her own handwriting in a different envelope," Mrs. Norfleet explained. "I always slipped my letters directly to the postman, so the housemother didn't know I was writing him."

It wasn't until after her graduation that Mrs. Norfleet actually went out with her husband. It didn't take him long to propose. They were engaged within two weeks and married at the end of the summer. She moved back to Winston-Salem in August, 1904, and has spent the last 72 years of her life here.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Norfleet was lending her charms and time to church and civic activities. At Salem, she studied voice and piano and was often called on to sing in church. It was natural then for her to direct her energies into the Presbyterian church here.

In 1924, she was elected the first president of the Winston-Salem Presbyterial (the women's organization). It was the beginning of a long career of volunteer service in the church. She also served as president of the Women of the Church for the synod of North Carolina and as chairman of the Woman's Advisory Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.

She is especially proud of the young men she taught in a Sunday School class at the turn of the century, right before most of them went off to fight in World War I. She has continued teaching all ages in Sunday School throughout the years.

Her church work has not slackened any with age. She still serves as a trustee of Reynolda Presbyterian Church, for Glade Valley School for orphans in Virginia and for Mission Court, a home for visiting missionaries in Richmond, Va.



Corinne Norfleet helping a visitor at Forsyth Hospital.

As if her church work wasn't enough, Mrs. Norfleet decided at age 77 to undertake a new volunteer activity, working at the reception desk of Forsyth Memorial Hospital. After 14 years, she is still at it.

"I have 1500 hours of volunteer service," she said. "I'd like to get 2,000 before quitting."

So every Wednesday from 12 noon to 3 p.m., weather permitting, Mrs. Norfleet can be found at Forsyth Hospital answering the phone, giving out information about patients and directing visitors to rooms.

Mrs. Norfleet doesn't find her job difficult. In fact, she considers it fun.

"I don't see as well as I used to. I don't hear as well as I used to either," she said. "But all it takes is just being pleasant and agreeable."

In between her years of volunteer service, Mrs. Norfleet managed to be a mother to two children, grandmother to six grandchildren and great-grandmother to 11 great-grandchildren. The snowiness of her hair, the warmth of her laughter and her serene face make her look the part. But, she acts the part as well. If you drop by her home, she is sure to offer you coffee and sweets in her undeniable manner of a gracious Southern mother and housewife.

"I always put my family first; they are the most important thing in my life," she said.

She has spent hours of volunteer service with them too, maybe even as much as 2,000 hours, as a babysitter for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her devotion to her family brought her the award "Mother of the Year in Winston-Salem" in 1956.

Service is just a way of life with Mrs. Norfleet, and she is still serving at an age when most people are being served.



# Everyone Needs A Friend - - - Particularly The Salem College Library

by W. Robert Woerner, Librarian

The Friends of Salem College Library have supported and sustained the growth and development of the library through donations, gifts, and service for many years. In that continuing spirit of commitment and dedication, the Friends are again functioning after a few years of relative inactivity. Response to our new brochure, which was mailed to the previous Friends mailing list last fall, has been quite good, but we still need many new members.

Support for the Siewers Historical Room has come mainly from the Friends and the Alumnae Association. Now that the Library has been moved and renovated, we have continued the reorganization of the Siewers Room. Numerous new titles have been added to the existing collections housed there and new areas of collecting interest identified. We have begun standardized cataloging of the books according to the Library of Congress classification for more effective access and use. From among our treasures we have singled out for current display Bartram's **Travels through North and South Carolina** (Dublin, 1793), Tarleton's **A History of the Campaign of 1780 and 1781** (London, 1787), and Blum's **Farmer's and Planters' Alumnac** from 1837 to 1939.

Among our recent gifts have been **A Complete Revisal of all the Acts of Assembly . . . of North Carolina**, printed by James Davis in New Bern, 1773, from Mrs. W. A. Starbuck '36, **Moravian Bicentenary Pamphlets**, from Mrs. Mary Catherine Mauzy '33, and a collection of exercise books used by Beulah McMinn in the 1890's from Mrs. H. Harold Vogler '23.

One of the most interesting collections at Salem is that of Carolina maps. In November, we were privileged to have Dr. William P. Cumming present an illustrated lecture on early Carolina maps before 1783 as part of the Library Lecture Series for 1976-77. For Dr. Cumming's talk the library exhibited maps from its holdings, including a 1775 map of South Carolina presented by Mr. Owen Moon, one of our first Friends, in 1939. With funds from the Friends, Miss Siewers was able to purchase these important maps at very reasonable prices during the early 1940's. Compared to our inflated 1977 dollars, these prices now seem ridiculous.

In addition to the protection and preservation of valuable books and papers, the Siewers Rooms provides current Salem students with a wealth of source material to draw upon in preparing Honors Papers, January term projects, and term papers. During this past January, Anne Piedmont researched



and wrote on the history of the Lecture-Assembly Committee. Other recent research utilizing Siewers Room material covered such topics as needlework, Moravians in the Revolution, and changing social rules at Salem. This preservation of the past for the future enables Salem students in the present to acquire valuable experience using primary source materials.

From our duplicates, we were able to fulfill a request from the North Carolina Collection of the University of North Carolina for scattered issues of "The Academy," 1912-1916, to complete their run. Ms. Alice Cotton, who works with this collection in Wilson Library, wrote, "The records of Salem Academy and College are an important part of our collection, and are frequently used by our patrons."

We hope to resume another Friends tradition in the early fall of 1977 — the annual meeting with a distinguished guest speaker. In making our plans, we would welcome your ideas and suggestions.

**The Library's collection of Blum's Almanacs lacks the following years: 1940, 1954-1974. If you have any of these and wish to donate them, we would be most appreciative.**

**For one of the new Friends of Salem College Library pamphlets, call or write**

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Pastoral embroidery done on silk by a Salem College student in the early 18's. Picture reproduced courtesy of "The Magazine Antiques."

## Embroidering On Silk – A Moravian Art

by June Young

Pictorial and floral embroidery on silk and satin became very popular at young ladies' schools during the 18th century. It was during the 19th century that Frances Lewis Graves embroidered the above pastoral scene in a manner later to become widely known as Moravian work. The Moravians excelled in music and needlework, and the use of crepe and ribbon in silk embroidery was believed to have been taught exclusively by the Moravians.

Frances Graves, daughter of Solomon Graves of Caswell County, North Carolina, was born in 1797. She was a boarder at Salem Female Academy

between 1810 and 1812 and later married William Graham, president of Washington College in Lexington.

Our "special" silk embroidery claimed distinct recognition this past September — it was included in the commemorative exhibition, "200 Years of the Visual Arts in North Carolina." The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh presented this program in observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial, and the pastoral scene was on display from September 18 through October 24.

We proudly welcome visitors to come and view this lovely silk embroidery which hangs in the living room of the Alumnae House.

## When She Couldn't Find One She Liked, She Wrote Her Own

When Sue Britt Jordan, class of 1968, couldn't find an English grammar textbook she liked; she solved her problem in an unusual manner. She wrote her own!

The book, "The Complete Guide to Basic Grammar," is currently being sold across the country to public schools, community colleges and universities.

Sue wrote the book while she was teaching

English at Central Carolina Technical Institute in Sanford. She was assisted by two other faculty members there, Charles W. Lowry and Nancy S. Turner. The textbook will be used in English courses at CCTI.

Sue said they wrote the book because they couldn't find one which used the traditional approach to teaching basic grammar skills.

"We would find books with plenty of exercises



and no explanations, or lots of explanations and then no exercises to test the student's understanding," Sue said.

Her book contains both. It begins with the basic parts of speech, noun, verb and object, explains what they are and progresses to the more difficult grammatical structures such as complex and compound sentences. There are lots of exercises in which the student must identify these structures as well as write his own.

Sue said she had been surprised at how few high school graduates today actually understand English grammar. She now teaches English to freshmen at N.C. State University in Raleigh, N.C., whom she said don't understand grammar much better than her former students at the technical school in Sanford.

She said she was in the process of writing another book on how to answer an essay exam. She said many students do not know how to organize their thoughts and write coherent sentences for such an exam.

"If they can talk to you, they do just fine. But, if they have to write it, they're lost," she said.

Between teaching and writing, Sue also takes



Sue Britt Jordan, '68 thumbs through her book.

care of her husband and her two children. Her husband is a physician, who practices in Sanford.

"Isn't it nice," she said, "he moved to Raleigh with me when I got the job at State. Usually, it's the other way around."

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt of Winston-Salem. Her mother teaches at Salem Academy. She is a graduate of both the academy and the college.

## Congressmen's Wives Find Washington Challenging

by Joan Spangler Means '74

Life in our nation's capitol is hurried, challenging, glamorous and changing. There are eleven North Carolina Congressmen in Washington. Two of them are married to Salem College Alumnae.

Landis Miller Neal, class of '64, is the wife of Congressman Steve Neal of Winston-Salem. Sara Richardson Rose, class of '61, is the wife of Congressman Charles Rose of Fayetteville. I talked with Landis and Sara just after the Presidential Inauguration for a brief glimpse into the life of a congressional wife.

Landis was elected president of the 94th Club in April, 1975. The club, formally known as the 94th Congressional Wives Club, is named for the session of congress. The purpose of the organization is to orient the congressional spouses to Washington and to the capitol city's great advantages. This also provides an opportunity for the wives or husbands, as the case may be, to become acquainted with each other.

Landis is also a member of the prestigious Congressional Wives Club, which includes not only spouses of the House, but also those of the Senate and Supreme Court. The President's wife is an honorary member.

Landis also serves on the legislative committee for the Women's National Democratic Club. This is a very active club which meets semi-weekly and has internationally celebrated speakers, representing a variety of political and diplomatic careers, speak to the club.

Sara is president of the 93rd Congressional Wives Club, a member of the National Congressional Wives Club, Women's National Democratic Club and the Forum (a women's democratic group). She is also on the Board of Governors of the North Carolina Society. This is a social club that includes all North Carolinians in the Washington area.

Landis has two children, Steven, 11, and Piper, 9. Sara has two children, also. Her daughter, Sara Louise, was born during their first year in Washington three years ago. Her son, Charles IV, is eleven years old. Both Landis and Sara are involved in many of their children's activities. Sara is grade mother at school and den mother for Charles' scout troop.

The Neals and the Roses live in suburban Virginia — the Neals in McLean, and the Roses only two miles away in Vienna. Both their children attend the same neighborhood school, with a teacher from North Carolina.

The adjustments of moving to Washington are lessened quite a bit for the children through their parents' efforts. The families participate in community activities and enjoy their neighbors as well as their congressional acquaintances.

Being a congressman's wife is glamorous at times. There are grand receptions in Washington, and both our alumnae have danced at balls in the White House. Sara has attended prayer breakfasts in the White House when Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham were present.

Landis and Sara are very proud of their husbands and their work, but usually don't interfere unless their advice is solicited. Their feelings are that the Congressmen are elected by the people and should

represent their constituents to the best of their abilities.

The hours for a congressman are long and tiring. Sara and Landis try to make their homes comfortable, private places for their husbands to enjoy with their families.

Washington is a place of limitless opportunities and constant change. We have a new president in the White House with new ideas. Landis and Sara believe that our country will be changing.

The people of Washington felt the new spirit on Inauguration Day. Landis and Sara were there and were moved by the ceremony and the personalities involved.

## Liberal Arts Still Makes Sense Says Salem Graduate

by Jo Smitherman Dawson '57

Does a liberal arts education still make sense?

Dr. Margaret Raynal has no doubts. In fact, she says, it makes more sense today than ever.

"It's a tired but true idea that a liberal arts education is preparation for living — conducive to such mental habits as are nurtured by self-knowledge, perspective and (given the job market, an especially important consideration) flexibility.

"If one has a mediocre job or is unemployed, I think she'd avoid some of the inevitable frustrations if her mind were well-furnished."

An English major and cum laude graduate of Salem (class of 1948), Dr. Raynal has taught literature at Randolph-Macon Woman's College for 16 years. Last fall she was awarded the School's Gillie A. Larew Distinguished Teacher Award.

In a written interview, she came across as warm, witty and wise — a virtual advertisement for the liberal arts education she devotes her professional life to enriching.

She earned a master's degree and a doctorate (both from UNC) in 18th Century literature. "But I've moved into the 20th Century," she said and she now teaches modern poetry, Faulkner, Nabokov and the like.

Expanding into modern poetry led to Dr. Raynal's active involvement in restoring and preserving the home of Anne Spencer, the late Lynchburg poet. The Spencer house at 1313 Pierce Street has been designated a Virginia Historic Landmark and was placed in the National Register. It was to be dedicated Feb. 26 as a House Museum and Research Center.

Her own house Dr. Raynal describes as "nothing extraordinary . . . a haphazard assembly of furniture including some brick-and-board bookcases as well as some fine pieces made by my father and grandfather."

Book and classical record collections are prized possessions. She finds household chores and routine cooking irksome. But cooking for company is a joy and so is entertaining "small gatherings where talk can go on."

At graduation time, she said, the college president and his wife give a garden party for seniors and their parents. Dr. Raynal some years ago instituted her own version, an anti-garden-party party. "It's always been fun," she said.

Keeping touch with the rest of the world, Dr. Raynal watches television news "when I can" (but little else, since she gets only commercial networks) and travels "when I can afford it." Most recently (summer of 1975) a humanities grant from Randolph-Macon enabled her to take a literary tour of Great Britain.

While heartened by the number of students who choose English as a major and the number who elect to take survey courses in English, Dr. Raynal is appalled by the lack of basic writing skills, such as grammar and spelling. "A plague," she calls it.

"Its and it's seem to have been lost into each other; plurals are spelled with apostrophes, while possessives aren't."

She gave as an example a paper which indicated little past experience with reading. "A bright student was trying to say 'in other words.' Thrice it came out 'another words'."

A ray of hope, Dr. Raynal said, is that "students are now generally aware that some lower schools have left them functional illiterates and they want to learn how to write."

As a teacher, Dr. Raynal would like to be remembered as one who affected her students in the ways she was affected at Salem by Pearl V. Willoughby and Jess Byrd.

Should she ever give up teaching ("not likely"), what would she choose to try?

"Carpentry or bricklaying . . . not just for the pay but for the tangible satisfactions."



# She Makes, Not Scrubs Her Pots

by Bob Shirley

Thrace Baker Shirley '57, has been working in the medium of clay for the past seven years. As a student at Salem in the fifties, Thrace studied painting with Ed Shewmake. Her paintings, many of which were non-objective, seemed to have faces (intended or accidental) peeping out through the lines of color, trying to find their way into some form of representational reality.

In 1970, Thrace took a pottery class at the Arts and Crafts Center in Winston-Salem, N. C. and immediately became interested in working with clay. At the center, she learned "throwing" on the potter's wheel and began to study the complex art of glazing. The next few years found her working to improve what she had learned and doing a lot of experimenting with clay and glazes. In early 1972, she opened a pottery shop and began teaching at Summit School where husband Bob is assistant headmaster.

In the fall of 1973, Thrace attended the Penland School of Crafts for three weeks of intensive study with the renowned potter Cynthia Bringle. Her interest in handbuilding and her skill in using a wheel were enhanced by the experience.

"I think it was at this point when I could turn out a fairly decent pot that I felt this wasn't enough; the objects all seemed bare. So I began to turn the planters, jars, mugs, and goblets into functional heads or objects with faces." She now considers herself an image-maker using clay as her medium.

When asked how she finds time to do her artwork between housekeeping, raising two girls and teaching a half-day at Summit, Thrace says that she makes pots before, during and after her classes. If she is handbuilding, she can continue while the students are in class. She prefers to use the wheel, when she is alone.

Thrace feels that people should enjoy what they do and that women, in particular, should have an outlet for self-expression. Her faces (as seen on the



Thrace Shirley with some of her crafts.

pots and the pictures around) are either happy faces or in some cases ridiculous faces.

She says, "I think people are perhaps a little too serious about themselves, and I try to make them unbend. I hope to bring pleasure and to give a smile."

Although her output is limited, Thrace's work is available through the North Carolina League of Creative Arts and Crafts in Old Salem or may be bought directly from her home.

The demand for their work often forces many potters to produce their craft hurriedly. Thrace enjoys what she is making and is happy not making more than she wants to.

She says, "Every time I pick up a piece of clay, I feel a joy for what may come from it. If I had to make twenty, thirty or forty objects to fill an order then my love of pottery making might become a drudgery."

"I am always a little sad when I see the pieces that I have made leave. It is really like having children leave home."





# New Venture Astounds Wall Street

by Janet Roberts

I remember Doris casually remarking back in October, "We ought to offer some Salem articles for sale to our alumnae by mail." I replied, "How about to parents and friends, too"? Neither of us will take the blame for saying, "Let's get into the direct mail business."

Doris and I have been colleagues for some time; however, our paths don't often cross because she serves as Director of Alumnae on the College campus and I serve in the same capacity on the Academy campus. A direct mail business would be a perfect opportunity to serve both our constituencies and, perhaps, make a little money for our schools at the same time, we thought. The aroma of beeswax candles, the glow of the Moravian star and the crispness of the sugar and spice cookies evoke beautiful memories in a Salemite, College or Academy, of any age, whether she lives in sunny Florida or faraway California.

Not considering budgetary problems, I volunteered to put together a brochure for mailing, which would include an order blank. Our four-color, fold-out brochure turned out to be a piece of bond paper with hand-drawn articles for sale, and produced in-house. In-house means smeared ink. When Doris and I showed our masterpiece to the gentleman to whom we report, he smiled and patted us on the heads. This probably meant, "Girls, girls, we can't send this out to alumnae and friends." We took it to mean "Go ahead." It was, by this time, early November. We plunged ahead.

Doris generously offered her office as a site for filling orders. Doris' office measures all of 10 by 16 feet. It houses two desks, filing cabinets and sundry other necessities for running a busy operation.

Frankly, I forgot about our direct mail business since we had used Doris' office as our return address. One day, early in December, I received a call asking if I would please come over and endorse some checks which had arrived. In that first flood

of orders the checks totaled \$1,300. Great! — Except we had forgotten that several of our offerings for sale did not come in self-mailers. Already our cookie resources were becoming depleted because of the Christmas rush, the United Parcel Service had not consulted with us before going on strike, and the 50 cents we charged for handling and mailing each order did not begin to cover mailing costs alone.

I began going to Doris' office each morning instead of my own. I remember saying, "I think we've got a tiger by the tail." The orders continued to come. "Thirty-six candles, with aprons." "Six tins of spice cookies (each to a different address with 'Love, Aunt Jane' on each)". "Please rush!"

In our frantic search for boxes in which to mail our orders, we sent Doris' assistant June to the back of the Wachovia Building. We assured her that Wachovia's unused boxes were deposited there. June returned with boxes and a tale of hanging by her heels in the dumpster scavenging for boxes as passersby gaped.

As the days drew nearer to Christmas we discussed which course of action would alienate our alumnae the least, possibly receiving their orders after Christmas or getting their checks returned for orders they planned to give as Christmas presents. We decided to continue mailing, hoping our customers would understand that two innocent women were in over their heads.

Six days before Christmas the orders were all filled. We knew those coming later would not be expected before the holiday. In retrospect, we learned a great deal. What better place to learn than a school and college campus? What other enterprise would have drawn people from all over campus to see why Doris and Janet looked so anxious — and tired? We have reams of notes reminding us of what not to do next year. And, of course, we're going to do it next year. We wouldn't miss it!

## Alumna Appointed Director of Women's Studies

Dr. Mary Turner Lane, class of 1939, has been named the first director of the program in women's studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Her appointment is effective July 1. She was the unanimous choice of the university's search committee.

Dr. Lane joined the UNC-CH faculty as an instructor in 1954. She is an associate professor of education and has served as chairman of the elementary education program and on the staff of the curriculum and instruction division.

The program in women's studies is one of the first in the state. It was established for a five-year

period last September. As director of the program, Dr. Lane will be in charge of planning the curriculum for the new program.

Dr. Lane is a widely published author. She is currently editor of the *Journal of the North Carolina Council for the Social Studies* and chairman of the advisory board of *Social Education*, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies.

"The initiation of the women's studies program at the university is the culmination of several years of work on the part of students and faculty," Dr. Lane said. "I am excited about the opportunities that my job as director hold, and I look forward to the work."



## Campus News Notes

Dr. Arnold (Arnie) Nelson, Psychology, has been very busy lately. He conducted two workshops for the Early Childhood Development Planning Association of Forsyth County last November 1, 1976. The association was developed as a support organization for day care centers and monthly workshops are conducted to aid day care personnel. Arnie's topic was "Discipline of Preschool Children."

Dr. Nelson has also co-authored an article with Dr. D. Dwayne Simpson of Texas Christian University. The article, "Specificity of finger pulse volume feedback during relaxation," was published in the December Issue of BIOFEEDBACK AND SELF-REGULATION journal. This journal is an interdisciplinary publication concerned with relevant aspects of psychology, psychiatry, psychosomatic and physical medicine and cybernetics.

Dr. Lucia Karnes, former Salem Director of the Center of Special Education, will be the Educational Director of Camp Loquastee, a six-week summer camp for boys and girls, ages 10-15, with a specific learning disability in reading, writing, or spelling. The camp is near Asheville, N.C.

Jim Robinson, manager of food services, on campus is the proud father of a son born in the fall of '76. Because it was his first he received preferred treatment. (See picture page 27.)

## In Memoriam

In 1932, E. D. Snively and I were at Salem College as freshmen or "fresh persons." That was the year when he took over the bookstore and the class of '35 took over Alice Clewell. Thus, began a love affair that lasted 45 years.

Dan Griffin, the young Baptist minister who presided so perfectly over Mr. Snively's funeral on January 20, 1977, represented his many church constituents with this delightful sentiment: "I'd so much rather **see a sermon** than hear one — and Mr. Snively's life **was a sermon.**"

Let me add a bit of whimsy as a memoir from thousands of Salem alumnae, especially his "classmates of '35." There's a new, smiling saint behind the Heavenly Counter, handing out pens, notebook paper, books, candles, gumwise advice, grins and bobbie pins to the adoring angels, not bothering to keep account of what they owe him.

On weekends, he'll be off fishing with Brothers Peter and Andrew, swapping very white lies about "the big ones" just off shore at Morehead City and the Sea of Galilee.

Happy Holiday, Mr. Snively!

Cortlandt Preston Creech '35

## In Memoriam

HAZEL HORTON REED, former music teacher, died in March of 1976. Her colleagues had great admiration and respect for her as a musician and as a person.

She also taught at Brenau in Gainesville, Georgia, before moving to Greenville, S.C., where she lived for nineteen years. As an active member of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, she served as concertmaster for years.

She was remembered as an effective teacher of strings, and as one who recovered remarkably from a serious stroke in 1956, courageously and persistently overcoming handicaps to hold her place in the orchestra.

After her retirement, she resided with her long-time friend, Letitia Currie '28, Davidson, N.C.

Her pastor noted that "We are grateful for the goodness and love and truth and beauty which passed from her life into lives of others and so made the world richer for her presence."

## Alumnae Giving

by Doris Eller

Without the level of alumnae support, it would be difficult to maintain our excellent teaching functions. We would be handicapped if not for gifts from supporters.

A similar women's college just completed a fine record of giving. A remarkable 73% of all graduates contributed, bringing the total alumnae participation up to 64%. That's a marked increase over the previous year, when 35% of all alumnae participated.

We are interested in alumnae upgrading gifts but, our current goal is to double the number of givers. Salemites can surely reach 50% by the close of the campaign on June 30, 1977.

There are several annual projects that alumnae are committed to, such as providing faculty sabbaticals, support for the Grace Siewers Historical Room, funding art exhibits for the Fine Arts Center and many others. A great deal of the fund is used to supplement faculty salaries. The gap between tuition paid and costs has been offset largely by gifts from alumnae.

# Class Notes



**'04** **Corinne Baskin Norfleet**  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
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Telephones are wonderful — especially when there is snow (five inches of it!) on the ground as it is here these days. ● I had a very pleasant phone chat with **Ruth Crist Blackwell** the other day. She was fine and well and in the house as I am. She is looking forward to her 90th birthday on February 11. I could happily remind her that I had my 91st birthday in November and feeling fine. ● I had difficulty getting **Liza Knox Winters** on the phone, but finally succeeded. She and daughter, Elsa, had spent Christmas with daughter, Dora, and family in New Bern; then they went on to her son's for New Years. He has an Episcopal church in South Carolina. She enjoys her Round Table Booth Club and her work in the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Raleigh. Elizabeth and I had a happy weekend in October in Atlanta with my granddaughter and her family. ● I phoned **Emma Foust Scott**. She isn't too well but it was so nice to have a little chat with her and her daughter. ● I am so pleased to have 11 great-grandchildren. All are fine and three are in college — Davidson, UNC at Charlotte and St. Mary's. The oldest graduated last summer from the University of Georgia magna cum laude. She is now in a mini-school and loves it. ● We welcome our new president of Salem, Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim and Mrs. Cuninggim. We want to assure them of our loyal support and very best wishes!

**'07**

**Lucy Thorpe Morton** says she is very proud to have been at Salem College five years. She now has a granddaughter, Allene Morton, attending Salem and another granddaughter who finished two years ago. ● **Lenora Graves Harris** returned to campus last spring for a visit.

**'08** **Virginia Keith Montgomery**  
(Mrs. Flake E.)  
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Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Treva Bullard Miller** died November 3, 1976, at Wesleyan Arms Nursing Center, High Point, N. C. Her husband, Charles, died in 1975. Treva studied nursing at the old City Hospital, Winston-Salem, and was formerly on the staff at Womans Hospital in Baltimore. Our sympathy was extended to her daughter, Treva Miller Jennings of High Point. Two granddaughters and two brothers also survive.

**'13**

**Mary Greene Rozzelle** led a very active life for more than 50 years with her husband, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, serving in the Methodist Ministry most of those years. Since his death two years ago she has been busy serving the church and civic affairs. Her only daughter, Mrs. R. R. Simmons of Winston-Salem, travels with Mary a great deal of time. They were in Germany and Holland during May and have returned from the French Riviera. Her three granddaughters are grown now.

**'14** **Lucy Hadley Cash** (Mrs. Milton)  
240-A New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

**Velma Martin Burrus** returned to Winston-Salem on December 29 to attend the Debutante Ball and see her granddaughter, Elizabeth Martin Felts, make her debut.

**'15** **Louise Ross Huntley**  
(Mrs. George)  
305 Morven Road  
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

A letter from **Jeanie Payne Ferguson** tells us she is living with her daughter, Jean, since the death of her husband. Her grandson, David Porterfield, will graduate from high school this spring. He has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition and is mentioned in "Who's Who in American High Schools." David will enter UNC-Chapel Hill this fall. Jeanie is very proud of her grandson. She also has three other grandchildren. She entered her little granddaughter, Laura Frances Pulliam, as a "Future Salem Daughter" several years ago and Laura is now 11 years old. Laura has a brother, 4 and a brother 13.

**'17**

**Elizabeth B. Rigsbee** sends us greetings from Indiana. They have twenty-five grandchildren now and one great-grandchild. She sends her best to Salem always. ● The class of '17 must be very proud of **Katherine Graham Howard**! We learned

that she was featured in "Holiday Magazine", November-December issue. Katherine was asked to write about her fondest memories of Winston-Salem. She thought this difficult but felt she had to choose Easter ceremonies, with its three-day festival beginning with the Love Feast Saturday, Easter morning with the sound of the Moravian band to waken people for Sunrise Service in the Moravian Cemetery and followed by Easter Monday, a high social occasion. Among others asked to write about their fondest memories of their hometown were Frank Blair, NBC's "Today's Show;" Jesse Stuart, a novelist and shortstory writer/poet, and Pat Boone, movie star and recording artist.

**'18** **Marie Crist Blackwood**  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

A nice long letter from **Etta Belle Lewter West** — she had just returned from the hospital and will take chemotherapy treatments at home. She will have a cataract operation the first of the year and she is in good spirits. ● A letter from the bragging great-grandmother, **Eleanor Gates Sparksman**. Her grandson, little Nat, was on T.V. news for his swimming at 9 months. She thinks children are born smart these days. I think so, too, don't you? She says she is 80 years old; feels great except for a little arthritis here and there. Don't we all? ● **Evelyn Allen Trafton** was in North Carolina during the summer. She had promised to get to Greensboro but failed. She was in Reidsville, however, and saw a mutual friend of ours, Ann Harris Buford. She and her sisters spent the Christmas holidays in Sarasota. ● **Mary Feimster Owen** wrote that she is still active at 80. She was looking forward to Christmas, as a Costa Rican Exchange student was going to be with her son and family. He had lived in their home for a year. ● **Helen Long Follett**, the gadabout, spent about two months in Maine, and with friends from Adams, Massachusetts, toured part of Europe. She is already thinking about spring and summer and has a lot of things in the back of her mind, but nothing definite yet. ● **Sallie Dyson Coleman** was expecting her daughter, Elizabeth, her granddaughter and her husband to spend the Christmas holidays with her. She will be in Madison, Ga., visiting friends in January. She is so busy and happy in her apartment that she is satisfied to "stay home." Most of the time she has a Moravian Star hanging in her living room. ● Seven of you started me off with a Happy New Year — what happened to the rest of you? Thanks! We spent a quiet spring and summer but went up to Wilmington, Delaware, for the winter tour in October. The trees were lovely. We visited several museums and especially enjoyed the Andrew Wyths Museum in Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania. Our tour guide was the curator of our Historical Museum in Greensboro and is a great person. Many good wishes for all of you in 1977!



'19

**Maggie May Thompson Stockton's** son, Ralph, is serving as President of the North Carolina Bar Association — congratulations Maggie! ● **E. Farrell White** enjoyed meeting the new president of Salem College, Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, in Charlotte a couple of months ago. She and her husband spent Christmas in Asheville with their son and his family. The White's have two grandsons and a granddaughter.

'23 **Ruth Correll Brown (Mrs. J. Neill)**  
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**Ruth Reeves'** daughter, Caroline Wilson Franklin, died quite suddenly of an aneurysm on December 15, 1976. She was buried beside her mother exactly 18 years following her mother's death. She had a baby daughter born two weeks prior to her death named Ruth Walton. She also had two other children, Elizabeth and Sam. ● **Elizabeth Gaston Moore Pollard** is planning a California trip in the spring to visit her son, Larry. ● **Edith Hanes Smith** attended two UDC conventions during the fall in Virginia and Georgia. Her son, Albert, his wife and daughters spent Christmas with Edith. ● We send our sympathy to **Sally Tomlinson Sullivan** whose brother died in the fall after a long illness. Sally's son, Roy, attended services for Dr. Floyd Tomlinson. ● **Bertie Drye Smith's** granddaughter, Debora Leigh Jones, was married September 4 at Home Moravian Church to Stephen Erson Lawing. She is a graduate of Appalachian State University and he is a graduate of Wake Forest University. They reside in Trinity, N. C. ● A note from **Alice Rulfs Farmer** tells us that she and her husband are enjoying their retirement at Wrightsville Beach. Their three children visit them often with their children. Alice has a son living in Winston-Salem and whenever they visit him, they make it a point to drive through Salem. ● **Agnes Pfohl Eller** and Ernest celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a garden party last June. Agnes' bridesmaids, **Bessie Pfohl Campbell**, **Estelle McCannless Hauptert** and **Blanche May Vogler** were there for the happy occasion. ● **Edith Hanes Smith** came to Winston-Salem for Alumnae Day last May. She visited **Elizabeth Zachary** and Harold Vogler. While here she saw all local members of the class and visited **Ruth Reeves Wilson's** husband, Sam, and daughter, Caroline Wilson Franklin and her husband, Bob, and their two children at Windsor Farm, Cascade, Va. ● The Moravian Music Festival was held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, last June — Harold and **Elizabeth Zachary Vogler** attended. On the way there, they visited a former Academy and College girl, **Pauline Schenherr Brubeck** and Paul in Ellicott City, Maryland. While in Bethlehem, they had delightful visits with **Estelle McCannless Hauptert** in her home and saw other former Salem girls and faculty members. ● **Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey** visited in Brevard, N. C.

last July. She and a friend drove from Newport Richey. Juanita continues to teach adult classes in Homemaking. ● **Blanche May Vogler**, with a group of special friends, took a bus trip to the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn., last July. ● We send our sympathy to **Ruby Sapp Barnes** whose brother died last July. ● An excerpt from a letter written Friday, October 3, 1919 by a freshman to her mother. "Mother, let me tell you our class certainly has made a record that no other Freshman class has ever made in the history of the school, and our class is the largest. Miss Stipe told us the other day we were the only ones she never had to read the rules twice to — Now isn't that an honor? But what I started to tell you was about our probation. No class before this in the history of Student Government has made our record. It has been customary to hold the Freshman class on probation, which is making them stay on campus unless they have a senior as chaperone, until nearly Thanksgiving and if one girl breaks a rule the whole class is held on longer. Then when the time comes they are given one privilege at a time. Like the first one is spending the night out at other dormitories on Sat. and Sun. nights. Then, if they do this all right, they are given after about a week the privilege to sleep Sunday and Monday mornings and not have to report to breakfast, and so on until they can leave the campus. Well, let me tell you, the President of the Student Council called our class together today and told us we were off probation. Now think of that, this early and nearly all rules off at one time. The only two left are going into Winston shopping or to church without a chaperone. We can go all over Salem if we want to. Now isn't that wonderful? There are two nice drug stores on the main Salem street right near here, and we can go to those and everything in Salem. Not a single Freshman has broken a rule and not one has been reprovred for a thing. Now isn't that something? I know you don't want to hear all this, but we are so proud of our



Mrs. W. W. Corbett (Lenora Graves Harris, '07) on a recent visit to Salem.

class, and not a one of us dissatisfied." ● Our deepest sympathy to **Dorothy Kirk Dunn** and her family for the loss of her husband, William Brenner Dunn, on February 7, 1977. ● Our sympathy goes to **Dot Barger Burke** for the loss of her husband, Thomas Edwin Burke, October 25, 1976. Mr. Burke was past president of the Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce, Roanoke, Virginia, lieutenant governor of the capital district of Kiwanis International, president of the Salem Kiwanis Club and a member of the executive Board of the Blue Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was also director of the National Youth Administration for Virginia, and served as a major in the Air Force during World War II.

'24 **Nettie Allen Thomas Voges**  
(Mrs. Henry E.)  
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The combined harvest of news from Christmas cards and notes to President Ellie Guthrie and me this year was considerably smaller than usual, but happily, altogether good. ● Let's begin with "Hooks." In Sunbury, her son, Dr. Graham Vance Byrum, and daughter, Betty Byrum Lilley, and their families are honoring their parents with a reception January 29, celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The grandchildren are growing up: Betty's daughters at Eastern Carolina University, in Greenville; Vance, Jr., following his father's profession, is in medical school at Bowman Gray, another granddaughter working in Raleigh, another at Peace. The reception will be long over by the time you read this, but isn't it great that it is a matter of record! ● **Sarah Herndon** spent Christmas in Brazil with sister Margaret, who was to return to the States in January. Sarah says she is still having an eye problem (remember that she had a bad fall that resulted in damage), but is otherwise just fine and sends her love to everyone. ● All is fine again with **Margaret** and **Quinn Eggleston**, too, although both have had bouts with this and that since last Christmas. I looked forward to calling Margaret from Salem, where I spent several days at New Year, and stopping by Drakes Branch for a quick visit en route home; however, the weather forecast was ominous, and I headed home a day earlier than I had planned, arriving just hours ahead of snow and more snow and more snow. Another time, hopefully, Margaret. ● **Lillie May** spent Christmas with her son, Rufus Cox, and his family in Roanoke. She had a good visit earlier with daughter Lynda and her family in Chicago, and now is looking forward to their move to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where Don will be manager of a new plant. ● **Eloise** and **Albert Gard** are enjoying a holiday in Florida until April as I report. They had a good summer at their beach house with children and grandchildren, and spent Christmas with their daughter and her family. Both are fine and send love to each of us. ● Greetings are in hand, too, from **Pauline Turner Doughton** (but not a word about a trip I heard she and a cousin had in



the fall to Hawaii); from **Catherine Crist** in nearby Washington; and from **Gladys Sills Howe** in Rochester. All are fine. ● **Adelaide, Ellie** and **N. A.** had several mini-reunions in Winston-Salem during the year. I shared with them belated news from **Jane Noble Rees** and **Marian Cooper Fesperman**. Both had written grand letters that arrived too late for the Bulletin. As a result of the necessity of cutting back to two issues a year from the usual four, one of our Class Notes reports went by the boards. Jane, I am sending you the recipe for Moravian Christmas Cakes. Once upon a time, Ellie and I were engaged in getting together something called "Pages from Old Salem Cookbooks." ● Lacking current news from **Mary Howard**, who also keeps up to date with **Margaret Smith Gray**, I have tried to catch **Sarah Turlington** on telephone, but have missed her. ● I was ever so grateful to **Doris Eller** and her Salem Bulletin staff for the generous review of my last year's brain-child. A sort of hybrid part-sister is due to join the family within days. It is a book about life in this lovely old town of Alexandria during the nineteenth century, and I am only one of several authors involved. My very warm and affectionate thanks to so many of you writing me about OLD ALEXANDRIA. It is now available at our Salem Bookstore. As I left Salem on January 4, the students were returning from Christmas holiday. Three of them in a station wagon full of bags and bundles were grateful to have me vacate a parking space in front of Gramley Dormitory. So the Past made way for the Present. I thought, as I turned onto route 40 northward, of how very much Salem had given to me, including the friendships we made there in our time that continue to be so strong and binding, and hope the present generation of Salem girls will be equally rewarded

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Please make a note of these address changes and use your red and black re-



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogler at the inauguration of Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim

union booklet: **Elizabeth White McMillan** (Mrs. Thomas), 205 Imperial Palm Drive, Largo, Florida, 33540; **Lillian Mosely Witherington**, B Carriage House Apts., Morningside Drive, Kinston, N. C., 28501. **Daisy Lee Glasgow's** apartment is "A" not "D." ● Since retiring, **Bessie R. Harris** is still very active in church and civic activities as well as being active in her Widows Club. ● **Mary Bowie Lee** has a special place in her heart for Salem — she says that her business course at Salem enabled her to take over her husband's insurance agency upon his death in 1957 and continue until her recent retirement. She sends Salem her best! ● **Jean Abell Israel** sends greetings to all of us and said she was planning pleasant holidays. ● **Nancy Arthur Michaux** wrote that on October 21, she and Burk became the very proud and excited great-grandparents of little Miss Marshall Harmon Stopher of Louisville, Ky. Marshall and her parents were at Nancy's for the arrival of Santa Claus! (Bet you can guess who was the center of attention!) ● **Espie Blankenship** realizes as many of us do that the older we get the more busy we become — even though we move more slowly. She has normal use of the arm that was broken. ● **Elizabeth Brown** and her sister (**Ruth Brown Tilton**, another Salemite) are moving in April or May to Emporia, Virginia, where their brother, a retired Presbyterian minister, lives. While Elizabeth is sorry to leave Ocean City, N. J. she is pleased that the family will be together. She and Ruth will be living in one of the new houses being built on Main Street. (Hope to have her new address for the next bulletin.) ● **Lois Crowell Howard** insists the days are just not long enough for her to do all she wants to do. She is now working almost full time at the dress shop which she has owned for years. Both of her partners have been ill and in the hospital so she went back to help out. Her youngest daughter gave her a birthday brunch, attended by thirty of her Concord friends. This daughter has three children — a junior at Wake Forest, a sophomore at N. C. State and a third-grader. Lois spent Christmas in New Bern with her oldest daughter and her husband, a doctor. Feel sure the grandchildren were there also. The three older ones attended Tulane, University of Virginia and Boston University, while the youngest is thirteen. Later in January she hopes to visit her stepdaughter in Bermuda. Hear, by the grapevine, that she'll be getting her yard ready for the planting of flowers and vegetables as soon as weather allows. ● **Cora Freeze** still has problems with her arthritis condition but "grandfather's cane" helps her get around. She is Superintendent of the Home Department of the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, and delivers literature to those who are shut-in. She is so thankful that she can do that each quarter. ● **Catherine Harper Seawell** and I missed each other in Wilmington last July. It would have been a treat to have seen her and to have chatted. There was Christmas excitement at her home in Swansboro, for her daughter and her grandson, an ensign on the USS Kennedy, were to be with her.

Her granddaughters, Catherine, a graduate of Salem Academy, Hollins and UNC, is working at the Chemical Bank in New York City. She gives much of the credit for young Catherine's success to her strong Salem background which includes Salemites of several generations. ● **Polly Hawkins Hamilton** says Florida has been rather chilly this winter. (Wonder what she would say about ours?) She and Gene are feeling much better these days and enjoying themselves, even though they do not golf as much as they once did. She is delighted to have another Salemite, **Millicent Ward Colvin**, move into a nearby apartment. There were to be many social activities in their neighborhood. That would help fill the void since Vickie and her family could not come down — too many complicated schedules. ● **Ruth James** directed three Moore Tours during the summer and fall of 1976, and the usual Thanksgiving one to New York City. Several of my friends traveled with her on the Eastern Canada and Nova Scotia trip. She and Rosa are quite busy "around the house" and thoroughly enjoying each activity. ● **Irene McMinn Cantrell** feels she has spent most of the fall raking leaves — and still there are some on the ground. Since most of her family live nearby, she sees them often. She will visit her son in Florida before Christmas — chiefly to see his newly built home. She hoped to have news about **Lucille Glenn Tyler** but had not had any. ● **Lillian Mosley Witherington** writes that she is feeling much stronger and better than she did some time ago. (That is fine news! Keep up the good work!) ● **Elgie Nance Myers** had a house full of family at Christmas time. All the children and grandchildren were there to help Elgie and Noah celebrate their golden anniversary and Santa Claus. ● **"E. P." Parker Roberts** reports that she is much better and stronger these days. Surry enjoys his practice in Raleigh. "EP" says it is fun to baby-sit with Ben and Snow. Am sure Santa was very busy around the Roberts home. ● **Tabba Reynolds Warren** and Charlie took a fall trip into Scandinavia and Russia. Russia was new territory to them. She writes, "This trip was of short duration and we hit only a few of the high spots, but we were very pleased to have the opportunity of seeing a little of the Soviet Union (Helsinki was a repeat.) The food was mediocre but adequate, the hotels modern and comfortable, though when the plumbing breaks down, I don't think they bother to repair it. A portion of the trip which was different but I wouldn't want to repeat, was an overnight ride by pullman from Helsinki to Leningrad and return. We could have made it in half the time if we hadn't been stopped so long at the frontier where a contingent of customs officials and/or police kept interrupting what little sleep we might otherwise have expected to get. The architecture in Moscow is a sight to behold and the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad merits spending a lot more time than our schedule would allow." Tabba and Charlie took a short Caribbean cruise during the Christmas season. ● **Margaret Wellons Duity** writes they still like living in Danville.



Things are going along well with them. Before long they hope to visit their daughter in Holland. ● **Elizabeth White McMillian** says that 1976 has not been too good to them — Tom had a slight stroke, their daughter-in-law died after a long illness and modern "progress" took their home in which they had lived for many years. 1977 promises to be better! Tom is now doing fine and can do anything he wishes except play golf. They are moving to Largo, Florida, early in January as they have found a house which is exactly what they want. By now, they should be all moved and settled. ● **Margaret Welliford Carter** and Don spent Thanksgiving with Margaret Carter Shakespeare's family in Setauket, New York. All attended grandson, William Elmore's, wedding on December 12 in Madison. ● **Blanche York Bundy** has had marvelous recuperation from cataract surgery on both eyes. After Christmas she plans to visit her daughter, who has recently moved from Durham to Fort Myers. Feel sure she and Polly will get together and have a long chat. (Wonder if they will tape the conversation?) I spent part of the Christmas holidays at Williamsburg and found the area as interesting and as fascinating as always. Best wishes to one and all!

## HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

### Send In Your Alumnae Fund Check!

'26 **Myrtle Valentine**  
783 East Linville Road  
Mt. Airy, N. C. 27030

No one need wonder how the energetic **Lucile Reid Fagg** spends much of her time. All of us know of her organizational ability by the way she successfully handled the varied activities as President of the Student Government Association. To do that and emerge with your same friends is a major accomplishment! Many organizations are very fortunate to have her vision and dedication. She serves on the Boards of the Hospital Auxiliary, The Rescue Squad and the Red Cross. At present she is chairman of the Eden Chapter of the Red Cross. ● Over the years Lucile used to see the late **Mary Alta Robbins Oliver** when attending area meetings. Babe, as we knew her, worked for the Red Cross a few years after being a homemaker for years. Her friends remember her as one of our class musicians. She received a B. M. Degree. ● **Janice Warner Davidson** did not include any news about herself but she sent a newspaper clipping of the death, December 27, 1976, of **Adelaide Wright McGee**. Our class members remember her as a piano major. She had a studio for years which resulted in many musicians to help bring happiness to scores of people. At our fiftieth reunion last May, we were told she had cancer. A Memorial Service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of which she had been a life-time member. She was also a member of the Music Teacher's Association, The Twin City Club, and the Woman's Club. She leaves one son and two daughters. Adelaide and Janice were girlhood friends with each being in the wedding of the other. They continued as close friends and, as Janice said, "I shall greatly miss her". ● An interesting letter from **Maude**

**Mays Griswold** who lives in Portland, Oregon, tells news of a busy family. Husband Dan is a geologist and is an Associate in the Consulting Firm of Foundation Sciences, Inc. Maud is the family "private eye" and busy in the field of genealogy. Daughter Mimi Miller is a licensed counselor in Sacramento, California. Son Mark is in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife live in Alamogordo, New Mexico. Daughter Gail is a sophomore in American River College in Sacramento. Daughter Julia Barry, husband Jude and two daughters live in nearby Fair Oaks, California. Jude is a chemist with Aero-Jet and Julia is a physical therapist. Maud and her husband made a trip home to North Carolina each year. They were in Winston-Salem in October and it was "never lovelier," she wrote. ● Mr. Roy Campbell is coming for the class reunion of 1927. He will spend a few days with his long-time friends Harry and **Lucile Fagg**. 1927 was the year Mr. Campbell began his long and successful teaching career at Salem. Upon leaving, he left a host of friends. ● It was through prodding from **Lucile Fagg** that **Rachel D. Davis** sent part of the information included here. Rachel was one of five to receive The Distinguished Service Award which is the school's highest honor. This award was given by the faculty and alumni of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill N. C. She was cited as a dedicated physician and an exemplary public servant. Rachel graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Salem College, a Master's Degree in Food Sciences from Columbia University and a Doctor of Medicine from Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. She was selected by President Kennedy to represent the United States at an International Cancer Congress in Russia in 1962. On December 1, 1976 she was one of eight persons to be honored at the Twenty-fourth Annual National 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards Banquet. "It was in taking part in 4-H projects that I

developed an interest in food, nutrition and health," said Rachel. It was that that influenced the decision to attend Salem College and major in home economics. This interest in health was continued by attending medical school. Each classmate of Rachel's is delighted with her much-deserved honors and with the fact that she continues with her practice and research. To show her wide interest in the problems of North Carolina citizens, Dr. Davis served three terms in the N.C. House of Representatives, is a member of N. C. Arts Council, the N.C. Medical Society and the North Carolina Correction and Detention Commission. ● **Ruth Culp Tilton** and her sister, **Elizabeth C. Brown '25**, will be moving to Emporia, Virginia, in April, 1977, to be near their brother. She says she is so sorry to have missed the class reunion this past year. Perhaps she will be able to make the 55th! ● Many important things are being done by the members of the class of '26 but your classmates and friends fail to know about them. If any classmate knows news about another classmate, do as Janice and Lucile did — send the news to your correspondent by March so it can be included in the September Bulletin. A big thanks to all who made this column possible.

'27 **Margaret Hartsell**  
Rm. 219, Wesley Nursing Center  
3700 Shamrock Dr.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28215

**Anna Pauline Slye** says she is looking forward to her fiftieth reunion in May. Her grandchildren count is now five boys! ● **Mary Lybrook Spitzmiller's** son, Steve, was re-elected to Congress in November. He is married to **Landis Miller '64**. We know you must be extremely proud of your son, Mary. (See article on Congressmen Wives). Those not attending reunion are going to be missing a whole lot of fun.



**'28 Sarah Turlington**  
4109 38th St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20016

We extend our sympathy to the family and many friends of **Hazel Horton Read** who passed away on March 10, 1976. She contributed greatly to her class and to Salem. ● **Mary Stough Kimbrough** has been elected to serve as our class president and **Sarah Turlington** as fund agent. Our 50th year reunion dinner chairman is **Helen Bagby Hine**.

**'29 Josephine McManus Nunn**  
(Mrs. Harry L.)  
5196 Country Club Road  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Our sympathy and understanding go to **Jessie Davis Averá**. Her son passed away last October. ● **Emily Sargent Councilman** writes that she keeps busy as a free lance writer. She does poetry readings occasionally; also does workshops for writers. She thinks it is a great privilege to live so near to Salem that she can easily attend all the concerts and events at Salem. ● **Helen Johnson McMurray** has been very busy for the past year giving Bicentennial programs for many organizations. She gave a delightful one at Tanglewood for the William Johnson Family Reunion. ● **Margaret Vaughn Summerell** stays busy with various activities. She has recently made out a course of study, gathering materials and teaching the communicants class in her church. She prepared a program for her book club and was involved in a special project in November; also did a lot of reading and attended some sessions at Queens College to prepare for a three-week visit to Japan in January. We hope she writes about her trip. Your reporter has recently been re-elected to the board of The Early Childhood Development Planning Association of Forsyth County for 1977-78 term; also to the board of the Northwestern Lung Association for a three-year term.

**'30**

**Esther Pfaff Cowart** is looking forward to 1977. She lost her husband last March and her daughter, Chris, has been in the hospital recently. We do agree with you, Esther, that the Lord and people are good, however, and may He be with you this coming New Year! Esther is still hostess at the Old Medical College of Georgia Building and especially enjoys working with brides-to-be and their mothers in planning weddings. ● **Althena B. Hanbury** and her husband have been traveling — Europe, Spain, Morocco, Mainland Greece, Aegean Islands, Ireland, Scotland and England. They are planning a trip to Hawaii in January. ● **Dorothy Horne Hinson** has a famous interior designer in her family. Her son Harry is a featured designer for the Kips Bay Boys' Club Show House '76, a million dollar show house which is now open to the public at 973 Fifth Avenue in New York City! Harry has become one of America's leading interior designers, join-

ing Bonwit-Teller, a fashionable specialty store in New York City as Director of Store Planning in 1965. Shortly thereafter he was chosen by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. as one of four young leading designers in the country under the age of thirty. In 1967 he was presented the Superior Achievement Recognition Award by Genesco, the parent company of Bonwit-Teller and later became Vice-President of Bonwit-Teller. In 1970 Harry opened his own company, Harry Hinson, Inc., and enlarged it in 1972 for the designing and production of fabrics and wall coverings and presented the first American collection of fabrics and wall coverings by Pierre Cardin. He is continuing to design stores in various parts of the country, the latest being F. B. Ltd, a division of Famous Barr, featured on the cover of **Interior Design** for November 1975. We all know Dorothy must be a very proud mother! ● Our sympathy to **Eleanor Willingham Johnson** whose husband died in December, 1976.

**'31 Mary Payne Campbell (Mrs. Leroy)**  
1034 4th Ave. Dr., N.W.  
Hickory, N.C. 28601

Our sympathy goes to the family of our beloved president, **Frances Fletcher McGeachy**, who died in August, 1976. ● **Lucy Currie Johnston**, who could not attend the reunion because of sickness, says that she feels fine and is back to work. Her husband is Vice President of Davidson College and they have two children in graduate school. ● **Annie K. Sutton Ragsdale** and husband divide their time between home and their beach cottage at Morehead. She was busy in 1976 serving on the County Bicentennial Commission. She has been to Russia twice with her son, Dr. Hugh Ragsdale, who teaches Russian and East European History at the University of Alabama. ● **Mary Virginia Dunn Woodward** is another classmate who divides her year between their home and a country place on the Neuse River. They spent Christmas with their daughter's family in Mississippi. ● **Mary Norris Cooper** says that she and her husband are as busy as ever. They have two married children. ● I had

a big surprise when I heard from **Louisa Coleman McAulay**. Her daughter, Edna, and family have moved to Hickory. So I hope to see more of Louisa. We are sorry to learn that her husband, Hugh, is not in good health. ● **Katharine Lyerly Aderholdt** lost her brother in January — our sympathy to you, Katharine. ● **Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur** and I had a nice visit recently when we were both commissioners to Concord Presbytery. She is busy with music and church work. Jack's father died the day after Christmas at 91. Sue says that she lost "her right arm" and best friend. ● **Katherine Belle Helm Trexler** and I had a dream come true this past November. We went on a trip together to Spain, Morocco and Portugal. It was great just being together again. In Horremolinos, Spain, we visited with our son, Pleas. He is living in Berlin where he works as a Pan Am pilot, and Torremolinos when he isn't flying. We hope to travel together often. LeRoy and I are ready to leave for Maui, Hawaii, for two months. Let me hear from all of you!

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

**Kitty Brown Wolfe** writes that December was family visiting time in her Florida home. ● In Tarboro, I saw **Mary Lib Meek's** husband, Bill Bryan, who said that he enjoys reading news of the alumnae. ● Our sympathy to **Pauline Schenherr Brubeck** who lost her husband August, 1976. ● **Anna Preston Shaffner** writes that she and her husband have moved into a little, new, push-button house in the North Carolina mountains, just 75 miles from their old home in Winston-Salem. They are enjoying a busy, carefree life and feel they have the best of two worlds and are very lucky! ● **Gladys H. Sandridge** says that the years seem to pass much quicker than before but they are interesting years. Scandinavia was their wish come true this year. It was marvelous country, great people and they enjoyed every minute of it. Inflation was terrible there, she says, and felt the USA looked like a bargain basement when they returned home. The



A Salem student visits with residents of Old Salem on Founder's Day including Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt (Miriam Efird '22).



USA is a great country no matter what! Gladys invites any of the alumnae to come see them if they are ever in the area of Phoenix. Best wishes for 1977!

**'34 Ruth Wolfe Waring (Mrs. William)**  
155 Victoria Street  
Elkin, N. C. 28621

We would like to express our sympathy to **Georgia Huntington Wyche** for the passing away of her father, Mr. J. B. Huntington, in the fall of 1976. Mr. Huntington was a very close friend of Dr. Howard Rondthaler of Salem.

**'35 Mary Penn Thaxton (Mrs. O. A., Jr.)**  
1561 Memorial Blvd., Apt. 4  
Kingsport, Tenn. 37664

**Jane Williams White** writes that the 45th high school reunion at Wilmington in August, 1976, was marvelous. She, **Rachel Carroll Hines** and **Claudia Foy Taylor** had a great time together! ● **Bessie Cheatham Holloway** says that she enjoyed the class reunion. She did not, however, have time to go to Columbia for her class reunion at the University of S. C. She did get south for two weddings and attended the ribbon cutting for the Governor Albert W. Gilchrist Bridge, named for her uncle at Punta Gorda, Fla. ● In the last magazine it was stated that **Martha Neal Trotter** was expecting her sixth grandchild in July — Surprise! Triplets arrived so they now number nine! ● The Alumnae Office received a nice letter from **Rebecca Hines Smith**. She is planning a visit to San Diego, California, to see her daughter, Rebecca Norris. She is working on a ranch, breaking and training race horses and received her degree in animal science at N.C. State last year. Becky Hines has limited her community activities to tutoring in learning disabilities and loves it. She and her husband spent Christmas in Charlotte with their son, Henry Louis, and his wife and four-year-old son, Denny. They had a wonderful time. ● Doris received a nice letter from **Libby Jerome Holder**. Libby's grandson, Thomas Edward Holder Harris, was born August 19, 1976. He is named for his grandfather, Tom (Edward Maxwell), a member of Salem's faculty from 1936 to 1944. Tommy weighed 9 pounds, 10½ ounces. He has a two-year-old sister, Hannah Blair, and an exhausted but happy "Nana." After twenty-four years, Libby has retired as head reference librarian of the Jackson Library Tower. She plans to do a great deal of reading now that she has the time!

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

Our deepest sympathy to **Fan Scales Leake** for the loss of her husband, Stuart, September 1, 1976. He was to retire after forty-one years with Reynolds.

**'37 Louise Freeman Englehart**  
(Mrs. Earle) 113 West Lenoir Ave.  
Kinston, N.C. 28501

We need some class news in the Salem Bulletin! Please write to me!

**'38 Jean Knox Fulton, (Mrs. John)**  
665 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill,  
Mass. 02167

How time does fly! And as usual, the news of '38 is very sparse. Wish I had unlimited phone service, then I would call each and every-one for news, but as I don't here are the tidbits I do have. ● **Florence Joyner Bowen** is chairman of her Library Board and involved with The Friends sponsorship of a musical and a portfolio of historic sites and homes in Kernersville. Her younger son, Ed, is home after a year and a half abroad. And son, Grif, a doctor who is married and lives in St. Louis, has a fellowship in cardiology this year. ● **Becky Brame Ingram** is still teaching. Her daughter, **Molly**, who was at Salem last year, is in pharmacy school at Chapel Hill. She says Salem gave her good preparation for her work. ● **Helen Kirby Sellers** writes of her grand-niece, **Kathy King** from Greenville, S. C., who is at Salem. Her son, Manning, is sales manager for International Paper and has been transferred to Kansas City. ● **Geraldine Mitchell Warren** reports four beautiful grandchildren, two girls and two boys. ● **Laura Emily Pitts Davis** and Jim are house parents at the Methodist Home in Waco, Texas. They have boys from 8 to 14 years of age. As might be expected, Laura has them all singing! ● **Charlotte King Stratton** is still in New Jersey. Both her boys are married and away, so things are quieter at home. ● **Ann Lincoln**, Bus. '35, has semi-retired from her work at Yale and has moved to Florida to escape our winter weather. She really picked a good year to go! ● **Sarah Stevens Duncan's** oldest daughter, **Beth**, Salem '73, is married and living in Connecticut. Her second daughter, Joanne, is studying business, and youngest daughter, Deana, hopes to go to nursing school in the fall. ● Let us have more information from the rest of the class, which should be around fifty or more!

**'39 Annette McNeely Leight (Mrs. E. M.)** Box 757, Walkertown, N. C. 27051

**Martha McNair Tornow's** son recently opened for law practice in Winston-Salem. Her daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at Wake Forest University and is taking organ at Salem under Dr. Mueller. She made her debut in Raleigh in September. Martha says she is enjoying the life of leisure, playing golf, bridge, active in church and letting herself go to fat, an advantage of old age! ● **Helen Hoover Barnes** has been to Russia this past year. In the fall she went to Switzerland. Her older son, Harry, has a five-year-old daughter and lives in Albany, Ga. Harry works as a salesman for McLean Trucking Company. Her younger son, Richard, is the Southeast Regional Facilitator with the N. C. Department of Public Instruction in Jacksonville, N. C. Her husband is retired and they both are enjoying it thoroughly! ● **Julia Preston McAfee** will be guest speaker for the Forsyth County Mental Health Association's Annual Meeting in Winston-Salem in March. Julia has been a

professional artist for 20 years and recently received her Master's in Counseling Psychology at North Florida University. She is on the staff at St. John's River Hospital in Jacksonville and is presently engaged in a private counseling service for "regular people like you and me." Her husband, Jim, is in real estate. They have three children; Jimmy, a lawyer in Washington, D.C.; Julie, mother of two in Jacksonville and Preston, an Assist. Prof. at Purdue, working toward his Ph.D. Julia's children are watching her newest adventures with admiration and awe!

**'40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings (Mrs. Ray H.)** 155 West Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405

As of October 1, 1976, **Helen Savage Cornwall** celebrated three decades of serving on the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church staff as director of the choir. Under this leadership she has formed the junior and youth choirs and is especially gifted in making liturgical adaptations for worship services for special occasions. A grateful parish salute to Helen from all of us!

**'41 Martha Louise Merritt**  
302 S. Sunset Drive  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Remember April 16th, our reunion. Make your reservations at the Alumnae House. You will be sent a detailed letter later. Let's make this a grand reunion. ● **Louise Early Pollard** spent the month of January in Phoenix, Arizona, visiting her daughter, **Allison**, who was graduated from Salem. ● **Esther Alexander Ellison** and husband, Marvin, will be staying in Florida until April. Their youngest son, Bob, is in med school at Bowman Gray and their daughter, Elizabeth, living in Dallas, has a daughter named Esther. ● **Kelly Anne Smith Carter** will be moving from Wilmington, Delaware, to Rehobeth Beach, Delaware, around March. Kelly Anne's youngest child, Anne, was married in December. ● **Babbie Carr Boyd** and Harry had a nice trip to Puerto Rico in the fall. ● **Catherine Harrell Snavelly** and Hugh had a visit to New Orleans a few months ago. ● **Nell Kerns Waggoner** and Spencer are still enjoying their summer home at Sparta. Nell and **Kathryn Cole Huckaber** had a nice visit in Durham before Christmas. ● **Patty McNeely Redfern** and Nell had a nice visit over the telephone last summer while Patty was visiting **Annette**. ● **Madeleine Hayes Gardner** and Randy spent several days in Mexico in December and January. ● **Mary Baldwin Gillespie's** daughter, **Judith Gillespie Myers**, '64, received her Ph.D. in May from American University with two children to boot. ● **Ruth Schmedl Doepke** hopes to attend our reunion. She says they stay busy with the family and go to see their grandchildren in Iowa every chance they get. They have little time left for anything else except for their fascinating and exciting inner city church life. ● Cards from **Gladys Blackwood** and **Martha Hine Orcutt** indicate that they hope





Dr. Dale Gramley and Paul Peterson enjoy Founder's Day 1976 on Salem Square.

to attend our reunion. ● **Sarah Linn Drye** has just returned from a six-weeks visit to see her daughter, **Mary Linn Schnitger**, and her new grandson, **Diederick Hans Whitfield**, in South Africa. Mary Linn is of the class of '71.

'42 **Alice J. Purcell**  
214 N. Thomas St.  
Salisbury, N. C. 28144  
**Margery McMullen Moran**  
(Mrs. James)  
112 Traylors Gate Circle  
Irmo, S. C. 29063

**Polly Herrman Fairlie** writes: "All is well and best to all". ● **Mildred Newsom Hinkle**: "We have a beautiful new granddaughter, Catherine Alice Johnson; her mother, our daughter, Mary Beth. They live on Sabbath Day Lake in the village of New Gloucester, Maine." ● **Mariam Boyd Tisdale** married Dr. Edward Stewart Orgain of Durham, N. C. last September 25th. "We were married at my home in Warren-ton, N. C. at noon with our families and a few close friends with us. Ed is a semi-retired cardiologist with the Duke Medical Center and we are living at his address: 3321 Devon Rd., Hope Valley, Durham, N. C. It is good to be back in North Carolina after living in New York and Michigan since 1942. Both of my boys are practicing law in N. C.; Wright Tisdale, Jr. in Greensboro and Norwood Boyd Tisdale in Jacksonville, N. C. I look forward to re-newing many of my Salem friendships now that I'm back in N. C." ● **Marguerite Bettinger Walker** writes, "we returned from a business trip to California in December and visited **Marie Fitzgerald Kearney** in El Centro. They have a lovely home and Jim even swam in their heated pool. Our three boys were all home with us at the farm for Thanksgiving. We bought a town house on Wilmington Island outside Sa-

vannah last spring. We hope to spend our winters there before long." ● **Jennie Dye Bunch Poland** says her two oldest sons were home for Christmas. Norwood is in Graduate School at Univ. of California and Fred has his Masters in Geology and is now working for the Nuclear Energy Research Commission in Blacksburg, Virginia. Her youngest son, Marshall, is thirteen and in the eighth grade. ● **Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey** writes that she and Millard have been trying, without success, to get out of town for a few days. They have a darling little granddaughter which they love and enjoy very much. ● **Marion Norris Grabarek**: "Our family is scattering. Bob, wife, and daughter in Atlanta. Lisa getting her Ph.D. at Yale while husband gets his law degree at Univ. of Connecticut. John working as an engineer for Southern Railway. David is a Junior at Johns Hopkins. We are enjoying our place at Emerald Isle and staying busy." ● **Mary W. Ferguson** is State Vice President of Alpha Delta Kappa and her chief responsibility is to serve as chairman of the Chapter Presidents' Council, a job that keeps her busy and frequently traveling over the state. She does manage to find time to enjoy her three grandchildren who do not live too far from her.

'43

On March 1, 1976, **Margaret Leinbach Kolb** became the Director of Development of the Moravian Music Foundation. She served as faculty of the Moravian Musical Festival held in Bethlehem, Pa., in June and is still serving as regular rehearsal accompanist for the Winston-Salem Symphony Chorale and for opera workshop at the North Carolina School of the Arts. She attended Salem Academy and graduated as a second honor graduate.

'44 **Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach**  
(Mrs. C. T.) 1910 Robin Hood Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

**Mary Carrig French** has two new granddaughters — her daughter, Peetie, who lives in Boston area, gave birth to identical twin girls last April! The new additions already have a 1½ year-old sister. Congratulations grandparents! ● **Erleen Lawson Wheeling** has her first grandchild — daughter, Susan, gave birth to a beautiful boy on May 21. Ersley's daughter, **Karen '75**, was married to **Anderson Doyle Cromer** in a beautiful outdoor wedding at Moore's Springs last July.

'45 **Margaret Bullock Knox**  
1764 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C. 28209  
**Mary Frances McNeely McNeely**  
(Mrs. Thurston)  
362 Cedar St.  
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We are off on the New Year and it's galloping by and I am all caught up in year end reports, but here goes with what has come to me since the last report.

● Our deepest sympathy goes to **Luanne Davis Harris**, whose husband, Mark, died of a heart attack in August while they were on a 25th Anniversary trip to Mexico City with their two children. ● Also, our sympathy to **Adele Chase Seligman**, whose son-in-law, daughter Pat's husband, Jerry Grant, died of cancer in October. Pat has two little boys, 2½ and 6 months and lives in Westport, Conn., which is near enough for Adele to see and enjoy her grandsons. ● Received too late for the last bulletin was news from **Elizabeth Gudger Williamson**, who regretted missing our reunion but she and Bill were on a tour of Europe. She also reported that brother, Lamar, was running for Congress, and he won, by the way. ● Also received a long newsy letter from **Joy Flanagan Bennett**. She reports on her 8 children, 4 boys and 4 girls. Oldest, son 25, married to a girl from Connecticut. Both graduated from Denison Univ. in Ohio, both working on M.A.'s in Psychology. 2nd son recent graduate of U.N.C. and working in Jim Hunt's gubernatorial campaign. 3rd daughter, working in Greensboro. 4th son took a year off from college and traveled, returned to U.N.C. as Junior last Fall. 5th girl in high school, main interest jumping horses. 6th girl in junior high school, main interest boys. 7th girl in junior high, also jumps horses. 8th a boy, deep in little league. Joy reports that they are great and doing just what all children do and that life has been good to her and Bert, for which they are grateful. ● I had a visit with **Molly Boseman Bailey** in January, and she reported that **Adele Chase Seligman** and Mac visited last Fall when they took their boat down to Florida. Also, last Fall, **Jane Strohm Fay** and her husband paid a visit. ● **Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher** and Bill went to Europe this past summer. Daughter Betsy is now living in London. ● **Mary Frances McNeely** and **Thurston** went to Hawaii in



July, celebrating their 30th Anniversary, have a second grandchild (Thurston, Jr. and Betty), arrived in September. They are expecting 3rd grandchild in January (Alyce Ann and Brent), who already have a 4-year-old girl. ● **Mary Coons Akers** teaches piano in her home and taking an Art History course at Queens College. Sarah, 16, youngest daughter in 11th grade. They enjoy duo piano playing together. Daughter, Margaret, 22, a senior at Appalachian and hopes to practice teach in Winston-Salem next Fall. Daughter, Mary Catherine graduated at Sophie Newcombe and works in New Orleans. Son, Charles Jr. finishes at Brooks Institute of Photography in February. His wife, Libby finishes, Univ. of Calif. in December. ● From out of the dim, dark past, my old roommate, **Lillian Dalton Miller** surfaced and brought us up to date. She and husband, Bob have lived in Panama City, Fla. for the past ten years. St. Andrews Bay is part of their front yard. Bob does all the sailing, and Lillian does all the sitting — on the beach that is, for she is no sailor. Son, Bob, Jr. graduated from Duke, M. A., from Univ. of Fla. and is teaching Sociology at Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, getting his Ph.D. and doing a National Survey for the British Government. His wife, Twylla, is an antique buff, and had a lot of them stored in a warehouse that was blown up at 7:30 one Monday morning, when they were supposed to be delivered to their town house at 1:30 that very day. Grandson, Samuel Davis Miller, 5 mos. old and cries with an Irish accent. Daughter, Kathy, graduated from High Point College and is teaching music to 900 pupils at Tyndall Elementary School in Florida. Lillian and her daughter spent the summer in Europe — saw parts of Ireland where no Americans had visited in years, then toured Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Paris. Lillian says when she visits her mother in Winston-Salem, she always gets a visit in with **Sara Lou McNair Mickey** and occasionally sees **Helen Phillips Cothran**. ● **Nell Denning** is still busy with Trexler Travel Agency in Charlotte, and is busy now working on a tour of Egypt for **Molly Boseman Bailey** and Reese in March. ● **Ann Guion Abernathy** is going to Central Piedmont Community College taking a real estate course. ● My daughter, **Lynn**, a Senior at Salem spent the month of January in London on her minisemster. ● Well, that's it girls, send me some news, and if we don't thaw out from this ice age we have moved into, I am heading for the warm climate, where the sun always shines.

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**Iris Atkins Austin** writes, "For the first time in 13 years, we do not have a child in college — they have all finished!" Her daughter, Ann, is teaching in Greenville, N. C.; Johnny works at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro; Ellen and Bob, with their 2 children, live in Raleigh. ● Published in the "North Carolina Gardener," Sept. 1976 issue, was the notice that **Mary**

**Lou Stack Huske** was appointed as "State Chairman of the American Land Trust" for North Carolina, to be ratified at the board meeting. ● **Avis Weaver Pringle's** husband is now a first-time grandfather. The happy parents and grandparents live just a couple of miles from each other. Meanwhile, daughter Margaret is working in a bank in Greensboro. Avis also comments, "It's strange after all these years — no one is in school!" ● **Sarah Merritt Maurer**, now that she is free enough to go, accompanied her husband on his month-long business trip to the Orient. ● **Nell Jane Griffin Backus** has applied to the University of Arizona, undergraduate school.

'47 **Carol Gregory Hodnett**  
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Where are the classmembers of '47?? We need some class news for the Salem Bulletin! Remember our next reunion is April 16, 1977 — that really isn't too far off you know so put the date on your calendar.

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The daughter of **Mary Billings Morris** was married last July to Ron Beermann of Chicago, Ill. She says her husband, Ernest, is delighted to at last have a son to watch the Rose Bowl game with! ● The daughter of **Page D. Hill** is now teaching first grade at Oldtown School in Winston-Salem. Page says, "It is great having one of my grown children in Winston-Salem!" Page has a new grandson, Robert W. Newsom, IV, born September, 1976, and a 2 year-old granddaughter. These are the children of her oldest daughter, Alice, who lives in Raleigh.

'49 **Betty Wolfe Boyd** (Mrs. Basil, Jr.)  
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1977 is beginning with excitement for all us '49ers!! As usual our group is making news on all fronts, particularly higher education fields . . . A great number of our children are attending colleges and universities! Let's hope that they develop friendships like we did at Salem. Speaking of our friendships — STOP right here! Send Salem a thanks in the form of a subscription payment (at least) for this magazine. Now that you've done that, here's the news I gathered. ● In September, **Betty Wolfe Boyd** and Basil had a trip to Scotland and England. As Betty was on a cruise boat in the middle of Loch Loman, she recognized **Peggy Gleason**

**Bersani**. You never know when you'll meet a Salem friend. Both the Barsanis and the Boyds were attending an orthopedic meeting. Peggy told all about her five boys from age 22 to 10, two in college and one headed for med school. She has had contact with **Joyce Burke Paris** who lives in Zinia, Ohio. She has three children. Peggy said she doesn't get to visit with **Louise Dodson Davis** often when she visits family in Florida but she does know that Louise is in Del Ray, Florida. We need a report on those five children. ● **Sarah Morris Jones** reports that her second daughter married Curtis Strange, (a golf pro) in September. She also writes about her 3-year-old granddaughter, her oldest daughter's child. ● **Betty McCown McCormick** reports a son, Bill, who has graduated from the University of South Carolina and is in the School of Business Administration at U.S.C. Her daughter, Jean, will be a student there this fall after she graduates from Pillon High. Betty stays busy substituting at Rowland High School and husband T. J. is finishing his second "home built" airplane called "Pitts Special." His first one "Boby Ace" is still flying. Has any one else got a husband with a hobby equal to that??? Please let me know! ● **Eaton Seville Sherrill** enjoyed a visit with **Mary Patience Dibrell**, along with daughters, Patience and Frances. Also the Sherrills saw **Betsy Schaum Lamm**, Jimmy and daughter, Sarah Gray, at Parents Weekend for the Tri Delt House at Chapel Hill. Eaton's daughter, Mary, and Sarah Gray are sorority sisters. Eaton's son, Bill, is a high school senior and very interested member of the Statesville Rescue Squad. ● **Betsy McGehee, Dottie Covington McGehee's** daughter, is a sophomore at Converse. Dottie's husband is feeling great after having a "heart" rest. ● **Bitsy Green Elrod**, on a recent trip to Europe traveled on the new Concorde. Wouldn't you know that Betsy figured out in 40 minutes they were traveling 1,350 miles per hour. You see, all Mr. Curlee's math at Salem paid off! ● **Elizabeth Kennedy Baker** has joined the Grandmother Club — she enjoys her 3-year-old granddaughter, Corey. Also (now listen to this college enrollment) son, Gil, is a senior at UNC State, Cindy and Libby are at East Carolina and Rosalie is at Hardbargers. In Lib's spare time, she teaches school in a private school and is going to school constantly. ● The class of '49 is definitely a diversified group — and represented everywhere. **Carolyn Taylor Anthony** holds "our banner high" in New York. Carolyn is Vice President of Rawson Associate Publishers, Inc., on 3rd Avenue. She's also planning to make her debut as an editor in spring of 1977 with a cookbook, an exercise book and a novel. She writes that she loves working with authors. Her husband, Bob, continues as an Account Executive with the public relations firm of Manning, Selvage and Lee in New York. Son, Robert, 15, is a sophomore in N. Y.'s oldest academic high school, Stuyvesant High School. Katherine, 11, is in the 6th grade at Woodward School in Brooklyn. For the past 10 years, the Anthony family have lived in a Brooklyn brownstone built in 1881, loving the space but wishing it had



developed horizontally rather than vertically. ● **Bet Epps Pearson's** son, Steve, is in an accounting firm in Asheville. ● **Patsy Moser Sumner** and Ted are very busy with banking and Patsy's fabric business. ● **Jeanne Dungan Greear's** granddaughter had her appendix out and Jeanne was a great-grandmother. ● **Janie Fowkles Lake** reports all is well in Richmond. ● **Joyce Privette Carr** and John look forward to a trip to North Carolina this spring. ● **Katherine Ives Ghesling** reports a wedding in her family—one of her Ghesling children which adds another member to their happy family. Katherine reports that her daughter, Greg, works in a day care center for pre-school retarded children, has her own apartment and drives her car. Katherine's daughter, Katherine, will graduate from the University of Georgia in the spring. ● **Punchie Hunsucker Latta** is seen often supporting the Charlotte Latin School activities. ● **Gussie Garth McDonald** and John are loving the empty nest as everybody is gone and come running home for holidays. ● **Virginia Coburn Powell** is an excellent supporter of our Alma Mater—her oldest daughter **Harriett** is a senior at Salem and doing her practice teaching, and her daughter, **Martha**, is a sophomore there. ● **Jean Bullard Noble** found studying a real challenge—she got her real estate broker's license in January, 1976. ● Now for the rest of you, I need to know what you are doing (everybody wants to hear news) so drop me a note—my address heads this article. I'm looking forward to every note!

**'50 Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn (Mrs. J. D.)**  
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Some little snatches of news have come in, in spite of my not being able to try to contact anyone. ● **Lou Huntley Covington's** daughter is at the Academy and this brings Lou back to Salem frequently. ● **'Bitty Daniel Greiser** stays busy selling real estate and helping with community projects such as Real Estate Political Action Committee and being on Kendall Advisory Board. Bitty's son, Bill, is a junior in high school and 6' tall. Does he play basketball? ● It was great to get a little word from **Joan Carter Reid Calhoun**. She and **Fay Stickney Murray '51**, saw their daughters graduate from Baldwin school last June. Joan, do you still overlook the Valley Forge Battleground? ● Deepest Sympathy goes to **Wilson Van Hoy** and his family on the death of his son last August. Bill lives in Charlotte with his wife and daughter and is connected with the Colonial Store Bakeries. ● **Ann Linville Burns**, hope you got my change of address from the top of our notes. How about just a little more news about you and Kent!!! ● The Littlejohns are really "settling in" down here in Alabama. I must admit it's great to be back in the South. Now that we're pretty well settled from moving, I'll get busy and see if I can stir some life into these long silent classmates.

**'51 Frances Morrison Brenegar (Mrs. Ed)**  
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**Mary Elizabeth Everett** and Tom are grandparents! Her daughter, Debby, had a beautiful 6 lb. 3 oz. baby girl on November 7, 1976. Her son, Steve, is a junior at N.C. State and is on the swimming team. ● **Clara L. Weathereau** tells us that her son, John, (only boy and oldest of three children) is a freshman at Wake Forest this year. ● **Cammy L. Wheless** had a chance to call **Betty Kincaid Hazel** when she was in Dallas, Texas in June. Cammy and Jim were attending the AMA Convention at that time. Besides sore throat problems, Betty was fine. Cammy tells us that it was quite an experience to play flute with the Roanoke Medical Auxiliary Chorus for an audience of 2,000 plus from all fifty states at the Fairmont Hotel, Congratulations Cammy! ● **Emily Rowland Burns'** husband Dick, died last September, 1976—our sympathy to her and her family!

**'52 Peggy Bonner Smith (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)**  
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Ladies where are you?? We need some class news for our fine Salem Bulletin! Our big 25th reunion is coming up April 16, 1977, and we must represent our class with a big turnout. See you there!

**'54 Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)**  
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We hear that **Edith Tesch Johnson's** daughter **Beverly**, is graduating from Salem this year. Her mother (Dr. Gramley's secretary) and her father celebrated their 50th anniversary, November, 1976. Edith is teaching at Central Piedmont Community College in the Child Development Center. She is working with fifteen 3-year-olds and their parents and says that it is the most satisfying job she has ever had! ● **Jean H. Long** and her family have spent some exciting months in London, England and surrounding areas while husband, Tom, was teaching theatre courses at Florida's London Study Center. ● We have a celebrity in our class—**Betsy Forrest Jones** and her daughter, Laura, were on the Phil Donahue Show, seen nationally, January 28, 1977. Their topic was discussing progressive education at Hyde School. Betsy is now teaching at Hyde School. ● **Eleanor Fry Mechem** wrote on her Christmas card that her son, Russell, is a junior geology major at Stanford and her daughter "Bon" is a freshman art major at Occidental. Her son, Crawford, is a senior at Episcopal High Crawford and Charlie went on a bird/animal watching safari in Kenya last summer and "Ellie" and Bonnie "did" Florence, Vienna and Paris. This winter "Ellie" is taking a course in Urban Sociology at Bryn Mawr. ● **Lucy Harris Poulsen** has made Salem proud. She is supervisor of the Day Developmental Training Program at the Caddo-Bossier Association. She has been very involved with the training pro-

gram for nine years and expanded the enrollment to one hundred five children on the daily roll and forty-nine in the outreach program. Lucy's family is fine. Henry is an avid golfer and enjoys duck hunting in south Louisiana. Their Ruth is twenty and as she puts it, . . . gainfully employed, in love and in debt. Congratulations Lucy! ● **Doris McMillan Eller** gives this account of a get-together at **Connie's** house. It was a gathering of Salemites who lived "along" I-85 from Charlotte to Raleigh. **Alison Britt Barron, Molly Quinn Booe, Carol Glaser Dewese, Boots Hudson Beamon, Betty Tyler Wallace, Jean Shope Kennett, Jean Edwards Riddick, Edith Flagler Ruth** and **Alice McNeely Herring** were present. Bob came home at lunch to speak to everyone and he declared that the noise level was so high that he might have to prepare himself to hold off the police on the street. Anyway, it was great fun and it was as if no years had transpired at all.

**'55 Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H.)**  
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As most of you knew from the past news letters, I felt like "I'd died and gone to heaven" living in Charleston. So in August when we returned from our lazy weeks at Edisto, we were in a state of shock to find DuPont's Cooper River Plant would no longer have an assistant manager, and we had been transferred the week before back to Kinston, where we had strated out nineteen years ago! Well we had three weeks to get **Caroline** ready and delivered to Salem, go to Kinston and find a house and a school for Suzanne, and move William three doors down the street to live with friends so he could remain in Charleston and attend Trident Academy. After a few weeks at the Holiday Inn, on September 24, we moved into our new home just outside of Kinston. It's a beautiful new section with lots of trees, shrubs, and a small lake just right for our canoe. We remained loyal Tiger fans during the fall and got to most of the Clemson games. Caroline has settled well at Salem and is looking forward to her January term in Washington, working as an intern for Senator Strom Thurmond. William is happy in Charleston with his "new family" and pleased that basketball season has started. Suzanne has a delightful group of friends at Parrott Academy, and likes being an "only child" for the first time. ● On my trips to Raleigh to see mother, I've talked with **Emily** and **Rosanne**. The Bigger's son, Jim, is a freshman at Clemson. We tried to see him at the Clemson-S.C. game, but the weather was so bad we missed him. But Meyer and Fred Moore, **Francine Pitts Backmon's** boys, did get by. Meyer is a freshman at Clemson and Fred hopes to go to N.C. State. Francine says she'd love to get back down south to live! They were all in Lydia for Thanksgiving. ● Had a chat with **Sara Outland DeLoache** and they were expecting **Anne Edwards Fitzgerald** for Christmas. **Rosanne Worthington Finch** and Bob are fine and we hope to all meet at their house sometime soon. Should be great fun and lots of talking ● **Ann Lang**



**Blackmon** calls every once in a while and they are always on the go! Lang is trying to decide on a college for next year — she hasn't ruled out Salem. The Christmas picture of Lee and Lang was excellent. ● I've tried to catch **Pat Marsh Sasser** on my trips to Goldsboro, but they have been busy finishing up their new home and finally moved in December. Their new address is 108 Cashwell Drive, Goldsboro. ● **Helen Carol Watkins Thompson's** son is at Appalachian State. ● **Sue Jones Davis** sent news this summer of Roy's "close escape." He was struck by lightning while unloading one of the boys at camp. A very "shaking" experience. The Davis family has started construction on their retirement home and hope to be in by fall. Their Christmas picture of Alan and Rhyné skiing shows how grown up the boys are. ● It was good hearing from **Barbara White Peacock** and Ward. Both sons are at Carolina and daughter, Nancy, is in the 9th grade — so Barbara is taking voice lessons again. She just finished a two-week run of **Carousel** and plans to sing in the opera and Covenant College Oratorio this spring plus recordings. The Peacocks have a lot on Elder Mountain (overlooking Chattanooga) with a gorgeous view and have plans to build. Barbara teaches senior high and adults at church and is a study leader for two circles plus auxiliary chairman for the museum. Husband, Ward, is the chairman of the Red Cross and just finished as trustee of three Holston Conference Colleges, Vice President of the Tennessee Manufacturers Association and very busy in the church and at Dixie Yarn. What an involved and talented family! ● **Jim Chappell's** Christmas letter said **Carolyn** had recovered from her fall and fractured knee. Jim is Interim Administrative Director of his department, but says he prefers being a professor and having the student contact. In July they all went back to Pittsburgh to see old friends and the clinic they left in 1972. Kathy and Douglas enjoyed the trip to Hershey and the chocolate factory. After a big family reunion in Alabama at Thanksgiving, "Knee-burg" and her mother left for Savannah to board the "Tuhobic" for a freighter cruise around the Mediterranean and Adriatic — destination depends on where the ship has cargo to pick up and deliver. They will drydock in Rijeka, Yugoslavia, at about mid point and will return to the states in mid January. We were saddened to learn of Mr. Kneeburg's death last February. I had a long chat with Carolyn when we were in Winston-Salem in August. ● **Bonnie Hall Stuart** and Hal came to Winston-Salem to meet us and we had a delightful evening together. They took us to the most charming old restored home that's a restaurant now. The Stuart's daughter, **Mandy**, is doing very well at Salem Academy and next year Robinette will join her there. Hal is teaching part time at Bowman Gray in Family Practice and loving it. I'm sure he's great and he and Charlie Duckett will be sending out some top notch doctors. ● Missed hearing from **Betty Lynn** and Phil, but know they are busy, having moved to Jacksonville, N.C., and Betty Lynn goes back and forth to



Arthur Spaugh, president of Old Salem and husband of Mary Jo Wooten '59 at Founder's Day picnic.

Rural Hall on business. Caroline has a class with **Amanda**, so I try and keep in touch. ● **Nancy Florence Benjamin** and Bob had a delightful news filled letter. Nancy continues to be choir director and church organist and has 19 or 20 piano students. She is the mainstay in their Shaklee business. This "Golden Rule" business has grown so that they are now supervisors and Bob is planning this as his retirement business. Nancy organized the program for her Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School 25th reunion — it was fun reminiscing. Bob does some square dancing calling. Both Kevin and Marty have transferred to the school just a short walk from home and the Benjamins' roots are deeper and deeper in "Old Farm." ● Our world travelers, **Jackie Nielsen Brasher** and Don have had a relatively easy adjustment in such a foreign environment. "Needless to say it's quite a different culture, but luckily there are lots of Americans and other foreigners here." Their new address is Polyacryl Iran Corp., Gandhi Avana, First Street, Tehran, Iran. Jackie and Don are taking Persian lessons and "doing terribly." "The vocabulary is ghastly and the guttural sounds impossible. Neil and Drew have adjusted to their new school and Neil is playing American football with games on Thursday afternoon (that's the hardest thing here — weekends are Thursday and Friday, so you never know what day it is!)." Daughter Cathy is a sophomore at Wake Forest and son Bud is at Lynchburg College. While in Lynchburg, Jackie had a nice visit with **Emily G. Craddock** and John — "It was real neat to see them both again and renew old acquaintances with Emily." ● We had a brief visit with Emily and John when we took the girls to Salem. They both looked great (Emily and John). **Ann Carter** is darling and on the first floor of Clewell right down the hall from 118, where Emily and I roomed our second year. We went down and "peeked" in and had fond memories! I was very impressed with Salem and all the darling new students and the friendly, cute upperclassmen. It

made me proud to be an "old Salem girl," and that my daughter had chosen Salem. ● Let's try and give more to the Alumnae Fund. Did you know that in a recent publication from a comparable women's college near Salem, they noted with pride that 64% of all their alumnae contributed to their alumnae fund? Salem's 1975-1976 participation of alumnae giving was only 28%. Now that's sad! I know we can do better than that. I know we are all hit hard with the high cost of living and educating our children, but please give a share to Salem. ● Happy New Year to all of you. We are sorry you missed a visit to Charleston while we were there, but meet us at the beach (Edisto), or come to Kinston. DuPont has about "done me in" with all these moves — I'm going to be like the DuPonter that died and when to heaven; when he got there, he found out he'd been transferred!

'56 **Marianne Boyd Gore (Mrs. Grover)**  
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Wherever you are as you read this news of our class, remember that you are very important to us and we want to hear from you. As I write this letter, the New Year is just approaching. I wondered about each one of you and your various activities, most of which center around your families. Grover and I took our whole family (3 children, food for a week, all Santa Claus gifts, etc., and headed up Sugar Mountain to ski the week of Christmas. It snowed a lot especially Christmas Day, all of which was very conducive to good skiing. We all had a fine time, and now all I have to show for it is a twisted knee with a slight limp. My tennis activities will be curtailed for awhile. ● And what have some of you been doing? That is, such people as: **Betty Jean Cash Smith, Helen Burns Wallace, Jo Cullifer Sapp, Bobbie Green Harrison, Claire Chestnut Henley, Terry Flanigan Rich, Mary Lou Mauney Giersch**. There are so many of you from whom we would love to have some news. Whatever is "old hat" to you, may be very interesting news to the rest of us. ● **Nancy Cameron Capel** wrote a cute poem about her activities last year: "A Merry Christmas to y'all, Its been a year since last fall. When, 10 days in Russia made us feel, Democracy is a fantastic deal! Leon III in Finland for 30 days, matured him in many ways. Returning to the states he brought a family friend who spoke Finnish, Swedish, and some English at the end. We all toured Williamsburg, Busch Gardens, and the Coast, for weeks of excitement as American host. Cameron left for the mountains, Summer camp in the hills, Where riding and swimming improved her skills. The County Fine Area Council had their say, and commissioned the "1776" Musical Play. Nancy as Abigail and Leon as Ben F., gave stirring performances in spite of themselves. Over 300 people and six nights in a row, We wrote the Declaration like a Broadway Show! The year has moved swiftly, as it seems to each time. We borrow a few moments to conclude this rhyme. We wish you the greatest in '77. From the Capels of Carolina



—God's blue Heaven." ● **Rose Dickenson Harlowe** has moved into a nice, big house that sits overlooking Long Island Sound. She is thrilled with the added space but not all the decorating she is going to have to do. Jonathan Jr. graduated as Valedictorian of his class last June and received a scholarship to Yale. Jeanne graduates this year and is Captain of the Girl's Basketball Team. She may attend U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. She takes pilot's lessons and loves to fly. Sherrill is having fun being a sophomore and participating in drama activities. Matthew is in the 4th grade and Mary is in the first grade. Now Rose can finally have some of her "own time." She is substitute teaching and is having fun as a Cub Master of a Cub Scout Pack. Her father passed away 3 years ago, and her mother comes up often from Cary for visits. She came last June for Jonathan's graduation, had a heart attack and an extended visit. She is much improved now and is back home in Cary. ● **Betty Saunders Moritz** has added boating and water skiing to her family's "camping" activities. She and her family spend all weekends from May until September at Lake Hickory, 6 miles from home. Elaine, her second oldest child, is 16 (another driver for her and her gray hair), Mike is 14 and scheduled to receive his Scouting God and Country Award this month. Lee, Jr., is a Sophomore at ASU in Boone. He hopes to work out West next summer. ● **Sarah Katherine Huff Tuck** writes that her oldest daughter, Beth, will graduate soon and is trying to decide on a college. We would love to hear more about your activities, Sara K. ● Don't forget your class and your news this summer. I'll be waiting to hear from each of you. Don't let us down!

**'57 Kay Williams DeArmon (Mrs. Ed, Jr.)**  
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One of the treats in our Christmas mail came from **Judy Graham Davis**, a family picture that's already (in early January) dog-eared from handling. Laurie, 16, resembles Judy; Ashley, 14, resembles Don; and Judy and Don are their familiar selves! The new face is Carmen, an exchange student from Argentina who's been with them since August. ● **Helen Fung Khoo** wrote: "All's well with the Khoo family here. Warren traveled to the U. S. in Nov. to give a report on his UN committee (International Trade Law) to the General Assembly. In January he goes to New York to talk to a group of lawyers on investment incentives in Singapore. I am now the Administrator and Public Relations Officer for the Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association—a long way from my Education minor, but a challenging job, nonetheless. The boys will probably grow up all too soon, and just now they love cycling, skating, reading and TV—Sesame Street and Electric Co. included! It's lovely to get the mail from Salem. The glossy magazine, newsletter, and yummy appeals letters—everything says Salem Alumnae are alive and well! There is something wholesome and abiding in the Salem tradition which is put across so well in all the

publications." ● **Ann Webb Freshwater** sent a picture of Wilson, 13, Sara, 14, and Beth, 17, taken on last summer's trip across the U.S. Ann and the children spent 58 days seeing 21 states, camping in a pop-top plus a tent. David joined them for a week in Seattle, and they saw **Katherine Oglesby** in California, and **Margaret Hogan Harris** in North Dakota. ● Please look for the page that gives the date of Alumnae Day. This is the year of our 20th reunion—I hope most of us can plan to be there.

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It always seems funny to me to realize that whatever the season when these paragraphs are written, you all will read them all the way across the year, in the opposite one! So if it's 90 degrees as this edition goes out, maybe some of these notes will cool you off. ● When I chatted with **M. G. Rogers Bitter** in Asheville last January it was Sunday afternoon and she was the only one at home. Karl had taken Allison, 14, and twins Keykey and Willy, 11?, skiing at Cattaloochee; Diana, 17, was at Sugar Mountain. M. G. has begun to work part time with her sister-in-law, whose shop "Dandelion," contains finer linens and such for bed and bath. It's being expanded to include some furniture and accessories. M. G. sounded happy about it; said she never thought she'd find herself "in the retail business" and had already been on one buying trip to Atlanta. The shop is in Biltmore Village, a charming complex of shops. ● **Tommy and Barbara Pace Doster** are building. They hope to be in by June, if this snow and extreme cold ever let up! They've done lots of work themselves. It sounds beautiful—Williamsburg design. Barbara's planted hundreds of bulbs with numb fingers, but won't that give a new home a lovely look in the spring? Am eager to see it. Their new address will be: 1 Cold Spring Road, Winston-Salem 27106. Katherine Doster follows brother David to Carolina this fall. David's now a sophomore at UNC and Katherine is in her senior year of high school. ● **Lynne Hamrick Thorbjornsen**, who lives in Norway, wrote the alumnae office: "After two years of teaching voice (part time) at the Norwegian National Conservatory of Music, I'm back home as full time mother, wife, and housekeeper. I'm continuing to enjoy my music, but now as an avocation, as a member of Norway's leading professional choir, Det Norske Soloist Kor. Jens, Erik, Lars, Sven and I had an unforgettably wonderful 5-week visit with my family in N. C. in July and August. My first N. C. summer since I left the States in 1963 and it was GREAT!" Wouldn't it be great to see Lynne? ● Several of us are teaching. According to **Barbara Doster**, **Mamie Craig Bryant** is teaching, either the fifth or sixth grade, in Gastonia now. ● **Phyllis Hemrick Dunning** is very busy with her teaching career here in Winston-Salem. She teaches honors English at Reynolds High School and last summer accompanied a student group on a travel/study trip to Europe. Last fall she finished work on a literature

anthology and teacher's guide for Scott, Foresman and Co. and helped conduct a workshop on reading at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago last November. "All very stimulating and very enriching," writes Phyllis. ● **Judy Anderson Barrett** phoned just before returning to New York after spending Christmas here with her parents. She, too, is teaching: an advanced course of English as a second language to Russian Jewish refugees. She said her students were mostly professional people and spoke of the difficulty they had finding work, saying some turn to learning to repair refrigerators. ● **Bob Barrett**, an editor for Metropolitan Life, is studying at the Institute of Theology at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. No, **Judy** says, not a career change, but a course for "worker-priests." ● **Martha Anne Bowles Weber** sent her interesting Christmas letter to the alumnae office. Reading it gives one a picture of such a happy, wholesome family! The boys range from 13 to 5 (Christian, Riddick, Herbie and David) and sound as if their mother deserves a prize for energy and "cool." ● Among several activities of Martha Anne's is a weekly volunteer job at a school helping five second graders with a variety of reading problems. She writes, "My skills as a reading teacher leave much to be desired, but I do love those children, and, maybe because I am not paid, feel free to let them take time to tell me who and where they are each Monday . . ." Bruce is a minister and also quite active in their community, near Lexington. ● It is sad to report that Mr. Henry Walker died January 9. We extend our sympathy to **Nancy Marchal** and also to Mrs. Walker and Nancy's brothers and sisters.

**'59 Jane Rostan McBryde (Mrs. Angus)**  
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**Patsy Kidd Rabstejnek's** husband, George, was recently elected President of Harbridge House, Inc., a management consulting firm and a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Company. Harbridge House has offices throughout the U. S. and Europe.

**'60 Gwen Dickerson Infantino (Mrs. Carmen)**  
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You will be hearing from **Carolyn Ray Bennett** about our upcoming reunion soon. This fall Carolyn wrote "We've been in Thomasville over a year now. Joe was sent here by Duke Power as manager. Catherine is fifteen and is a senior in high school. Ray is twelve and started junior high this year. Catherine loves boys, cars and clothes. Ray loves sports, school, art and playing his trumpet. I did not give up my kindergarten teaching job in Sedgfield and am now in my second year of commuting about twenty-five minutes each way. **Susie Cabiness Farrabow** and I are the only Salem Alumnae anywhere nearby. The Farrabows have three boys." ● From Rocky Mount, **Joan Currie Yelverton** wrote



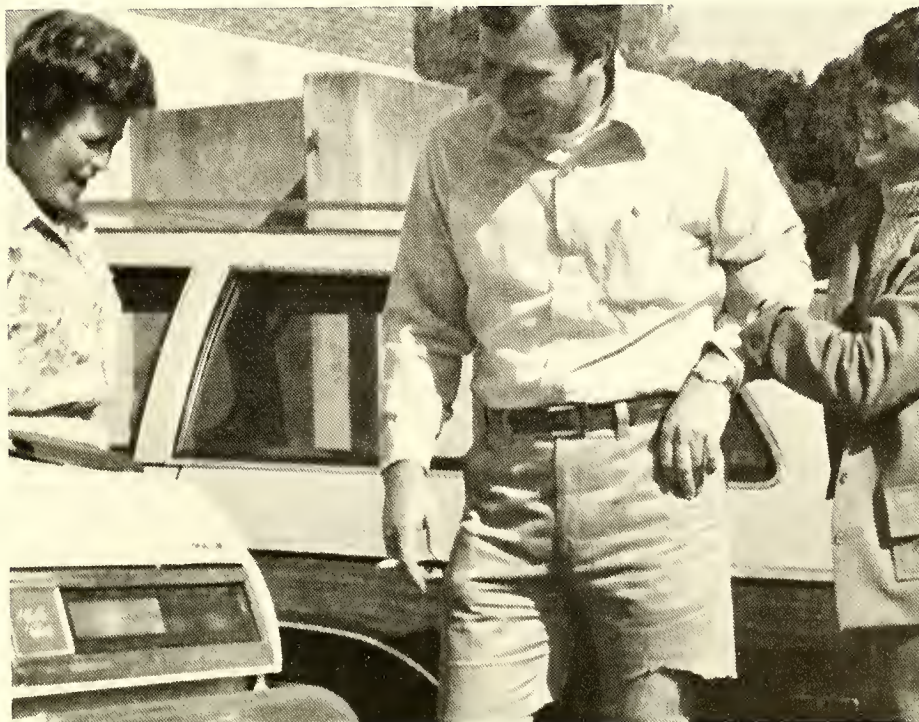
"Susan is three and Neill is twenty months. Husband Ben joined the First Citizens Bank in December, 1975, and is Vice President in charge of their Rocky Mount office. We get to Fayetteville some, but mostly use our endeavors to get to Myrtle Beach where mother and daddy have a house. Ben and I bought a lot this spring and hope to build; even better, we'd love for the perfect house to become available. Anna gets down from time to time, but generally stays busy with her children." ● **Helen London Hill** wrote "We have just moved into a new home. The address is 1925 Old Neck Road, Columbia, S. C. Children are John, 13, Edward, 10, and Ann, 5. All are reasonably cute, reasonably bad and doing their best to do to us what we did to our parents. We see **Carol Doxey Starnes** and Willie in Spartanburg often." In her postscript Helen stated "I'm not getting older, just much better." ● **Anne Thompson Turner** sent me a Christmas postcard with four gorgeous children on it. Their names are Elizabeth, who is every bit as pretty as her mother, Jane Scott, Jim, and Peyton Turner. ● Another picture card came from **Harriett Lang Hornthals** in Elizabeth City. Their two handsome sons are Phillip, 9, and Lang, 7. They are playing basketball and their mother runs the neighborhood shuttle service. In between all this, Harriett is improving her tennis game on her home court. ● **Mallie Beroth Graham** sent a picture of really cute twin sons, Frank and Fred! They are five years old and looked like they were enjoying the Tweetsie Railroad. Bill and Mallie continue to work at their same jobs—security and safety and teaching. This past year they helped raise money for their church choir to visit Moravian centers in Europe during the summer of 1977. Mallie plans to be a part of the trip. ● Washington, D. C., is the home of **Peggy Jones Nicholson**. Peggy wrote "Sterling is an International Economist with the Department of Commerce and I'm in my eleventh year as Music Director at North Bethesda Ltd. Methodist Church. We spend our summers boating on the Bay around Soloman's Island, Md., and Morehead City. We own land down at Morehead and hope to eventually move there." ● **Ann Luttrell Owen** sent her news from Tampa, Florida. Ann, divorced, is raising three children; Jennifer, 12, Jettrey, 10 and Margaret 8. Ann said "I taught school for a number of years and then became a notereader for a court reporter. In August I will finish school to become a court recorder." Ann welcomes company. She is listed in the Tampa phone directory as M. L. Owen, and if you are on the west coast of Florida, give her a call. ● We need news of Charlotte people. **Lina**, write! I hope many of you will be at the reunion, with your tennis rackets. ● In January **Norwood Dennis Grinalds** wrote from Alexandria, Virginia that she, John and **Frances Jeanette Deatherage** and her husband Ed will be coming to the reunion. Frances and Ed left January 3 for the Caribbean cruise out of Norfolk aboard the "Rotterdam". Norwood had seen **Evelyn Vincent Riley** and reported that she looked like a million. John, Norwood's husband, will be in Washington another year, as he

will be attending the National War College. In his annual Christmas letter, John included a beautiful passage describing his family. He said, "The children's interests are developing in varied ways as you would expect. Drummond likes aviation and has joined the Civil Air Patrol cadet program so he can learn about radio communications and rescue work and eventually get his pilot's license. My heart tugs when I see him in his uniform; he is growing up so quickly. Southy loves sports and joins every team that forms. His baseball, football and soccer teams all won championships this year. Kate grows more lovely to me each day. She wants to be a second grade teacher and practices on Allen. I have just noticed that she has picked out several tunes on the piano by herself; I'm hoping her interest in this will continue. Allen is a delight, exuberant but always very gentle. He asked Jesus "into his heart" in October and although that commitment must mature, the fruit is already evident. He submits to others' needs in circumstances most unlikely for a five year old, something only the Spirit can provide. You can imagine how Norwood and I have shared a lot of laughter and tears amidst all this activity. I thank God every day these fourteen years He has given us together." ● Those of you who have not answered my post card, please do so. Your classmates want to know about you! Send your news soon.

'61 **Churchill Jenkins Hedgespeth**  
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Please excuse the delay in getting the news to press this time. With the changing of correspondents there has been a com-

munications breakdown. However, I believe we are about to get organized! Our Reunion in May was small in number but tremendous in fun and activity. So sorry everyone couldn't have been there to enjoy the bar-be-que and the 50's music. Thanks go to **Mary Oettinger Booe** and **Sally Beverly Lacy** for their work in organizing the affair. ● **Marji Jammer Mauzy** is living in Atlanta and would like to be contacted by any Salemites in her area. Marji promised to send us her easy sugar cake recipe since we exhausted the supplies at all the bakeries during the reunion! ● Also at the reunion was **Lucy Phillips Parker**. She and Bud enjoy the quiet life children to New England and Colorado in Washington, N. C. but take their 3 during the winter for snow skiing. ● **Anne Craig Raper** and John came up from Fayetteville for the reunion. John is an attorney and both he and Ann have been very involved in Fayetteville's Bi-Centennial celebration. Had a nice "newsy" Christmas card from Anne saying, "John and I have bought a new, (old) house that we are real excited about. It needs right much work so it will probably be March before we get in." The Rapers and Parkers plan to go to Colorado in February to ski. ● **Vicki Sims Funderburk** and Ervin hosted a small fall reunion at their Sunset Beach house. Enjoying the fun were **Sally Beverly Lacy** and Sonny, **Catherine DeVilbiss Moomaw** and Ben, **Mary Oettinger Booe** and Bryan, **Ann Neely Raymer** and Dickie, **Churchill Jenkins Hedgespeth** and Bill. Ann and Dickie had just returned from a convention in Rome. Vicki is very outstanding in the D.A.R. — and the Historical Society in Cheraw. She has organized a tour of historical homes and sites in her area. Seems the Funderburks



Doris Eller and June Young "cut the pants off" of Jim Robinson, who had just become the father of a baby boy.



live in one of these old homes — sharing it with the **ghost** who is occasionally heard in the house. Vicki says he's friendly! ● Had a lovely Christmas card from **Ann Kearfott Hodnett** (Mrs. James Hodnett). Ann and I have children exactly the same ages, but opposite sexes. Ann's Betsy is 11 and Bill is 6. Surprisingly, Ann finds she is busier than ever now that both children are in school. She and Jim live at 907 Bosley Rd., Cockeysville, Md. 21030. ● We heard from several other classmates who could not get to the reunion. **Joanne Doremus Hooker** wrote that she stays busy with daughter Lynn's piano, dance, and Scout activities. She hopes to work part time at the Somerset Hospital this year. ● **Kay Cundiff West** (Savannah, Ga.) missed the reunion since she and her family were in the Florida Keys trying out their new scuba diving skills. ● **Marie Harris Graverholz** finds her work at the Veterans' Admin. Hospital in Durham very challenging. ● **Wil Lou Gray Ogden** surely must win the "Biggest Family Award" — she and her orthopedic surgeon husband have seven children and live in Danville, Va. The children are: Bill Jr. — 12, Kea — 11, Gray — 10, Mary Mac — 8, Kathryn — 6, and twins Genie and Anna — 3. Wil Lou didn't say how she spends her time. Need we ask? ● **Alta Lou Townes** is currently teaching English and Modern Dance at Keene State College, Keene, N.H. — "still living in the Vermont woods". This past summer she again co-directed and taught in **Horizons Unlimited**, a New Hampshire summer program for gifted teenagers and teachers interested in the gifted. ● **Velva Whitescarver Woollen** is business editor of the Charlotte Junior League Crier and mother of four children. Her husband is with Planning Consultants, Inc., of Charlotte. ● **Patricia Green Henderson** is studying harp again under Mrs. Pence-Sokoloff at Salem. Her daughter, Marian, is in the eighth grade and her son, Martin, is in public school kindergarten. Patricia is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her new harp! ● **Alta Lu Townes** spent three weeks last August in London for a dance workshop. She had London reunions with two Persian friends from her peace corps days. ● As for my own news, I received my Masters Degree in Education in August. Bill and I celebrated by taking a boat trip down the Intracoastal Waterway to Hilton Head Island. I am continuing to teach public school kindergarten, and with Jenks in 6th grade and Grey in 1st grade I never seem to have a spare minute. Everyone at our reunion promised to send me lots of interesting information about themselves and their activities. I'm depending on you, Gals, and on all you classmates who didn't make it to the reunion, to report your "whereabouts" and keep this column filled!

'62 **Ellen Rankin Clark** (Mrs. R. T.)  
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**Sue Luter Anderson** has a new address:  
7214 Baltusrol Lane, Charlotte, N. C. 28210.  
They needed the extra space for the "fast  
growing" children—Drew 11½, Kathryn 10,

and Bryan 8. Sue and Ernest went to Russia a year ago last November and are anxious to return someday. They saw **Trisha Weathers Brigham** this summer and report they are building a new home in Augusta. ● **Joy Robinson Curtis** stays busy with the four boys. She taught adults last year with **Sally Wood Creech** but now that Chuck is "terrible two" she's glad to be free! ● **Linda Smith Stedman** and family are really enjoying their stay in Saudi Arabia and have mixed feelings about returning to N.J. late this summer. Linda is teaching fourth grade and is leader of Kimberly's Girl Scout troop. Cindy is treasurer of her junior high Student Council and plays varsity softball; she went to Bahrain for the Middle East tournament. ● **Sue Parham Gross** writes that her daughter is her size and borrows her clothes which makes her feel older than she wants! She and Don spent a week in Hawaii last April. ● **Liz Smith Harold** had a great Christmas with her youngest—the two older boys seem so old she really enjoyed an excited two year old! ● **Nina Ann Stokes** ran into **Trisha Weathers Brigham** at a tennis tournament at Hilton Head. Last August, Nina Ann tore ligaments in her foot playing tennis but should be back to the game this spring. Don't forget to let her know your ideas about our reunion. ● I spent most of 1976 worrying with a weird pregnancy—we were delighted with the safe arrival of Jody in September. Susan, 3½, goes to nursery school three mornings a week and is now recovering from the chicken pox. We went to Greensboro for Christmas and plan to return in April for the reunion. Mark April 16 on your calendar and let's have a good turnout. Hard to believe it has been 15 years since we left Salem! ● **Becky Chappell Williams** works as Director of the County Child Development Dept., is a foster parent, and serves on the County Commission on the Status of Women. Children are Adam, 13, and Lynn, 10. ● **Judy Shannon Ambrose** and family enjoyed a summer vacation in Ashville. She wants to know **Mary Ann Stallings Calloway Farrior's** address since her marriage in September. (I'd like some news too.) Where are you, Mary Ann? ● **Betty Cox Hubbard** has lots of free time now that Will is in the first grade and Alice in five-day pre-school. She sees **Joyce Tyndall Faucette** often as she lives just around the corner. ● **Kay Pennington McElveen** is Director of Guidance at Martinsville Senior High School. Husband Tom is happy in Insurance and Real Estate. Lynn is 8 and Mari Kaye is 4.



'63 **Linda Wall Combs**  
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Girls, I need some news! Where are all of you — how can we represent our wonderful class in the Salem Bulletin if we don't correspond with each other? Did you know that our next reunion is April 16, 1977! Let's all plan to be there so we can "catch up."

'64 **Tish Johnston Kimbrough** (Mrs. L. M.)  
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Once again, our Christmas was brightened by cards and pictures from lots of you. It's such fun to see families and hear about your varied activities — please keep it up. ● Our farthest-flung classmate at the moment has got to be **Mary Jackson Pohl**. Mary and Jim are in Iran "to teach English as a foreign language to the young seamen of the Imperial Iranian Navy, and although it's one of the most unusual teaching situations we've ever been in, we are thoroughly enjoying this adventure." Their address: c/c DATEX, Box 335, Rasht, Iran. Last time I heard from Mary she was in Mexico — what's next? ● A picture of three beauties, Charlotte, Jane, and Anne, brought my first look at the new daughter of **Jackie Lamond Schluter**, a Bicentennial baby, born in August. Jackie added, "Anne is a delight — she rarely fusses and always greets us with a twinkly smile. I recommend number three! Jane 4½, is sweet, responsible and sensitive; Charlotte, 3½, is my tomboy, verbal and vocal, and either hardheaded or hard of hearing! Peter works too hard and travels a lot; I work too hard and travel a lot — to the A & P and back!" ● Good news of another new young lady comes from **Sarah Kirk Allbright** — Elizabeth Mae, born in September. Sarah says, "She's huge, and we hope to wind up the baby business with her and our wonderful little John who is almost 5. Bill still teaches at the U. of Michigan, but is off on a Guggenheim Grant this year. We're packing like mad to go to Paris in January to live for 6 months. Organ playing has really taken a back seat in the last few months, but I hope this will be my last year of absolutely 'total mommy'." ● **Becky Newsome Clingman** reports she is still teaching reading at Forsyth County Day and is enjoying it. Bill is doing most of the traveling in their family and was in Greece and Turkey this fall, and was in Rio for 9 weeks, even becoming passably fluent in Portuguese." ● **Alice Reid Digilio** reports her boys are 5 and 2 now and she is getting back into journalism. "I've been 'stringing' for the **Post's** Virginia section. It's mostly scut work but I enjoy keeping a hand in. It's sort of fun being in the **Post** newsroom occasionally too — typing a story in all that 'Pulitzer ambiance'." Maybe we saw Alice in **All the President's Men**, right there next to Robert Redford's desk ● Christmas usually brings a nice note from **Jo Dunbar Faulmann**, and this year was no exception



— 1977 will see the Faulmanns in Europe, to add to our far-flung class. Jo writes, "Roger is back after a leave that took him throughout the country promoting his new book. I was able to join him on one of his trips to Florida where I ran into **Donna Raper Stallings** and family at Disney World. I was also able to spend some time with **Mary Jane Harrell's** family in Jacksonville and catch up on all their news, although unfortunately M. J. was in New York. I am still teaching a full load at the University, but am able to take course work also at the U. of Illinois toward a doctorate (many years away!); working for a publisher, lecturing and giving clinics around the Midwest; and writing some articles. Roger and I will be teaching for the U. of Salzburg, Austria, this summer for 6 weeks and traveling afterward. Anyone interested in graduate work in music would be welcome to join the session which will be centered around Orff techniques. Bryan's in first grade this year and wishing his front teeth for Christmas." ● **Linda Wilson Rickels** writes that husband Karl "is forever busy doing everything for everybody. Larry is in Paris this semester at the Sorbonne and will return to Princeton as a teaching fellow for the Spring Semester. Stephen is now 5 and in Kindergarten; he's not so sure learning is fun. Michael is 3½ and enjoys Nursery School in every way. Me — I'm homeroom mother for Stephen's class so I keep busy in the school and home doing nothing." Linda, I believe it all except those last 2 words! ● Another traveling husband is **Jim Decker**, according to **Anne Romig Decker**, who writes, "Jim has been busy at the Energy Research and Development Administration where understandably they consider the energy crisis more important than poverty, illness or war. Jim does a lot of traveling and has recently been in England, California, Russia and New Mexico. He will be in Austria in the spring. John is in second grade and likes the Redskins, math, turning the family room furniture into a fort, soccer and harrasing me — just about in that order. I have been working for a local newspaper which began publishing 1½ years ago. It's fun to be worrying about headlines and deadlines again. I also work in the math lab at John's school and play tennis a couple of times a week with the hope that some day my skill will outstrip Jim's strength." Keep it up, Rome. ● A nice note from **Peggy Perkins Wyatt** reports, "We love Greensboro — have been here for 8 years now and have a comfortable home with a wooded lot and a swimming pool! Stephanie is a third grader and is a budding young pianist in addition to Brownies, choir, etc. I do publications editing work for our church and love the mental stimulation." ● My long-lost suitemate, **Frances Speas Ray** finally communicated, after some gentle prodding and reports that she is "teaching organ at Meredith College and flute and piano at home. Richard is five and in kindergarten and we are both fine." Frances lives in Chapel Hill, though, 12-B Stratford Hills Apartments. ● A Christmas card from **Anne Griffis Wilson** brought a picture of

a lovely Christmas tree drawn by son John, age 6. Francis and Anne, and sons John and Thomas, are still in Winston, where Francis is Chaplain at Bowman-Gray. ● **Winnie Davidson Cobbs** reports, "We are much the same this year as last, but this year I have tried my hand at acting for the first time since college. I played Ruth (the second wife), in a community theater production of **Blithe Spirit**. It was exhilarating but exhausting, and I was gratified to know that I can still memorize — I had some doubts. **Annah Leigh Thornton Michaux** is still in Birmingham and reports that she read of the marriage of **Brandi Hughes** — but that is strictly second-hand." Maybe Brandi will confirm? ● A new address for **Anna Zimmerman Bullaboy** is Quarriers C, Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va. 23708. She writes "These Navy quarters are so nice — old, but well taken care of. **Marilyn McGrath Bullaboy** spent Thanksgiving with us bringing my godchild, Mary Kristen, with her, a more adorable "terrible two" you've never seen! My 2, Courtney (7) and Allen (5) have finally been admitted to the human race and are so enjoyable — especially asleep. (ha-ha)." ● **Marguerite Harris Holt** is "busy with our three girls who are Margaret, 9, Mason, 5, and Tish, 4. I'm teaching history in the Junior High and loving it. We went to Old Salem on a field trip, and I really got a funny feeling remembering all the great days at Salem. Clark is busy with his law practice here in Reidsville, and we are all well." ● I was glad to see **Wookie Workman Payne** here in Davidson in the Fall, with her two children, Will, 7, and Mary Gatewood, 3. They are still in Atlanta, and Wookie has done a little traveling with Tom, and is doing some part-time work at home. ● We Kimbroughs are all fine, having survived Christmas with Patrick, 4, and Will, 2. Surely by the time you read this spring will have arrived, and it will be a welcome sight. So would be news from you, so drop a line, even if just to say you're hanging in there between the grocery store, the pediatrician's office, and the dustmop! And don't forget a check for the Alumnae Fund, before June. Let's see if we can't raise that paltry 29.8% that gave last year. I know not many of us can give in proportion to what Salem meant to us but I don't believe they would turn down even a tiny gift.

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Oh! Christmas Cheer — hearing from 1965 Salemites! Many thanks to those of you who kept in touch. There are no new babies nor new marriages (to my knowledge) for the spring bulletin. This must be a first! The underlying theme on Christmas cards from you was . . . "we're getting old . . ." ● **Betsy Patterson Helms** and **Buz** are living in Boca Raton, Florida 33433 (6902 Entrada Place). David is 8 and Gregory is 5 — says she would love to see some Salemites in south Florida. ● **Kay Ascough Smith** caught me up on her activities — good to hear from you,

Kay! She recently took a course on "Learning Disabilities." Our own Dr. Karnes was the instructor and Kay enjoyed being brought up-to-date on Salem doings! Will is in the second grade, Lule is 4 and Harrison is 1. Garden Club, Charity League and church activities help maintain her sanity! ● **Mary Graves Edmundson** and family have moved back to Wilson (1134 Knollwood Drive) where Jim is with a Savings and Loan Association. Joyner and Virginia were on their bicycles for their 1976 picture! ● **Doris Cooper McCoy** and John are expecting their second baby this spring — David is almost 2. Thanks for the lovely picture, Doris! ● My old "roomie" **Susan Leigh Maddox** sent a note also — she is enjoying not working for a change! Brownies and room mother take up her time. New address is 419 East Abo Street, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240. ● **Janet Wales Brown** and Lane's daughter Berit is beautiful — her picture doesn't look like a "terrible 2" to me! Janet served as Bicentennial Chairman for the county. ● **Betty Gardner McCollum** is getting the teaching bug again and may begin some adult education work. Daniel and Matthew are handsome young men! ● **Cammy Crowell Bosworth** sent her address — 4839 Donaldson Drive, San Diego, California, 92105. They may be moving again this summer when Rob's tour of duty is completed. Michael is four — his 3-day school, church, bridge and work for Navy relief keep Cammy busy. ● **Marianne Wilson Marshall, Beth Sullivan Matthews, Ellen Heflin Ramsey** and **Susie Rablen Ash** also sent holiday greetings. ● For those who remember freshman chemistry with Mr. Austin "Dr." now — I still hear from him and his wife at Christmas. He is a research chemist with Milliken Research in Spartanburg, S. C. Jon is a senior and will go to Georgia Tech; Katrina is a junior who is concentrating her musical interest on flute. ● **Helen Butt Chilton** was at Ocean Isle Beach this past summer. She has two beautiful daughters — 9 and 4. The Atlanta Alumnae group really does some interesting projects. Helen has been involved and active with them. ● **Beth Moore Brinson** is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in Tarboro. ● **Barbara Bleakly Freeman** and her family are really enjoying their new home in Fort Myers, Florida (803 Cal Cove Drive). John is now in the third grade and Chrissie is in the first. She says that she has enjoyed being a Salem AAR in southwest Florida for the past two years. Barbara has great fun returning to campus last spring for the admissions workshop — things had changed but the tradition is there forever! ● **Allison Pollard Bertrand** writes she would love to see anyone who is in the Phoenix area. She has been busy doing volunteer work for the Phoenix Art Museum League. ● **Patty Nash Shelby** is editor of the **Journal**, a monthly publication for the faculty at North Carolina State University. Congratulations Patty! ● New Orleans was the site of a National Principals Convention that Paul and I attended in January. Our family continues to grow — our "group" of 4 children, cat and dog, has increased by 15 fish and one



horse! Do I hear a nomination for "mother nature of the year?" Maybe if I threatened to tell you the names of our animals and all their antics as copy for the fall '77 bulletin, you long lost souls would see your way to keep in touch with the weary ole' class correspondent for '65! Please!

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**Nelly de Hommel-Steenbakkers** and her husband paid a visit to campus in October. They were on a 3½ week holiday to this country. Her husband is a lawyer and a thoroughly delightful person. ● We want to thank **Anne Dozier Marino** for writing up reunion notes. **Baird Brown** continues as correspondent so please keep the news coming to her!



**Nellie DeHommel Steenbakkers**, exchange student in the Class of '66, returns to visit Salem with her husband **Frank**. They live in Holland where he practices law.

**'67 Edna Harvey Weeks**  
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28501

We are recuperating from a very exciting Christmas. Wallace, 3, and Harvey, 6, both were delighted with their "Santa Claus" and have yet to stop running instead of walking! Thanks to each of you for your cards and Christmas messages.

● Perhaps the most exciting picture card was from **Marietta Hardison Gandy** and Richard and their five month old twins (boys). What a surprise! Marietta reports that they are all well and have a new house (2426 Woodward Way, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305). She also sent news of **Bev Paisley** who was married to an attorney last fall. Bev — what's your new name? **Catherine Davis Haining** lives only a few blocks away from the Gandys. **Barbara Foster** works for a charity hospital in Atlanta. Marietta also reports being active in the Salem Alumnae group. Sounds like there are lots of Salem girls living there.

● **Jane Grimsley Edwards** and a friend have opened a gift shop called "Granny's Attic" in Winston-Salem. I received two long letters — one from **Mamie Price Tubbs** — she and Bill (who has been promoted to Major) have moved from Prum Germany to Stuttgart. Mamie sends news of trips to Greece, Russia, Denmark, Norway and Egypt. Mamie is chairman of the Red Cross Tions Chairman for the Officers Club Volunteers and the Membership Reservations. The Tubbs do lots of skiing — Germany, Austria, Switzerland and spent time in Italy skiing during Christmas. Mamie's new address is Mrs. William G. Tubbs, Hq VII Corps, IG APO, N. Y., 09107. ● The second letter was from **Suanne Brooks** — a very faithful correspondent. She reports a plea from **Trip Tate Diedrichs** as to her address. (1824 Webster Street, San Francisco, California). Trip works for three

ion program from Sewanee (the University of the South) in Theological education. I am thrilled with the program (we meet in seminar session once a week) but find studying with two children and a house to manage quite different from studying ten years ago! ● **Sharyn Dettwiller McNamara** and Dennis bought a new house in July — her last move, she swears! They have lots of room and welcome visitors! Sharyn plans to see everyone for the 10th reunion. ● **Louise Marsh Pariser's** husband, Rudy, is receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota for his work in theoretical chemistry and in the chemistry industry. She is very proud of Rudy. ● **Bebe Moore Harris** says she enjoyed meeting the Cunningham at a luncheon in Martinsville. She and Bob spent a few days in Orlando at a Sambo's convention. ● **Terri Allen Davis** is in her first year of law school at Wake Forest. She and John have moved back to Winston-Salem where John has taken a new position as vice president of Salem Carpet Mills.

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The news is scarce this time, even though I did receive several notes in Christmas cards. ● **Mary Hunter Judge** writes from Miami that she, Curt and son Curtis are moving to Margate, Florida — a small community north of Miami and west of Pompano Beach. Margate has the advantages of small town life, within commuting distance of Miami. Their new address is 6950 S.W. First Street, Margate, Florida, 33068. ● **Mary Hobson Farr Hennagin** writes from Seattle that she is enjoying her leisure time from teaching. Brian finished his Master's in Mining Engineering before Christmas. They are planning a long visit to North Carolina in March. Perhaps by June they will be settling down in the Coal areas of the Rockies. ● After July **Patsy Matthews Reynolds** and Ozzie will be at home in Salisbury, N. C., 317 Windson Drive, 28144. Ozzie will be establishing his practice there. **Suzan Matthews Spurrier** and Wayne live and teach in Durham, 601 Fairfield Road, 27704. Their daughter, Hilary, was born October 5 and according to Suzan, Hilary has impressed everyone, even her two cousins, the Reynolds boys. ● **Marion Jefferds Sinclair**, Richard and their two children, Elizabeth and Joseph live at 410 Rockholly Road, Charleston, West Virginia, Jefferds and Moore, Inc. ● **Kathie Carpen-25314**. Richard is Director of Training for ter has tapes available of Senior Follies and Founder's Day. If you want a copy, just send \$1.50 per tape and specify reel-to-reel, cassette or 8-track. Kathie and her roommate have bought a house in Holbrook, Mass., 5 Clover Road, 02343. She teaches in Newton, Mass., and has a class of children with moderate retardation. She got her Ed. M. in mental retardation in 1974 and has been taking classes in educational administration, hoping to work as an educational planner for a school system



or on the state level. She also finds time to ski and play golf. ● **Tuck Smith Pike** lives in Lexington, Kentucky, 3873 Wyse Square North, 40511. Tuck is editor of the Lexington Philharmonic newsletter and jointly with her husband is president of the Parents' Club of the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass. Tuck is working toward a higher degree in special education, with emphasis on gross and fine motor disabilities. She has had much "clinical" experience, as her four-year old daughter has cerebral palsy. Tuck plans to be at our 10th reunion in 1978. Tuck, please read this carefully! We do not have another reunion until 1980 ● **Linda Holland** married Don Hitchcock in February, 1975. He works with IBM in Charlotte. Linda acquired a ready-made family as Don has two children — Donny, 13 and Becki, 11. Linda is expecting this summer, so she's busy house-hunting. Their present address is 1823 Starbrook Drive, Charlotte, N.C., 28210. ● **Chris C. Blacklaw** has a son, Joseph, 17 months. Her husband is with Young Life in Raleigh and Chris works with him when she can steal away from Josh. They are glad to be back in Moravian cooking country! ● **Elizabeth T. White** and husband Tom are now building their own office in Kinston. Tom is in family practice. Elizabeth is still active in Girl Scouts and says it's great to be in a town with so many Salemites! To update you on their children, Walker is now 6, Stewart is 4 and Joy, a future Salemite, is 14 months. ● **Patricia Squires Jett** and her son, Carter, 4, spent the summer in Greensboro with her parents. Husband, Mike was with them for the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Michelle July 26. They returned to Birkerod, a suburb of Copenhagen, in September. Carter is attending a Danish kindergarten and they are all enjoying life in Denmark. Plans are they will be there approximately 3 more years! That's all for now — keep in touch!

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Thanks for your mail during the past months and at Christmas. I'll never give up this job because it makes my roommates think I'm more popular than I really am! ● **Julia Graham Cox** wrote that Warren got his Ph.D. in molecular spectroscopy last May, but is still in Columbia for another year for post-doctorate work. They had a marvelous summer with a trip to the Southwest and California, and a vacation in Germany and Italy. She is working in an art gallery, "with great longings for a bookstore" of her own. That dream will go the back burner until they have their permanent home. ● **Barbara McAdams Thompson** is excited about Baby No. 2 who is scheduled for March. Their son Bo (H. M. T. IV) is two years old. ● **Laura Eustler Arney** and Jon have been enjoying New England while Jon has been working at Yale as a post-doctoral associate in the chemistry department. As of this moment, though, they should be settling into a new address in Pittsburgh, where Jon will be a "Fellow" at the Car-

negie-Mellon Institute of Research. Besides being "caught up in the joys and woes of motherhood," Laura has been studying bookkeeping and exploring the Connecticut countryside with Jonny, six, and Charles, three. ● "I finally have something to report after years of no news!" So began a letter from **Jane Wilson Caldwell**. She is completing her Ph.D. work in genetics and immunology and will soon be working (if she isn't already) as a post-doctoral fellow in immunopathology of neoplastic diseases at the University of Connecticut Medical School. Her degree is from Cornell, by the way. That's where she's been hiding out all these years, girls. She and Larry have been building the "shell" of their dream house in New Canaan at 167 Deep Valley Rd., 06840. ● I received an impressive card announcing the opening of an office in Raleigh for the practice of Dentist Robert M. Poteat. Our own **Hannah Nicholson Poteat** seems very happy to be back in N. C. at 2301 Gaddy Dr., Raleigh, 27608. She has just finished a course on "Images of Women in Literature" at Meredith, which she thoroughly enjoyed. Most of her time is occupied by Hannah, 4½, and Morgan, 11 months. Hannah also mentioned that **Janet Barbour Simons** is expecting in April and is busy with her own earthworm-raising business! ● **Nancy Taylor Sumner** is getting her MPA (Masters in Public Administration) at UNC-CH. **Elaine Smith Ogburn** is still in Denver and very happy there. Hannah's in a good location for seeing our old classmates. She saw **Martha Gomer Tucker** and **Bill and Janet Bowers Kramer** and Roger at a football game. She's been in touch by phone with **Carol Anderson Thornhill** and George, who are still in Raleigh. Thanks, Hannah, for all the news! ● When she wrote at Christmas, **Susan Gray Fowler Moyer** was awaiting the birth of twins! "Double tummy, double heartburn, double joy," she wrote. She still plans to teach piano, but only privately. Several of her students did very well last year, and she had a few state winners in the local spring festival. Being in a "melting pot" of nationalities, she has managed to collect some great recipes from her students of Greek, Belgian, English, and German backgrounds. ● During the past year, **Susan Gray** has seen quite a few of our classmates. **Kristen Jorgenson Oliver** and **Hillary Masters Lee** had an alumnae tea at Hillary's home, where Susan also saw **Betsy Shelbourne**. Last summer the Moyers visited John and **Kathy Sherrill Slatery**. Then, in route to a wedding, they passed through Winston and saw **Peggy Hart Shuping** teaching at Salem. Susan Gray also reported that **Elizabeth Pridden Turner** was enjoying tennis and golf lessons when she saw her last summer. Billy has been promoted to Plant Manager at the Blue Jeans Corp and Elizabeth is teaching in a nearby school. Their son Will is nearly two. According to Susan Gray, Elizabeth "takes motherhood in great stride; (she's) calm and collected" ● **Amy Murray Orser** and Paul have taken on the mammoth task of renovating an 80-year-old Victorian house. She wrote that they are trying to do most of the work them-

selves, except for the kitchen, bath, and ceilings. She has almost finished her masters in expressive therapy and is doing an internship with emotionally-disturbed children. All this, in addition to having her regular piano students at home! Amy, you'll never grow up to be nice and tall if you keep up that pace! ● **Gail Rogers Lazenby** and **Beal** have moved into a new house in the suburbs near Stone Mountain, Georgia. She has a 22-mile drive to work but considers it worth the trouble. Their address is 4571 Osage Court, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083. Otherwise, she says nothing is new, and she'll leave the kids up to the rest of us for now! ● **Harry and Joy Miles Smith** have built a new house at 1731 Valley Vista Dr., Houston, Tex., 77077. Actually, the house was built in '74, but they are still working on it and have added a swimming pool. Harry was in the jungle for three months last summer in Sumatra—no telephone, t.v., radio, newspapers, or stores! "It was an unbelievable experience for both of us," Joy said. ● **Kathi Long May** is working in the public library in Jackson, N. C. Randy is an assistant district attorney for four counties; he stays busy but has time for hunting and fishing and they enjoy sailing fairly often. Ian is a year old and occupies most of Kathi's spare time. However, she does help supervise the library program in a four-county area. ● **Ronnie Halward Weintraub** wrote that she and Bill will be moving back to the Big Apple this summer, as Bill has been accepted for a cardiology fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Said she, "We hope to find a two-bedroom apartment in the '90's so that Bill can have the rare pleasure of walking to work. No doubt, my fate will be to roll with the subway!" Ron will hate giving up her really satisfying job, but said she'll be glad to give up Boston's weather pattern! ● **Mary Sheppard** is working on her master's in business at Emory. ● **Sandra Holder** requested that we convey these special thoughts to alumnae. "Knowing Carroll Lennon was like always experiencing sunshine. Her attitudes, warmth and spirit reflected and were always in perfect unity with those of Salem. With loving thoughts, she will be remembered always." ● I happened to sing the Messiah last December, and after five practice sessions, finally ran into **Lillian Young Hewitt** after the performance. She had been involved all along and our paths hadn't crossed! She looked great, is doing well, and has promised me some news for future bulletins. Let me hear from all of you before the next one! ● **Constance B. Gilliam** has been elected banking officer of the Harris Bank in Chicago. She joined Harris in 1974 after serving as a personnel officer at Wachovia Bank & Trust in Raleigh, N. C. ● **Janet B. Kramer** says that Roger is enjoying his new job as Financial Analyst in the Accounting Department of R. J. Reynolds. They have two children, Hartley, 3, and Blair, 1. ● **Jim and Nancy F. Vest** had a late Christmas present this year — born shortly after noon on December 26 was an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby girl! Congratulations Nancy! Nancy says it looks, right now, like baby will have daddy's red hair!



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Greetings for '77 from the Class of '70. Several letters and visits plus Christmas cards bring news from far and near. **Palmer Smith Lehman** sent news of her July honeymoon on St. Martin in the Caribbean with Joe. Upon returning she changed to the law firm of Cappell, Howard, Knabe and Cobbs where she is the only woman attorney of twenty-one and specializes in real estate. Joe is the Asst. Dir. of the Alabama Assoc. of Realtors. They have moved to a townhouse: 2014 Rexford Rd., Montgomery, Ala. 36116. Palmer writes that **GINNY HERBST MAFFITT** and Tripp live in Birmingham where Ginny was expecting their first baby in November. Their address is 18 Spring St., Birmingham, Ala. 35213. Let us hear of your baby. Thank you, Palmer, for keeping in touch. ● **Cordy Parks Bergamo** also sent a fall letter telling of completing her M.A. work at Teachers College, Columbia University while maintaining a full time teaching position in Tenafly, New Jersey, teaching a few private students and directing the youth choir at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. At the church she met her new husband, Dr. Fred C. Bergamo, a dentist in Paramus, N. J. and accomplished pianist. Their address is 500 Fairview Ave., Paramus, N. J. 07652. Salemites at their wedding were **Sally Rhodes Abner** and John, **Mary Joyce Beard** and Hoyt, and **Virginia Walker** home from Germany, who sang and was maid of honor. During their honeymoon they were both sick but made up for that with a trip to Germany and France in August. Later they planned to visit **Emily Harmon Phillips**, Randy and their daughter Denise in Boston. She reports that **Libby Cain** was married last year and is also in Boston. Write again, Cordy, and thank you. ● **Sandy Kelley Johnson** and Eric sent a card from their new sailboat anchored in Beaufort, S. C. Sandy really enjoys working for the political science department at UT in student services. I'd love to see that boat. ● **Ena Guy Hunt** wrote that she should finish her Masters in May and that a year after that she and Ron would be ready to settle. We hope they will return to N. C.! ● Christmas cards brought more news. **Sharon Wendt Spriggs** sent a darling picture of one year old Kenneth who keeps her busy at home. Charles expects his promotion to Captain in February and for the time being they are still in Washington. **Joy Bishop Van Zandt**, Jack and Kimberly have returned from Germany to Winston-Salem. They are buying an older house. Jack is practicing law and Joy is busy with motherhood. She sent news that **Beth Hunter Graham** and Gary live in Towson, Md., where Beth is a Trust Officer with a bank and Gary is practicing law. They have almost completed their work on an old home. ● **Bevie Carter Coffman**, Steve and Anne Carter had a good year. She and Steve enjoyed their trip to Europe and are both teaching this year. ● **Debbie Lotz** has been Acting Executive Dir. of the Valley Workshops, Inc. She saw Salemites at a mini-reunion for

## MONEY COLLECTION DISPLAY

Alumnae coming to Salem are especially invited to visit the Alumnae House and see the collection of rare paper money given to Salem by Miss Evabelle Covington. It is on display in an antique frame presented by Judge J. B. Craven of Asheville, Mr. John B. Craven and Mrs. Isabel Craven Lewis in honor of their grandmother, Nannie Bulla Craven, who entered Salem Academy in 1870.

Miss Covington tells us she is deeply appreciative of all the kind letters she has received from alumnae about the article Dee Wilson wrote in the September bulletin.

the Wake-Forest-UVa. football game. Other news she had was of **June Wade Hosaflook** who is building a new house in Harrisonburg and **Ellen Ford Teeny** who had a new baby girl. Debbie's latest achievement was making sugar cake. Good for you! ● **Sandra Culpepper Davis** and Hank are both in graduate school in Greenville. She is getting a Masters in L.D. and Hank an M.B.A. Their address is 1403 Willow St., Apt. No. 4, Greenville, N. C. 27834. ● **Lynda White Beck** sent news of their daughter and a picture of Andy, 2½. ● **Sharon Childers Dunn** and Rick have purchased an old home in Spartanburg. They've been looking a long time and I'm sure it has been worth the wait. Their address is 740 Springdale Dr. 29302. ● **Carolyn Carter Yawars** and Dave added a son to their family in February, and **Ferebee Allen Kaleida** a daughter, Elizabeth, to theirs in September. ● Other cards were from **Nancy Wetzell Albright** and Alan, **Dianne Mitchell** and **Lee Wood Turner**. ● I had a truly surprise visit from **Alice Lupton Montague** and her two boys Tom and John in September. Rick was camping with a boys' group so Alice and the boys drove down. Tom and John are both delightful and the afternoon was all too short. ● **Annie McLeod** stayed with us a few days while working in Georgia, but was almost too busy to visit. Come back again for your shower cap! ● At the ASID House in Charlotte I happened to see **Marilyn Thornton**, one of the guides. She looked great but we didn't have much chance to talk. ● In August at Windy Hill Beach Sandy and I ran into **DeeDee Geraty** and and some friends sailing her Hobie Cat. They were quite proficient sailors and attracted regular crowds. ● By working with the Salem Alumnae I've seen **Harriet Petty Groves** and Jeff several times. There was a cocktail party early in December for Dr. and Mrs. Cunnigim which was a delightful way to talk to friends and meet

our fine President. Harriet's next architectural plans include designing and building a new home for her family. ● **Leigh Harvey McNairy**, John and Charles have moved to a lovely home at 4172 Club Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30319. ● After Christmas **Sandra Holder** was in town visiting a new fellow. We had a great day talking and shopping and I was fascinated with her summer. After her 600 mile bike trip she and friends drove north antiquing and visiting Montreal for the Olympics. Her new address is 935 Delaware Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. She had a little news from others: **Sterling Winstead Dougherty** still works a little for her husband John and enjoyed a trip to New York this fall. ● **Jane Loftin Hill** and Doug are quite a family with their two daughters. They spent a few days traveling through Georgia, Tenn., etc. buying antiques. ● **Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw** has finished student teaching and she and Jim are ready to settle as Jim goes into his medical practice. Let us know where you go! ● **Martha Rasberry Sherman** and John have moved to Durham and **Mary Day Mordecai** has returned to Washington, N. C. Sandra also said **Anne Gibbs** has a new baby, but I don't know names or addresses. ● **Lynda W. Beck** has a new daughter, Amanda, born December 6, 1976. The family is delighted with their new addition especially Andy, who is 2½. ● **Elizabeth G. Dumbell** and her husband have moved into their new home in Rock Hill. She is teaching math at Northwestern High School and also Geometry and Honors Calculus. No children yet — too much fun working and caring for their new home and two dogs, Old English Sheepdog, Alfie and a Golden Retriever, Nick. ½ **Paige French** will be on Salem campus for second semester this year — she is doing an internship under Dr. Helmick, Salem's new Academic Dean. Congratulations Paige! ● **Barbie Barton Pike** and her husband had a very exciting second honeymoon — they were stuck on a tram for five hours, 150 ft. from the ground in the Grand Tetons near Jackson Hole Wyoming! Fortunately, no one was injured but, no more tram rides for the Pikes. ● Sandy, Klugh and I have had a fine but uneventful fall. Sailing out of Wrightsville and snow in the Georgia mountains were the highlights.

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**Bruce Wright Robinette** and Ward had a little girl, Kathryn Bruce, Oct. 6. They are in Portsmouth, Virginia at 4232 Summerset Drive. **Mary Linn Drye Schnitger** and Hans had a little boy, Diederick Hans Whitfield, October 14. They are in South Africa where their address is P. O. Box 61689, Marshalltown 2107, South Africa. ● **Debbie Howell Cockrell** and Robin have bought a house in Cincinnati where he is with Proctor and Gamble and finishing his MBA and she is schooling in business. Their address is 761 Wards Corner Road, Loveland, Ohio 45140. ● **Marilu Pittman Hala-**



mandaris writes that she's looking for a job and housebreaking Max, their puppy. Val's book on nursing homes will be published in the spring. ● **Justine**, Buddy and Katie are living in an apartment a block from a German castle in Wurzburg. From Katie's Christmas card picture, she's loving Germany—or at least its Santa Claus. Justine is taking German lessons so should make a great tour guide. Better hurry, though as they are already looking forward to setting up practice in Charleston, S. C. Their address is Bertran C. Finch, III, MAJ MC/SSAN: 246 68 8991/ USAMEDDAC, Wurzburg/APO New York 09801. ● **Fran Hicks'** address in Washington is 404 Bashford Lane no. 4, Alexandria, Virginia 22314. She'll be a lady of leisure from February 'til she takes a new job. My sister (Dru Timmons James) moved to Richmond where she took a job temporarily with a government cancer rehabilitation program, the MCV Cancer. She later found out that Shelly Habeck who works there as a rehabilitation counselor knew me. Shelly has brought a house in Richmond which she is completely redoing. ● The Alumnae House received a letter from **Jane Huneycutt Earle's** mother. She says that Jane and her husband, Bob, are living in Kentucky. Bob is co-owner of the Micro-Mode Film Company and they have two daughters, Carrie, 5, and Coree, 6. Jane has worked with Social Services in Louisville since graduating from Salem. Let us hear from you Jane! ● **Julie Cox** is now an Oceanographic Watch Officer in the Naval Facility in Barbados, West Indies. She received her commission in the Navy on August 6, 1976. Congratulations Julie! ● **Hollis Stauber** taught Batik to Salem students for the January term. She says that during the gypsy season (craft fairs) they had some terrific house sitters and dog and cat feeders from the present student body at Salem. ● **Sidney Dawes** received a long letter from **Tappy McMurria**—Tappy was planning to be married in April to a resident doctor. She's met her new husband while doing her own residency in Los Angeles. ● **Ellen Winstead Cameron** has a baby boy named Edwin Joseph. ● Salem is very proud of you, **Mary Lou Kapp**! On September 14 Mary competed in the Concours International d'Orgue Grand Prix de Chartres, an organ competition held every other year in the great cathedral of Chartres in France. This event is sponsored by the president of France. To her knowledge, Mary is one of the only two Americans who competed out of 30 applicants. Beginning at age 12 to play the organ, she became organist at the Macedonia Moravian Church in Advance and later her interest in music drew her to Paris, where she studied for two years under Marie-Claire Alain. Mary is now an assistant professor of music at Judson College in Alabama. ● Dru called Weezie and relayed to me the news that Weezie is teaching this year. I talked to **Jane Cronly** briefly in September and she's having the time of her life in Richmond. **Blair Kerr Train's** husband Gerald has taken a job with Dan River Mills in Danville, Virginia. Somehow in November and December Blair managed to find a job with a bank, start work, find a log

house and 30 acres which they are buying and move them and their dogs. ● News has it that **Celia Chapman** is in Charlotte and **Pat Kirby** is a police officer in Baltimore. ● **Beth Carter Gray** and Jim have bought a house at 38 Camden Road, N.E., Atlanta 30309. Carter and Allison are now 4 and almost 2, so Beth has her hands full with the girls and a new house.

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**Suzanne Wyatt Higgins** is in school getting her masters in elementary school counseling. This year, her husband, John, was made a partner in his law firm. ● **Joyce McLain Poe** has finished her masters and is working as a career counselor—first with adults at a private counseling center and now with high school students in a public school. She writes that she really enjoys her work. ● **Dail Mahood Ritchie** and her husband went to France and England this summer. She'll be giving a recital in March in D.C. ● **Leigh Wood Pate** has asked me to inform the class of what happened to our glass gift. We left approximately \$2,000 to be used to start a snack bar in the student center. However, as of last summer, the money had not been used; because the students had no interest in starting a snack bar in this particular location, mainly because it is too inconvenient to the rest of the campus. Last spring a group of students started their own snack bar/lounge in the old language lab under Main Hall. This location and idea really seemed to catch on; so the students petitioned Leigh (as class treasurer) to authorize our class gift funds to be used to renovate this room for a permanent student/faculty lounge and snack bar. After discussing the "project" with **Susan Lundeen Smith**, Dean Sommerville and Dean Johnson, as well as several Salem students, Leigh authorized the use of the class gift to finance the project. A committee was formed consisting of Salem students and Dean Johnson to plan and carry out the renovation. The renovation was completed this fall and the official opening of "The Back Door" was held November 30. "The Back Door" has been furnished with vending machines, a refrigerator, stove, newspapers, magazines and coffee break refreshments. It is used by students and faculty as an informal gathering place and as a meeting room for clubs, committees and special interest groups. Thanks to Leigh and Susan! ● **Ann Cadenhead McNutt** received her M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction this past summer in the reading program at UNC-Chapel Hill. Congratulations Ann! Ann and her new husband, James are living in Dallas, Texas ● **Carol Watson** was married in Birmingham, Ala., to Tom Braithwaite on June 19, 1976. Congratulations Carol! Tom is in his second year of the Master of Divinity program at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis and in May Carol will complete her Master of Arts in Biblical Studies Degree at Covenant. They spent last summer working at a Christian counseling center in Connecticut.

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cut. Carol feels that they seem to be heading towards a small pastorate, informal Christian work with college students or the foreign mission field. She adds, "Married life is good!" ● **Jeannie Hurford Daniel** and Jerry are still living in Richmond. Jerry is in his first year of residency in Family Practice and Jeannine is still teaching. They went to **Mary Flowers'** wedding in August and saw **Lynn Ginger** and **Corinne**. Corinne and John have a little boy, John, Jr. ● **Tudie Brooks Wyman** writes that she and Andy are living in Maryland. ● **Margaret R. Earle** was commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy on February 27, 1976. Congratulations Margaret! She is currently the Administrative Personnel Officer at the U. S. Naval Communication Station, Puerto Rico and really loves it. Margaret says, "After years of being underemployed in civilian life, the Navy has really given me an opportunity to assume a management role and pay me accordingly." She ran into **Julia Futrell Cox '71** at the OCS in February. ● **Marilyn Saacke Floyd** and Jerry are well and living in Greensboro. Jerry is enjoying his work with Vicks Manufacturing and Marilyn is happy in her 5th year with Guest Quarters. Their Greensboro hotel has expanded from 50 units to 80 units! ● **Margaret Davis Jackson** is going to have another baby in February! Let us hear from you, Margaret, after the new addition arrives. ● **Sara Sproull Choquette** is presently working in Winston-Salem as an insurance agent.

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Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

**Lynne Cannady** writes that she is still continuing her Master's studies in Washington. At the same time she's working for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, handling two research projects dealing with treatment programs for addict offenders, probationers and parolees. ● **Nancy Nelson** reports that she is very much involved with her job at a small hospital in Charlottesville working primarily in the Blood Bank. Dick and Susan are now in Charlotte. ● **Carol Franklin** completed requirements for a M.A. in Applied Math at UNC-G last May. She has been travelling with Bell Labs to San Francisco, Houston and New York this year. Congrats, Carol and please let us know your new address. ● The Denver area has called two classmates for residence. **Becky Ranson** has left Connecticut for life in the Rockies. **Dorothy Bailey** is also there and will begin a fifteen month program at Veterinary Tech school in



March. Dot's address is 2828 South Grant Street, Englewood, Colorado 80110. ● Mike and **Sharon McGehee Page** stopped by while visiting in Charlotte. They are hoping to move into the house they are building outside of Winston this Spring. ● Paul and **Lane Crawford Hurdle** have returned to the States from Guam. Paul is finishing work with the Navy in D.C., and they hope to return to New York City come September. Until then their address is 3573-B South Stratford Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206. ● Will and **Libba McPherson Hayes** spent Christmas holidays in N.C. Libba very much enjoys teaching again. Will is involved with studying for the Virginia Bar Exam. Their address is P. O. Box 1208, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. ● David and **Janet Leonard Millis** are now new homeowners at 1416 Desoto Place, Greensboro, N. C. 27408, and apparently have the most attractive landscaping in town. Mrs. Millis has recently been promoted to Assistant Training Director for Ivey's and it has been nice seeing her on journeys to Charlotte. ● A townhouse in McLean, Virginia is the newest purchase for Carl and **Pat Pickard Bruce**. They moved in the first weekend in October and decorating has pretty well consumed Pat's extra time. She's still enjoying her job with Navy Manpower Planning and loves being only five minutes from work. Address: 7378 Eldorado Street, McLean, Virginia 22101. ● Woody and **Debbie Mighell Smith** bid their goodbyes to New York to take up residence in Charlotte this past August. Woody is now with Southeastern Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of American Credit. Debbie is a Manager for a furniture company here. There address is 3910-B Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211. ● In September, Catherine Cooper joined the District Attorney's Office in Charlotte. Congratulations to you Catherine. Her address is 4102 Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211. ● Pete and **Becky Smethie Darling** purchased their home last April and are enjoying a place of their own, with their black Labrador Retriever — address: Burnt Hill Road, Warner, N.H. 03278. ● Northern Houston is where Scott and **Maryann Patterson Ingersoll** are busy fixing up their townhouse and enjoying the exploration of Houston. Scott works with Exxon. Maryann is working as a nurse for four Pediatricians. ● Moving to Houston will be **Margaret Rose** and her husband, as of January 2nd, Rick Faust. Besh wishes Margaret. Please let us know your new address. ● Our deepest sympathies are extended to **Lisa Herron Bankoff** on the loss of her sister, Margy. ● **Bailey Savage Honeycutt** reports all is well in Meridian. She is now attending school studying Accounting. Scott and she are also busily involved with their mail order plant business. ● This next section is dedicated to four of our classmates who have recently joined the ranks of Motherhood. Congratulations to all: ● Sam and **Laurie Fraser Combs** — a son, Jason Leslie, born July 8, 1976. ● Curry and **Ren Hewitt Bryan** — a son, Curry Edward, IV, born September 28, 1976. ● Jim and **Louise Dickey Ashby** — a son, James, IV, born October 5, 1976. ● Barry and **Ann Wood Benedict** — a daughter,

## WANTED

**Antique fire screen — Daisy Lee Glasgow '25 has offered to make a Williamsburg reproduction screen cover to be used in the Alumnae House living room. Maximum size of needlework is 20" x 21" but frame could be smaller.**

Sarah Wood, born December 3, 1976. ● For all those who have inquired, Barry, Ann and Sarah are residing at 3 Austin Road, Devon, Connecticut 06460. ● **Laura Myers Sutphin** presented her senior voice recital last April at the University of South Carolina. She is on the staff of the South Carolina Educational Radio and moderated her own show, The Contemporary Woman, last year. A member of the University Concert Choir, she will travel with them to Hungary this summer where they have been invited to sing. She returned to campus in December to give a recital. ● This last part is self-explanatory but only serves as proof to us all, as it did to **Sally McBratney**, that yes, there is a Santa Claus! Let me hear from each of you soon.

I have a permit, I have a new car;  
I go when I please, no matter how far.  
I know from whence I leave, as well as arrive;  
Finally I have glasses that enable me to drive.

I put in the key, turn on the ignition,  
And speed as I wish, I have no contrition.  
I can see the bright light,  
I can see all the signs;  
I know I can drive;

I just crossed double lines!!  
I'm as an old pro — I can yield, detour,  
and pass with the best.  
Think I'll buy a driving safety medal  
and pin it on my chest.

Too many good friends had an earlier start;  
It's time to catch up and travel is smart.  
Honk, Honk — I say, out of the way,  
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
I am going my way.

**'74 Jerri Bounds Kruse (Mrs. Richard D.)**  
Box 60, Interior, S. D. 57750

It seems I have a lot to tell you this time but most of it is about me. I know how busy Christmas time is for everyone and I imagine the report for this time of year will always be a little skimpy. Thank you, though for the Christmas cards — I always enjoying hearing from any of you. As for my news — I don't know how "appropriate" it is to report such a thing in this news, but I just haven't felt up to individual letters. Nonetheless, my

father died on December 6 of a brain tumor. I know a lot of you lived with me during my rebellion phase, but I loved him very much and losing him was not an easy thing. Believe it or not, he was just 43. I went home in mid-October because daddy's condition was obviously declining. Simultaneously, Dick was moving us to Denver (note the new address) where he's begun his position with American Teledata Corp. Dick came to Maryland for the funeral and we drove back to Denver the following week. My mother spent Christmas here with us. Here's a tidbit from the knock-you-over column — my sister got married! She married her old boyfriend's brother on November 20. I grin every time I think about it. Of course, I'm not old enough for her to be married — ever notice how young 30 is anymore?

● **Muffin**, I enjoyed your letter so much thanks! However, I received it while I was home and needless to say, my mind was not functioning real well and I put it away never to find it again. Please send me your address. ● I heard again from **Betsy Beard Holbrook**. She's enjoying her work and studies in Chapel Hill. She has a part-time job in the Bacteriology lab at the hospital. ● I also had a note from **Becky Hewitt Culbreath**. She and Lee vacationed in N. C. for a week in October and got to see a lot of friends. Specifically, **Betsy Hester** and **Le Newell** in Montreat and **Julie Kidd** in Winston. Then they went on to Raleigh and visited with **Nancy** and **Will Quinn** and **Jean** and **Rick Nance**. They also saw **Winn** and **Jack Ballenger**. I'm most envious, Becky. ● I miss everyone so much — still! My Salem friends are so dear to me. When Daddy died I wanted so badly to see you but of course, that wasn't possible. I did get to talk to dear old **Mac (Bebe Gravely)** at Christmas time. (It wouldn't be Christmas without a call to Martinsville!) She was telling me that **Kathy Wiltshire** was moving to New York. She and Mac were sharing an apartment in Richmond. Here are the notes that were sent to me from the Alumnae Office.

● **Libby Bragg Grey** and her husband recently visited Washington, D. C. for the weekend and ran into **Liz Malloy** in Alexandria. She says she would enjoy hearing from second South girls! ● **Betsy Wilkins** is working as a learning disabilities teacher in Henry County, Atlanta and looking forward to graduate school at Emory or John Hopkins. She's living with **Deborah Scott** and loves Atlanta. ● **Ann Almond** received her M.Ed. from UNC-G and is presently living in Greensboro. She's teaching Home Economics in Montgomery County. ● **Janet Ross** is now **Mrs. Jacobus Martinus Ockers**. She and Dr. Ockers were married on August 14 and are living in Winston-Salem. ● **Gwen Smith** is teaching 10th and 8th grade English at First Baptist High in Charleston. She says she really enjoys it. ● I forgot to mention that I had a surprise call from **Adah Parker Shields**. Same old Adah — we giggled most of the time we were on the phone. Boy it was good to hear her voice! ● I began student teaching and class work at Colorado Women's College on January 24. I will finish



my requirements for my teaching certificate in August. I know we will be moving shortly after that — will let you know where. I do know that it won't be South Dakota — cattle-ranching is not my "bag."

**75 Lockhart Ledbetter**  
2811-J Tully Sq.  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Hey girls! Well, I've received only a few notes since I last wrote — so this letter won't be as long as the last one. ● **Tricia Daniel** wrote and said she was getting married. Congratulations Tricia! ● **Leigh Thurston Myers** was married August 28 in Wilson, N. C. I've seen her here in the grocery store and married life is definitely agreeing with her. ● My apologies **Ann Maxwell!** Your note must have been lost from the last letter. So here you are! Ann is in Georgetown, Va., working for the Congressman from Georgia, Jack Flynt. She loves her job and Washington. Ann we miss you here! ● **Annette Peritt** stopped in to see Ann while traveling for Salem in the D.C. area. Annette said that they had a marvelous time and it was so great to see Ann again. ● **Cyrette Little** has changed jobs from working in Montaldo's to managing a lovely gift shop, O'Hanlon's in the Hyatt House here in Winston-Salem. She loves the job and is finding her work interesting as well as time consuming. ● I received a Christmas card from **Karan Lancaster**. She is now an R.N. working at the hospital in Durham. She would love to hear from **Kathy Black** and **Nancy Porter**. (So would I!!) ● **Claire McCommon Smith** wrote and she and Boone are fine. She is now working with her father in the family's business. Claire, I know you are enjoying your job. ● **Kitty Babcock** is in Raleigh, working in the same brokerage firm. Kitty is the chairman of the fund raising for Raleigh for Salem alumnae. Congratulations Kitty! ● **Nancy Porter** sent me a Christmas card — she is fine. Her address has changed, but to my knowledge she is still working at Bowman Gray with the monkeys. ● I hear that **Vicki Moir** has made it thru three semesters in law school at Chapel Hill. Vicki, you sure have stamina! ● I see **Luanne Chadwick Wood** in the Salem Shop. She has been on several buying trips to New York and loves the merchandise business. Her husband is at Wake Law School. ● **Lee Dalton** came to a party we had before Thanksgiving and she is now employed at Integon here in Winston. This city is really crawling with Salem alumnae! ● **Ann Pitt** stopped by to see **Cyrette Little** during a short stay in Winston. She finds Harvard hard, but loves the work. ● I've gotten word that **Betty McCollum** is getting married. Please let us hear more on that Betty. ● **Karen Vinroot** pops in and out of Winston and as of now, she is in Raleigh looking for a job. ● **Paige L. Bowers** is working as a secretary in the Physician Assistant Program at Bowman Gray. ● **Meg Hutchins** married David Bradley last June in Newport News, Virginia. Congratulations Meg! ● **Elizabeth Glascock** and **Jane Lockwood** were her bridesmaids. Meg is teaching a TMR class in Charlottesville, Virginia and David is work-

ing on his doctorate in nuclear engineering at the University of Virginia. ● **Ann M. Tillett** has moved to Austin, Texas and is still working for a stock broker. ● **Susan Wooten** is in graduate school at the University of Florida studying chemistry and having a great time. She says that it is nice to have her own ID to get into ball games and Florida has a lot of other fringe benefits too! ● **Ashby Powell** is working in Alta Vista, Virginia, as an evaluator and floor manager at the Sheltered Workshop. She teaches work skills, social skills, etc., to handicapped adults. ● We have a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines amongst us! ● **Sharon Allison** won her wings! She completed the four-week course at Delta's Training School at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, and is now proudly wearing the chic uniform of the nation's sixth largest airline. She is based in Boston, Massachusetts. Congratulations Sharon! ● As for me I'm teaching 7th and 8th grade history at Forsyth Country Day School here and I am also the college admissions counselor for the juniors and seniors. I love my job but it really keeps me busy. Please write to me or the Alumnae House. There are so many of you we haven't heard from! Get on the stick! Happy New Year!

**76 Jane Elliott**  
P. O. Box 41  
Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931

I want to thank so many of you for writing me about yourselves. It makes my job much easier and more enjoyable. Those of you I haven't heard from, please write when you can and let me know what you are doing so that I can let the class know. This is the news I've received so far and I hope there will be much more in the next issue. Please let me know if you have a change of address before then. ● **Mary Denson Abbitt** is living in Winchester, Va., and teaching language arts in an open middle school there. ● **Bebe Aycock** is marrying Don Vaughan on May 28th with **Susan Stidham**. ● **Beth Henson**, **Holley Bell** and **Marion Patrick** as bridesmaids. Marion is in law school at Campbell. ● **Carol Barnhardt** has been traveling since graduation. She's made two trips to Mexico and one to New York City for Thanksgiving. She and **Anna Rice** came to Florida in October and now Carol is planning a trip to Hawaii in February. ● **Lee Caldwell** is marrying Marty Coffman, June 11th. They plan to live in Sacramento, Calif. Lee is currently working in Colorado. ● **Cindy Cothran** is working in Burlington in the Hematology department of the Biomedical labs. ● **Addie Cowan** is in Atlanta at Emory as a Dietetic Intern. She really enjoys her work both in and out of the hospital there. ● **Janet Ross** is also a dietetic Intern at Forsyth Memorial Hospital and working part-time as a dietician at Amos Cottage Rehabilitation Hospital for Children. Janet lives in Winston-Salem with **Lucy Rose** who is enjoying P.A. school at Bowman Gray. ● **Susie French** is also at Bowman Gray. ● **Laura Day** is working with four other VISTA volunteers. Among other duties she is teaching Indians to read. ● **Catherine Delbridge** went on a

trip to Russia this past summer and met a Wake Forest Grad Student whom she plans to marry in April. ● **Peggy Erickson** is in school at Chapel Hill. ● **Alyce Eskridge**, **Avery Kincaid** and **Beth Wallington** are in Alexandria, Va., living in Old Town. Beth and Alyce run the magazine advertising office of the DAR Magazine. Avery is a reservationist at the Old Town Holiday Inn. Apparently she is meeting a lot of VIP's. ● **Elizabeth Foust Mason** and Rodney are living in Asheboro, N. C. ● **Lori Furches Thailkill** and Phil are living in Atlanta. ● **Kathy Gedeon** attended the summer workshop in Washington, D. C., this past summer and studied under some of the best in the field. She is still looking for work in scientific illustration but is also doing some free-lance art work in the meantime including illustrations for newspaper ads. Kathy also has a part-time job in a Hickory Farms store. ● **Zel Gilbert** is working in Winston-Salem as a waitress at LeChateau. In the fall she will go to seminary in Richmond. ● **Cathy Goodloe** is giving up living in Clewell as a house counselor. She is in school at Wake Forest and found it too difficult to maneuver between her job at Salem and her studies but she is enjoying school. ● **Jane Weeks** is living in Boston and attending New England Conservatory graduate school. She finds Boston exciting and lives right across from Symphony Hall so she hears lots of great performances. ● **Jane Clemens** is pursuing a Masters in performance at the University of Toronto. ● **Anne Ford Strickland** had a baby boy on October 8, 1976 named David Hugh Strickland. ● **Lucy Lane** is living in New York City and working as an assistant buyer in the gift department at Bloomingdales — a job she loves. ● **Roxanne Hicklin** is working for a portrait photographer in Raleigh and playing basketball on a women's league team — Charlie Goodnight's. ● **Hannah Huske** is studying Interior design at Virginia Commonwealth University. ● **Anne Southerland** is in Law school at USC and living with **Beth Lafitte** who is working for an Accounting firm in Columbia. ● **Susan York** is living in Winston-Salem with **Cindy Logam** and working as an assistant to an Interior Designer. She became engaged to Danny Kersh this past Christmas and plans a July 30th wedding. Danny will be in his last year of law school at Wake so they plan to live in Winston-Salem until after the Bar exam. ● **Cindy Shultz** is living in Charlottesville and working as a French cataloger at the U. of Va. Alderman Library. She enjoys her work and says she even catalogues some of the Latin and Spanish materials. ● **Carol McCombs** hasn't really started her career in Special Education because after graduation she found that she and David were expecting a baby in January 30th! She was working in a maternity-baby shop for a while but is now taking it easy and waiting for the baby. ● **Betsy Sherrill** is living in Columbia, S. C. and working as a customer service representative for S. C. National Bank. ● **Babs Nelson McLamb** and Jim are living in Raleigh where Jim is working as a stock broker and Babs is working in the loan department at Home Credit Company. ● **Eva Jakobsen Miller** is working as a



Veterinary assistant. She loves working with animals and this job allows her time for her favorite hobby, gardening. ● **Cindy Logan** is Manager of "Cards 'n Such" at Hanes Mall in Winston-Salem. ● **Becky Hutchinson** and **Sherrin Gardner** are living together in Winston-Salem where Sherrin teaches 7th grade science at Philo Jr. High and Becky is an Assistant buyer in Lingerie for the N. C. Thalhimer's stores. **Bebe Aycock** has been substituting teaching in Winston-Salem four or five days a week. She also works part-time in the Pappagallo division of Thalhimer's at Thruway and Hanes Mall. She hopes that all the substituting she is doing will lead to a permanent teaching job in the fall. ● **Susan S. Bingham** is the new education coordinator for the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art which recently received a \$75,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation to complete construction of the new center on Marguerite Drive. Susan will design education programs to aid the public's understanding of contemporary art and will train the center's docents and lecturers. She has studied in Switzerland and at Penland Schools of Crafts since graduating from Salem. The center has moved to its new site and Susan will direct an after-school program for children and workshops for parents and children. We are very proud of you, Susan! ● **Patt Hall Haun** and **Tom** are living in Laurel, Md. ● **Sarah Johnston** is studying chemistry at USC and enjoying the change in male/female ratio. ● **Sally Jordan** is doing Public Relations work at Harbison in Columbia, South Carolina. ● **Gale Kinnier**, **Nikki Pratt** and **Louise Taylor** are living in Williamsburg, Va. Gale works for the local newspaper and Louise and Nikki work at Jamestown as tour guides. ● **Debbie Knight** is in Seminary at Wake Forest. ● **Heidi Kylberg** is in school in Nashville. ● **June Little** married Dorian Hayes Gunter and they live in Winston-Salem. ● **Kem Mims** completed her work traveling for the admissions office in December. She really enjoyed the traveling and meeting people. She will try for law school in the fall. She says that **Adrian Winship** will be married in January in Atlanta. ● **Elizabeth Morton** is in Bullock, N. C., and looking for a job. She hopes to have something temporary in January. ● **Sandy Downing Barber** is teaching piano lessons in her home. ● **Marie Plonk** is busy planning Alumnae Day for our class. She is teaching L.D. children in Charlotte and says it is really hard work but very rewarding. ● **Marsha Ross** is studying all aspects of medicine it seems at UNC-Charlotte and really enjoying it. Her latest studies include chemistry and blood bank work. She also works part-time at the hospital as a venipuncture technician. ● **Jennifer Shell** is doing a lot of substitute teaching in Alabama and looking for a job in the field of social work or in writing. ● **Becky Simmons Johnston** and **Ed** are living in Laurinburg, N. C. ● **Marilyn Stephens** is living in Winston-Salem working in Sales and Interior design for Sosnik's furniture. She is trying to become a member of the Professional Design Association. ● **Dee Stout Pence** and **Jake** are living in Woodstock, Va. ● **Kathy Moore Walker**

is working at a Geriatric Hospital in Greensboro. ● **Jan Warner** is teaching L. D. children in Virginia Beach. ● **Beth Zobel** married Murray J. Small, Jr. and they live in Asheboro, N. C. As for myself, I am unemployed but doing a lot of odd jobs here in Cocoa Beach. Please keep up the good work sending me your news. I hope to hear from all of you before the next deadline. If you have any questions about our class or the Alumnae Day plans please write to Marie Plonk or myself.

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**Winslow Ira** is now a senior at the University of Florida, majoring in Agricultural and Extension Education. She is the secretary of the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and representative from her department to the Student Agricultural Council at Florida. Winslow will graduate after she completes a quarter of student teaching in December, 1977. Congratulations Winslow!



Home Moravian Church 1800

## In Memoriam

The entire Salem community mourns the tragic death of Carroll Lennon, class of '69, who was killed by an assailant in her home in Winston-Salem on January 16, 1977. An outstanding and popular student at Salem, Carroll was working toward completion of requirements for a masters degree in French at UNC-Greensboro. Her volunteer activities in the community were numerous. A memorial fund has been established at Salem by Carroll's friends and classmates.

Dr. and Mrs. Cunnigim have requested that any memorials to their daughter Margaret (Terry), who died Dec. 9 in Amherst, Mass. of a congenital heart disease be sent to Salem's Center for Special Education. The gifts will be used to help children with learning disabilities, whose families are unable to pay for testing and tutoring.

### SS. ROTTERDAM

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE ALUMNAE GROUP — JANUARY, 1977



1st row l to r: Mrs. William B. Alsup, Jr., Mrs. C. B. DeHart, Mrs. James W. Riggs (Mary Lou Fields, A '45), Mrs. Dan B. Johnson (Sue Fields '49), Mrs. John Watt. 2nd row l-r: Dr. William B. Alsup, Jr., Mrs. Alice Cooke, Miss Evelyn Cooke, A '41, Mrs. William H. Morris (Joyce Cooke, A '43), Mrs. R. Leon Kimball (Frances Tucker C '34), Mrs. G. Emmett McCall (Allison Towne, C '73). 3rd row l-r: Mrs. A. Edward Deatherage (Fran Jennette C '60), A. Edward Deatherage, R. Leon Kimball, G. Emmett McCall.



## Births

- 1955—**Irma Gatewood Goldberg**, a daughter, April 30, 1975.
- 1962—**Ellen Rankin Clark**, a daughter, Joanne, September 16, 1976.
- 1964—**Sarah Kirk Allbright**, a daughter, Elizabeth Mae, September 2, 1976.  
—**Jackie Lamond Schluter**, a daughter, Anne Ambler, August 12, 1976.
- 1965—**Sarah Jolitz Worley**, a son, George William, III, October 19, 1976.
- 1968—**Elizabeth McIver Hinson**, a daughter, Katherine McIver, September 25, 1976.
- 1969—**Sara Hunt Briggs**, a son, Allen Cabell, August 11, 1976.  
—**Polly Smith Melson**, a son, Phillip Franklin, July 6, 1976.  
—**Susan Fowler Moyer**, twin sons, Benjamin Gray and Brendan Stone, December 22, 1976.  
—**Mary Sterns Shaffner**, a son, Joseph Andrew, November 11, 1976.
- 1970—**Lynda Whyte Beck**, a daughter, Amanda Virginia, December 6, 1976.  
—**Ferebee Allen Kaleida**, a daughter, Ann, September 4, 1976.  
—**Carolyn Carter Yawars**, a son, February, 1976.
- 1971—**Jane Dimmock Cain**, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, September 12, 1976.
- 1973—**Catherine Gazes Baker**, a son, Arthur Maine, January 7, 1977.  
—**Ann Wood Benedict**, a daughter, December 3, 1976.

## Marriages

- 1942—**Miriam Boyd Tisdale** to Dr. Edward Stewart Orgain, September 25, 1976.
- 1968—**Linda Holland** to Don Hitchcock, February 21, 1976.
- 1969—**Elizabeth Garrou** to James Ephriam Furr, Jr., August 21, 1976.
- 1970—**Cordelia Rebecca Parks** to Dr. Fred Bergamo, May 29, 1976.  
—**Jill Silverstein** to G. Roland Gammon, III, June 13, 1976.  
—**Palmer Smith** to Joe Lehman, July 24, 1976.
- 1972—**Mary Katherine Flowers** to Jeffrey B. Cadwallader, August 14, 1976.  
—**Carol Montgomery Watson** to Tom Braithwaite, June 19, 1976.
- 1974—**Ann Manly** to Roy Grant Smith, August 30, 1975.  
—**Janet Blair Ross** to Dr. Jacobus Martinus Ockers, August 14, 1976.  
—**Laura Turnage** to John Franklin McNair, IV, July 31, 1976.  
—**Martha Priestler** to William M. Choate, November 27, 1976.
- 1975—**Margaret Hutchins** to David Russell Bradley, June 19, 1976.  
—**Pamela Jane Ritter** to Thomas Patton, December 18, 1976.  
—**Annabelle Leigh Thurston** to Frank Bradford Myers, Jr., August 28, 1976.
- 1976—**Elizabeth Woody Foust** to Rodney C. Mason, July 17, 1976.  
—**Rebecca Jean Simmons** to E. H. Johnston, Jr., May 29, 1976.  
—**Doris Earlene Stout** to William J. Pence, Jr., August 1, 1976.  
—**Adrian Winship** to James Pressley, January 2, 1977.
- 1977—**Elizabeth Niemitz Roberts** to C. M. Dempsey, Jr., August 21, 1976.
- 1978—**Sarah Jones** to Curtis Strange, September 24, 1976.

## In Memoriam

- 1902—**Lillian Kern Bobbitt**, March 4, 1976.
- 1903—**Mary Benton Davis**, 1974.
- 1906—**May Little Dunlay**, August 6, 1976.
- 1907—**Bessie Ivey**, August 3, 1975.
- 1908—**Treva Bullard Miller**, November 3, 1976.  
—**Virginia Keith Montgomery**, November 3, 1976.
- 1909—**Maude Fitzgerald Allison**, 1974.  
—**Pattie Vick Heisey**, March 7, 1976.
- 1913—**Rebecca Stack Alexander**, September 23, 1976.  
—**Annie Mayo Holt**, September 21, 1975.  
—**Mary Hartsell Means**, 1974.
- 1919—**Mary Hunter Hackney**, July 2, 1976.
- 1920—**Miriam Spoon Alexander**, 1976.  
—**Nancy Patterson Edwards**, December 4, 1976.  
—**Martha McLaughlin Stanley**, August, 1975.
- 1923—**Martha Brooks Callum**, September, 1975.
- 1926—**Adelaide Wright McGee**, December 27, 1976.
- 1931—**Frances Fletcher McGeachy**, August 29, 1976.  
—**Lenora Wilder Rankin**, September 8, 1975.
- 1943—**Alice Keeney Rondthaler**, February 2, 1977.
- 1949—**Martha Davis Bennett**, 1974.
- 1969—**Louise Carroll Lennon**, January 16, 1977.

## Inauguration

Mrs. C. E. Roy (Brona Nifong '35) represented Salem at the Inauguration of Jacob Christian Martinson, Jr. as seventh President of Brevard College on October 15, 1976.

Miss Joy Coneway '61 represented Salem at the inauguration of William Frederick Kahl as the sixth President of Russell Sage College in Troy, New York on October 22, 1976.

Mrs. George Browne (Mary Banks McPherson '69) represented Salem at the inauguration of Andrew Billingsley as President of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 5, 1976.

Mrs. Paul Cash (Mildred Garrison '45) represented Salem at the inauguration of Albert Bernt Anderson as eighth President of Lenoir Rhyne College on January 8, 1977.

Dr. Arnold Nelson, professor of psychology, represented Salem at the inauguration of Dr. Ronald Sleeth at West Virginia Wesleyan College on October 22, 1976. (Dr. Sleeth is a long-time friend of Dr. Cuninggim.)

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Current changes of names and addresses on alumnae! Please help us by filling out this coupon and mailing it to:

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Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108**

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# Salem College



September  
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New officers of the Alumnae Association are (from left) Mrs. Daniel Taylor (Gwynne Stephens '72) of Winston-Salem, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Brinkley (Helen Spruill '48) of Lexington, N.C., president; and Mrs. Lee Davis (Mary Ann Campbell '74) of Winston-Salem, trustee. (not pictured) Mrs. Phil Robinson (Betty Lynn Wilson '55) of Jacksonville, N.C., secretary. Courtesy of the *Suburbanite*, Winston-Salem.

Cover drawn by Elizabeth Jerome Holder '35. After twenty-four years she has retired as head reference librarian of the Jackson Library tower at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



# Salem College

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# 'I can't imagine working anywhere else.'

Dee Wilson '74

Becky Boswell Smith will tell you she has always wanted to be a newspaperwoman, and for most of her life she has been. At 35, she is now editor of a features page which appears in both *The Greensboro Daily News* and its sister paper, *The Record*.

She and the five reporters whom she directs produce a page that is attractive, readable, and finished by deadline. It is a challenge she finds enjoyable rather than unnerving.

"Someone smarter than me once said that working for a newspaper is the most fun you can have with your clothes on. I can't imagine working anywhere else. In fact, I'd probably work here without pay."

Becky has been working with the Greensboro papers for four years. Before that, she was editor of a "fly-by-night" T.V. magazine in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; covered the police beat for the *Marietta Daily Journal* in Marietta, Georgia, and was "go-fer" at David McKay Publishing Company in New York City.

Her earliest journalistic experience was on her high school paper at Central High School in Charlotte. It was there she had her first and only "concrete journalism course."

"In high school, we had an excellent journalism teacher who had a very strict rule—you had to have a year of journalism before you could work on the high school paper. So I took it, and ended up editing the paper for two years."

Her appetite whetted by the experience, she visited Kays Gary, a well-known columnist for *The Charlotte Observer*, to ask his advice about a career in journalism.

"I talked to Kays Gary and he told me never to darken the door of a journalism school. In a roundabout way, that led me to Salem," she explained.

She arrived fresh and eager on Salem's campus in the fall of 1959, and was immediately drafted onto the staff of *The Salemite*. Her "big sister" in the junior class worked on the paper. One thing led to another and she found herself editing *The Salemite* her senior year.

"I hated to write editorials, which it was my job to do. Jess Byrd (former head of the English department) told me I was terrible at it. She was right, I preached at people."

Still, she had her moment. She had the privilege of breaking the Raoul Gandemar story to the press in Winston-Salem.

"My senior year was the year some of the professors participated in the Raoul Gandemar art show. Raoul Gandemar did not exist, but people in Winston-Salem didn't know that. They had this grant art showing in Main Hall with works they claimed to be by this Gandemar character. Actually, they had done them themselves. It was all a hoax.

"I felt very special because the professors took me into their confidence. And, when it came time to let people know the truth we did it through *The Salemite*.

Graduation came, and like many others Becky found herself out on her own without a job. For three months she worked for John Fries Blair, a local publisher, editing and reading manuscripts. After "sleeping through a lot of the manuscripts," she decided it was time to make her own way. With \$15 in her pocket, she headed for New York City.

"I interviewed everywhere, but no one was impressed with me. Someone finally told me about Carolyn Taylor Anthony, another Salem graduate who was working for David McKay Publishing Company. She gave me a job I'm sure because I went to Salem. I did really Mickey Mouse things in the public relations department for her."

It took only six months to convince her that New York City was not her idea of Mecca. On a trip back to Winston-Salem, she interviewed with *The Journal and Sentinel* and got a job in the women's department. Her experience there in working with brides must have rubbed off, for she soon became one herself.

"Soon after we were married, my husband got transferred to Columbia, South Carolina," Becky said. "I did nothing creative there except have a baby. Just as I was beginning to climb the walls, he got



transferred to Atlanta. It was like dying and going to heaven."

While living in Atlanta, Becky got a job with the *Marietta Daily Journal* covering the police and the school board. Since the worst crime in Marietta during her tenure was "driving under the influence," she had time to learn about writing headlines, doing lay-out, and the other mechanics of putting out a newspaper.

But it wasn't long before they got transferred again, first to Baltimore where she had their second child, and then to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she wrote and edited a T.V. digest.

"That magazine was really very shaky," she said with a laugh. "I had to get to the bank first if I wanted to cash my paycheck."

But, Becky and her husband didn't like Florida. The weather was "too perfect," she said, and, they were tiring of their Army-like existence. As soon as they got settled some place, he was transferred. So, they took the big step—her husband quit his job and they moved back to Greensboro, his hometown.

"The first thing I did was interview with the Greensboro papers. They couldn't give me a job right away, so I faked my way through a bunch of secretarial jobs. I persevered though, and it paid off. I got the job as women's city editor in May, 1973."

Within six months she became executive editor of the women's pages of both papers. The women's page evolved from its typical society orientation to what Becky called a lifestyle or living section. Today it is strictly a features page, the only one like it in the state.

Among Becky Boswell Smith's duties as executive editor of the *Greensboro Daily New and Record*, the features pages is selecting pictures to illustrate articles.

"What we try to do is have an interesting page filled with stories about what people are doing. Sometimes, we localize a wire story. Other times we originate our own ideas."

"I really haven't done any writing to speak of in this job. I thought I would miss it, but I found out that I don't. There is no great American novel in me screaming to get out."

"I also don't have enough time to write. I'm too busy trying to get the finished product out. My creative outlet is in doing the lay-out, getting attractive artwork for the stories, and putting it all together."

She manages to do that five days a week as well as run a household with her two children and husband.

"If you decide you want to work with children, you work it out. I'm very frustrated when I don't work. Waxing the kitchen floor doesn't do a thing for me."

"My husband is very supportive, fortunately. He helps out a lot. Whoever gets bugged most by the grimy carpet, cleans it."

She credits Salem with giving her the stamina to handle both a job and a family.

"I'm high on women's colleges," she said. "They give you a sense of worth. I came out of a situation like Salem where I wasn't discriminated against because I was a woman, so I didn't worry about that in the working world. It didn't keep me back from doing anything I wanted to do."



# Like Mother, Like Daughter

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Gainesville, Florida  
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Charlotte, N. C.  
Brown, Teresa Ann  
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Calhoun, Harriet Whitaker  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Chambers, Ruth Leigh  
Jacksonville, Florida  
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Richmond, Virginia  
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Florence, S. C.  
Hinkle, Elizabeth Anne  
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Hobbs, Ann Bryan  
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Holland, Laura Nesbit  
Horton, Elizabeth Gill  
Morganton, N. C.  
Howell, Stephanie Alison  
Goldsboro, N. C.  
Hux, Susanne Joyner  
Fayetteville, N. C.  
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Sumter, S. C.  
Johnson, Caroline Collins  
Greensboro, N. C.  
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Cunningham '16, great-granddaughter of  
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sister of Anna Roddey Gregg '79.*

*granddaughter of Etta Everhart, great-  
granddaughter of Laura Grimes.  
Great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Stewart  
(1870's), cousin of Carol Barnhardt '76.  
niece of Florence Hobbs Tuttle '30.*

*daughter of Elizabeth Kiser Holland '49  
and cousin of Diane Ward Higgins '71.  
daughter of Antoinette Gill Horton '57.*

*sister of Andrea Joan Howell '81 and  
niece of Emily Howell Jester '56.  
great-niece of Emily Trofton Joyner.*

*granddaughter of Myrtle Allen James '13.*

*cousin of Susan S. Kelly '77.*

*granddaughter of Carrie Louise Ward  
Donaldson '27 and cousin of Janet  
Kirkland '77.*

*daughter of Margery Crowgey Koogler '49.*

*granddaughter of Caroline Tracy (Academy).*

*cousin of Martha Bowman McKinnon '42.*

*daughter of Edna Wilkerson McCollum '52.*

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Raleigh, N. C.

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Lynchburg, Virginia  
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Ft. Pierce, Florida

Pegram, Sydney Alane  
Statesville, N. C.  
Rose, Mary McLean  
Fayetteville, N. C.

Schultz, Susan  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
Sledd, Sarah Gay  
Lexington, Kentucky

Smith, Donna Ann  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Smith, Mary Mignonette  
Davidson, N. C.

Stacia, Martha Ann  
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Swearingen, Suzanne  
Smithfield, N. C.

Tomlinson, Charlotte Eloise  
Florence, Alabama  
Try, Elen Nisbet  
Charlotte, N. C.

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Williamson, Jane Scott  
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great-niece of Velma Martin Burrus  
cousin of Kitty Barrus Felts '52.  
great-niece of Mabel Chinnis Chestr.*

*daughter of Mary Rogers Morrow '4.  
granddaughter of Mary Agnes McNe.  
Rogers '24, cousin of Annette McN.  
Leight '39, cousin of Patty McNeely.  
Redfern '41, cousin of Mary France  
McNeely McNeely '45, cousin of El.  
McNeely Leight '48, cousin of Alice  
Herring '54, cousin of Mary Annett  
'67, cousin of Patricia Redfern Brar.  
cousin of Mary Staples Leight '71, c.  
Sally Gamewell '78.  
cousin of Persis Thomson '80.*

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and niece of Mary Sample Koblegar.  
sister of Kimberly Ann Pegram '79.  
sister of Leigh Alyson Pegram '78.  
niece of Nancy Louise Rose Backm.*

*cousin of Amanda Robinson '79.*

*cousin of Eleanor Van Meter and  
cousin of Lucy Van Meter,  
cousin of Rose Marie Wood '78.*

*sister of Nancy King Smith '74.*

*daughter of Agnes Rennie Stacia '50.*

*niece of Carolyn Cheek Palmer '53.*

*niece of Harriet Tomlinson Hill '61.*

*Sallie Anne Moore and several of he  
sisters (mid-1840's).  
sister of Debbi Waldron '79.*

*daughter of Emily Mitchell Williams  
granddaughter of Margaret Scott Wil.  
'19, niece of Laura Marion Mitchell  
niece of Geraldine Mitchell Warren  
daughter of Doris Little Wilson '46.*



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 Big Smith, Frances Greg, Harriet Calhoun and  
 Monica McGurn. S Second row left to right:  
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 avnard, Leslie Shearin and Stephanie Howell.



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 Padrick, Debbie Burt, Jane Williamson, Stephanie  
 Howell and Charlotte Tomlinson.



3. Great Granddaughters- Left to right: Beth  
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4. Great Nieces- Left to right: Ruth Moore and  
 Susanne Hux.

5. Great-Great-Granddaughters: Left to right: Ellen  
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 Sarah Gay Sledd and Donna Ann  
 Smith.





# Diary Recalls Years as a Prisoner of War

"If the Japanese had known I was keeping a diary during my thirty-seven months in an internment camp in the Phillipines during World War II, my head would have gone off."

Lucy Hardee Olsen, class of 1919, her husband Carl and two children spent the years 1941 through 1944 under Japanese subjugation in the Phillipines. She lost one of her children and had her left leg all but shattered by a shell.

The experiences of those years are captured in her thick diary, which has recently been published by R.R. Donnelly and Sons. The diary was written on scraps of paper found while living in the camp.

"Thenk heavens I don't hold my daughter's death against the Japanese. She died of tubercular meningitis," Lucy said.

Lucy Hardee was the only girl in a family of eight children. She grew up in Stem, Virginia, where her father practiced medicine.

After attending Salem College, she served as postmaster at Stem. She then began teaching in her hometown, switching jobs to the post school at Ft. Benning, Ga., where one of her brothers was stationed.

"When my brother, Capt. David L. Hardee was assigned to foreign duty in 1929, my father gave me permission to accompany him to the Phillipines.

"I taught in the American school there until I married Carl Olsen in 1931. He managed a big shoe factory in the Phillipines. His uncle was a grand old man and wealthy. He had been there in the tobacco business since the Spanish-American War, and had brought my husband over at the end of World War I."

They lived in Manila and enjoyed a life of simple luxury with "a terrific social life" and five or six servants who did all the work. They had two girls, Roberta and Esten. Life was quite happy for the Olsens until Pearl Harbor.

She writes in her diary:

*Sunday, December 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor stands out very vividly in my memory. Col. Gilhouser, who was in charge of evacuation, strongly advised me to lose no time in going to Baguio with the two children.*

*December 8, 1941—This morning we got our first telephone call telling us what had happened at Pearl Harbor, Aparri, and Baguio. . . . The servants helped with the packing. At 2:30 p.m., we were off, the car filled with baggage. Long before we reached Luscacan, we decided to abandon hopes of Carl's return that night. . . . We were stopped by guards at every bridge and on entering many of the small towns through which we passed. They were looking for Japanese, arms, or bombs that might be smuggled. . . . I thought that we would be away only a few days. . . .*

*December 25—At dawn, we had a turkey brought in, after the tree came the program. . . . We were having a lot of fun when we heard boom, boom, boom and a fleet of planes flew over. The radio went off the air.*

*December 27—Manila is declared an open city.*

*January 4—Many of our friends have been taken into concentration camps for questioning. They are all interned. . .*

*A Japanese captain and his interpreter and men came this afternoon and inspected our house, took names, and asked many questions. All was done in the nicest way and with the greatest courtesy.*

*January 7—The now famous Santo Tomas Internment Camp is located in Manila. . . . Its walls enclose fifty acres of land. It was founded in 1611. Little did we dream that this was to be the place of our abode for thirty-seven months. . . . We were ready when the Japanese came for us. The buildings were dirty; the entire camp was dirty. We were crowded, a situation we never outgrew."*

The camp, Lucy said, was comparable to a small town of 4,000. It had three operating clinics, two hospitals, and three kitchens. Schools were operated under all kinds of shortages and handicaps. The first year she said the Japanese were more lenient. The prisoners were allowed to run a canteen and market, but no Filipinos were allowed into the camp to do housework. The additional work was hard for the mothers and children who were not used to such tasks, she said.

The fall of Bataan came—then came the fall of Corregidor. "I shall never forget the night before it fell," she said. "Guns thirty miles away could be heard all through the night. How I feared for my children. I knew that Carl and I could take a lot of



punishment, but the thought of the children suffering filled me with horror. I strengthened my resolution not to lose faith."

Rains began early in 1943.

"Rain, mud, and bananas!" she wrote. "I never saw so much rain never waded through so much mud or ate so many bananas during those months."

Food prices skyrocketed in the fall and early winter with coffee at \$22.50 a pound, powdered milk at \$50 a pound, and oatmeal \$30 a pound. In January of 1944, their food rations were cut and the Japanese army took over their camp and food supplies.

*May 1—It was hot and dry, and water for the third-floor needed pumps to raise it. The situation was terrific and gave trouble all through the camp. Some 700 women and children used one bathroom. The camp was now hungrier than ever.*

*September 14—Esteen was quickly stricken and desperately ill with tubercular meningitis. There was no hope. It was a sad, sad world.*

*December 23, 1944—We had our Christmas greeting . . . We heard a tremendous roar of planes coming from the north. . . high, high above the deep blue of the sky were our beautiful silver giant B-29s. Christmas, one of "our boys" had been over during the night and dropped beautiful Christmas cards from General MacArthur. The old war ended and the sun set on a tired old world. Hunger and starvation cast their shadows across the camp.*

*January 1, 1945—No planes for two weeks, why? . . . Then, General Chase's speech came over the radio. We heard in a booming voice, "We're here. We had a hell of a time getting here, and I know you're damned glad to see us." We were not in time to see the very first tanks as they came down the driveway. They were our own glorious boys—covered with mud and dust and sweat and speaking American. The Southern drawl they were speaking took me right back home. They had come! What an experience! I just wept with gratitude and happiness. . . . Freedom, food, and the security we had awaited for so long had some with those Yanks and tanks and jeeps and flares!*

Three days after General MacArthur and his troops arrived, the Japanese began shelling the

Philippines in a counterattack. A woman standing by Lucy Olsen during the attack was killed.

"My shoe was shot off," Lucy recalled. "I said to my husband, 'Carl, do you mind very much if I have a wooden leg?' A doctor in the hospital where I was taken spoke up and said, 'You're going to walk again on that leg, young lady.'"

As the doctor had promised, Lucy walked again on her leg. In May, 1945, she, her husband, and their daughter Roberta returned to the States. In 1950, they moved to Durham, where she now leads a busy life at the age of 80.

Her husband died in 1960. Her daughter Roberta studied medicine at Duke University and now lives in Lake Bluff, Illinois, with her husband and three children.

*Lucy Hardee Olsen, '19 and Diary*





Memories...  
the way we were

Alumnae Day '77



Faculty and staff honored for the occasion are (l.-r.) first row: Eugene Jacobowsky, June Sampson, and Jacobowsky, second row: Frances Avera Horne, Elizabeth Elch, Mary Melvin, Margaret Sampson, Jess Byrd, Mary Cash, Anna Perryman, and Anna Jones, third row: Margaret Sandresky, Ed Shewmake, A.T. Urlee, Paul Peterson, Roy Campbell, Edith Kirkland, and Lemens Sandresky.







# Fraktur a unique form of art

Interest in German folk art led alumna Mary Lucy Hudgens Bivins '66 into an unusual business.

by John Bivins

Of the various forms of early folk art representative of ethnic settlements in this country, one type of graphics, known generally as Fraktur, has become vastly popular among Americana collectors in the past two decades. Fraktur is a term made popular in the late 19th century by the pioneering decorative arts scholar, Henry Mercer.

Fraktur was one of Mercer's great interests, and he was responsible for bringing recognition to that art form in this country. The ancient art as we know it was derived from 16th century German illuminated manuscripts whose texts were lettered with an exquisite form of Gothic hand known among central European monks as *fractura*, referring to the "broken" appearance of the alphabet letters. By the 17th century, a burgeoning educational system had brought this hand to laymen.

By the mid 18th century, southeastern Pennsylvania was filled with German settlers from every conceivable principality, each having brought to the new country a distinctive dialect and a complex vocabulary of rural folk motifs. This cultural heritage began to focus by the 1740s into new uses for Fraktur that were a meld of Old World artistic tradition and New World freedom of artistic expression. Birth and baptismal certificates were retained, becoming almost standardized here as the *Taufschein*, which related both birth and baptismal information in one document. Popularized in this country, too, were documents such as *Vorschriften*, which were colorful school letter-exercises, the *Haus-Segen*, or house blessing, and rarer pieces such as *Trauscheine*, or wedding certificates.

Fraktur artists had begun to use standardized



nted forms by the 1780s, which spread artistic motifs even faster, and it was not until the 1850s that Fraktur began to rapidly decline as a practiced art. This was due not only to the wide use of the printing press, but, perhaps more importantly to the invasion of national cultural trends upon the closely-knit German communities.

The rekindling of interest in this unique art has brought forth a growing number of new artists, for several reasons, the foremost being that there simply isn't enough antique Fraktur to satisfy collectors. Even more importantly, people today are beginning to take considerable interest in having new documents that speak of their own family history.

My wife Lucy is one of the few Fraktur artists working in the Southeast, and the art is considerably more than a hobby to her. Lucy is at the drawing board during most of the hours she has each day beyond overseeing two very young and very energetic sons. Somehow, between escapades with Batman and the Six Million Dollar Man, Lucy has produced a prodigious number of birth and marriage certificates, house blessings, and other forms of Fraktur over the last five years.

Like any serious artist working within an early tradition, Lucy has spent considerable time studying original specimens for correct language, artistic motifs, and colors, and she has gathered about her what I'm sure is the most complete Fraktur library in the South, down to the most obscure magazine reference. She even enrolled in a German course at nearby Forsyth Tech two years ago to better compose her texts, since most of them, like the originals, are executed in *hochdeutsch*, or high German. Customers who are more comfortable with English texts are accommodated, though, and English-language Fraktur is not without precedent.

With our mutual interests in early German folk art, Lucy and I have been fortunate to study quite a bit of fine Fraktur together, both in Europe and this country, though recently she has begun traveling on her own to out-of-the-way collections when time doesn't permit me to leave my gunstocking. Although she has assimilated an incredible amount of information about original documents, what pleases her the most, and evidently her customers as well, is that Lucy began to develop her own style from the beginning. Never satisfied to copy an early artist, she has brought forth her own complex artistic "signatures" in the flowing penwork that makes up the flowers, vines, birds, and other motifs that illuminate her work.

Early Fraktur was the work of untutored artists, hence the unfettered and vibrant "folk" nature of that work. Lucy's lack of formal art training, then, has

been a help rather than a hindrance in developing her art. That seeming paradox reminds me of the old mountain banjo picker, who, when asked if he could read sheet music replied, "Not enough to hurt my playin.'" A fine Fraktur artist, like a good banjo picker, needs a fertile imagination and a fast hand, and I am continually astounded at the array of rainbow-bright flora and fauna that erupt across Lucy's Fraktur as they develop. And that is the essence of Fraktur illumination: a spontaneous, artistic shout of glee for bright splashes of color and organic forms that have transcended nature into some different sphere where living things are all extraordinary in the physical makeup.

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Buyers of contemporary Fraktur should be aware that they are ordering not only a colorful wall decoration, but also a family record and a sentiment for the joy of family existence that can't easily be expressed in another way. Lucy understands this, and I am certain that she and other modern Fraktur artists like her are contributing to our spiritual sense of well-being no less than the early artists brought pleasure to their rural German neighbors.

*Editor's note: Mary Lucy and her family live at 200 Wicklow Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27106. Birth and marriage certificates like this one are \$50 and \$75.*



# A Dream Come True . . .

by Bryan Faulkner

It was one of those crazy Spring days that was a siren song for dreamers, a day for leaning heavily on one elbow and gazing out the window. Our project was still in the "dreamer" stage, so a meeting of three dreamers was entirely in order on such a day.

Pat Pence-Sokoloff, instructor in harp, is seldom seen without her accompanying radiance, and she had it with her in abundance that day. Clemens Sandresky, dean of the music school, sat back with his quiet, confident smile firmly in place — as if waiting for the silent assent of the twin Steinways in his music room. I was there, busy scribbling notes concerning "what-ifs" and "how-to's."

We were planning a record album that would express the heart of Salem music—the spirit and subtlety of chorus and harp, as well as the incredible pipe organ dynamics. The harpists would be selected students of Pat Pence-Sokoloff, the singers of the Salem College Choir under Janice Harsanyi, and John Mueller had two gifted former Salem students in mind to play the magnificent Flentrop in Shirely Recital Hall.

As project technical man, it fell to me to get the recording equipment together; string the cables; set delicate microphone balances; and assure everyone that pops, whistles, CB radios, hum, and other audio poltergeists would have no part in the final recording.

Everyone arrived on the appointed day, and when all was done, we gathered like lemmings on the seashore, bunched around a single set of headphones to sample the recorded fare.

The Muellers smiled and nodded. Susan Heaton and Virginia Vance listened to their organ performances, so large from such tiny earcushions, and with bright eyes dancing found their product acceptable. The Harsanyis listened enthusiastically, she the chorusmaster and he the conductor. Pat was even more radiant than ever, and the recording people listened intently for pops and clicks that nobody else could ever hear anyway.

The project had been declared alive and kicking.

Then came a gathering of critical ears before the recording studio monitors. We listened to each bar of each performance, restoring "lost notes" and matching phrases, beats, and voices. (The editing process is much like finish-tuning a superb piano—the first tuning sounds good to most ears, but satisfying critical professional ears requires fine-edged deftness and hair-splitting accuracy.)

Second stop for the master tape was disc mastering. A metal "mother" stamper was produced, and manufacturing proceeded. A vinyl square, sandwiched between two labels, is then pressed between two stamper halves, and within a few intensely hot seconds a record emerges.

Sixteen-year-old Tammy Hitchcock, one of Pat Pence-Sokoloff's harp performers and at the time of the recording a finalist in the American Harp Society Contest, contributed a striking piece of art for the album cover, and everything was ready to go.

Except for one major detail.

In order to properly issue a record album which will be sold for profit, one is morally and legally obliged to obtain permission from copyright holders or publishers of the music. Usually permission for a project of this sort comes readily—once the individuals are contacted. The problem was in the time involved in correspondence. Finally, two years later, we were able to blow the dust off of the record jacket and proceed.

Meanwhile, there was time for Salem professor Ewald Nolte to produce a ten-page descriptive brochure to be supplied with each record.

The album includes *Sonata III for Organ* by Hindemith and *Fantasia and Fugue in g minor, BWV 542* by Johann Sebastian Bach. The Hindemith is performed by Susan Heaton, a 1973 Salem graduate and, at the time, assistant university organist at Yale. Virginia Lee Vance '69, formerly piano and organ teacher at Salem, plays the Bach.

Pat Pence-Sokoloff contributed insight and materials in the form of notes on composers and performers. Paul Csonka's unaccompanied *Concierto de Navidad para arpa y coro femenino* features harp with chorus. Winifred Starks, freshman soloist and semi-finalist in the New York Philharmonic Children's Contest for Solo Harp, is featured with the Salem College Choir conducted by Janice Harsanyi. Sergiu Natra's exciting and exacting *Sonatina for Harp* is performed by Tammy Hitchcock, who was the first place winner at the North Carolina School of the Arts high school student.

Kimberly Willett, who entered Salem's harp department at age nine to study under Pence-Sokoloff, was only thirteen when she performed for our audience of microphones, and at the time she was a semi-finalist in the American Harp Society contest. Her piece *Six Noels*, by Marcel Tournier (No. 2 in the series), was refreshing and played with unique charm.

The man who held it all together, provided grist to the mill, going, and supplied the inspiration to keep on was music school dean and tireless tracker of minutiae and organizational detail Clemens Sandresky.

My wife Kay Dicus Faulkner, of the class of 1974, contributed time, concern, and, during the record's two-year gestation period, twin baby daughters (Katie and Blake), born on July 10, 1976.

Dreams, it is said, are so much dust without sweat and hard work. Add a bit of determination, people who knew what could be done, and a bright April morning, and the project couldn't miss.

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# Class Notes



Corinne Baskin Norfleet  
(Mrs. Charles M.)

**'04** 100 Sherwood Forest Road  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

It is with sadness that I write of our dear friend, **Ruth Crist Blackwell**. Sadness for us but a glorious entrance into the heavenly Home for her on Easter morning after a brief illness. That was a blessed time for her but we shall miss her greatly. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her dear ones who will constantly feel her absence. **Izzy Knox Winters** keeps busy with her book club and church work. She is planning to enjoy visits with her children and grandchildren this summer. We know that is always a joyful time. **Emma Foust Scott** isn't too well — she has to take things slowly. She had her ninety-first birthday, June 15, and is fortunate to have three daughters, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. It is so blessed for her to be with her daughter, Lucille Scott Hicks, who delights to help keep her comfortable and happy. I, soon to be 92, am thankful to be up and around doing the errands while daughter Elizabeth does the driving. Her arthritis slows her down a bit but not much. Just now she and I are busy planning a luncheon for her granddaughter (my great) who will make her debut later and then a dinner for my youngest granddaughter who will be married in August. My youngest granddaughter earned her Masters degree in Speech Therapy at the University of Ohio. So, we have busy, happy, interesting days ahead of us. One of my great-grandsons is spending several weeks studying in Oxford this summer.

Cleve Stafford Wharton  
(Mrs. J. H.)

**'06** 1615 Hyde Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

I have not heard from any of our 1906 classmates. I think there are six of us living — **Ruth Stewers Idol** is at Maryfield, High Point, N.C.; **Annie Mickey Singletary** is at Hill Haven; **Kate Haynes Lavinder** is

in Bristol, Tennessee; **Ethel Brietz Journey** lives in Tennessee; **Vivian Owen Noell** has an apartment in Charlotte, and I live in my home. I was 90 years old April 12. I count my blessings each day. I go to Home Moravian Church every Sunday I am in town. I spent three months in Florida this winter and hope to go this coming winter. I would like to hear from you. We are very fortunate to have the President of Salem College, Dr. Merrimon Cunnegim and his wife, Whitty Cunnegim. They have made many friends and we like them.

Virginia Keith Montgomery  
(Mrs. Flake E.)

**'08** Box 269, Indiana Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

NO, I am NOT dead — 'twas just a printing error in the "In Memoriam" column of the last magazine issue. However, please note my new address above — I moved into the Moravian Home on May 11 and am enjoying the carefree life! **Lucy Brown James** is also a resident at the Moravian Home and hopes to be able to resume her painting soon. **Aileen Milburn Hinshaw** lost her husband on May 16. Although past 90, he continued more or less active until a short while before his death. Our sympathy was expressed to her and family. After a long struggle with her health, **Ruth Poindexter** died in a hospital in Charlotte, N.C., on April 7. Her youngest sister Polly died in the old home here just a few weeks before. They were the last of the family of nine children. Do let us hear from more of you!

Mary Howe Farrow  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)

**'09** 101 E. Faris Rd.  
Greenville, S.C. 29605

A roll call by mail brought a few items of interest from several of our 1909 classmates and also disappointment that so few replied to the cards. Most of us now are octogenarians and we trust that all is well with those we did not hear from. **Maude Carmichael Williamson** contacted our classmates in Winston-Salem and obtained the following reports. We are sorry to learn of the death of **Edith Willingham Womble's** husband, B. S. Womble, a prominent attorney in Winston-Salem. She has our loving sympathy. Edith reported that she is expecting two new great-grandchildren this year, adding that her family now numbers sixty-six! We learned from Edith that **Helen Haynes Rhea's** husband died last fall and that their son, James, Jr., died less than a month after his father. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Helen in her double sorrow. She has another son who is a foreign missionary who, with his family, will visit Helen this summer. That will be a comfort to her grieving heart. **Della Johnson Walker** continues living in the Moravian Home where she is happy and seems quite well, although hampered by failing eyesight. **Mary Oliver** is still able to keep her apartment and, with the aid of crutches, she gets about to at-

tend to her needs very nicely. **Bertie Langley Cash** died at her home in Washington, D. C., in April. She was a native of Winston-Salem and has relatives there to whom we extend sympathy. Bertie was a loyal Salem Alumna. **Maude Williamson** stays busy in many ways — she was the only 1909er to attend Alumnae Day in April and reported a delightful occasion. She and her daughter Alice were planning to fly to New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts in July to visit relatives. My most encouraging report at this time is that I gave the scripture passage at the Greenville Mayor's Annual Prayer Breakfast on March 3 from MEMORY (Psalm 95:1-9)! An experience I shall not forget!

**'10**

**Flossie Martin** writes that she was trying to teach biology and applied sciences to high school boys and girls but gave up that attempt a long time ago and started doing volunteer work in the history room of the Davie County Library. She is still there occasionally. She says the work may be helping ancestor-hunters find information for the family histories they are writing or just working with college students as they gather material for research assignments given by their professors. At least no papers to grade!

**'11**

**Camille Willingham Izlar** writes that her family had a good year last year and she is very comfortable and happy at the Moravian Home. She sends her love to each one of her classmates!

**'13**

**Helen Long Casey** sold her house last June and moved into an apartment. She says her apartment is easy to keep and she doesn't have to worry about the yard work. One of her grandsons, Edwin D. Taylor, was married August 14 to Dawn McCune and they live in High Point. Her granddaughter, Helen Weaver of Martinsville, Va., plans a June wedding to William Caviness of Greensboro, N. C. She is very proud of her seven grandchildren and especially Charles Taylor, who leaves April 12 to enter the Navy. Helen stays close to home now to enjoy her friends and canasta games.

**'14**

**Frances Brown Conti** had surgery, but we hope she is now on her way to a complete recovery. She has had a wedding in her family — her daughter, Francesca, married William Sellers, III, July 29, 1977.

Miss Olivia Miller  
'16 501 N. Ocean Street, Apt. 303  
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

**Mary H. Starr** writes that she survived a very busy year of 1976—Jean and Betsey came home far over a month and Wes dismantled the "ole family home" of its over 100 years of accommodation. She is planning a visit with Jean to Houston, Texas, and Betsey plans to join them. She hopes to come to North Carolina in late spring.

'17

**Lillian Chesson Campbell** is now residing at the Guardian Care Nursing Home in Rocky Mount, N.C. She has a daughter in Baltimore and three grandchildren living in South Carolina. Since her husband's death in 1970, Lillian lived alone until last year when she moved to the nursing home. She has five great-grandchildren and is expecting number six in the fall.

Marie Crist Blackwood  
(Mrs. F.J., Jr.)  
'18 1116 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N.C. 27408

My first exciting news is that **Katherine Ross** was married to John W. Wilbur on December 18, 1976! **Belle Lewter West** writes that she always gets a lift when she receives my late far news, as it brings to mind a long train of thoughts of Salem days. She reminisced about Main Hall Senior Annex, the dining hall with outside pantry (the pantry furnished leftover bread and pots of butter which made delicious toast when applied to the top of the Annex heater). She also reported that **Mary Feimster Owen's** daughter-in-law had been quite ill and while she was in the hospital, Mary ran the house for her son and his family. Belle has had a mastectomy operation and a cataract operation on one eye and hopes to have the other eye operated on before the year is out. **Olive Thomas Ogburn** wrote that she had talked to **Mary Sumner Ramsey** and both are interested in our sixtieth Reunion in 1978. **Lois Spotts Mebane** has had two grandsons at Davidson this past year, both represent five generations of Davidson. She has had her only brother with her this past year but he has now moved to a nursing home in Pensacola, Florida. Her granddaughter, "Sissy" Belle Hunter, also a Salem alumna, has moved from Greensboro to Charlotte, N.C. **Helen Long Follett**

plans her usual summer jaunt to Bethel Inn at Bethel, Maine. After that she and some friends are planning to spend some time in England and Scotland, returning to Ruckingham by October. **Sally Dyson Coleman** has spent some time recently in Madison, Georgia, and in her hometown of Washington, Georgia. She is planning to go to England and Scotland in September with friends. Now, what have I been doing? Well, doing some gardening since my husband was in the hospital in February. He and I spent Easter Saturday and Sunday at Old Salem, using the Alumnae House as headquarters. We returned to Salem for Alumnae Day the following weekend. We are leaving July 7 for Nova Scotia and New England. We will celebrate our 50th anniversary on August 20. Wish you all could be here! I'm still playing bridge, enjoy my art seminar class, my study club, and going to the schools and reading stories to two grades once a week. How about that far on 80-year-old lady? **Evelyn Allen Trafton** had a massive stroke on June 9 from which she did not regain consciousness. This was a terrible shock to her three sisters who live in Sarasota. You might want to write to Mrs. Virginia Pannell, or Miss Blanche Allen, 1646 Prospect Street, Sarasota, Fla. 33579. The class of 1918 sends deepest sympathy to her sisters.

Margaret Brawley Bristol  
(Mrs. H. C.)  
'20 216 Brevard Street  
Statesville, N.C. 28677

**Virginia Holmes McDaniel's** husband is 92 now, and she says he is in generally good health for his age. Their two sons, a doctor in Florida and a lawyer in Raleigh, are a pleasure to them. She is still active at 77 but health is not too good. **Mildred Stark Hussey**, a resident of Guardian Care Nursing Home of Kenansville (former resident of Wallace) has been chosen second place Senior Citizen of the Year for the state of North Carolina. She was selected from approximately 150 senior citizens throughout the state. In 1961, Mildred was awarded a lifetime membership in the Women's Society of Christian Service in recognition of her honorable and dependable work. This is the highest honor any member can achieve. Mildred is known for her generosity and unflinching determination and must be distinguished as a crusader for good causes. She has improved educational standards in her community and served as town librarian for several years. Following the death of her husband in 1965, she continued her efforts to improve her community until poor health prevented her from keeping the fast pace she had set for so many years. She has undergone several operations and physical therapy. Since coming to the nursing home in 1976, she has not only been an inspiration to others there but is loved by the entire staff. Congratulations Mildred—you well deserve this title that has been bestowed upon you. Cawles

and I celebrated our fifty-fourth wedding anniversary June 19. We have eight grandchildren and one of our granddaughters is making her debut in Raleigh in September.

'22

**Anne Garrett Holman** has been hospitalized since October 1976, having surgery for a benign brain tumor. Our prayers for a complete recovery are with you, Anne.

Ruth Correll Brown  
(Mrs. J. Neill)  
'23 Box 413  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

**Dorothy Kirk Dunn's** granddaughter, Dorothy Dunn Clay was married to William Malloy Casgrave, III, on August 26 in Atlanta. **Elizabeth Zachary Vogler** and Harold took advantage of the cool mountain air at their home in Brevard, N.C. Benny Goodmon, jazz great and trombonist and big band leader, performed at the Brevard Music Center while the Vaglers were there. Another big name artist performing was Robert Merrill, longtime Metropolitan Opera star. The Vaglers were at their home in Roaring Gap, N.C., part of the summer, too.

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
'24 304 Kentucky Avenue  
Alexandria, Va. 22305

**Emily Moye Hadley** writes that her four years at Salem were such happy ones—she says that she wished she had a granddaughter to send to Salem. Her four grandsons are wonderful though, the oldest being a freshman at Harvard, having won a National Merit Scholarship. **Hazel Stephenson** has been in our thoughts since the death of brother James in mid-July. At the annual meeting of the University of Georgia Alumni Society in April, the spotlight was turned on George T. Fesperman, who was honored with the Alumni Merit Award. Our congratulations to you, George, and to Marian, for making you an important part of our class, too. There was sadness at the end of May for **Mary Pfohl Lassiter** in the death of her son, Vernan Jr., in Largo, Fla. "Dad" was only 44, but had suffered from a heart condition for several years and had recently retired to Largo. He was buried in Salem. **Ellie Shaffner Guthrie** writes that she is proud of son Richard's step-up in Wochovia Corp. but sorry to have him and his family moving farther away—to Asheville. When I caught up with **Nat Voges**, outfitted in dungarees, sunhat and work gloves, I



learned that she and Mildred Fleming (30) are on the City of Alexandria, Va. Archaeological Commission and expect to put in same time during the summer digging up the past. **Jane Noble** lives in Westport, Connecticut.

Daisy Lee Glasgow  
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Our sympathy to the family of **Bessie** **Harris** who died April 21, 1977, after having a heart attack. We are sorry to report the death of **Elizabeth Neel Davidson** on April 6. She lived across the street from **Cora Freeze** in Maarsville for years. Our sympathy to her family. **Elizabeth Brown** and her sister, **Ruth Tilton** '26, have moved to Emporia where they are near their brother, a retired Presbyterian minister. They feel so much "at home" among many friends, whom they have made while visiting him during the years. They hope soon to meet other Salemites in the area. It is always a pleasure to hear from **Cora Freeze** as she tells news of friends and of herself. She finds "Grandpa's cane" a great help as she continues to navigate steps to her upstairs apartment to her own home and to get in and out of her car. Even though her arthritis is painful, she does keep going. Cora's aunt died on July 5 at the age of 97. She lived with Cora until she moved to a nursing home — our sympathy to you, Cora. **Polly Hawkins Hamilton** and **Gene** spent July in Winston-Salem. Their route here included a stopover in Athens, Georgia, where **Anderson, Courtney**, has recently moved. **Jackie** and part of her family were in Fort Myers during April. **Irene McMinn Cantrell** enjoyed a spring visit in Charleston, S.C. on Easter card from **Lucille Glenn Tyler** reported all fine with her and family. **E. P. Parker Roberts** thoroughly enjoyed the Durham-Chapel Hill meeting and getting acquainted with the College folks who attended. Son **Surry** spent his vacation in Greece. She and her two Salemite sisters, **Label P. Harrison** '13 and **Mary Shepherd Edwards** '22 had a great reunion at Bags Head in June. **Tabba Reynolds Warren** has joined American Airlines group "Pioneers" and attended the San Diego gathering in May. She and **Charlie** left the latter part of July on an Alpine Tour which included Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The group with whom they have traveled before was previously from Fort Lauderdale. They plan an early fall stay in Virginia, New York, and Massachusetts. **Margaret Williford Carter** and **Don** have attended graduations of granddaughters — "Beth" Elmore from Madison High School and **Anne Shakespear**, with honors, from Cornell University. **Anne** has been accepted for training in the veterinary school there beginning this fall. **Eggy Wooten McIntosh** continues to like retirement and living in Dallas, Texas, near her daughter and grandchildren. She makes an annual jaunt to North Carolina

for she is still a true "Tar Heel." **Margaret Hanner Hammock's** daughter **Margaret Rosalie** married **Joseph M. Haerner** on January 8 in St. Lea's Catholic Church in Winston-Salem. **Margaret** graduated from Salem in 1966. **Espie Blankenship** sends her best wishes and keeps herself busy working. Congratulations to **Mary Ogburn Blackburn** and her husband, **Robert**. They celebrated their Golden Anniversary on June 7. Children and grandchildren honored them with a nice reception. **Mary** and **Robert** have lived at the same residence since the first day of their marriage.

Myrtle Valentine  
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'26

From **Anna Southerland Everett** came an interesting, informative, and greatly appreciated letter. She and her husband are both in good health and keep "pleasantly busy" with various activities. She is planning a reunion at Myrtle Beach in September which will include her two brothers from Michigan and Maryland and her sister from Virginia along with the in-laws. They had a grand reunion last summer in Vermont at a family wedding. The annual trip to **Jekyll Island** is still made in October — Asheville is so nice in summer that they never leave except for weekend trips. Her husband **Russell** still enjoys boating and has just finished making his last one. It is smaller than the cabin cruiser he built before. **Kathryn Emmart** had a wonderful time on a spring trip which included Germany, France, Holland, and Ireland. **Lucy Pope Thompson** tells us of her three scattered sons — **John** is in Los Angeles with the Carnation Company, **Jimmy** is in Charlotte, N.C., with the North Carolina National Bank and **Tommy** is in Tokyo, Japan, on a three-year assignment with the Coca Cola Company.

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Margaret Hartsell  
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'27

**Ruth Pfohl Grams** came all the way from California for our fiftieth reunion. **Isabel Wenhold Veazie** came from New Jersey, and **Anna Shaffner Slye** from Florida. On Sunday there was a lovely buffet at **Ruth Platt Lemly's**. These people attended: **Laura Thomas Hall, Elizabeth Transou Moye, Ella Raper Timberlake, Anna Shaffner Slye, Isabel Wenhold Veazie, Mary Martha Spitzmiller, Virginia Griffin Foyles, Bessie Clark Ray, Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, Rachel Phillips Hayes, Ruth Platt Lemly, Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, and Ruth Pfohl Grams**. It was wonderful to see so many classmates together. **Margaret Hartsell** has been correspondent for many years. It was good to know that **Anna Slye** would help with the news. Now for some news from **Anna Slye** —

**Margaret Hartsell's** name should head the class notes of '27 as it has for fifty years, but she asked to be relieved. Many thanks, **Margaret**, for your faithfulness and your cards which prompted us to "dig up" some news. I shall do my best to "follow in your train." Mid-April at Salem was beautiful, and the seventeen of us who attended Alumnae meeting and luncheon, then class meeting in Alumnae House, had a wonderful time. Those who could not stay for the lovely dinner at Dr. & Mrs. Cunningham's house missed a real treat. Dr. & Mrs. Gramley were there, our mascot, **Herbert Vagler, Jr.** and his wife, **Frances**, the senior **Herbert Vaglers**, the **Jim Barretts**, and **Ray Campbell**, who considers himself one of us. **Ed Spitzmiller** and **Ran** were the two brave husbands there, and **Eleanor Guthrie** came as an ex-College Trustee. As **Margaret** mentioned above, **Ruth Grams** "did herself and us proud" to come all the way from California for Alumnae Day. She was recognized at the alumnae meeting and presented our reunion gift. She has retired, but only as a librarian, for she teaches harp in **Whittier**, has taken courses in calligraphy and is active in Symphony Guild and other civic and cultural organizations. **Laura Thomas Hall** retired as a textile research chemist. She now focuses her time on antiques in the **Hezekiah Alexander House**, one of **Mecklenburg County's** oldest standing buildings. **Laura** was the first woman to get a B.S. in chemistry from Salem in 1927 and then went on to get a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of North Carolina. Since January, 1976 she has spent more than 250 hours as a volunteer guide at the Mint Museum of History and the **Hezekiah Alexander House**. What a switch since retirement. **Virginia Griffin Foyles** had not reunited in a long time so we were especially glad to see her. She lives with her daughter in Richmond. She had two graduates this year — a granddaughter graduated from high school and her son received a college degree in Business Administration, cum laude. We were glad to see **Mary Ellis Beasley Loth** who was with us for luncheon and dinner at the Cunnings. **Jennie Wolfe Stanley** has had surgery since we last saw her but she looked well — peppy as ever. Her younger son **David** lives in a bachelor apartment in Charlotte. Her daughter **Marcia** came far for reunion too. They brought **Anna Redfern** who was one of the few good (and necessary) listeners at our meeting. **Jess Byrd** is retired and continues to live in the apartment across from Salem Tavern — she says she keeps busy playing golf and looking after her friends. As **Margaret** mentioned earlier in these notes, **Isabel Wenhold Veazie** came all the way from New Jersey for Alumnae Day. Her article, "Master and Apprentice" is one of six articles in Volume III of Old Salem's publication *The Three Forks of Muddy Creek*. She researched the life of **Jahn Henry Leinbach**, one of her forebears, from his diary and other material. In Summit, New Jersey, she and **Edmund** annually give house space, time, talent, and energy to an old-books-fair which nets the AAUW as much as



\$15,000-20,000 for scholarships. **Mary Martho Lybrook Spitzmiller** seems as energetic as ever, active in civic projects in Winston-Salem. Her son, Steve Neal, is U. S. Representative in Washington. David and his family live in Winston-Salem. **Bessie Clark Roy** is retired as church organist, but stays very busy in music and art activities in Eden. She often visits one of her daughters who now lives in Winston-Salem. **Dorothy Siewers Bondurant's** three sons have executive positions as doctor, lawyer, and educator and her daughter, Anne Young, has three sons. For a number of years Dot taught children individually who have trouble with dyslexia, using the Orton Method. Stuart has been ill, but I was glad to see him out in the yard enjoying the evening paper before I left Winston-Salem. **Elizabeth Tronsou Moye** wrapped up her comments with "I am happily married and living a normal life." She and Joe spend much of their summers in their mountain home in Jefferson, N.C. **Rachel Phillips Hayes** told of her church work and going into the prison to teach the inmates to read. Since April she has had a successful cataract operation and sent news of her brand new granddough-ter, Anna Cotherine. "A Solem prospect," says Grandma. **Ello Roper Timberlake** gave us souvenirs of her son Bob's realistic paintings and a folder describing *The Bob Timberlake Collection* which is "a story about our heritage and our home country," to quote Charles Kurault, Bob's collaborator in this outstanding work. Within five years, Bob has made his mark and had two one-man shows at the Hammer Galleries in New York City. Ello and Cospier left the last of April for an extended trip to the British Isles and on to the Continent. **Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke** said she is still in the same big house and enjoying her grandchildren. Typically "Fats," she observed. "If I'd known I was going to live so long I would have taken better care of myself." Messages were read from six members of '27 who could not come. **Floro Eborn** sent "love to each one" and signed her note with B.A. '38 as well as B. Mus. '27. **Irene Byerly Troxler** has two sons and six grandchildren, all her family living in Greensboro. Aside from her church work she is a Master Judge of the North Carolina Garden Club and chairman of the Brunswick Tour Nature Trail at the Historic Site of Brunswick Tower. **Thelma Firey Duggins** wrote she is almost recovered from a slight stroke in February. (I learned later that she had surgery in mid-April.) **Elizabeth Broswell Peorsoll** sent a telegram — "at 70 I take up writing," she said. A small book in the making to be called *Random Notes and Tales of an Island*. **Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette** had a heavy pre-arranged schedule of book review programs and could not attend. We are sorry the April date did not fit into several other fixed plans. **Ruth Perkins** promised last year to be with her brother in Florida as hostess for his guests in April. She retired in '72 after thirty years in the engineering department at Anniston Army Depot as an architectural draftsman. She misses her work but arthritis in her hands makes



1927 — Left to right: Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, Mary Martho Lybrook Spitz Miller, Ruth Pfohl Grams, Virginia Griffin Foyles, Ruth Platt Lemly, Margaret Hartsell, Roy Campbell (honorary member), Jennie Wolfe Stanley, Isabel Wenhold Veazie. Back row: Herbert A. Vogler, Jr. (Class mascot), Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, Anna Redfern Powell, Laura Thomas Hall, Rachel Phillips Hayes, Elizabeth Tronsou Moye, Jess Byrd, A.P. Shaffner Slye, Ella Raper Timberlake, Bessie Clark Ray.

## '28

drowning too difficult. She and her German shepherd, Booger, live in her family house. Her great niece Gina came to Salem for two years. The story of **Marion Neely Miller's** fascinating life in Hawaii was received by Ruth Grams after reunion. She sent it to me and I shared it with Dot Bondurant. Marion has been a hospital dietitian, taught Home Economics, organized kindergartens, worked in communications during the war, and has four children "on their own" in California and Ohio. **Elizabeth Hostings McCorkle, Lucile Hort McMillon, Louise Culler Porks, and Mignon Forthom Zimmerman** told Dot Bondurant earlier they could not come — we really missed you all as well as four other graduates — **Mary Buckner, Frances Jorrett Harris, Minnie Price Hinternhoff and Lucille Carroll Smith**. We would like to have news from all of you! Fourteen of us, including "Fats'" daughter, Carol Paschal from Illinois, had a delightful and delicious pot luck picnic on **Ruth Platt Lemly's** charming porch Sunday noon. Ruth is certainly a gracious hostess and we still had lots to talk and laugh about. Ello brought some souvenirs from her 50th wedding anniversary and a comellia for each of us was floating in the bathtub! When not working at the John Simmans Shop, Ruth was on the scene and on the job to coordinate this reunion. It really was a success. These notes are written while plumbers, plasterers, and paper hangers are doing some "upkeep and repair" work on our old house. Ran and I and our families are well and as busy as we want to be. I believe Ran enjoyed his participation in this reunion as much as I did. Do send news of you and yours — especially if you have not done so recently.

In April **Evelyn DAVIS Dunn** called me. I hoped we could get together for lunch but her plans changed and she left for home a day earlier than she expected. She was in Washington attending the annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the Notional Chairman in that organization for Rehabilitation in Veterans Hospitals. We had two lengthy conversations over the phone and happily she plans to come to Salem for our 50th reunion. She is living in Del Ray Beach, Florida. We were sorry to hear of the death of her husband last December, 1976. Our sympathy to you, Evelyn. We know you are proud of your new granddaughter, born August, 1976. **Katherine Spough, Peggy Parker Ertell**, and I all have April birthdays and I heard from each of them. Peggy wrote "as of April 30 I shall be footloose and fancy free and wondering if Uncle Sam is going to pay me enough retirement to keep me in coffee in the manner to which I am accustomed. My plans for the summer are many and varied from going to summer school to getting my huge stomp collection in order and sneaking in any activity that presents itself." An interesting letter from Katherine tells us that she isn't as well as usual nor is Gordon who suffers from circulatory difficulties. She has a new granddaughter named Anna Katherine. An R. Gordon Spough Endowment Fund has been established at the new Theological Seminary Building at Moravian Bahnsan Center in Bethlehem, Pa. In April **Tish Currie** visited **Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays** in Sonoma, California. Lib and her husband gave Tish a glorious time with several trips into San Francisco and other interesting excursions. She had lunch with Jane one day.



In May, **Sue Middleton** visited Tish in Davidsan and both of them joined me here. We had a great time at Davidsan with **Mary Ardrey**, **Stough Kimbrough**, and **Lucy Currie Johnston**. The three of us reverted to 1928 while here and laughed and talked and tried to catch up with the years. Sue lost her husband in January, and her son Owen is moving back to Mobile. He is a classical guitarist and composer. We were delighted to hear tapes of his recorded music. In late May, **Marion Neely Miller** called me, and I had a delightful evening with her and her husband Steve. Since Steve is retired, they've had some wonderful trips that have taken them around the world. Their four grown children live on the mainland and they continue to live in Hawaii. I hope this spring is a harbinger of our 50th reunion. Please let the alumnae office know about you. Also look for Alumnae Day for 1978. It is great to know, as I can attest, that we still have much in common even after nearly 50 years and that it can be fun to catch up. So, do plan now for our get together. Write your closest 1928 class friend and come together. **Althea Backenstoe Robinson** would like for me to say "hi" to all of you for her — she is a widow of thirteen years and has one daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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**Catherine Pulliam Huntley** went to Egypt in last February with her granddaughter Amanda Hamer (daughter of **Diane Huntley Hamer '56**). Amanda is a rising senior at Hallins Collins. Her sister Melissa will be a freshman at Hollins this fall. Another granddaughter, Holly Riddle, daughter of **Carolina Huntley Riddle '54**, received her Phi Beta Kappa key from UNC — Chapel Hill in April. Catherine writes that she would like to know what's happened to the class of '29 — she looks for news in the alumnae magazine and doesn't see any. However, she says she is as guilty as the rest in not writing. Her oldest son is talking of retiring from his federal job in which he translates German and Russian for the government. **Penelope T. Kite** says her husband has retired from dairy farming and they spend a lot of their time with their five-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer, while her mother is supervisor at Northside Hospital. Their other granddaughter, Cynthia, will be ten years old in March.

**'30**

**Mamie Smith Jenkins** writes "nothing new — no news — same husband, same

children and some five grandchildren!" **Mary Brewer Barkley** took a class in ventriloquism last summer and is having much fun with her five hand puppets. She uses them in her volunteer hospital work and puts on shows for her grandchildren, at school, church and nursing homes. She says, "you can't retire an old 'ham'." **Ross Walker Peebles** adores living near her daughter, Heather '63 and her beloved family. Her navy son and his family are back in the states, living in Virginia Beach after a long tour in the Pacific. **Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays** had a wonderful two week visit from **Tish Currie '28**. It was Tish's first trip to Colfarinia so they had a grand time seeing as much as possible during her stay.

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**Frances McNeill Tolar** just returned from a marvelous trip to Brussels — her second daughter, Claire Bass, and her family moved there last October. The other daughter is living in Raleigh, and she has a son in Alexandria, Virginia. **Ruth Ellen Fogleman** is still enjoying her retirement. She has been busy with the Senior Citizens Group in her church and also the choir. She has spent most of the summer with a broken elbow but is thankful that it has healed nicely and she is able to use her arm as well as before. **Bobbie Jones Cook** lost her husband a year ago but is still trying to "cope." She lives alone but has three sisters and many friends living in Warrenton near her. We wish you well, Babbie. **Pauline Schenherr Brubeck** visited the Alumnae House for several days in late spring while attending her 50th reunion at the Academy. **Courtney Sharpe Ward**, my freshman roommate, writes that she plans to take the Salem cruise in January — invited me to join her but we leave for Hawaii Jan. 12. Hope some of you get together for the trip! **Katherine Helm Trexler** spent the night with us in Montreat. She was on her way to Morristown, Tennessee, for her mother's 91st birthday, July 4. Mrs. Helm is still very active in church and social activities and travel. K. B. and I hope to go on another trip together before Christmas. Two other Salemites were recent guests in Montreat — **Katherine Lylerly Aderholt** and her sister Alice, together with a mutual friend, came for some intense bridge playing. **Mary Virginia Dunn Woodward** and her husband are spending the summer in the country — they have a big garden that keeps them busy. It is impossible for me to write to each one of you, so please write to me — we all want a long column in the next bulletin. PLEASE SEND ME SOME NEWS!

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In March I had an exciting trip to New York City to hear the N.C. Symphony in its Carnegie Hall debut. On the same trip was **Louise Salisbury Fowler** and her husband. She and Horace took a Caribbean Cruise in January and surprisingly discovered that **Carrie Braxton McAlister** was on the same ship. Louise left Salem to continue her work at Juilliard. She continues to practice daily. **Harriett Holderness Davis** had a reunion with Louise and Carrie in Charlottesville. She says that Carrie has a lovely home.

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Many thanks to those of you who responded to my request for news. I wish we could have heard from everyone but hope that those of you not included here will send an account of yourselves for the next issue. I had a nice telephone chat with **Josephine Walker Shaffner**. She is still working and enjoys her nine grandchildren — two in Winston-Salem, two in Charlotte, two in Wilmington and three in Raleigh. This past March she had a trip to Africa. She toured Kenya and Egypt but didn't get to Tanzania because the border was closed due to the political situation. When the plan broke down in Ethiopia, she was stranded there without a visa, but she said the trip was fantastic in spite of the mishaps. For recreation, she has been white water canoeing on the New River and the French Broad. **Ruth Crouse Guerrant** sent word that she and Connally hope to do some traveling before the year ends. Meanwhile attending their four grandsons' ball games, swim meets, tennis matches, and recitals keeps them in touch with the Pepsi generation. Ruth says they had Roy Campbell for a little visit last spring and she had a recent note from **Rose Mary Best**. Rose Mary also responded to my request for news — she has retired from architecture and is living in Hope, Indiana with her mother. She stays busy cooking and keeping up with the house and yard work. In April she and her sister flew to Miami to attend the wedding of her nephew who is teaching hotel management at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N. J. She would like to see any Salemites passing through Hope and sends her greetings to all who remember her. **Dorothy Hammond Rote** is living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She says she always enjoys news of her classmates in the bulletin. Since her husband's death, she spends much time painting and is working toward her fourth



one-woman show in the spring of '78. She has three daughters, two of whom are married, and three delightful grandchildren living close by. She enjoys visits with her brother at Myrtle Beach where she can relax and while away some happy hours with the paint brush. Volunteer work at two hospitals also consumes part of her time. She says she would love to have a chat with **Madeline Thompson Patterson** and **Pat Holderness Davis** and sends her best wishes to everyone. From Rome, Georgia, came **Dorothy Heidenreich's** nice letter. She is still working in the Engineering Section of General Electric's Rome Plant and enjoying it. Her transfer several years ago from Massachusetts to Georgia has worked out very happily for her. She gets to the Salem area about once a year but she says there is never enough time to see everyone on her list. When she retires, a leisurely visit is one of the treats she is promising herself. It was good to hear from you, Dot, and I hope you have me on that list. Occasionally **Elizabeth Carter Steorts** and I play bridge together — she has retired from teaching at Brunson School. Her sister Zylpha, who lives in Orlando, Florida, has been visiting her this summer. I have retired from the Integon Life Insurance Corporation and am living with my mother who is eighty-nine and still active. Cooking and keeping the apartment take much of my time. The days just aren't long enough. **Elinor Phillips Cadman** is busy with the Delaware Co. Institute of Science, Fellowship House, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the Community Concert Board. She says there's no such thing as retirement.

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First let me apologize for being a little negligent as class correspondent — after returning from Europe in June I found my mother in the hospital with softening of the spinal column bones. I brought her home with me to care for her until her death on January 25, 1977. She was eighty-five and had lived a full life, traveling, doing oil paintings. She had one child, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. I miss her very much. **Rachel Bray Smith** writes that her husband and she have returned home from an eighteen-day visit to the Peoples Republic of China. They missed the earthquakes but are worried about the friends they made. Rachel said she had two acupuncture treatments while she was there by a "barefoot doctor with shoes" and this was quite an experience. **Kathleen Adkinson Blackwell** retired this year after teaching for forty-two years in Stokes County. **Maggie Holleman Richardson** came by recently. All of her children were with her at the same time this summer. She still misses her husband but is getting out more each day. Susan Calder Rankin has a new granddaughter, Joanne Rankin Clark (daughter of **Ellen Rankin Clark '61**).

**Marian Stovall Blythe** says the enrollment has dropped in her kindergarten and day care school. Her whole family was together for the wedding of her daughter, Princess. She says that six of her children are married now and four more to go! All her children are doing well and so are her ten grandchildren — for all her blessings, she is very thankful!

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Our sympathy to **Martha Neill Trotter** in the loss of her husband on April 19, 1977. We know she keeps busy now being a grandmother of triplets. **Cortlandt Preston Creech's** daughter, Julia Preston McAfee, was principal speaker at the 1977 Annual Membership Meeting of the Mental Health Association in Forsyth County on March 30, 1977. We know you were proud of her, Cortlandt. **Virginia Hall Cobb** continues to entertain herself by taking courses in water color, weaving and framing. Occasionally she makes enough money from a work of art to pay for another course — she calls this "working her way through school."

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Our class lost one of its outstanding members of the business world when **Stephanie Newman** died in May. She was the only woman officer of Integon Insurance Corporation of Winston-Salem — an assistant vice president, the first female underwriter, the oldest woman employee in terms of service (forty years) and was on the Board of Trustees of Integon Foundation. Our sympathy goes to **Virginia Garner Sherrill** in the loss of her husband. **Ruth Kuykendall** came from Texas and visited **Sarah Clancy '35** and **Mary Louise Shore** at Easter. Several of our class members are enjoying traveling on many nice trips — **Lois Torrence Carson** and **Everett** went to Bermuda in the spring and **Eleanor Watkins Starbuck** went with the Home Moravian Church Choir on a tour to Moravian centers in East and West Germany. **Mary Louise Shore** and **Mary Mills Dyer** went to Germany and Czechoslovakia in July. Horace and I went in April and May to England and Scotland and on to Europe to see two of our children serving in the armed forces. **Anna Withers Bair** had a nice trip to Russia. **Etta Burt Warren Marshall** had a wonderful visit in February with Fred and **Louise Bahnson**, whose son, Fred III, married Etta's daughter, Julie, in 1969. Etta really enjoyed seeing Salem friends **Mary Louise Haywood Davis**, **Cortlandt Preston Creech**, **Marguerite Willingham Gorrell**, and **Lucy James Willingham** along with many others whom she had not seen in years. A special treat

she enjoyed was seeing the Vogler House. Louise's (Benny) two sons were born there while she and Fred were living there. Etta also visited the William Hoyts' charming Old Salem house where she was happy to meet Salem's new "First Lady," Whitty Cuninggim. Benny and Etta went on to Roanoke, Va., to see their children and three-year-old grandson, Fred IV. They had the thrilling experience of being in a sudden snowstorm! **Rebecca Faw Teets** retired two years ago after teaching for twenty-five years. She is enjoying her grandchildren and traveling with her husband. **Martha Schlegel Marx** is doing fine although she still misses her son. Her youngest, John, hopes to begin this fall at Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa. Verner retires from teaching in June — five years teaching English with the Los Angeles School District. Martha says she is still working with the Housing and Community Development Dept. in Pasadena City Hall.

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**Frances Sally Matson** is now in her twelfth year as a kindergarten teacher in a local elementary school and she loves it. Her own children are grown and she has two grandchildren who are a great joy to her. She says that "working with little ones keeps her young." **Jane Hanes Crow** served as president of the American Association of Housing Educators and attended its annual meeting at Ohio State University and Executive Board sessions in St. Louis. She visited with Sally Matson when she was in Ohio. She has also recently served as co-chairwoman of the Southeastern Regional Conference on Family Economics and Home Management when they met in Greensboro. **Virginia Gough Hardwick** says she often thinks of all of us and those long ago days. She can't really believe it has been forty years. **Marianna Redding Weiler** and she have telephone visits every month or so and she saw **Cordelia Lowry Harris** a year ago. The big surprise was when **Kathleen Alexander Carpenter's** twenty-year-old son arrived in town to go to school! At Christmas his sister, Kathie, came down from Boston.

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**Elizabeth Huband Leonard** writes that her son Cliff Jr. is living in New York City and her daughter Penny lives in Tacoma, Washington. They visit from coast to coast. Elizabeth is staying busy teaching, taking classes at Community College, and doing church work. She relaxes with her needlepoint, knitting, and playing bridge. She and her family had a wonderful trip in May to Virginia — Williamsburg, Jamestown, and then down to North Carolina





1941 — First row, (left to right): Pollyanna Evans Wall, Martha Louise Merritt, Nell Kerns Waggoner. Second row: Patty McNeely Redfern, Sallie Emerson Lee. Third row: Louise Early Pollard, Mary Marvel Campbell Shore, Ruth Schnedl Doepke, Gladys Blackwood. Fourth row: Martha Hine Orcutt, Emily McCoy Verdone. Fifth row: Babbie Carr Boyd, Catherine Harrell Snavelly, Sue Forrest Barber.

and the Outer Banks. Elizabeth's granddaughter is now twelve; her grandsons are nine and six. **Louise Grunert Leonard** is happy to report that her daughter Vicky has transferred to Salem after completing one and a half years at UNC-Greensboro. Her son Walter is a senior at High Point College. She and her husband are enjoying some traveling with two trips to Europe and quite a few others. **Rebecca Brame Ingram** is still teaching but she says that it doesn't get any easier! Her daughter Molly who attended Salem 1974-75, is a third-year pharmacy student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

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**Frances Turnage Stillman** and Harry are enjoying nice memories of their trip to the Pacific Northwest last summer. Frances says that Alaska is beautiful. Like all grandparents, they are "wrapped up" in their three-year-old granddaughter Elizabeth, who visits from Raleigh. **Hannah Daniels** is still teaching general music in the East Islip School District which keeps her busy.

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Aaron and **Helen Cornwall** celebrated the nation's 1976 Bicentennial year by compiling and exhibiting their complete collection of color photographs of colonial

Episcopal churches 1607-1776. The Cornwall Collection consists of all 126 Anglican church buildings erected during the colonial period of the United States which are still extant. Since 1954 they have traveled over 35,000 miles up and down the east coast photographing these churches. Aaron summarizes the importance of their collection as the only one in existence. "The history of our church and the history of our country are joined. You cannot separate them. The United States was cradled in these colonial church buildings." Salem, be proud — Aaron is a former organ student of yours. **Jane Kirk Wood** has two grandsons. Her family is enjoying the lowland country with the Marshes of Glynn. **Katharine Ledbetter Brown's** youngest children (twin girls) are sophomores in North Carolina junior colleges — Kathy at Brevard and Emmy at Montreat. Her daughter Priscilla, spent her first semester this past year at the University of Copenhagen as an exchange student. She is now back at William and Mary and plans to graduate in May. Her son Rod received his M.B.A. at Indiana University last year and is now with R. J. Reynolds. This makes Winston-Salem the meeting place for her family. In fact, Katharine had the pleasure of showing off her beautiful Alma Mater to her husband and one of her daughters last September just before school opened.

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**Emily Hovey** is still in public health nursing with Volusia County Health Department in the branch office at Edgewater, Florida. Emily is living alone now after

the death of her mother who was 89. **Eleanor Carr Boyd** says that the class of '41 had a great reunion. She says that Salem seems to be in good hands with the new President and the new Dean. **Clara Pou** is still "recreating" the Military Community at Fort Benning, Georgia. **Betty Nalley Bain** and her husband, John, are still in East Meadow with all their children. Their oldest, Carolyn, is to be married in July. Alison, second daughter, is a senior and a flute major at the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University and Craig is a high school junior. Betty's husband John is busy with his new business, preparing his book for publication and working as an organist and choir director in the Lutheran church. Betty is an organist in a nearby Roman Catholic Church and teaches piano and organ to about thirty students in her studio. Both are members of the Nassau Chapter of American Guild of Organists and Betty is financial secretary of the Association of Piano Teachers of Long Island. Betty and John occasionally visit with **Hannah Teischman Daniels** and her husband who live in Long Island. **Gladys Blackwood** came to the reunion from Seattle, Washington, which was the longest distance. She is the assistant director of dietetic trainees in the University of Washington at the Harbor View Medical Center. She said she would love to see any of us if we ever get to Washington. **Ruth Schnedl Doepke** came the second longest distance — from Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is quite active in the church and sings in the choir. **Mary Shore** has two children. Her oldest, a son, lives in Oregon and her daughter teaches in Lenoir. Mary has retired from the Health Department. **Pollyanna Wall** is teaching. Her daughter Mary Elizabeth is in architecture and her son is an electrical engineer. **Patty Redfern** works as a supervisor in the Department of Social Services. Her oldest child Pat is in Athens, Georgia. Mary Anna moved to Wilkesboro where her husband is in the bank. Charlie is a CPA and Mack finished at the University of Georgia and teaches in Georgia. **Nell Waggoner** goes to their place in the mountains often, and she looks after her mother. **Martha Hine Orcutt** was instrumental in starting a Moravian Church in Burlington. She also does a lot of volunteer work. **Sallie Emerson Lee** lives in Beaufort. She is a trainer in the North Carolina Division of Social Services for thirteen county agencies. Sallie enjoys sailing, tennis, and all other seaside activities. She has four grandchildren. **Bobbie Carr Boyd** spends a lot of her time doing church work and other volunteer work. She is president of the Women of the church. **Sue Forest Barber** spends much time with her mother, grandchildren, and her church. **Louise Early Pollard** has sold her lumber yard. She spends a lot of time with her mother and aunt. She is on the Electoral Board. **Catherine Harrell Snavelly** helps Huggs buy for the Book Store. She and **Mary Shore** play tennis often. I, **Martha Louise Merritt**, am still teaching second grade. I am the Junior Red Cross sponsor at school. I do church work (departmental secretary) and on the



1943 Left to right: Sara Henry Ward, Louise D. Miller, Mararuth Allen Cox, Sara Bowen Gibbs.



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communion committee). I also help with the Heart Fund. **Emily McCoy Verdone** has four children and does a lot of church work. She and Babbie Bayd are in the same Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. **Katheryn Cole Huckabee** and Jim joined the group at the Old Tawn Club for dinner. They have moved into a new condominium in Durham. **Mary Ann Parrish** also joined the group at the club — she is still one of the top women in real estate.

**Marguerite (Button) Bettinger Walker** received a medal for her appearance at reunion. Jim and Button left Manday after reunion far Antwerp, Amsterdam, Sweden, and Landan far two weeks and then on to Jim's reunion at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago for his thirty-fifth reunion. **Billie Hanes Powell** came with her mather from Law Gap. One of their boys is in Kansas and one near in Low Gap. Edgar is still working with Hanes Carparatian. **Margaret Vardell Sandresky** was among the honored faculty at Salem



1942—Left to right: Pat Barrow Wallace, Peggy Garth Bissette, Marguerite Bettinger Walker. Second row: Allene Harrison Taylor, Billie Hanes Powell, Agnes May Johnson Campbell. Third row: Dorothy McLean McCormick, Doris Shore Boyce, Alice Purcell, Margaret Vardell Sandresky, Rise Thomas Smith.

and entertained our class following dinner at Old Town Club. Eleanor is nineteen and a piano major. Paul is seven and going to art school. Chip is fourteen and attending Summit Schaal (Margaret got the prize for the youngest child). **Alice Purcell** is planning a trip to North Africa in June. **Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell** still runs the Johnson Campny and will go to the Haly Land in May. **Doris Shore Boyce** ramradded the local arrangements and took the men to the farm where Bill showed the cattle. Daris' son, Dr. Lock Bayce, was married in June to Dr. Carla Halland. A reception fallowing the wedding was held in the back yard on Shepherd Street in Raleigh. A glorious accasion for all. **Rose Thomas Smith** has a twelve-year-old tom cat. Rose was able to attend the Moravian Service this past Easter. **Allene Harrison Taylor** and Pete came to reunion from Alexandria, Virginia. They have a son, Woody, twenty-two years old, working in the Library of Congress. Their daughter Elizabeth graduates from Louis-berg in May and will go to fashion design school. **Dot McClean McCormick** and Bill attended reunion. Their oldest son Neil graduates from State in May. Mark is in his third year at West Point and Stuart is sixteen and in the tenth grade. Dot requests that all of you send your news to me. **Pat Barrow Wallace**, M.D. came to her first Salem reunion fram Martinsville, Virginia. She has a daughter attending Salem now. Her husband could not come because he was making haspital rounds far her. **Lib Weldon Sly** writes that they had planned to come to reunion but Jack had a light heart attack in March and he would be convalescing for about six weeks. **Mickie Craig Daniel** was not able to make it because her husband Jimmy was in the University of Virginia hospital with a shoulder cast. **Dorothy Dixon McAllister** had company and was unable to attend the reunion. **Martha Bowman McKinnon** and Sandy were "tao stretched out" to make it to reunion. Sandy had to be in court in Durham and they have been busy commuting to Lumberton on week-ends and to Long Beach as often as possible. **Louise Bralower** called to say she had plans for Washington and Europe and couldn't wark reunion in. **Marge McMullen Moran** and Jim have settled for a while in El Paso, Texas. Their daughter, **Christine '74**, is in Germany with her lieutenant husband and is teaching English to the soldiers.

## '43

**Frances Neal Thompson** is still teaching high school biology and physics. Her daughter will receive her B.S. in nursing in another year. Her son is majaring in percussion at Carolina. Another san is keyboard man for the band Staircase. Frances is enjoying her six-year-old grandson very much. **Ann deBraganca** was able to visit



Salem for the Sunrise Easter Service — she is proud of the restoration Old Salem is undergoing. **Marian Gary O'Keefe** says she loves Southern California but they have to move back to Maryland where her husband's company is located. One of her daughters will enter the University of Maryland.

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'44

**Louise Miller** teaches kindergarten in the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem. **Mararuth Allen Cos '43** has four children and three grandchildren. **Sammy Pau Doughtan's** daughter Ginger was married August 13, 1976, to Edward Smoot Finley, Jr. He is a lawyer with Joyner and Howerson in Raleigh. **Bonnie Angela Levy** continues to be a White House Correspondent for TIME magazine. She has been on an interesting assignment to Europe with Vice President Mondale. Her son Kip is going to the University of Redlands, California, this fall. **Caralyn Cauble Bayer** and her family have been in Tyron for eleven years. Her husband Norman has worked for four years in Morganton as a Unit Director at Broughton Hospital, communting because they love Tyron so much. Their children are grown — one in Greensboro and the other in Asheville. Her daughter, **Catherine '68**, is now an accountant, graduating from UNC-Greensboro. **Nellie Seewald Dae** had a short visit with **Ella Lou Taylor Wann** while she was in California for her son Tom's wedding. **Nancy Rogers Saxan** and her husband took off for an exciting year in Europe, dividing time among Spain, France, and Greece. **Ersley Lawson Wheeling** has a granddaughter; her first grandchild! Her daughter Karen was married last July in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at Moore's Springs. **Becky Hawell** seemed her old great self — her brothers have been sick but she survived this very nicely. She is still head of the English Department at Richmand Senior High School. **Mary Lewis Lawhon's** older son lives and works in Greensboro and her youngest son graduated from Randolph Macon in May and will work in New York City. Now far some news from **Adair Evans Massey** — **GINNY GIBSON GRIFFIN** had **Lib Swinsan Watson**, **Katherine Ward (Geachy)**, **Catherine Swinsan (Tap)**, and me to the most delightful lunch — I'd love to come sometime when she had really planned in advance for the dinner. Her house in High Point is so lovely. It still gives me a shock to see our houses turning back to "Grandma" houses with our baby beds, etc. **GINNY** had her grandchild's bed all ready for that precious granddaughter who is fifteen months old. I've just repainted our crib and put it up anticipating my Helen's baby, who is due any day now. Helen's roommate at Salem, **Ginger Berger Williams '71**, also has recently had a baby.



1944 Left to right: Jenny Gibson Griffith, Mary Lewis Lawhan, Katherine Fort Neel, Doris Schaum Walston, Second row: Elizabeth Seinson Watson, Marie shouse Snyder, Nellie Seewald Doe, Louise Bagby Binkley. Third row: Katherine McGeachy Ward, Adair Evans Massey, Catherine Swinson

It is so delightful to have Helen and Eric living in Charlotte. Helen just received her Masters in Architecture from Clemson University. My son Evans graduated in Mechanical Engineering from Clemson and he and his bride of last October are living in Pensacola, Florida. He is in the Navy there. In the past five years I have gotten my Masters degree in Administration and I have spent two weeks at summer school workshops so that I could get my Gifted and Talented Certificate. I am now certified in high school social studies administration and G. T. **Katherine McGeachy Ward (Geachie)** handled the dinner at the country club beautifully. Her son Joe married Catherine Choate '71, in Charlotte December 4, 1976. He is working with McLean Trucking Company and Catherine is with Booze & Company. They live in Winston-Salem. Geachie says her daughter Ann is now fourteen years old and keeps her very busy. **Nellie Sewall** came down from Washington, and it is always refreshing to see her. **Lib Swinsan Watson's** son has two boys and lives in Raleigh. Her daughter Julia was married two years ago and now "mama" is left by herself, but working for a realty company and staying busy with her new "mountain home" which she just finished renovating. **Becky Cazart Smith** didn't come to the reunion because it was her wedding anniversary and they had big plans for the family. Her daughter Paula was married in the fall. **Suzanne Willis Caak** and Gene have bought a condominium at Myrtle Beach and were going to the beach at the time of reunion. She talked to **Leila Sullivan** about coming and Lee was working and was not able to come either. Someone had heard from **Mary Ellen Carrig French** and she has a home at Hilton Head and is living there now year 'round. I got a letter from **Vida Bavastack Delaney** and she and Richard are living in Bangladesh. She said life there was fascinating — they hope to be back in Hawaii in August. **Arabelle Bayer Plank** came through town recently for a visit with her daughter in Charlotte. Her son Tammy plans to attend the School of the Arts. **Katherine Fort Neel** stays busy chauffeuring for her eleven-year-old son, David, and looking after her mother who is in a nursing home in Raleigh. They have just returned from a short trip to

Disney World in Florida. **Tap (Catherine Swinson) Weathers'** son Bobby will be married in July, and her daughter Merinda is teaching school in Spartanburg, S.C. Her husband Bob is still busy with the furniture store. **Mary Louise Rhades Davis** stays busy as a grandmother and being in charge of the Home Circle in First Presbyterian Church. **Nellie Seewald Dae** has retired, her four sons have finished college, and two have gotten married. Two sons received their Masters and one is in dental school at MCV. One son is working on his Masters. Nellie gallivants as much as possible — she saw **Ella Lou Wand** in November. **Marie Shouse Snyder** has two daughters. They are both married. One daughter has three children. **Doris Schaum Walton** and Stuart are enjoying having her daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren (ages two & four) back in Wilson and living close to her. Stuart Jr. was married in December to a Wilson girl and is back in Wilson as a residential contractor. Doris' youngest son is also working in Wilson. **Louise Bagley Binkley** has been married to John for thirty years and he has recently celebrated his thirtieth year at Western Electric. He suffered a compound fracture in his right leg during the Korean War and was retired from the Army in 1952. They have two wonderful sons. Johnnie, the oldest, is a captain in the army, and Howell is a junior at East Carolina. Howell uses his summers working as a lighting technician in Opryland.

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I trust you are all healthy and happy and "doing your thing" — whatever it may be. The Pastman hasn't broken his back bringing me news of you. What are you '45ers doing out there anyway? Let me hear from you. **Mary Baker Leslie MacDonald** had a fabulous trip West the first two weeks in June. She visited classmates from the University of Arizona in Dallas, Tucson, Phoenix, L.A., and Denver. She also had a wonderful time visiting with **Marguerite Mullin Valda** in Phoenix. **Marguerite's** husband is with Reynolds Aluminum. They have two children, a son in





1947 Left to right: Annabel Allen Stanback, Eleanor Rodd Porter, Deese Taylor Ferrell, Bunny Bunn Lee, Bettye Bell Smith. Second row: Phillis Johnson Qualheim, Emma Mitchell Wilcox, Carol Gregory Hodnett, Jane Mulhollem Longino, Ruth Scott Jones. Third row: Frances Rives Laughinghouse, Coit Redfearn Liles, Patty Zimmerman Seay, Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne, Margaret West Paul. Fourth row: Ticka Senter Morrow, Allene Taylor Morton, Louise Ziglar Joyce, Martha Boatright Corr, Betsy Forrest Dunwoody. Fifth row: Teau Council Coppedge, Frances Carr Parker, Henrietta Walton McKenzie. Sixth row: Margaret Williams Jones, Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, Becky Brown Day, Hallie McLean Parker, Eva Martin Bullock.

California and a daughter at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. Marguerite's father is living with them and he is ninety-nine years young, and Mary Baker enjoyed him immensely. Marguerite and Alex are quite taken up with Western lore. **Molly Boseman Boiley** reported a fabulous trip to Egypt with Reece in March. Molly's son Phil is in Charlotte now working for S & E Finance Corp. **Adele Chose Seligmon** and Mack are building a vacation home at Ocean Reef, New Jersey. **Nell Denning** escorted a group to Club Med at Cancun, Mexico and was delighted to find that **Peggy Broddus Douglos '49** with her mother, husband, and son were in the group. Nell reports that nephew #2, Johnny, is living with her and they are both going to Central Piedmont Community College Night School. Nephew #1, Tommy, is getting married in New York in July. Nell also escorted a group to the South Pacific in February visiting Honolulu, Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. **Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw** is looking forward to a family reunion at Pawley's Island, S.C. in July. Her second son Hugh has had two serious operations on his nose this time and had quite a time of it, but is all right now. Little Nancy is off to Scout Camp, and daughter Elizabeth's husband has joined a law firm in Montgomery. My daughter Lynn finished Salem this year, and it makes me sad that I won't have as many reasons to make a trek up there so often. I am still busy with being president of the Women of the Church, and am now taking on the DAR. **Jane Frazier Rolandi** reports that daughter Carol got married in June. Daughter Gianna is singing lead-

ing roles with the New York City Opera Company and married tenor Howard Hensel, also of New York City Opera Company. Son Walter graduated from Wofford College and plans to enter law school. Jane is with Experiment in International Living this summer, leading a group of students to the Holy Land. **Nancy Johnston Jernagin's** son Bob graduated from Wake Forest University and returned to Dandridge to work with an insurance agency. Her daughter Betsy is majoring in accounting at the University of Tennessee and is employed by Burlington Industries in the Summer Internship Program. **Mary Walters Baten** is married to a doctor and they have four children, two boys and two girls. Oldest is a graduate of Duke and teaches in the Virgin Islands, the other three are in college and the youngest is a junior at Salem! Mary has been the Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Smithfield for twenty-five years. She spends lots of her time with needlework and gardening. In fact, her garden won the first "Garden of the Year Award" ever presented in Smithfield. **Hazel Watts Flack** and her husband are anticipating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this August. **Luanne Davis Harris** has both children home with her now since the death of her husband last August. Mark graduated from Emory University last December and is working for an insurance firm, attending law school at night. Frances is attending Memphis State University, majoring in interior design.

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**Helen Thomos Gullledge** and her husband sold their house and bought a penthouse with a beautiful view of the sea at Myrtle Beach. Ed stays busy with their Kentucky Fried Chicken and Weiner King franchises and Helen stays busy with their three grandchildren who stay with them in the summer. **Jane Angus White's** son Rolfe is a physician in his second year residency at OB-GYN at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. **Avis Weaver Pringle** has had another wedding in their family — their son Jack was married in May. Jim's son Jimmy has just given him his first grandchild (three months old) so they are enjoying him very much. Steve and Marcia are still in Alexandria, Virginia, in the banking business. Margaret is working in a bank in Greensboro and sharing an apartment with two of her Hallins friends. **Mory Brantley Droper's** daughter, Harriet was married and is living in Sanford where she graduated from Central Carolina Technical School in Veterinary Medical Technology. She is commuting to Raleigh to begin work at the Quail Corners Veterinary Hospital. Mary's son Stephen and his wife are awaiting the arrival of their first child — Mary's first grandchild.

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**Carol Gregory Hodnett**, our Class President from 1972 to 1977, did it! She wrote letters, made telephone calls, personal visits, etc. to inspire twenty-nine of us to return on April 16, 1977 for our thirtieth reunion. Those attending all or part of our celebrations were: **Teau Council Coppedge, Boaty Boatwright Corr, Becky Brown Day, Betsy John Forrest Dunwood, Deese Taylor Ferrell, Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne, Jean Gattis, Gisel Etheridge Harris, Carol Gregory Hodnett, Ruth Scott Jones, Margaret Williams Jones, Trixie Ziglar Joyce, Fran Rives Laughinghouse, Bunny Bunn Lee, Coit Redfearn Liles, Janie Mulhollem Longino, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, Ticka Senter Morrow, Allene Taylor Morton, Fran Carr Parker, Hallie McLean Parker, Margaret West Paul, Ellie Rodd Porter, Phyllis Johnson Qualheim, Patty Zimmerman Seay, Bettye Bell Smith, Annabel Allen Stanback, Emma Mitchell Wilcox, and me!** We had a bang-up class meeting after the Alumnae Day Luncheon with Carol very efficiently presiding and bringing us the news of many forty-sevens who could not be with us. Carol had a beautiful letter from **Betty Dunning Holloway** reporting that she and Tommy stopped in Salem in early April on their way to Atlanta from their home in Vermont. Betty is an associate in **Special Edu-**



tion of the University of Vermont and field based Learning Specialist in a school district outside of Burlington. Betty wrote, "The only Salemite I ever see is **Gene Folger Decker** who comes to Vermont the summer. If any of you ever get here, hope you will stop and see us." Betty gave the following family news: Tammy still has his decorative duck decoy business and also finishes wooden sail boats. So, their oldest daughter, is married and teaches fourth grade. Susannah works with retired people at a residential home. The other three children are in college. Ellie is at Champlain College; Tracey and Angelo to the University of New Hampshire. During our class meeting we formally nominated **Agnes Quinerly Monk** to the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy. This petition was given to **Allen Spruill Brinkley** of '48, the new president of our Alumnae Association. Allen advises us that our petition will be reviewed when the Nominating Committee meets in November. Meatie could not attend this reunion because the date was in conflict with a previously planned trip with her husband and two children. The next business of our class meeting resulted in the election of new officers for the next five years: President — **Henrietta Walton McKenzie**; Correspondent — me; and Agent — **Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall**. Later during the evening of Alumnae Day, **Deese Taylor Ferrell** and her husband Marvin arranged a dinner for us at the Tawn Club. Husbands attending were Bill Carr, Marvin Ferrell, Pell Lea, Sam Parker, Jim Parker, and Chon Smith. We had a wonderful time; and I can't remember if it was during class meeting, at dawn, or later at the party at the home of Marvin and **Deese Ferrell** that **Bit Redfern Liles** came up with the following verse to suit the occasion:

I can live with my arthritis  
My dentures fit me fine  
I can see through my bifocals  
But I sure do miss my mind!

During all of the enlightening conversation going on around me, I learned that **Hallie McLean Parker** and Jim continue to live in Clinton. Jim is editor of the local paper and Hallie is an elementary school counselor. The youngest of their five children, Edith, will be in the twelfth grade this next school term and will be serving as the president of student government in her high school. Mike will be a freshman at Appalachian State; David will continue at UNC at Chapel Hill; Stewart, another daughter, will continue her Russian major at the University of Washington at Seattle; and Jim Jr., their eldest, will be working in Alaska with Vista. **Bettye Bell Smith** and Chan reported that the elder of their two daughters, Suzanne, is now married; and Bettye graduates this year from Denison University in Ohio. **Fran Carr Parker** is currently President of the N.C. School Road Service Association and recently was elected to the Home Economics Foundation at UNC at Greensboro. She has distinguished herself in her work toward the development of a professorship endowment in the Home Economics Department at UNC in Greensboro. Fran and Sam's

eldest child, Cindy '76, will be continuing her education at ECU's Nursing School in September, '77. Henry has been attending Lenoir County Community College. Haney and Hally are attending Kinston High School. **Carol Gregory Hodnett** and Jim are grandparents with their son Chris and his wife having two children. Their daughter Kay will be a freshman at Converse College this term. By the way, Carol is state-ranked in the fifty and over group of registered tennis players in Florida and is currently serving as chairman of the Dade City Adult Tennis Association. **Allene Taylor Morton's** daughter Elizabeth graduated from Solem in '76 and daughter Allene is a Solem junior. **Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody** reports two of their three sons out of college with one in his junior year. **Trixie Ziglar Joyce's** family moved back to Winston-Salem in December, 1976. James Jr. is a sophomore at Wake Forest. Mary Louise is in the third grade. **Emma Mitchell Wilcox** says they only have their fifteen-year-old son at home now. Mary is married. Betsy, a graduate of Ohio State University is a child day care center teacher. Bill, their older son, is a field auditor for General Tire Co. **Ellie Rodd Porter's** eldest child Edward is in his last term at the University of Florida at Gainesville; Mork is doing graduate work at West Georgia College; Lindsey is a high school senior; Claire at thirteen years of age is involved in gymnastics and is a cheerleader at her school; and the youngest, eleven-year-old Marian, is now also very much interested in gymnastics. **Phyllis Johnson Qualheim** is a mental health nurse. Her news about her three children is as follows: Marti is married and teaching kindergarten in Washington, N.C.; Bob is applying for entrance into medical school; and Cathy is a junior at East Carolina University. **Annabel Allen Stanback** is another grandmother in our class. She reported a grand-baby four months old. She has a son at Wingate, a daughter teaching in Wadesboro, and a daughter in the eleventh grade. **Bunny Bunn Lea** and Pell reported their daughter Ramsey was expecting a baby in July; Phillip was planning to marry in May; Richard was attending Hampden-Sydney College; and George, a drummer, was graduating from high school. **Boaty Boatwright Corr** and Bill have both sons in college. Billy is a junior at William and Mary. Eddie graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in June and planned to go to the School of Architecture at V.P.I. **Frances Rives Laughinghouse's** daughter is married with a one-and-a-half-year-old son. Fran also has five stepchildren now. **Deese Taylor Ferrell** and Marvin reported that their daughter Molly was a freshman at Peace and their son Woody was in a preparatory school in New York. **Ticka Senter Morrow's** two sons are married. One lives in Albemarle and the other in Pittsboro. **Margaret West Paul** takes the grand prize for grandmother. All of her children are grown and married. She said, "I have seven grandchildren with two on the way." Also, I learned that Margaret is chairman of the Board of Deacons in her church and has traveled

all over the globe. I think I always knew that Margaret was a special kind of person — remembering that she was a Morh major at Solem and was Henrietta's roommate! She was influenced in her impressionable teen years in the best kind of way by Henrietta and Dr. Curlee. **Henrietta Walton McKenzie** and Bill continue to live in High Point. Bill Jr. is married and living in Chapel Hill. Tommy was planning marriage in June to **Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall's** niece Betsy. John is a junior at N.C. State University and president of his fraternity. Michael will begin high school this fall. On Sunday morning, April 17th, as we said our good-byes, took the final snapshots, ate a huge breakfast because all of us had been furiously dieting for the past two months, heard Carol say she was going to Monoco in two weeks, and took our last ride around Winston-Salem in Henrietta's new station-wagon, I started to feel a little sad when Ticka and I wound up being the last two forty-sevens at the Hilton Inn. Then, Ticka completely changed my mood when she suggested that we go to Mayberry's at Solem and eat a banana split! We left nothing in our bowls. Sure enough, two weeks later, I received a card from Carolita from Manaco. She reported it was elegant and "Grove said tell you hi." On May 22nd I was back at Solem to attend college commencement. My niece, Lynn Knox, was graduating. Also, graduating in the class of '77 were **Maria Hicks Shep-erson's** daughter, Grace, and **Ruth Scott Jones's** daughter, Jonet. We were really delighted to have Janet attend our class meeting on April 16th. Maria promised me that she would attend our thirty-fifth reunion. Maria is in great shape and looks as lovely as ever. I don't want to forget to mention the gorgeous arrangement of flowers which **Ruth Hayes Gayle** and **Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall** sent to Oldtown Club where we ate dinner on April 16th. They wanted us to know that they were thinking about us during our reunion festivities. Also, I later received a note from **Peggy Page Smith Sams** expressing her regret at not being able to attend. Her husband was in California on business that particular weekend and she was already committed at that time with other activities. Peggy Page, also, said, "Next time I will be there." Last, but not least, the class of '47 wants to go on record — approving of Solem today. The tradition has held from the time we were students there — that is, the beliefs and customs of value have held. Of course, some of the rules have changed as they should have with the passage of thirty years! We heartily support and endorse Solem's new academic dean, Dr. Evelyn Helmick, and Solem's president, Dr. Merri-mon Cuninggim. We enjoyed being with Dr. Helmick and Dr. Cuninggim on Alumnae Day, and appreciated the special recognition given to the faculty and administrators who served Solem twenty-five years or more. One last comment about Alumnae Day concerns an encounter with Jess Byrd, a former member of Solem's English Department. I was in the company of **Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne**. Ms. Byrd recog-





*Peggy Taylor Russell '48 of Greensboro, visiting voice instructor in the music department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is listed in the 1977 edition of Who's Who of American Women.*

*In addition to her work in music education, Peggy, a soprano, performs extensively in North Carolina and has sung throughout the East and in Europe. She has sung leading roles in productions of the Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Piedmont opera groups. Also, she has appeared with the Brevard Music Center Opera Company, Greensboro Oratorio Society, Greensboro Symphony, and Eastern Music Festival Orchestra. She is N.C. State Governor of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.*

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*The Russells have two children.*

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nized us after all these years and, looking as great as ever, remarked to Mortho Lou that she would never forget the extremely high grades she made on her Sophomore Comprehensive Tests. And I want to tell the world that Mortho Lou was a super basketball player, too! In conclusion, I want to share this little tidbit. During my absence from my home in Charlotte on April 16th, a house-breaker with a van in my driveway was about to rob my house when my sister drove up to get my mail and papers. My sister, **Margaret Bullock Knox**, a Solemite from the Class of '45, got his license number and is credited by the local Police Department as helping to nail the chief suspect in many daylight robberies of homes in my area. So, while I was enjoying Alumnae Day at Solem, my house was almost robbed. More news next time about all those forty-sevens who have not surfaced lately! Do you remember that there were about 127 of us?

**Margaret Syters** is teaching first grade and Latin at Edgewood Christian School in Winston-Salem. She has been the organist at Fairview Moravian Church for twenty-eight years. **Margaret Williams Jones** left her beautiful mountain home to return to South Carolina to work at York General Hospital as a Medical Technologist in Microbiology. Her oldest son is now completing his Masters at Winthrop University. Second son Robert graduated from the University of South Carolina and is married and employed with the S.C. Dept. of Human Resources. Daughter Cheryl is married to a teacher and is finishing her junior year at Winthrop University. Our younger son David is a junior in high school and is busy helping with our farm and Christmas tree crop.

It is hard to believe that we will celebrate our thirtieth reunion this year. Please let your correspondents hear from each of you who were associated with the class of '48. We welcome news from you whether you were at Solem in 1945, 1946, 1947 or 1948. Let's hear from as many of you as possible! We have a distinctive honor this year—one of our members has been chosen for the 1977 Who's Who of American Women, **Peggy Sue Taylor Russell** from Greensboro. She was selected for her outstanding work in the music field not only in our state but nationally and internationally. She and John are proud parents of John Spotswood Taylor who is a graduate of UNC and has received a fellowship to Harvard. Their daughter Susan has participated in the Lost Colony and this summer is a member of the Old Show Repertory Company. She is a rising junior at St. Andrews in Lenoir County. **Barbara Ward Hall** and Ellis are back in the states after five years in Heidelberg, Germany. They are settling in Fort Knox, Kentucky. **Jane Church Fuller** and son met husband Don in Germany for a tour of Europe. The class of '48 should be doubly proud of **Anne Southern Howell**, the past President of the Solem College Alumnae Association and of **Helen Spruill Brinkley**, the new President. What other class has this claim to fame? Helen says that she hoped to see her daughter Len graduate from Solem, but very proud that she served as Student Government President. **Elaine McNeely Leight** has a married daughter living in Chapel Hill. **Frances Sowers Vogler** has a third career—she is now associated with Century 21—Mrs. Ted Miller Associates in real estate.

Frances attended the Real Estate Institute in Chapel Hill this summer and is now a member of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors. Her son Bert spent six weeks in New Mexico with the UNC Geology Department. Her daughter Ellen will make her debut in Winston-Salem in December and daughter Christine is joining choir for a local refinishing company. **Rebecca Beasley Pendleton's** oldest son was seriously ill so she could not be with us at the reunion. Becky would like to thank **Pag** for the valentine last year from Solem. **Ann Mills McRoberts'** son John Robert married last December. She saw **Mary Wells Andrews** at the beach and says she looked great. **Mary Louise Parrish** for enjoys an occasional visit to Winston-Salem to visit her daughter and son-in-law and future Solemite granddaughter. **Peggy Blum Hill** is enjoying her new home on the golf course—Al and Al Jr. play constantly. Soro and her husband are visiting Peggy this summer from Egypt. Denny '7 is having fun working in Washington and living in Alexandria. She says it is great having her family all together for weekend reunions. She sends her best to all of her Solem classmates. **Mary Norwood Barnett** has two sons, Allen, fifteen, and Tom, twelve. Her husband is an organist and choirmaster of the Grace Episcopal Church. Mary is director of Burke County Library.

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Forty-niners, as always, continue to move around, and lead very interesting and useful lives. Be proud to be a member of this group and write your news. Let your correspondents and most importantly let Solem know you love her. Hearing from you '49'ers is a thrill and **Jane Pat**



**Bradsher** really "made my day" recently. Her clever letter (wish I could print it all and I know Jess Byrd would love her composition) begins with "I can't believe I'm succumbing to the 1950s syndrome of heralding the children's achievements." Jane and Don have three children — Arch, twenty-six, graduated from Episcopal High, Wake Forest, Babcock School of Business and is working for Marica Corporation; Don, twenty-four, graduated from Episcopal High, Wake Forest, and is in last year of law school at Wake Forest; daughter Tori, age twenty, graduated from St. Mary's High School and College and will enter Wake Forest as a junior. As far as Jane is concerned, she is "exulting in this prime time — middle age is gargantuan!" She says, "I adore our new duo life style — and I would write more but I've got a tennis game on nine, a golf match at two and then (right after I blow dry my hair) we're going to the Steak House. Love from the newest female jack!" **Elizabeth B. Lee** reports in from Lumberton that she is enjoying her architectural practice. Her recent exciting project was the Roberson County Court House. In late 1976 she was in Hungary and Czechoslovakia and this June was off to Japan. A note from Portland, Texas brought news from **Preston Kobrich Tothill**. She said Charlie is still Mayor of Portland and is on independent oil consultant. Their four children are grown — the three girls are married and living close by in Texas. She enjoyed a visit in January from **Eleanor Davidson Long** and Vincent in Greensboro. **Gussie Gorth McDonald** spent this spring being an excellent nurse. Husband John discovered a heart problem and immediate surgery repaired five arteries. He is already back hitting the tennis ball. Residents of Arbor Road in Winston-Salem found three beautiful '49ers chortling one night this spring — **Soroh Morris Jones** and **Betsy Schoum Lomm** visited **Katherine Ives Gheesling**. If you travel to Figure 8 Island, be sure to look for **Bet Epps Pearson's** and **Pete's** house. **Boots Lambert Glasgow** mor-

ried Daniel B. Hinkle almost two years ago. She and Don live in her home in Greensboro. Boots' daughter who graduated from Salem is married and living in Charlotte. **Prissie Dillon Hennesse** couldn't be happier — she and Graham Barefoot are to be married. They will live in Wilmington, N.C. She sends her love to all. **Patsy Moser Sumner** was in Hickory recently and called our Judge **Mary Gaither Whitener**. Patsy found Mary in her office but still on crutches. Mary broke her hip and was almost well when she fell at her mountain retreat and re-broke her hip. Mary wants to pass on an excellent idea about a memorial to Salem for **Catherine Moore**. We were all saddened to learn of her death much later but it's never too late to send a memorial. Mary said that even though Catherine wasn't well, she didn't let her sickness deter her. Catherine died in a hospital in Burlington in April of 1975.

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**Carolyn Reid Turner** writes "little did I know when I majored in biology at Salem and went to Bowman Gray to learn how to be a medical technician that I would end up managing my own tennis shop. We are now awaiting a reply for acceptance of our youngest at Davidson — back to breed and water next year with two in private colleges." **Frances Horne Avero** hopes to spend the summer taking some art courses and losing weight — she hopes the two are mutually compatible. Big congratulations are in order because several of our classmates did write to me. **Bonnie Sue Stonestreet Sturkey's** son Jeff is doing graduate work in Coral Gables, Florida, at the University of Miami. He was married in June. Her daughter Betty is a junior

at UNC-Chapel Hill. **Kenneth Fansler** wrote from Wilmington, Delaware and it pains me to have to confess that I lost the letter and it was in an orange envelope on an orange paper. Ken branched out from just being Minister of Music to full-time Minister of his church. Is my memory correct, Ken? He has come up with a new religious calendar of orange and I believe it has become his trademark sa-ta-speak. **Lila Fretwell Albergotti** has really had a year. In October of 1976 she underwent serious surgery for an aneurysm in her head. She is now doing very well having had the support of her family and many friends in Anderson, S.C. This spring Lilo was awarded the Atlantic Coast Region "Service to Mankind" award. This makes her eligible for the national award but of this writing, I do not know who won that. This June I had a fun visit with my cousin, **Peggy Watkins Whorton '49** in Greensboro. She has a lovely home, charming husband, and delightful children. Peggy stays the same — I wonder if we all do. **Betty McCubrey Sasser** is still in Margot, N.C. I have been in Atlanta the biggest part of July while Jim's mother had an operation and recuperated. That gave me a great opportunity to talk to and see **Beverly Johnson Pritchard**. She and Bill are just fine and Bev has been able to take some great business trips with Bill. In August they are to go to Norway and after this summer they don't even care if it's cold there. Their daughter Hally is starting her third year of law school at the University of Georgia; son Tom will be going to Harvard in September to get his M.B.A. Bev and I decided that neither one of us is old enough to have children as old as they are or to have been married as long as we have. **Mary Lou Huntley Covington's** daughter Cindy graduated from Salem Academy in May. Mary says she enjoyed Cindy's three years there and hated to see them end. **Lynn Morsholl Sovage** has four children — John, 22, working for the state of New Hampshire; Nancy, college graduate in Pre-School Education; Bill, graduated from high school and now attending New Hampshire Technical College; and Jamie, sixteen, a junior in high school. **Polly Horrop Montgomery** and her husband Bab have been living in Decatur, Georgia, since their return from Taiwan in 1972. Bab has been working on his Ph.D. in sociology and religion. Polly has been working in the Admissions Office at the Emary University School of Medicine and her boss is **Soro Clark's '48** little brother, Dr. Glenn R. Clark. Whenever they have spare time, Polly and Glenn talk about Salem. He is a graduate of Wake Forest and Bowman Gray and is well versed in Winston-Salem life. Bab, Polly's husband, finished his degree and has begun working in New York City as the managing director of the Research Division of the United Presbyterian Church. The family will join him. They have five children: Becky, sophomore at Southwestern at Memphis; Rabbie, a high school senior planning to attend Southwestern at Memphis; David, fifteen; Kathy, thirteen; and Jennifer, seven.



1952 Left to Right: Edna Wilkerson McCollum, Kitty Burrus Felts, Margaret Mordecai, Barbara Cottrell Hancock, Carol Storts Howells. Second row: Sally Senter Council, Blake Carter Elmore, Dee Allen Carswell, Peggy Bonner Smith, Lola Dawson Gillebaard. Third row: Barbara Fisher, Bobbie Pfaff Queen, Carolyn Bulcher Freeman, Anne Blackwell McEntee, Jean Patton French.



*Barbara Folger Chatham of Ronda has been selected by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority as the 1977 recipient of the Woman of the Year Award.*

*Barbara was cited for her involvement in numerous civic activities. She is a past president of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, has served as chairman of the Community Christmas Bazaar for the past two years, and serves on the Wilkes County Library Board.*

*In addition to securing workers for various bloodmobile drives, she serves as a worker herself. She also helps staff the hospital auxiliary's Thrift Shop and has worked with the Wilkes County Schools tutoring a child with a visual handicap.*

*After graduating from Salem, she married R. T. Chatham of Elkin, N. C., now president of Chatham Manufacturing Company. One of their five sons, Fred, married Margaret Ann Hofler '74.*



Sasser from Goldsboro. (Norma and Helen Carol couldn't make it because they were at the beach.) Rasanne called when she got in town to visit her mother for the day, so she ran out and had a short visit with everyone. Ann's daughter Lang will be a freshman at Smith College next year. Parents Weekend at Salem in March was a gala reunion for old Salemites. **Taddy Smith MacKenzie, Betty Lynn and Phil Allen Heilberg, '58.** We will forgive John Craddock for missing all the Salem activities, because he was so caught up in the ACC tournament. The skits the girls put on for the parents on Friday night were great, they brought back fond memories, and tears to our eyes. What a beautiful bunch of Salem girls. We all enjoyed meeting the faculty and having coffee at Dr. and Mrs. Cuninggim's. **Betty Lynn** and Phil's new address is (C. P. Robinson), 1216 Hendricks Avenue, Jacksonville, North Carolina, 28450. Lynn is busy selling real estate, daughter Amanda was president of the Saphamore class at Salem this year, and son Charles graduated from high school and will be attending N.C. State this fall. **Taddy MacKenzie** is teaching school, husband Bob is in the florist business, daughter Mary Tadd will be a senior at Salem next year, and they have a son at Chapel Hill. Taddy looked like a "million dollars." A delightful break at the end of this hard winter was a luncheon at **Pat Marsh Sasser's** beautiful new home. We received the "grand tour" and then **Narma Spikes Barrett, Helen Carol Walkins Thomas, Pat,** and I settled down to a few hours of "fast talking." Dr. Pat came home for lunch, said "hello," but that was about all we would let him say (he's used to that though). The Sassers' daughter Ginger will be a junior at Duke this year, Bill

and Ricky are at Wayne Country Day. Helen Carol's oldest son will be a sophomore at Appalachian State, their youngest son is in high school. Narma and Russ are neighbors of the Sassers and are very involved in Goldsboro — church and civic. They have one son entering junior high.

Another fun trip to Goldsboro was to have lunch with **Jane Hampton Griffen '56,** who was home visiting from the Washington area (Burke, Virginia). Jane's sister, Lou Rose had a delightful lunch for us at her charming Country Shop. (Lou's daughter Lucy graduated from Salem in '76, and was president of student government.) This time **Peggy Hawkins Griswald '56, Narma Barrett,** and I kept the conversation moving. Tam and Jane were on their way to Winston-Salem to pick up their son at Wake Forest, and had interviews planned for daughter Ginny at Wake Forest and Salem. Needless to say I was pleased when Jane wrote later and said Ginny loved Salem and felt that would be her choice.

On my February trip to Winston-Salem I was able to stay in the dorm with Caroline. I thoroughly enjoyed all the girls and their lovely housemother, but gosh, they all stayed up too late for me, and I complained about the faulty showers and Caroline's rather "unkept" room, but it was all fun. Having phones in their room is great, except for the phone bills, but I did visit with **Caralyn Kneeling Chappel.** She and her mother had had a fabulous time on the freighter trip they took after Thanksgiving. They arrived home in late January and Jim and the children had survived very well. Kneeling's exciting news was that they would be moving to Texas, where Jim will be teaching at one of their many medical schools. (You'll have to wait until their Christmas letter

because I've lost my notes, and can't remember where she said.) Anyway, they had found a house and were planning to move by April. We'll miss having the Chappells in Winston-Salem and Bowman Gray, but Jim's new position sounds exciting. Our deepest sympathy to **Jackie Nielsen Brasher** whose mother died in January. Jackie was with her folks in Florida, and returned to Iran in February. I missed seeing Mr. Nielsen when he was in Kinston in May, but he is doing very well. It took two trips to Winston-Salem to get all of Caroline's belongings home in May, but Jim and I stayed in the Alumnae House, and highly recommend the excellent accommodations. (I felt really wicked having a man in my room at Salem!) Later that week I returned for Caroline and the final load. As I arrived **Emily Gunn Craddock** and Ann Carter were just finishing up, so we had a brief visit and will see them in September since both our girls will be on second floor Clewell. That night while Caroline studied, I had a nice visit with Miss Evelyn Roberts. She was busy packing up and making plans for her retirement. She has survived well, starting out on third floor Clewell with our class in 1951 and ending up in Bitting. She says she still remembers the ear plugs she had to use to cut out the noise that some of us made! Miss Roberts will be staying in Winston-Salem and living with Miss June Sampson and Barbara Fisher. It brought back memories when I woke up the next morning to voices of the working staff on campus greeting one another — they all seem to check in at the Alumnae House and Doris' office. **Bonnie Hall Stuart** and Hal came to get me for coffee and donuts, and Hal left Bonnie and me to shop, while he went to Bowman Gray where he loves teaching part time. Both



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**51** **Mary Faith Carson** who is chairman of the department of religion at Marovian College in Bethlehem, Pa., has been advanced from associate professor to full professor. Mary has been a member of that faculty since 1967. Before then she was an assistant professor of religion at Queens College, Charlotte, and earlier was director of Christian Education at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Greenville, S.C. Mary is a member of the alumni board of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia and received her Ph.D. from Princeton University. **Marie Cameron Brown** is teaching Home Economics at 71st High School in Fayetteville, N.C. Her three children are in college and Marie is working as a real estate broker after school and on weekends. **Martha Scott Miller's** daughter Marie was married in October to Walter Hampton Mallord — they are living in Alabama. Her son Henry is living in Charlotte, and son Scott is in the eighth grade at Summit School.

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**52** It's been twenty-five years. That was the most incredible part of all. Time had not stood still for any of us, but it had not treated us badly either. We all recognized each other and marveled at the few changes. In her usual tone of voice **Jean Patton French** yelled at me, "Well shoot, you've gone and dyed your hair and cut it and everything." Bob and I arrived at Kitty and Jack Felts' house just a few minutes before seven o'clock on Friday night to find **Kitty, Jane Watson Kelly, Barbara Fisher, and Barbara Cottrell Hancock** busily setting out a fantastic buffet. Soon there appeared **Dotty Clemmer** and **Bet Hayes** looking exactly the same as they used to. In no time at all the Felts' den was filled with our screams as our classmates arrived, our husbands hurriedly escaping onto the porch. Blake and Grady come armed with pictures of Blake's parents' recent 50th anniversary party, so we were able to get a glimpse of her family, all looking great. **Margaret Mordecai** brought us news of her job in Charlotte, and she's still the same gentle soul as ever. **Emily Mitchell Williamson** and Don have a daughter at Woke Forest and another who plans to go to either Woke or Salem next year. The Frenchs' daughter is studying at Bowman Gray to be a physician assistant, so they stayed in her apartment for the week-end. **Peggy Bonner Smith** and Clarence stayed at the Solem Alumnae House, and Clarence kept us all laughing at his description of his "wild

weekend on campus." **Lola Dawson Gillebaand** and Hank traveled farther than anyone, coming from California. Lola said she wouldn't send me any news next time, but she would send me a picture of her handsome husband. **Sally Senter Council** and Ned showed us a lovely picture of their daughter, a recent bride. With no more school-age children, Sally is declaring her independence from committees. **Dee Allen Carswell** and Bob were there, and Dee puts us all to shame with the news that she has gotten her masters and is an assistant principal. **Kitty Felts** is in the dried flower business, drying and arranging them all herself. **Barbara Hancock** plays tennis every day, and she surely is the picture of health. **Barbara Fisher** and **Bet Hayes** had us all laughing when they told us how they used to be scared half to death of the Salem professors. Barbara is now teaching there herself. **Sara Post Semmes** and husband arrived Friday also, and Sara surprised us with how little she had changed. **Carol Stortz Howells** is as energetic as ever and told us of working while Paul travels extensively in his work. **Bobbie Pfaff Queen, Carolyn Butcher Freeman, and Edna Wilkerson McCollum** joined us for the Saturday activities on campus. Poor Edna had cracked a rib the night before and had to suffer a lot of pain just to be with us. Bob said he imagined that the current Salem students were probably looking at us and saying, "Look what happens when you get that old. They are practically carrying one of them (Edna)." After cacktails at Jane's we had a delightful dinner at the Old Town Club where we were entertained by a song each from **Bobbie Lee Wilson** and **Lola**. We read letters from those of you who couldn't come. **Mary Campbell** and **Lean** were involved in tennis tournaments, and **Julia Timberlake Bryant's** husband had a bad back. **B. J. Knoss Waldron** was busy with her daughter's wedding plans, and **Furney Baker** with his picture framing business. **Ann Evans** was involved with Smithfield's Bicentennial celebration, and **Margaret Thomas Bourne** with moving to McLeone, Virginia. **Nina Gray Wallace** was busy with family matters, her husband being the mayor of Chapel Hill. **Betty Parks Mann's** daughter is this year's recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizens award, and the ceremony was held on April 16. Betty's youngest child is thirteen, and next year she will have three in college. **Joan Williams Oswalt** was sorry that she couldn't get to the reunion. She last saw her husband in August of 1976 in a car accident. She stays busy playing a violin in a trio at the Livingstone University and enjoys bridge and golf. She had a nice visit from **Bobbie Lee Wilson**. We found that besides Salem we had many things in common: terrific husbands, college age children, complete dependency on reading glasses, and a desire to reunion on our thirty-fifth! Our money thanks go to the Winston-Salem alumnae for making our reunion so much fun. Also our hordy thanks to our potent, courageous husbands who escorted us to our twenty-fifth and put up with our screams and inces-

sant chatter. As you can see, I am the new correspondent, so please keep me informed.

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**53** After twenty-one years of living in Winston-Salem, Bell Laboratories has transferred **Myra Dickson Myers** and her husband, Earle, to New Jersey. Her son Steve is at UNC-Charlotte, and daughter Laura is at Hollins. John is a junior in high school. They raise and show silver Persian cats and one of their breedings is the Best Silver Persian Male in the Southeastern Region of North America this year. **Ruth Derrick Mellor** writes that they will be moving to sunnier places — Phil will head the Golden Isles Chamber of Commerce (Brunswick, St. Simons, Sea Island). Little Phil is enrolled in Frederico Academy. **Nancy Ramsey Reynolds** and her husband Cal celebrated their twenty-fifth before the class reunion. She is vice president of their firm, W. Calvin Reynolds & Associates, Inc., which does real estate appraising and consulting throughout North Carolina. Despite Miss Byrd's "C's", Nancy won third place in a national manuscript competition and has had an article published in "Unibeam," a magazine published annually by the University of Singapore.

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**54** **Joan Elrick Burton** became an official candidate for her Ph.D. last September and was writing furiously on her dissertation. This goes rather slowly for her since she is teaching full time and has an eight-year-old to enjoy at home as well. We were saddened to receive the news of Betty McGloughon's death on June 25 of this year. Her mother has our sympathy.

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On our trips to Winston-Salem we always stop by DeLoache's Store on I-85, and usually find Soro and, or, Tommy. Needless to say, I always find lots of borgoins, and Jim is going brake making Tommy rich. The DeLoaches' son Boyard will be entering Woke Forest next year. **Ann Lang Blackmon** was home for a week when her mother had an eye operation. Mrs. Long did very well, and Ann and I had great fun visiting each day. I had a group in for lunch one day and Betty Lynn come from Jacksonville and Pot



the Stuart girls will be at Salem Academy next year. A couple of weeks ago I tried to catch up with **Francine Pitts Backmon** and Jack. They will be moving back to Hartsville, and were in S.C. house hunting. It will be great having them back in this part of the country. Maybe we will see them at Clemson, since son Myer will be a sophomore next year. Missed seeing **Sally Reiland** on her visit to Salem. She came the afternoon I left after Caroline's exam. Doris had a nice visit with her though. Mather and I have stopped by to see **Emily Hall Bigger** when I've been in Raleigh. Emily and Bill are fine, their son Jim loves Clemson and youngest son John is looking forward to being a "crossing guard" at school next year. We have four "deb" daughters this year — **Becky Powers Hines, Betsy Liles Gant, Jean Currin Watkins, and Gertie Johnson Revelle**. We rented Betty Lynn and Phil's cottage as soon as we got everyone home from school and enjoyed the sun and sand at Morehead. **Rosanne Worthington Finch** and Bob came down one afternoon and we celebrated Jim and Bob's birthdays that were that weekend. We always had a house full of Charlestan, Kinston, and Smithfield friends and relatives, and Caroline's Salem friends dropped by. I never knew how many to count on for meals. Now I'm ready for a vacation. Caroline is working at Belk's trying to help earn some of her money for a trip to Greece during January term. William is our "yardman" for the summer, and Suzanne has spent some time in Charlestan visiting friends and will go back the end of August when we all go to Edisto before school starts. I'm trying to finish up my work as residential chairman of the Cancer Crusade (just a few weeks late), but after many ups and downs and feeling like I was a prime candidate for Mental Health, we have gone over our goal. Needless to say, you can never raise enough for such a worthy cause, and I can now see so many better ways to have done things, but it has been a truly wonderful learning experience, and I've met many new people and renewed friendships with many from past years. That's what has been so great about coming back home to Kinston. I've also done the Arts Council membership drive and am now serving as their secretary. **Pat Crawford '53** is doing a fantastic job as Executive Director of the Community Council of the Arts. **Bessie Smith Ratcliffe** is working as administrator of Sturdivant Hall, a museum house in Selma. She has two teenagers, Jeff, sixteen, and Janie, fourteen. This fall after we get William back to Trident Academy in Charlestan for his senior year, Caroline to Salem, and Suzanne to Parrott Academy we will begin our weekend trips to Clemson and the great fun and football games in "Death Valley." We'll be stopping by to say hey to all of you on the Charleston, Clemson, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Raleigh path. We are looking forward to having Dr. and Mrs. Cuninggim and Doris Eller in Kinston on October 25th for a dinner with Salem Alumnae, husbands, and friends. Maybe some of the Alumnae from neighboring towns will join us. I

think our new college president and his wife are quite outstanding and hope all of you will have the opportunity to meet them. I think I'm enjoying Salem today as much as I did from '51-'55. It's still "campusoly" for me, but seriously, the faculty and staff are outstanding, the students darling and smart, and everyone is friendly. There's still a lot of good in this fast changing society, and Salem has it all. Please remember to send a check to the Alumnae Fund, we need everyone's help no matter how big or how small. Show your support for Salem!

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Salem Sisters to whom I again write,  
Won't you set me right?  
Send me news of you wherever you are,  
It matters not how far,  
You are so important each and every one.  
Let us have the pleasure of knowing  
about you and yours,  
That would be fun!

**Sarah Pate Chambers** and husband Bob enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer ('76) with a medical group to which her husband belongs. She decided afterwards that she wanted to live in the good old U.S.A. She saw Emily Baker Hyatt in Winston-Salem recently. She and her husband have bought another house to restore on Buena Vista Road in Winston-Salem. She and her family stay busy. **Alice Carter Hood** writes that her daughter Elizabeth is a senior this year in high school. She has been "college hunting," but has not decided on a school yet. Guy III is sixteen and is a junior at Indian Springs school in Birmingham. Carter is seven and will be at home with Alice and Guy for a while longer. Guy has two other pathologists working with him now, but he still works very hard. Leon and **Nancy Capel**, still the handsomest of couples, visited me this summer. All is well in their family. They spent the month of June at Long Beach at the Capel family summer home. They found out that their dog, tremendous as he is, had been left in their home in Troy by mistake for almost two weeks. Needless to say they dreaded going home. **Betty Jean Cash Smith**, husband and three children left the best of tourist areas, the mountains near Hickory, and spent a week near me at Long Beach in June. We had a long visit and it was so nice to see her and her sweet family again. She stays busy as church organist in her church in Hickory. Lloyd, her husband, teaches at Lenair Rhyne. At our twenty-fifth Central High School Reunion in Charlotte in June, I had the pleasure of seeing **Mary Lou Mauney Giersch** again. She was one of the few who looked just the same, lost a little weight, and looked in the peak of good health. She is still the sweet, dear person that she always was. It was delightful to see **Emma McCotter Latham** and husband

Joe again this summer. He is still a District Director of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Their eldest son, Steven, is very athletic and participates in every team at his school. Mary Emma is musically inclined. We have heard that **Mary E. McClure** and George are back in Graham again. Would love to have some news about them. **Bob** and **Dayl Hester** spent a delightful vacation in Bermuda in May — business for him and pleasure for her. Bob Jr. is home after finishing his freshman year at North Idaho College. Danna, twelve, starts Junior High School this year and Brant, sixteen, will be in the eleventh grade next fall. She was very sorry that she missed our last reunion, but there were too many family activities going on for her to leave. **Marianne Boyd Gore** was honored as Organizing Regent of the Lord Clarendon Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at their organizational meeting last spring. She is now Regent of the chapter. She was installed as State Registrar of the N.C. Society Daughters of the American Revolution at their State Conference in Pinehurst in March for a three year term. **Marian Myers Murphy** enjoyed a nice visit with **Sara Huff Tuck** last August at Myrtle Beach. Marian's son Jim has one more year in high school, and they are hoping his choice for college will be The Citadel since his father is a graduate. **Saress Gregg Marshall** has been working as an elementary school librarian at Lansdowne School in Charlotte. Dick retired from the Army after twenty years and is a stockbroker with Interstate Securities Corporation. When this reaches you, the Christmas season will be approaching, so remember your Correspondent with some news on your Christmas cards, and whenever you get this far, be sure to pay me a visit. You have an open invitation. I wish for each of you a warm and happy Christmas season with that same Salem spirit continuing to join us all.



1957 Left to right: Rose Tiller McMichael, Jo Smitherman Dawson, Kay Williams Dearmon, Peggy Daniel Young, Carolyn Miller Payne. Second row: Toni Gill Horton, Juanita Efrid, Marcia Stanley Clark, Ann Webb Freshwater. Third row: Patricia Flynt, Nancy Cockfield Harwell, Thrace Baker Shirley, Pat Greene Rather. Fourth row: Kate Cobb McGinnis, Celia Smith Bachelder, Meredith Stringfield Oates, Barbara Durham Plumlee, Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan. Fifth row: Ann Knight McLaughlin, Judy Graham Davis, Carol Cooke Paschal, Mary Ann Hood Brown. Sixth row: Katherine Scales Patterson, Joan Reich Scott.



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The twentieth reunion came and went all too fast for the twenty-six graduates and former members of the class who returned April 16 for all or part of the morning-to-midnight activities. Conversation was non-stop, except at the class meeting when **Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan** was able to bring the group to order and elect **Barbara Durham Plumlee** president for the next five years and **Kate Cobb McGinnis** as receiver of what the group hopes will be a magnanimous gift to Salem from an illustrious class. It was the consensus of the group that each class member should try to give at least \$5 a year for the next five years to this project. Mail your contributions to Kate (Mrs. Bernard McGinnis, Box 3B, Shipman, Va. 22971). She'll keep the funds in an interest-bearing account until 1982. (Make checks to Salem Class of 1957, please.) Alumnae Secretary Doris Eller and husband Jim were special guests at the class cocktail party and dinner at the Twin City Club, where conversation continued until late in the evening. Those who attended the reunion but did not have time to respond to the card asking for news will forgive, I hope, my reluctance to recall accurately all the bits and pieces of information whizzing by during the day. The card did bring some response, however, and several others sent notes with their gifts to the alumnae fund. Barbara, the new class president, wrote on the day before her forty-second birthday that she was feeling very much like the "mother of the graduate," since their oldest daughter, Clayton, had just finished at Myers Park High School and was getting ready to go to St. Mary's in Raleigh. **Rachel Ray Wright** started a Montessori school in Winston-Salem and was its administrator for three years before working last year as a conference coordinator at the Babcock School of Management of Wake Forest University. She's taking the summer off, spending some time with their three boys and looking around for a job that will again involve working with children. **Sherry Rich Newton**, mother of four and grandmother of one, is majoring in psychology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Her oldest daughter is also at UNC-W and two children are in high school. Her oldest son is the father of grandson Eric. **Melinda Wabberson McCoy** says she and Bill have the house to themselves now that Mac is away at Yale and Melissa has enrolled as a freshman at Princeton. **Elinor Dodson Fox** writes from Richmond that Carter stays busy as an executive vice president of marketing for **Lea Industries**, a furniture manufacturer, and she says busy looking after a daughter, sixteen, at St. Catherine's and another daughter and son at home. **Pat Hopkins Heidemann** and Hans went camper-trailing to Arizona

this summer to visit his brother and look over the University of Arizona (at Tucson) where son Karl will be this fall. Daughter Leslie is in her third year at Salem. Pat is an elementary school librarian in High Point (commuting from Winston-Salem) and Hans, though retired, is still teaching piano and doing woodwork. "He loves to cook, and both our figures show it," Pat said. **Barbara Bailey Morgan**, practicing law in Wichita, Kansas, says they bought out the nursery to transform their two acres in the city into "Morgan's Jungle," which she said looks enough like North Carolina to keep her from getting homesick. She'd love to see any Salemites passing through Kansas. She and her husband Douglas, a dentist, went to Guatemala and the Yucatan recently, and they ski quite a lot, since they're near Colorado. A long, newsy letter from **Nancy Gilchrist Millen** (in Old Saybrook, Connecticut) includes the promise that she and Press will be at the twenty-fifth reunion "with bells on, especially if we have enough notice to lose at least fifteen pounds beforehand." Among other things, Nancy is in the middle of a two-year term as president of the Friends of the Acton Public Library and reports that with Yale so near program-planning has been fascinating — a Pulitzer Prize winner and a National Book Award winner as speakers, for instance. Nancy and Press have been college-shopping with son Pepper (now called Press), a senior studying in England this summer. Son Pat is fourteen and daughter Betsy is eleven. **Mary Avera Chambliss** and Mallory drive from Winston-Salem to their mountain house and vineyard at Fancy Gap, Virginia as often as possible. Mary was busy this summer storing away the produce from their garden (Mallory bought a freezer, she groaned). In the winter she stays on the go with the activities of Arrington, ten, and Mallory, eight, as a volunteer in the schools and, this fall, helping plan for "The Nutcracker," a Christmastime production by the Winston-Salem Symphony and the N.C. School of the Arts. Mary shared news she received in a letter this spring from **Carol Campbell Dersham** in Amherst, Massachusetts. Carol, who got a M.Ed. in counseling last year, has been working in employee relations with a computer manufacturing plant — 1,900 people in one building — engineers, managers, financial analysts, and assembly workers. "Listening to their problems, though draining, is stimulating and a learning experience," she wrote. She and daughter Darcie and son David recently moved from an apartment to a house nearer their school (96 Farview Way). **Nancy Warren Miefert** and her Navy captain husband settled a year ago in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Nancy brought her daughter to look at Salem this summer as a good place to major in special education. The Miefert's other daughter is in junior high. Nancy had lunch in Winston-Salem with **Thrace Baker Shirley**, who is selling her pottery now as well as teaching pottery at Summit School, where husband Bob is acting headmaster this term. Daughter Thrace is at Salem Academy and Caroline is in the eighth grade at

Summit. The family escapes to a farm in the mountains when possible. **Ann Darden Webb Freshwater**, who drove to the reunion from Morehead City and back the same day, reported a quiet summer in the offing compared to '76 when she and her children camped across the United States. They visited **Katherine Oglesby** in California. **Marcia Stanley Clark** and Sandy used the reunion as the first stop of a week's vacation from home and four children in Darien, Connecticut. From Salem, they went to Bobby and **Katherine Scales Patterson's** place on the Georgia coast and Bobby and Katherine joined them for several days of sun. My son and I, vacationing in New York, were honored to be invited to the Fourth of July parade and cookout that Marcia and Sandy gave for everybody on their street. **Judy Graham Davis**, Don, their kids, and a guest from South America were also on their way to the beach after the reunion. Judy does lots of volunteer work in Chatham, New Jersey, and Don commutes to New York. **Carol Cooke Paschal** came all the way from St. Charles, Illinois (north of Chicago) with a stunning northern accent. **Meredith Stringfield Cates** brought her daughter to the reunion and early in the summer her son David came through Winston-Salem looking for a job at the newspaper while he takes a year off from the University of Chicago. **Pat Flynt** is teaching English at Parkland Senior High School in Winston-Salem. **Martee Ball Umberger**, who was a member of the class her sophomore year, attended part of the reunion. A widow with four children, she has earned a master's in history at Wake Forest and, for the time being, is working at a bookstore in Winston-Salem. An unofficial decision at the class meeting was that the 1957 section of class notes should get longer and longer as the twenty-fifth reunion approaches — we should have news about EVERYBODY in the next six or seven issues. A lot of questions need to be answered. **Sissie Allen**, where exactly is Wise, Virginia? Has **Margaret Hogan Harris** in Bismarck, North Dakota, gone farther than any of her classmates? Whatever happened to **Jane Wrike Beck** and **Jane Little Covington**? Is El Paso, Texas, big enough for both **Anne Miles Hussmann** and **Brenda Goerdel Hill**? Let us know.

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Phone rang a while back and there was **Amory Merritt King**, calling from Low Gap. When we left Amory, you will recall, she and Kale were just returning from Africa. They are now in Glasgow, Montana. This is in the northeast section of the state, close to Glacier Park. Kale, who has three parishes and numerous preaching stations, calls it the "subdiocese of the tundra." The Kings have two children, Lucy, a high school freshman, and Christopher, twelve,





About a year ago, a song formed in Rosemary Crow's head.

It was as if she had experienced a special communication from God, she said. Thirty-six songs followed.

Today, eleven of those songs are on an album with the first piece she wrote.

The album, *BE STILL*, was completed this spring and is now being distributed in her hometown of Asheville.

"I feel very strongly that music is to be shared," said Rosemary Laney Crow, class of 1960. "I also believe that my music is a gift from God."

The music doesn't usually come to her, she explained, unless she has recently experienced something inspirational, whether it is a poem, a thought someone gave her, or an incident.

It isn't gospel music, she said, but it is God-centered. "Most of the words have come in the first person as if it were God or Christ speaking. It's just one person's simple and informal way of expressing the way life has opened up to her."

She got into the record business, she explained, because of the response she received from groups she sang to. In her own church, Trinity Episcopal, they used her title song "Be Still" as the opening song every Wednesday night during Lent.

Writing down her songs was no problem because she has a degree in music

from Salem. She also has been choir director at Trinity for the past eight years, making music an integral part of her life.

"I had the words and the music, but I really didn't know how to go about arranging them," she said. "That's where Howard comes in."

"Howard" is Howard Hanger of the Howard Hanger Trio, a group which has already made two albums. An ordained minister, Hanger met Rosemary Crow while participating in an experimental ministry program at her church.

With the help of his group and some members of the Asheville Symphony Orchestra, Rosemary began recording her music last February.

The finished product is a blend of folk music, jazz, and of course inspirational lyrics. Future recordings will depend on how well this album is received, she said.

But, regardless of the success of her first album, she plans to continue writing. It's an inspiration that can't be stopped.

already 5'8". Amary said she found out how much they really could do around the house when she broke a leg a year and a half ago—but that life and leg were rather quickly getting back to normal. Amary is a library aide in an elementary school. She's also quite interested in weaving and even has a loom. You'll want the Kings' address: 310 6th Street South, Glasgow, Montana 59230. I was sorry to learn from Amary that **Betsy Smith's** mother had died in May. I believe Betsy is still in Pennsylvania. **Lou Hamner Taylor's** son Daug is at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Morroine National Park in Pennsylvania. He helped finance the trip with profits from his newspaper route. He's a tenth grader. **Elise Harris Walker** had a bone tumor removed last February but is getting along fine. Lou and I hope to meet her for lunch soon. She and her girls were spending a few days at Groundhog Mountain before the boys return from summer camp. **Barbara Pace Doster** is president of the Amas Cottage Guild, volunteer on the rehabilitation hospital for children here. There was a cute picture of **Judy Anderson Barrett** and Mrs. Anderson in the paper last spring, taken at the Easter Manday party at the Twin City Club. **Lillian Holland Brady** has joined the Town and Country Realty Company of Reidsville as an associate broker. She has taught school in the past in Reidsville and Charlotte. Congratulations Lillian. **Duart Jennette Johnston** returned to school and has received her degree in Operating Room Technician Course. She is employed as a surgical technician for the Glenn R. Frey Memorial Hospital. Her sons are growing up fast, and they are very busy with a full and happy life. **Jane Bridges Fowler** and her family had to move but she says they are very happy with their new home after six months of restoration. She says, "It's hard to believe that I didn't take advantage of Salem tennis courts

when I was there!" **Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum** says life has taken on new dimensions and their days are full and often hectic but all are fine and healthy.

## '59

**Marilyn Shull Brown** says all are busy in the "musical" Brown family—she has three pianos in her studio and daughter, Janelle, fifteen, has one in her room. David Jr., thirteen, is working hard at piano and Alison, five, is very musical and sings and plays the piano. My husband's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hill Brown, who passed away in December, was a piano teacher for many years in Davidson, N.C., and her daughter, **Evlyn Brown Metcalfe '63**, was a piano major at Salem. Marilyn was the North Carolina Hostess of the National Musical Teachers Association Convention in Atlanta last March. **Carolyn Garrison Duckett** and her family love living in Winston-Salem. Her husband Charles heads the residency program in Family Medicine at Bowman Gray. Carolyn is working part time at Gozeba. They have two in college and two more to go—she says life is never dull around their house! **Ronnie Alvis Swaim** had been working part time in a needlepoint boutique and also doing some teaching of needlepoint. She has three children, and they are all awaiting the arrival of English sheepdog puppies. **Mary Frances Nobert** is still teaching high school choral music and working on a doctorate in conducting at the University of Southern California. Her husband Jon and she traveled to the Caribbean over Easter and she spent three days in Dollos, Texas, for the American Choral Association Convention. **Anne**

**Pierce Archer** has a newcomer—a new daughter arrived on November 21, 1976. She has three other children, Lee, eleven, Amp, nine, and Peter, eight.

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**Nancy Gwaltney Dennis** says everyone had a great time at the reunion—she hopes to see everyone at their twentieth. She and Bucky plan to have everyone for dinner again. **Louise Adams Ropp** stays busy with her four children and remodeling their home by adding three rooms to it. In addition, Louise is in graduate school and still teaching music and dramatics at Bartrom. They had a marvelous visit with Paul and **Evelyn Riley** in Miami last Thanksgiving a year ago. **Jane Bellamy Vinters** plans to spend part of her summer at Wrightsville Beach and hopes to go to England for ten days in August. Her boys are now sixteen, fourteen, and nine. **Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre** married W. O. Collins in September, 1975, and she is working part time in an antique and interior design shop. **Margaret (Skippy) Stone** is the associate merchandising and special events director for Glomour Magazine. Skippy was previous women's wear apparel promotion manager for the Wool Bureau, Inc. in New York City and took a special four-month assignment in the International Wool Fashion Office in Paris where she wrote, edited, and produced an international fashion magazine which reported French ready-to-wear. This magazine was distributed to thirty countries. She is now professionally affiliated with Fashion Group and Inner Circle, both located in New York where she currently lives. **Barbara Williams Lee** was installed





1962 left to right: Betty Cox Hubbard, Jane Howie Eskridge, Pat Robinson Early, Margaret Duvall Morrison, Carol Munroe Mulcox. Second row: Gail Ogburn Flynt, Fran Bell Bryan, Jay Robinson Curtis. Third row: Joyce Tyndall Faucett, Shannon Smith Farrell, Frances Taylor Boone, Ann Cunningham Thruston. Fourth row: Agnes Currie Daniel, Ann Sellars Goodsell, Nina Ann Stokes.

as the first vice president of the Garden Club of North Carolina during a closing session in Charlotte on April 27, 1977. She holds a life membership in both the Garden Club of N.C. and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. In past years, she has served as president of the Junior Service League, was a cub scout leader, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Ft. Dobbs Chapter), and was president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Pressley Elementary School in 1970-71, and is presently completing a term as president of the Statesville Grenadier Bond Fours of Statesville Senior High School. She was listed in the "Outstanding Young Women of America" 1966.

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Jane Givens Jordan and Carolyn McLeod Thomas had a happy reunion in Atlanta the weekend of May 13. Dr. Jane Pendleton Wootton was named honorary chairman of the fifteenth annual Antique Show and Sole sponsored by the Richmond Academy of Medicine Auxiliary last February at the Richmond Hyatt House. Her husband Dr. Percy Wootton is president of the Academy and she has recently been elected first vice president of the academy. Jane is the first auxiliary member to be named honorary chairman of the show and sale, which benefits Sheltering Arms Hospital and the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service. Jane was also elected President-elect of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Seventh Street Christian Church in Richmond and served as a delegate to the State Convention of Christian Churches in Virginia.

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'62

A total of seventeen classmates showed up for our fifteenth reunion in April. Those of us who weren't there missed an exhausting but fun day. **Nina Ann Stokes** was re-elected president, **Shannon Smith Farrell** is vice-president and I agreed to stay on as correspondent. Suggestions for our next reunion included an overnight stay in the dorms and a cookout in the May Dell. There was so little response to activities with husbands that maybe we'll have our twentieth without them! **Joyce Tyndall Faucett** reported that all her activities now relate to her three sons who this month started kindergarten, second, and fourth grades. **Linda Seay Bivens** wrote Joyce that a group of '62 alumnae in the Washington, D.C.-Wilmington, Delaware area were planning to get together this past spring. **Augusta Currie Daniel** is finally doing some decorating for herself rather than her clients — her husband moved his ladies dress shop to a new location and they had fun doing it from scratch. **Agnes Smith Inge's** four children keep her so busy she quit teaching art. She's involved with baseball and football — her sons are star players, husband coaches, and daughter Owen is a cheerleader. **Margaret Duvall Morrison** loves Charlotte. She is teaching pre-school and reports that her daughters are "both gorgeous girls"! **Joy Robinson Curtis** stays busy with her boys. She, Nina Ann, **Fran (Bell)** and **Dan Krauthheim**, and **Ann (Cunningham)** and **Gordon Thruston** joined Inzer Byers for dinner at the Salem Tavern. **Sue Sample Bryan** moved last summer — 110 Stratford Place, Salisbury, N.C., 28144. She teaches political science to seniors at North Rowan High in Spencer. Bill is twelve, Jim is nine, and husband Sturges is vice-president and city manager of Security Bank. She said that **Jane Thompson Davidson** is in Columbia, South Carolina. **Ann Cunningham Thruston** keeps

up with her music by singing in the church choir and the Greenville Civic Chorale. **Jane Howie Eskridge** teaches fifth grade at the Greensboro Day School and reports that she has turned into a "super jock" — have taken up golfing, skiing, and white water canoeing! **Frances Taylor Boone** went to Greece in May. Children are Mory, ten, and Joy, seven. **Ann Sellars Goodsell** has started her own interior design business in Atlanta. She spent a week in St. Petersburg in April at the Annapolis Sailing School. **Pat Howell Gray** called Ann in April on her way home from Disney World — with both her boys in school she's ready to try "something new". **Gail Ogburn Flynt** lives in Eden where husband Tommy is manager of a savings and loan. She teaches piano and directs a church choir. The three children are ten, eight and seven. She reports that **Cynthia Randolph Robinson** wanted to come to the reunion but couldn't make it. Husband Grove is head of the art department of Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. **Fran Bell Krauthheim** lives in Columbus where husband Don is Director of Educational Development for the College of Pharmacy at the Ohio State University. Son Kryn was six in June and Kothryn will be four in January. Fran got her M.S. in communications from Indiana University in January '71. She and Don team taught a graphics course at OSU last fall. **Shannon Smith Farrell** has been back in Winston-Salem for a year where Frank is a radiologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Molly is fifteen and goes to Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. Tenley is eleven and in the seventh grade at Forsyth Country Day. **Carol Munroe Mulcox** has what sounds like an interesting job — she is hostess and microfilm researcher for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Old Salem. **Pat Robinson Early** teaches violin and piano in her home and plays in the Winston-Salem Symphony. **Betty Cox Hubbard** is enjoying doing volunteer work in Raleigh. **Joanna Johnson Smith** was at the reunion but disappeared to go find her children before she wrote any news. **Edith Storey Stadler** wrote exciting news — she has been elected president of the Atlanta Solem Club. She is also busy being a "full time mom" — Amy is nine, Julie seven, Catherine five, and John is two and a half. **Margaret Rose Starling Watkins** wrote also — after teaching for ten years in N.C. and Maryland, she married Buddy in 1974 and moved to the Outer Banks. Their daughter Kathleen Starling (Kitty) was born in February, 1977. **Nancy Peter Karweit** has, as well as a new son, a boat "large enough to sleep on." Nina Ann reports that Nancy and Mike beat the Baltimore summers by sailing on the Bay. **Gwinn Heilner Scott** was sorry to miss the fifteenth reunion — says "maybe life will be more peaceful for the twentieth." She would love to hear from **Betty Cox** and **Alice Huss Bost**. Her family is fine — two children; one in high school and one in Baldwin College where Gwinn is working in the Alumnae and Development Offices. **Peggy Legette Gallant** has joined George Shipp Travel Agency as a Travel Counselor. **Betsy Ann L. Reavis** is enjoying



her new home and awaiting the arrival of their new baby. Charles is seven and a half and Stephen is three and a half. **Ann Sellars Goodsell** talked to **Caroline McClair Abernethy** in Boston, who was unable to come to the reunion. **Colquitt Meacham Walker** is Dean of Students at Amherst and **Agnes Smith Inge** called Ann on her way home from Disney World last September. **Hendrika de Groot Eikendal** (Ricky) visited North Carolina in May, 1977. Her husband is an engineering officer in the Dutch Army and they have three children — Nannette, twelve years old, Jon-Willem, ten years old, and Marieke, four years old. While Ricky was in North Carolina she visited the parents of **Alta Lu Townes** in Weaverville, **Becky Chappell Williams** in Asheville, and **Sara Dean Major Clifford** in Winston-Salem. She came by the Alumnae House for a short visit with Doris and June and had a wonderful time seeing so many of her Salem friends again. She was able to have lunch with **Sara Dean Major Clifford** and **Myrtie Bilbro Davis** at **Ann West Bennett's** house. She saw **Nina Ann Stokes** while visiting in Winston-Salem. Ricky would like for all of you to write her and extends a welcome to come see them if you are ever in Europe. Her address is: Emmalaan 36, Heerde, The Netherlands. She lived in Germany for three years. **Margaret B. Leicach** is working at Bristol Hospital Mental Health Services. She is working with her husband Jarge who is on the staff there. They have three daughters, Laura, twelve, Donna eleven, and Sandra, seven. She says everything else is the same — "haven't moved, had any more kids, gotten any new degrees (M.A. in May, 1971); guess I'm just lazy." **Nina Ann Stokes** keeps busy doing anything she can find to do outside — tennis, sailing, hiking, etc. She wishes to thank Doris and June in the Alumnae Office for their help with the reunion — and I think Nina Ann herself deserves a big thanks from all of us for her planning of the reunion. I'm sorry I missed it — let's decide right now that we will attend our twentieth. I stay busy with house, husband, and two little girls. Susan is four and Jody will be one this month. I, with most of the work done by the Alumnae Office have the list of the Class of '62 with birthdays and addresses that Nina Ann mentioned in her reunion letter. Let's keep it current — send me any changes in addresses and let me know if you want a copy of the list. And I'll take class news anytime!

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When I attended my first Salem reunion this April I felt a little strange, a little out of place, glad to be back and happy to see some classmates and one roommate (Sue Smith) for the first time in fourteen years! Unfortunately we had a small showing, but those of us there had a fun

time getting reacquainted and catching up as much as possible. The rest of you were missed, and we hope to see many more of you in four years. During the day we learned the recent activities and enjoyed the company of the following: **Sue Smith** is living in Durham and is enjoying her work as a Rehabilitation Counselor at the V.A. Hospital there. **Jackie Baker Morton** and her family have settled in Charlotte where her husband Duncan has joined the Carolina Surgical Clinic as a pediatric surgeon. They have three children — Duncan III, who is eleven, Peck, age nine, and Emily, six. **Jeanie Turner Blackwood** and Art and their two children, Art and Meg, are back in Winston-Salem. Art now owns Cable Harley-Davidson and Schwinn, and Jeanie is choir director and organist at Kernersville Moravian Church. **Alice Wilson Newell** is living in Greensboro with her husband Charles and their two sons, Adam, six, and Grayson, eight months. Alice keeps busy teaching third grade and her husband is working as a PACE professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. He teaches college level history courses to Navy personnel. **Anita Hatcher Helms** and her family are also here in Winston where her husband Robert has formed his own real estate firm — Helms-Parrish Properties, Inc. She attended Wake Forest and got her Real Estate Brokers license "to learn more about Robert's business." But she says the licenses are in her kitchen drawer, and she spends her time "as leader of a girl scout troop, teaching a Sunday school class, and beating a little white ball around on the golf course." Getting settled in their new home has also proven to be a full time job. Anita has two children, Suzanne, ten, and Rob, eight. **Linda Wall Combs**, her husband and their three children, Elizabeth, James and John, are still living in Winston. In her spare time she enjoys playing tennis with **Jane Kelly Craver**, and according to Jane, "she beats me regularly." (Don't feel bad. I've taken up that demanding sport this summer, and I haven't won a game yet!) Jane's husband Penn is still practicing law and deals primarily with tax law. They have two children, Brian, ten, and Scott, eight. **Judy Summerell Kistler** has completed her fourth year teaching Spanish at Ravenscroft School in Raleigh. Her husband Doug is also at Ravenscroft as a guidance counselor and basketball coach. **Carroll Roberts Sifton** and Larry are enjoying their new home which is near lots of woods and is also close to **Mary Jane Crowell Bynum**. Harold and Larry are in law practice together. Carroll has two children — Rob, eleven, and Sara, nine. Mary Jane also stays busy with Peter, who is nine and Carolina, who is three. **Barbara Harrington Williams** also lives in Greensboro (3207 Roundhill Rd.) with her husband Butch and their two girls Anne Bryan, ten, and Trisha, seven. Barbara reports that **Ann West Bennett** and her husband built a house next door. They have two children Bo and Elizabeth, ages ten and seven. **Virginia Anderson Basinger** and her two children, Ginna and Andy

are living in Charlotte where her husband is an attorney. **Gayle Venters Gilbert's** new address is 1301 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28207. **Lynn Boyette Hutchinson** enjoys teaching K-1 in Durham and she, Richard, and their two children, Kimberly and Chip, live at 1922 Tryon Ct., Chapel Hill, 27514. Richard is with Central Carolina Bank. Some of those of the reunion brought new of other friends. We learned that **Becky Boswell Smith** is Women's Editor of the Greensboro Daily News. In addition to caring for her two boys, William and Tom, ages seven and nine, **Grace Townsend Grasty** stays busy selling real estate. **Leslie Huntley** lives in Charlotte now. Also living there is **Marsha Ray Rash** who will indeed be busy as the incoming president of the Charlotte Junior League. Her husband Dennis is Dean of Students at UNC-CH. They have two children. I received several responses to my call for class news and was disappointed when my mailbox returned to its empty state. I thoroughly enjoyed reading all of your letters and notes. **Julie Johns Allen** writes that both her children, Lathon, ten, and Katherine, seven, had a wonderful "first experience" with summer camp this year. She adds, "Jim is happy in private practice. I stay busy with family and special interests — church, study club, volunteer work and golf." From the sound of **Suzanne Harrell's** informative letter she has lived an extremely interesting three years in New York studying interior design and working as a consultant and decorator. Upon arrival in the summer of '74 she studied at the New York School of Interior Design while working for an architect's firm. She then worked as a decorator for B. Altman & Co. followed by enrollment in the Parsons School of Design — Department of Environmental Design. While finishing another year in the program there, she continues to work as a consultant and decorator. Her address is 310 East 44th St., New York, N. Y. 10017. **Joan Thrower Grimsley** sends a new address: 3812 Ridgelea Dr., Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Ed was recently transferred to FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. from Detroit, Michigan. They now have three children — Amanda, seven, Ben, born Dec. 3, 1973 and Will, born Nov. 21, 1976. **Ann Evans Brewer** writes of their recent ten-day trip to Disney World. When passing through Jacksonville they stopped to visit with **Patsy Eskew Gaillard**, and on their way home they stopped to see **Martha Tallman Vance**, who also lives in Jacksonville. Teaching piano, moving into a new home and becoming a mother for the third time (last August) provides a busy life for **Mattie Lee Whitaker**. Their new son was named Nathaniel Clemens for Clemens Sandresky of Salem's music department. Mattie says, "He is a real charmer and we're having a great time with him." She does her teaching at her husband's music school in Charlotte and also does a portion of the bookkeeping. **Katherine Parrish Shelburne** has been so busy with accomplishments it makes my head spin. From UNC-Charlotte she earned her Masters in Art and Special Ed. After





Four classes represented on a "Mothers' " vacation at Topsail Beach, N.C.— Left to right—Linda Lyon Turner '65, Wookie Workman Payne '64, Heather Peebles DeVries '63, Edith Storey Stadler '62, and (seated) Pam Truette Thompson '64.

teaching at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital for eleven years, she is now a psychometrist there. She has had a batik business for eight years and has had showings at several museums and galleries. Publications in magazines and several purchase awards are other honors to be proud of. In addition to all this and belonging to the ETCA tennis team and the Durham Hockey Club, Katherine cares for two children, Mark six, and Kerri, one. Her husband John is a pathologist at Duke. A phone call to **Dean Majors Clifford** brought some news of a recent unexpected visit to Winston from **Ricky Eikendal DeGroot**. She was here for only a few days and wanted to see some former classmates so an informal get-together was held at **Ann West Bennett's** house. **Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis, Mary Jane Crowell, Dean, and Ann** enjoyed their afternoon with Ricky and learned that she and her husband and their three children will soon be moving from Holland to Germany. Dean and I have done our catching-up on the phone, at Hanes Mall, and once at Bolton swimming pool and have been promising to get together for three years! She sounds happy and couples her family activities with part-time work at Forsyth Tech in learning-research. She and Fred and the children are planning soon to vacation in Virginia and Washington, D.C. The Alumnae House received news from **Heather Peebles DeVries** and **Sheena Warren Hodgins**. Heather wrote of a vacation at Topsail Beach that included five Salem alumnae—Edith Storey Sadler '62, Linda Lyon Turner '65, Wookie Workman Payne '64, Pam Truett Thompson '64 and Heather. All the children were left behind, she says. Sheena writes of attempting a garden this summer while attending to a two- and a three-year-old. She says Molly Lane and Page "are so close to the same size that everyone asks if they are twins. I have learned to answer that they are just far enough apart to be legal!" I have enjoyed getting reacquainted with **Anne Benson Eller**, and one of our common interests is Wake Forest University where both of us are

enrolled in the Graduate Counseling Program. Ann is working toward double certification as a school counselor and psychometrist. Clinical counseling is my goal. Ann just returned from spending three weeks with friends and relatives at Myrtle Beach and is just about "beached-out," she says. She and her family are still in Statesville. **Catherine Eller Varnedoe** and **Gordon** are living in Oakland, California. Gordon has entered the contests of the Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina, for several years and usually comes in a winner. This year he excelled in the caber toss and heavy-weight wrestling competition as first place winner. **Helen Ward Cohen** and **Harold** are expecting baby number three. Their two daughters are fine and looking for a brother this time. **Mary Douglas Heinrich Erikson** moved to Orlando and is currently teaching a career development course to fellow Junior League members. She says she occasionally hears from Salemites when they visit Disney World. Her husband Dick is director of the counseling center and they have two children, nine and a half and four years. Again, thanks for the correspondence. I think Christmas would be a good time to send some more news so don't forget. Take care.

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I write this on the fourth of July, amid fireworks and picnics and am wondering how you and your families are surviving the Fourth. We are just back from the beach and I am still cleaning sand from between my toes. **Ginny Fields Houston** writes, "Tom retired from the Army in the spring of '77 after four years at Fort Benning. We'll move to his home in Anniston, Alabama." Send us your address, **Ginny**. **Nancy Knott Mathey** is now director of a new preschool for Gaithersburg, Maryland, Presbyterian Church, with classes for three and four year olds. "I am experiencing a real challenge balancing being a minister's wife, mother, and pre-school director," she writes. A most interesting note came from **Sandra Lundin Sellers'** husband Frank, a doctor in Concord, N.C. He writes, "Sandra is busy with our three girls, ages eleven, nine, and seven, and our son, five. She is directing the cherub and junior choirs at church and plays much tennis, some golf, and racquetball. She is good at all three sports! She also takes good care of our home and me." Mercy, no wonder she didn't have time to write. **Jackie Lamond Schluter** finds, "Being the mother of three preschool girls (Anne Ambler arrived 8/12/76) keeps me very busy—Jane, four, and Charlotte, three, are in separate nursery schools. I am keeping my conversational French active and enjoying the proximity of NVC. My interests seem to be going towards gardening, psychology, and gourmet cooking." I wish I could share with you on entire newspaper article about **Sandi Kimbrell**

**Liverman** who has become quite an expert on restoration of old houses and construction of new ones. She and Jim bought on old home, 7,000 sq. ft., moved it thirty miles, then spent three years restoring and remodeling it. Results were so spectacular that she was asked to help with other houses and now has her own construction business with five houses underway at the time the article was written. I think it sounds terrific—the class of '64 has its own entrepreneur! Right on! A Charlotte newspaper article about North Carolina Congressional wives quoted **Landis Miller Neal** as liking Washington life with husband Stephen in his second term. She's also active in the Congressional Wives Club. Another class businesswoman is **Jackie Zipperer Jackson** who is starting her own gift shop in Charlotte this fall. **Margaret Hagaman Sullivan** graduated from Duke Nursing School and worked as a Public Health Nurse in D.C. during her husband's internship and residency. They have two daughters, Sandy, nine years old and Cindy, seven years old. Her husband now practices pulmonary medicine. **Joseph Vance Avery** and her husband thoroughly enjoyed the "Bicentennial" since her family lives in the historic old town of Stow, Massachusetts, very near Lexington and Concord. Bill is working for the Digital Equipment Company and they have two children, Jody, seven, and Marge, four.

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**Doris Cooper McCoy** has pulled us through! The happy news of the birth of her daughter (see births) was the only correspondence I received from our (energetic?) class! I'll keep my fingers crossed and hope for better things at Christmas. Please note my new route number above and put me on your card list. I read in the **Charlotte Observer** that **Ethel Perry Good** has tentative plans to set up a Reality Therapy Program in Merrick, New York. This program resembles Parent Effectiveness Training—especially in the way it is aimed at helping parents deal with conflict. The Alumnae House received a few notes from some of our classmates—**Linda Lyon Turner** has spent a busy year as a Brownie Leader, captain of her tennis team, Ways & Means Chairman for PTA Board and member of Admissions Committee for the Junior League. Her daughter Mary is seven and son Reeves is five. **Sandra Corbett Hiatt** has a two-year-old that keeps her busy—she says her genealogy research of the Corbett family has come to a screeching halt since his arrival. She sees **Linda Earle Gunn Steadman** and **Becky Matthews Barefoot** often. **Betty Gardner McCollum's** husband is working this summer in Project Ocean Search at Hilton Head. They hope to spend a week in the North Carolina mountains camping in August. **Martha Brown Rogers Plaster (Brownie)** writes that **Jan Crawley Mills '66** has written a cook-



your activities, jobs, families, thoughts and feelings so we can keep in touch.

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**Patsy Mathews Reynolds** has moved to Salisbury, N.C., where Ozzie has opened his own practice. She welcomes all visitors! She had a fun visit from **Mary Hobson Farr** and **Brian Hennigon** — they were traveling all around the U.S. on an extended vacation. **Greta Jones Jones** and **Mike** have a very active one-year-old, **Andy**. **Betsy Barnes Mixson** is now permanently settled in Atlanta. Her husband is a lawyer and she is preparing to enter a five-year graduate program. **Elizabeth Burns Via Bonds** and her husband, **Wesley**, have two children, **Wesley, III** (Trip), and **Charles Cary**. **Wesley** received his Ph.D. in chemistry and is now working for the Dow Chemical Company as a Senior Research Chemist. **Elizabeth** is going to college off and on, working on a BA in speech therapy. She is doing volunteer work at the Crisis Center and is on the board of the Montessori School in Michigan. **Elizabeth McIver Hinson** and her husband, **Beje**, will be moving to Winston-Salem. **Beje** will become the Associate Rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church effective September 1, 1977. For the past two years he has been an Assistant Rector at Holy Comforter Church in Charlotte.

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I know I speak for everyone in the class in saying we will miss Carroll Lennon and will always treasure the memory of her inspiring cheerfulness, good humor, and friendship. **Debbie Yager Epes** writes that she has been married since 1974 to **Charles Chilton Epes III** and has a young future Salemite in the family. They live on campus at St. Christopher's School (711 St. Christopher's Road, Richmond, Virginia 23226), where **Debbie** will be teaching four grade while **Chuck** is going to graduate school in journalism. Thanks to **Debbie**, I have news of some others in our class. **Sarah Ulmer Wade** has a second son. Husband **Mac** is back in school for more extensive dental training. **Roberta Thompson Garnett** has a son, **Muskie III**, and a daughter. The **Garnetts** have bought a home in the country which they are fixing up. **Francie Breeden Schauss** is living in Great River, N.Y. They also have a new son. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 652. **Martha Gomer Tucker** is still living in Marietta, Georgia. **Joan Elder Bailey** writes that a new son has joined their family, which already includes daughter **Meredith**, two-and-a-half. She and **Chip** have established a Girls' Club in Dothan, Alabama, for which they were honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. **Joan** has also been nominated for

the 1977 edition of **Outstanding Young Women of America** because of her work in the community. She has kept up with **Leila Skinner Harper**, who has recently married. I hear that **Nancy Holderness Reams** is selling her paintings. **Amy Murray Orser** has completed her masters work in the study of exceptional children. **Kristen Jorgenson Oliver** is working for the United Way campaign in Washington. **Ronnie Halward Weintraub** and **Bill** have moved to 1212 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 11-A, New York, New York 10029. **Anne Calhoun Gentry** and **Dwight** are living in Greensboro at 533 Woodland Way. **Anne** stays busy with two active girls, **Laurin** and **Kate**, and **Wright** is a hospital administrator. **Clarine Pollock Powell** and **Rob** moved to Greenville, N.C. **Rob** has gone to work for Equitable Life Assurance Company. They have two sons, **Bert** and **Graham**. **Clarine** has painted their house inside and out this year and plans to begin on their yard next — sounds like hard work to me! **Susan Ellen Klocko Cabaniss (Edie)** just returned from a trip to Panama. She has been working this year on setting up a child advocacy center through the Junior League. She will be on the Junior League Board next year. She says **Rob** is almost seven and **Jay** is three and wild. **Jayne Jackson Tupper** is back in Texas now where **Lockwood** is working towards a Masters degree in Wildlife Management at Texas A&M. **Jayne** is chief physical therapist at the University Student Health Center — she writes, "the only problem with this job is that the students stay the same age but I keep getting older!" **Mary Stearns Shaffner** and husband **Ran (Randolph)** have three wonderful sons. She says, "ten years ago on January 17, I met **Ran** for the first time and we're still glad we did!" **Marney Prevost Weis** and her husband are enjoying their new home. **Sarah Ulmer Wade** and her husband **Mac** are still in Richmond. They have a new son, **Jack Lankford**, born November 24, 1976. **Mac** will be going back to post graduate of Dentistry at MCV.

'70

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I know this summer was as welcome to all of you as it was to the Jordans. I have very little news this summer but certainly appreciate the mail I received. **Carolyn Carter Yawars** and her family have moved to Cornwall, New York. (P.O. Box 264, 12518) **Dave** has completed hotel management school and is now with the Hotel Thayer on the grounds of the Military Academy at West Point. They are excited about their location and proximity to New York City. **Teddy** is about eighteen months and **Aspen** is starting school. How they have grown. **Kit Foster Havey** sent a picture from our "mini-reunion" at her parents' home last summer. She writes that she is finally completing her student teaching and will begin her career. **Kathy Wilson Bell** had happy news about her new family. **George** is a graduate of Wake

Forest undergraduate and Law School, and is an attorney with the Veteran's Administration (does he know **Lithonia's Max Cleland**?) They live in **George's** bachelor townhouse in Annandale, Virginia. (4503 Pinecrest Hts. Dr. 22003) Their biggest news is the birth of a daughter **Amy** on May 9, 1977. **Kathy** sent news of some other classmates. **Theresa March** is working with the Internal Revenue Service in Jacksonville, Florida and gets to travel a good deal. **Mary Lou Atkinson** is with MIT in Boston and lives in Cambridge. She had a recent trip to Italy and was planning one to Canada. **Mary Joyce Beard**, **Hoyt** and **Beth** are doing well in Winston-Salem where **Mary** is assistant organist at First Baptist Church. I enjoyed seeing **Sandra Holder** this spring, meeting **Dwight**, and hearing plans for their marriage. **Dwight Davis** is a Kinston fellow who has been living in Atlanta. Their wedding was planned for June 25 at Topsail Beach, N.C. after which they will be moving to 1800 F Generation Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27612. **Dwight** will be working with **Carolina Power and Light** and **Sandra**, I believe, will continue teaching. Another **Salemite** has also "succumbed." **Annie McLeod** married **Gordon Jenkins** on May 7. **Gordon** is an attorney in Winston-Salem so I believe they will be remaining there. **Sandra Culpepper Davis** and **Hank** will be in Greenville again next year where **Sandy** hopes to be teaching L.D. **Ena Guy Hunt** and **Ron** have good news to share. **Ena** is expecting their first child in October. She finished graduate school this spring — just in time to begin a career as a MOM. They may be moving to Davidson, N.C. next year and we hope to see more of them. **Susan Knee Smith** and **Van** have sold their home and moved to 4026 E. Providence Rd. Charlotte N.C. 28211, while they look for another house. I think **Van** will gladly give up a summer of yardwork. **Leigh Harvey McNairy**, **John**, and **Charles** are fine in Atlanta. **John** has recently formed a new law firm of **Hopkins, Dunlevie and McNairy**. A most recent surprise was a call from **Wendy Yeatts Kinlaw**. She and **Jim** were returning from a vacation in St. Thomas and readying themselves for a big move to Asheboro, N.C. where **Jim** is joining another doctor in the practice of Family Medicine. She was also bursting with news of their expected baby due in January. **Dee Dee Geraty** has cut a master tape, a tape appropriate for cutting a record as well as being a "demo" (demonstration tape). She is really trying to get something rolling. She says that **Kate Jackson** (one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels") was her classmate at **Ashley Hall** her junior year and hopes that will be a good connection! **Margaret B. Douglas (Missy)** is still working at **Emory Medical School** and finishing up her Masters in Community Health. She is supposed to get her degree this summer. **Sandra Pappas Byrd** has retired from teaching history and writing social studies curricula for the **Buncombe County School** and is devoting much time to her new family addition, **Jones Pharr Jr.** born November 12, 1976. **Sterling Winstead Dougherty** and **Sissie Kincaid Cort** are



expecting their first children. **Martha Rasberry Sherman** and her husband are in Durham. He is with Wachovia. Their child Julia was born May 22, 1977. **Kathryn Rose Kobos** is presently employed as a hospital unit manager at St. Mary's Hospital. Her husband Dan is a TV news reporter and also the weekend sports anchor for WWBT. **Beth Cronister Downs** is working at a local United Methodist Church in Bethesda as Director of Program. Bob is doing clinical work as well as research at the National Institutes of Health. **Merrilou Houser Symes** and her husband Edward are living in Baltimore. She commutes to Washington by train to continue her work for Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. Ned is a housing consultant for a private firm. **Ann Campbell Stuart** and Claude have two children, Claude, four, and Anne, one. They are living in Greenville, Mississippi. **Sue Rinehardt Lindblom** and David are in Moine. She is a hematology supervisor at Emerson Hospital and David is in hospital financial management. **Amelia Harper Asserson** and her family are enjoying the city of Charleston. Her husband Bo will be out of the Navy in 1978 and their two young children, Bowen six, and Walker, four, are becoming independent young boys. **Susan Hardy Perkins** is teaching part time at a community college. **Celia Myralow Watson** is still struggling with the New York theatre scene. She has just been cast in a new play directed by Herbert Bergoff. She auditioned for a movie for the role of a "Groce Kelly-type Pork Avenue Knife-Murderer" . . . she says, "right down my alley!" **June Wade Hosaflook** is enjoying her new home. Her husband Myran is Intake Officer for the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court in Harrisonburg. They also have their business of interior design. The Jordans' happy news is our fine new baby boy, John Sanford. He is ten days old and I'm about to see if he can sleep through typing. We are so delighted to be parents once again and Klugh is being a marvelous big sister to our Fard. Send Christmas cards for the Spring '78 issue.

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About the only news I have is that I've moved and now have my MBA. **Alex Furman Toomey**, in Columbia, South Carolina, had a baby girl, Alexandria Sims, the end of May. **Janie Hanes Lambeth** had a baby girl, Helen last fall. They live on the North Carolina coast where Carter practices law in Southport. I walked over to **Beth Carter Gray's** recently bought old house close to town and was impressed with the interior decorating she's done so far. How many of us are attending tenth high school graduation reunions this year??? Let me or Mory hear your news. The next deadline is probably January 1. **Margaret Rand** has finished law school at

UNC and will be busy with her bar exam in July and her wedding in August! She is marrying Chip Shart who is practicing in Salisbury, N.C. **Sidney Daws** stays busy at home with her two-year-old, Matthew. Her husband Steve is working at Tri-County Mental Health Center in Salisbury. **Pam Hardison Newton** is continuing to teach while she is working on her degree. **Emma Marras** spent two years in New York State where she worked on her Masters in Comparative Literature. She has completed her thesis at the University of Rome. Her family has been living in Mexico City for the past three years and Emma says she might go back to the United States for more graduate study. **Rochell (Shelly) Habeck** is working as a Rehabilitation Counselor with a Cancer Rehabilitation Project at Medical College of Virginia. She says that Miss Ruffy would be proud to know that she is taking a modern dance class. She is trying to fight the bulge! **Marilu Pittman Halamandaris** is really enjoying her new job with the alder, retired steelworkers and doing research on the problems of the elderly. Her husband's new book is coming out soon. **Mary Louise Kapp** has been nominated for Outstanding Young Woman of America. **Martisha Crawford Rice** has retired from teaching math and is now a tax consultant and bookkeeper at home to be nearer her new daughter.

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**Kathryn Susan Carter** has been promoted to credit manager of Industrial Products Company, Inc. of Salisbury, N.C. She held the position of office manager since joining that firm in 1974. **Vicki Marsh Jennings** and Lloyd are living outside Lynchburg and remodeling an old house. She has been a social worker since leaving Salem and is now employed with the Children's Home in Lynchburg.

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Our sympathy is extended to **Sharon McGehee Page** for the loss of her brother, Neid. Congratulations to **Holly** and **John Antrim** on the birth of their son, Charles William, born July 5, 1977. **Margaret McClay Lee** is married to Franke Lee and they live in New Orleans. He is completing his surgery residency at Charity Hospital of New Orleans. **Elizabeth McPherson Hayes** and Will moved to Tappahannock and they love it. Will is practicing law with Lewis and Spruill law firm and she is teaching chemistry and physical science at St. Margaret's School. They get to see **Scottie**, **Moson** and **Mally Brent** occasionally from Richmond. **Elizabeth Christine Young** is now working hard in graduate school at Duke. **Deborah Harrell Wilkins** is working at Cutter Laboratories,

Inc. as a chemistry lab supervisor. **Ran** graduated from UCSU and is beginning his new job as a civil engineer for Caroline Power and Light. **Lynne Parnell Canady** is near completion on her M.S. in the Administration of Justice at American University. She is working for Research Triangle Institute on a consultant basis. **Ana More Butzner** has been moving around quite a lot. She worked at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. and then went to the University of Missouri School of Journalism where she spent eighteen months and received her Bachelor of Journalism degree. She then spent four months as an intern photographer on the **Virginia Pilot & Ledger Star** newspaper in Norfolk, Virginia. Recently Anna has traveled through Plains, Georgia recording history with her camera during the election. Presently she is on staff of the St. Joseph Missouri **Gazette** and loves it. **Susan Nelson Morris** says it is good to be back in North Carolina. She and Dick are living in Charlotte while he completes his pediatric residency. She is working as a medical technologist and loves it. **Patricia McKinnon** is with Booke & Company, an actuarial and consulting firm and has been promoted to assistant secretary in the information services division. She joined the firm in 1974 as a profit sharing analyst.

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**Barbara Brothers Tipler** enjoys teaching math in a private school in Birmingham. Her husband Brad has one more year of medical school before they move on. **Mary Ann Campbell Davis** and Lee are in Winston-Salem while he finishes up his third year at law school at Wake Forest. She is teaching fourth grade and loves it. **Anne Myers** married Borry Slaap last August. He is a lawyer in Maarsville, and she is teaching science at North Iredell High School. **Marjorie C. Richmond** plans to attend graduate school at the University of Virginia and complete her Masters in Elementary Guidance and Counseling. **Effie Little Richert** and Gary are living in Chicago. Bath are employed with IBM. **Roberta Walters Hudgins** and Al living in Panama City, Florida (their hometown) where Al is working for Byrd and Son Beverage, Inc., and she is teaching first grade in a private Episcopal School. **Laura Turnage McNair** is teaching School at East Forsyth Senior High and her husband Frank is a first year student at Babcock School of Management at Wake Forest. **Le Newell** is working at the Tennis & Ski Shop in Charlotte and living at home. She sees **Mary Priester Choate** a lot. She says that she and **Carol Perrin** are the only two who haven't missed alumnae day since graduation! **Chris Moran Snyder** and her husband are living in Germany. He has a new job as a general's aide and Chris is disappointed that she will have to leave her teaching position with the soldiers. She says, "that's army life."



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**Betty Goodson Ward** and Vance were married on May 28, 1977 and they are living in Wilmington, N.C., where Van is associated with the law firm of Stevens, McGhee, Morgan & Lennon. **Kathy Black** will marry Rob Powell on July 11. In January **Karen Merritt** was in Chapel Hill working on her Master's in piano. She is planning to marry Bill Kline in August and live in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Bill is getting his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. There was a large group of us back for the Steeple Chase in April. **Claire McCommon Smith** came up from Macon with Boone. She is still working at her father's mill and loves it. **Kitty Babcock** is in Raleigh working. **Ann Altman** loves her job at Hanes. **Denny Hill**, **Boodie Wiltshire**, and **Ann Maxwell** came down from Washington to celebrate with us and **Cyrette Little**, **Annette Perritt**, **Karen Vinroot**, **Pam** and **Vance Pepper**. We did have fun! Cyrette and Karen will be living in Greensboro as of August 1. Ann has recently changed jobs and is now working for the new congressman from Atlanta. Karen is working in a bank in Greensboro and Cyrette will be looking for a job. **Julie Smith**, **Garrett Caffey Keanrs** came to Winston-Salem to see you and stopped by to see me — she brought Charlie, her son. We couldn't find you, Julie, so let Garrett and me know where you are. **Annette Perritt** has moved into an apartment on Summit Street in the West End of Winston-Salem. She will be working for Salem admissions again this year. She became engaged to John Lynch in July. Tentative wedding plans call for a December wedding. **Mary Lou Cnningham** recently graduated from Physical Therapy School at the Medical University of S.C. She is now living in Asheville working as a physical therapist at Thomas Rehabilitation Hospital. **Katherine Anne Franklin** has been living with another food science graduate student in Minnesota and hopes to get her M.S. this year.

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I have received news from and about several of our classmates who transferred before graduation so I'll begin with these. I wish more of you would send me your addresses and news — you all are included in the class too you know. **Lisa Wagner** was married to Tom Yearwood in June of 1976. They are living in New Orleans where Liso works in a bookstore. Her maid of honor was **Margaret Worth** who is a nurse in Raleigh now. **Lakin Ray** was at the wedding and the last I heard she was studying at the University of South Carolina. Lisa told me that in April of this year **Marian Eyraud** was married in Birmingham to Jim Nolond — a second

year law student. **Cathy Tucker** is teaching sixth grade in Lakeland, Florida. **Millie Harris** wrote me a very nice letter saying she misses all of us. She is living in Alexandria, Virginia and working with a public interest group in Washington called Accuracy in Media. It is a group that monitors the news media, both print and broadcast, promoting fair and unbiased reporting of news and public affairs. I have very sketchy notes on **Brandon Boyd** — she is doing physical therapy work and getting married soon. **Marcia Gendron** is living in Tampa and working with children affected by learning disabilities. **Nancy Duenweg** was married in Washington State last year. That's it from those of you who left us early, please write more. Now for the graduating class. **Mary Denson** will still be in Winchester, Virginia teaching language arts at Daniel Morgan Middle School in the fall but for the summer she is teaching swimming for the Winchester Recreation Department. **Lisa Antonelli** is working for the Richmond newspaper and living in Richmond. **Carol Barnhardt** is continuing her travels by spending two weeks of July touring Alaska. **Connie Brown** is working at the Blood Bank in Charlottesville, Virginia. **Lee Caldwell** was married to Marty Coffman on June 11 of this year. **Jane Clemens** is still pursuing her masters in Organ Performance in Toronto. **Sarah Coulter** will be married to Parker on July 16th. **Aggie Cowan** graduated from her Dietician Internship in June and begins a two month project in July. She will be in Gray, Georgia for three weeks doing nutrition education for people there plus working up histories, screening for diabetes and hypertension, audiometry, and lots of health education. She's excited about this but is also looking for a permanent job for the fall. **Laura Day** likes her VISTA work so much that she's decided to stay on another year. She's very happy living in Lumberton and is going to summer school there to take a course in the local Lumberton History. In April **Catherine Delbridge** married Ben Hicks in Winston-Salem where they are living now. I've heard from several of you that the wedding was beautiful. **Suzi French** continues her studies in P.A. School at Bowmont Gray. **Zel Gilbert** began seminary in Richmond in June. I hear **Heather Hayes** is getting married in August and **Beth Henson** is engaged to be married in November. **Hannah Huske** is in Fayetteville for the summer working for the Belk stores of North Carolina with their interior designer. **Sarah Johnston** is still in grad school at U.S.C. and working hard. **Gale Kinnier** is still working on the Williamsburg **Gazette** and living in Williamsburg with **Nikki Pratt** who is working in the information booth and as a tour guide at Yorktown. Also living with them is **Louise Taylor** who works at Jamestown Festival Park. **Heidi Kylberg** has just finished her first year of graduate school at Vanderbilt. **Kem Mims** is living in Palm Beach, Florida and working for an economic research foundation as a research assistant. She travels and finds the job very exciting. In February she broved the snows of Nebraska and Wyoming for seminars and in March she was in Chicago, then in April she had a

seminar at Horvord Business School. However, she is spending the summer sweltering in Palm Beach (and it is hot here) and welcomes all Salemites to visit. **Margaret Cheney** lived with Kem for about four months this year. **Cindy Parker** has been living at home and commuting to East Carolina University where she's been taking courses for nursing school. **Marie Plonk** and Butch are finally engaged. They plan to be married in Charlotte on November 5th. **Anna Rice** is employed at the Council on Aging in Statesville. **Janet Ross** will be working at Forsyth Memorial Hospital this year. **Marsha Ross** graduates from Med. Tech. School at Charlotte Memorial Hospital July 22nd and then takes the registry in mid-August. **Jennifer Shell** is still in Alabama running down leads on teaching jobs for the fall. She has done substitute teaching during the past year. **Dee Stout Pence** is living in Woodstock, Virginia and working at Citizen's National Bank during the day. She teaches piano in the evenings and directs the church choir. **Adrian Winship** married Jimmy Pressley on January 2nd. They are living in Atlanta. **Marilyn Turner** is living in Charlotte and working in the graphics department at J. A. Jones Construction Company. **Patt Hall Haun** is working as a claims representative for the Hartford Insurance Company. She says it keeps her busy but she enjoys it. She and Tom are living in Laurel, Maryland. **Beth Zobel Small** is working as a secretary at the First United Methodist Church in Asheville. She says married life is great and she and Murroy love living in Asheville. **Cameron Cooper Weston** and Bob are in Arizona. They are expecting a baby in September or October. **Lucinda (Cindy) Cotheran** will work toward a degree in Medical Records Administration — a two year program at East Carolina School of Allied Health. **Patricia Dollarhite Mabe** returned to Salem to receive her K-3 certification. **Corrydon Glenn Kelly** is enjoying living in Charlottesville. She is working as a unit assistant with the University of Virginia Hospital. Cabell Hall, nearby her office, has a piano for her to play so that she can keep abreast of her music. **Cynthia Lovin McArthur** was unable to join Bill in Korea so has been living in Red Springs. Bill spent the month of February in the U.S. on leave but had to return to Korea the first of March. They will head for Fort Knox, Kentucky, when he returns. **Dianne Dailey**, who is assistant dean at Salem, placed second in the seventy-fifth North and South Amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst in April. **Susan G. Stidham** has recently completed a four week intensive Sales Training Course as the final phase of a thirty-week program for the position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co. She will be working in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **Donna Dismuke** is the new Director of Volunteers, Youth & International Services. She was working for Aetno Life and Casualty in Memphis before joining this firm. I finally got a job as library clerk and guidance assistant at a Middle School here but am still looking for a teaching position. I'm sorry I missed seeing you all at the Alumnae Day festivities but I hear



it was a very successful event. There were about sixty class members present and over thirty faculty members showed up at the wine and cheese party our class gave. Obviously they really do care about us and what happens to us. At the meeting there the class voted to have our next reunion the third year rather than the customary fifth year so let's double the turnout for that one and I promise I'll be there. Another point decided at the Alumnae Day meeting was the fund-raising/Alumnae giving plan for our class. The following is an explanation (provided by Kem) of that program. All colleges have an academic aura that somehow separates them from some of the mundane trivialities of everyday life. However, one facet of the real world that looms heavily over all academic institutions is . . . MONEY. Colleges and Universities are not exempt from rising fuel costs and inflation in general. This is one of the many reasons that it is so important for us as alums to support Solem. At the class of '76's first reunion we set a goal of 100% contributions to the annual fund for 1976-1977. Many of us, suffering from the cultural shock of "first year out" realized that setting a monetary goal would be tight. So we want everyone in the class to give at least a dollar for this first year out . . . a pretty small request. Make your checks out today!!! Isn't Solem worth the price of a couple of beers, a movie, or a dinner out???

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I hope all of you will please write to me or the alumnae office often and let me know any news that occurs. What I have compiled is information from those I have heard from or I may have heard about you from one of your cohorts! I realize this summer has been a busy one for most of us as it has been for me. Time seems to have flown by since graduation. So anyway . . . here it is . . . the Class of '77's first alumnae "scoop." Many weddings have occurred thus far and still more are to happen as the summer progresses. **Paula Greene** was married May 28, 1977 to Steve Webb. **Vicki Baird** was married on June 11, 1977 to Steve Stec. **Debbie Crosby** was married May 28, 1977 to Joe Sorrell. **Virginia Shelley**, who graduated this spring from UNC-Chapel Hill and was Debbie's Sophomore roommate at Solem was a bridesmaid. **Kendie Reams** was married on June 18, 1977 to Alon Pettigrew. **Kathy Voss** was married to Jeff Chilton on June 25, 1977. Kathy and Jeff will be living in Ohio where Jeff will enter low school in the fall. Kathy please send us your new address! **Kathy Styne** was married to Gil Burdette on June 18, 1977 in Reynoldo Gardens. I heard this was a beautiful wedding! Kathy and Gil will be living just outside of New York City. **Terry Jansen** was married to Bill Senter on June 18, 1977. **Mary Jo Abernathy** was married on June 18, 1977. **Mory Jane Healey** was married to Harold

Beovus on June 25, 1977. **Beeg Forman** was married to Scott Botenus on June 25, 1977. Beeg and Scott will live in Winston-Salem. All of you newly weds and any others who are changing addresses . . . don't forget to give your new address to the alumnae office. A report on the July and August weddings will appear in the next bulletin. Many of us will be continuing our education with graduate school. Congratulations to the following on acceptance to their respective graduate field of study. **Meg Talbert** was recently accepted into Bobcock School of Business at Wake Forest University. **Donna Bryan** will enter UNC-Chapel Hill Dental School this fall. **Marion Elliott** will begin a graduate program at UNC-Chapel Hill this fall. **Vickie Rice** will begin a master's program in physiological psychology at UNC-Greensboro this fall. **Karen Tager**, who left Solem to pursue a career in nursing at UNC-Greensboro, is working as Staff Nurse in Neurology at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. **Susan McKnight** will begin a master's program in Church Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. I hear that **Caroline Gehrken** and **Micki Webb** have both landed teaching jobs in the Baltimore, Maryland area and will be moving up there this fall. Both will be in the learning disability program for children. **Susan Pollock** and **Sherry Frye** are living in Winston-Salem this summer. Sherry is working for her father. **Maria L'Engle** was in Jacksonville, Florida this summer working for a photographer and loves it. She graduated as a dean's list student from Florida State this spring with a degree in special education — teaching visually handicapped children. **Cathy Mitchell** has marriage plans for this summer so I hear. **Katherine Benedict**, **Emily Corbett**, and **Patrice Mann** are living in Winston-Salem this summer. They are working and house-sitting for Dr. Clark Thompson. **Barbara Egerton**, who graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill this spring, is out west this summer



1976 Left to right: Kathy Moore Walkers, Stoney Myers Second row: Sally Jordon, Brandon Boyd. Third row: Barry Murrill, Marilyn Turner Fourth row: Elizabeth Faust Mason, Cindy Cochran. Fifth row: Claudia Lambert, Patt Hall Haun.

acting as a tour guide to a group of high school students and is thoroughly enjoying it. **Borbaro** and **Justin Derieux** surprised me and came to graduation. Justin has marriage plans for July 9, 1977 to Leigh Frockeltan, a law student in Richmond. **Martha Kirk** plans to continue her education at Cotowbo College this fall. **Maggie Guerard** is living in Winston-Salem and works for Leigh Mills. **Beth Koonce** will enter Wake Forest Law School in August. **Melanie Wyatt Jenkins** and husband Joel will be in Winston-Salem for three more years. Joel will enter Wake Forest Law School in August. **Lisa Jorgenson** has ventured out west for the summer. **Carol Robinson** became engaged before school was out to Clyde Presslor, a Wake Forest business student. Carol and Clyde plan a wedding for the summer of 1978. **Lucretia McCulley** was married to Steve Shuff on July 23, 1977. They will be living in Winston-Salem next year. Lucretia will be teaching in King and Steve will complete Low School this year. **Melissa Tanner** is working in Roanoke, Virginia, her hometown, for the summer but plans a move to Raleigh this fall. **Jettie McCullough** has a job working as a newspaper reporter in Elizabeth City. **Gail Merrick** will be in Winston-Salem next year. Gail is now on the staff of Winston-Salem's Young Life group. **Mary Badcock** is married and has a baby girl. **Sue Spough** is in Europe this summer on an eight week tour with a group of college students. I hear **Neal Dunlap** has an apartment in Atlanta. **Grace Shepperson** and **Susan Wilds** will be living in Winston-Salem. Grace landed the director's position in a Learning Day Center in Walnut Cove the beginning of June. Susan will be teaching at Forsyth County Day School. I want to say congratulations to our new co-presidents for our Alumnae Class, **Darcy Camp** and **Caroline Gehrken**. We could not have two finer people. As for me . . . I have been busy attending parties for two July brides, **Betsy Webster** and **Rhonda Reed**. Betsy will be married on July 23, 1977 to Jimmy Kepley and Rhonda will be married on July 30, 1977 to Clyde Peters. I am a bridesmaid in both. The Single Sisters spell has been broken, and Jimmy Hockney's proposal to **Len Brinkley** did it. Len and Jimmy are working on plans for a December 30 wedding. **Margaret Richardson** is working for the State of Virginia in the department of special services. **Sallie Gamble** and **Barbara Benson** are both engaged and both will be getting married in August, 1977. **Ann Reams Pettigrew** is working in the Alumni-Development Office at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. This info is all I've been able to snoop out since May 22, 1977. Even though I keep one ear to the ground at all times my job is difficult and cannot be accomplished without your help. Please do write and let me know any news. Our class was one of the most outstanding ones Solem has ever had — let's keep up our reputation through Alumnae correspondence. I look forward to hearing from all of you soon!

## Marriages

- 1918—**Katharine Ross** to John Wilbur, December 18, 1976.
- 1929—**Anne L. Cary** to William P. Clement, August, 1976.
- 1942—**Jo Ann Brill** to John Swenson, August 11, 1976.
- 1966—**Margaret Rosalie Hammock** to Joseph Mansfield Haerner, January 8, 1977.
- Ann Grovenstein** to Charles Campbell, April, 1976.
- 1969—**Lella Skinner Harper** to Charles D. Brawn, Jr., January 1, 1977.
- 1970—**Annie McLean** to Gardan Wamble Jenkins, May 7, 1977.
- Sandra Holder** to Dwight Davis, June 25, 1977.
- 1972—**Sandra Leigh Emerson** to Peter Haguet Helmer, May 14, 1977.
- 1973—**Margaret McCloy** to Dr. Frank B. Lee, Jr., May 14, 1977.
- Bobbi Brooks Singler** to James G. Gaddy, July 23, 1977.
- 1974—**Suzanne Amos** to Earl Cernelius Grobus, February 15, 1977.
- Effie Allen Little** to Gary R. Richert, May 21, 1977.
- 1975—**Lynda Lee Casanova** to James Parker Lumpkin, III, March 12, 1976.
- Elizabeth O'Kelly Goodson** to Henry Vance Ward, Jr., May 28, 1977.
- Margaret Hunter Hooper** to Terry Farrest Turner, October, 1975.
- Betty Ann McCollum** to Charles Leonard Isoacs, July 16, 1977.
- Karen Jamie Wheeling** to Anderson Doyle Cromer, July 17, 1976.
- Paige Bowers** to Ned Winn, April 10, 1977.
- Teresa Naomi Bray** to Eugene Wilson Muse, March 26, 1977.
- Adrian Cortelyan Winship** to James Pressley, Jr., January 2, 1977.
- 1976—**Sara Jane Coulter** to Parker Brooks Sturgis, July 16, 1977.
- 1977—**Vicki Jean Baird** to Steven Lawrence Stec, June 11, 1977.
- Deborah Jayne Cosby** to Joseph Perry Sills, Jr., May 28, 1977.
- Barbara Ann Forman** to William Scott Botemis, June 25, 1977.
- Paula Frances Greene** to Steven Webb, May 28, 1977.
- Mary Jane Healy** to Harold Wade Beavers, June 25, 1977.
- Teresa Drew Jansen** to William Jeffress Senter, Jr., June 18, 1977.
- Glenna Lucretia McCulley** to Steven C. Shuff, July 23, 1977.
- Ann Kendall Reams** to Alan Wolter Pettigrew, June 18, 1977.
- Kathryn M. Styne** to Gilmer Stimpson Burdette, June 18, 1977.
- Katherine Ruth Voss** to Jeffrey Chilton, June 25, 1977.
- Elizabeth Curry Webster** to James Hayle Kepley, Jr., July 23, 1977.

## Births

- 1959—**Anne Pierce Archer**, o daughter, Katherine Colhoun, November 21, 1976.
- 1962—**Nancy Petree Karweit**, o son, William Alexander, March 13, 1977.
- Linda Clark Lester**, o daughter, Carolyn Roe, August 17, 1976.
- Margaret Rose Starling**, o daughter, Kathleen, February, 1977.
- Margaret Starling Watkins**, o daughter, Kathleen Starling, February, 1977.
- 1963—**Robin Rhodes Browning**, o daughter, Christine R., June 24, 1976.
- 1964—**Claudia Crawford Fleming**, o daughter, Hester Kitchin, November 1, 1976.
- 1965—**Doris Cooper McCoy**, o daughter, Amanda Louise, April 22, 1977.
- 1966—**Diane Morton Fentress**, o daughter, Dana Elizabeth, July 27, 1976.
- 1967—**Rebecca Dailey Kneeder**, o son, November 21, 1976.
- 1968—**Linda Moore Clark**, a daughter, Millie, July 20, 1976.
- Constance Sorenson Mendenhall**, o son, Matthew Michael, December 28, 1976.
- 1969—**Joan Elder Bailey**, o son, Christopher Carmichael, March 23, 1977.
- Deborah Yager Epes**, o daughter, Jeannette Yager, August 23, 1976.
- Susan Hinkle Krissel**, o daughter, Carolyn Frates, February 10, 1977.
- Hillary Masters Lee**, a daughter, Ellen Braake, June 13, 1977.
- Frances Breeden Schauss**, a son, Matthew Houston, September 16, 1976.
- Sarah Ulmer Wade**, o son, Jock Lankford, November 24, 1976.
- 1970—**Katherine Wilson Bell**, o daughter, Amy Groce, May 9, 1977.
- Ann Gibbs Blatzer**, o daughter, Leah Bawen, March, 1977.
- Jane Cross Hamlin**, a son, Richard Reagan, July 2, 1977.
- Virginia Herbst Maffitt**, o son, Charles McKeon, November 13, 1976.
- Martha Raspberry Sherman**, o daughter, Julia Eleanor, May 22, 1977.
- Susan Ryburn Sofia**, o daughter, Sara Wimberly, October 15, 1976.
- Lindsay McLaughlin Jordan**, o son, John Sonfard, June 16, 1977.
- Sandra Pappas Byrd**, a son, Jones Pharr, Jr., November 12, 1976.
- 1971—**Jane Dimmock Cain**, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, September 12, 1976.
- Martisha Crawford Rice**, o daughter, Martisha, June 29, 1976.
- 1972—**Nell Hooper Graham**, twin sons, Frederick Bolles, III, and Joseph Hooper, August 10, 1976.
- Leight Wood Pate**, a daughter, Ann Scatt, March 16, 1977.
- 1973—**Catherine Materne Antrim**, o son, Charles William, July 5, 1977.
- Anne Wood Benedict**, o daughter, Sarah Wood, December 3, 1976.
- 1974—**Kate Dicus Faulkner**, twin daughters, Meta Kote and Wimo Bloke, July 10, 1976.



## IN MEMORIAM

1897 - Daisy Hanes Lassiter, March 19, 1977.  
 Beulah Thom Stöwe, March 26, 1977.  
 1899 - Daisy Spough Griffith, September, 1976.  
 Alberta Kern, July 27, 1977.  
 1903 - Mabel Spough Barrow, September, 1976.  
 Grace Hanes Smith, March 11, 1977.  
 1904 - Ruth Crist Blackwell, April 10, 1977.  
 1909 - Bertie Langley Cash, April 26, 1977.  
 Trula Miller Day, June 6, 1976.  
 Grace Tuttle Morrison, August, 1976.  
 1911 - Dicie Howell, March 3, 1977.  
 Eva Loman Westmoreland, February 16, 1977.  
 1912 - Elizabeth Booe Clement, June 25, 1977.  
 1913 - Elizabeth Fearington Croom, December 9, 1975.  
 1919 - Lelia Graham Marsh, April 1, 1977.  
 1925 - Elizabeth Neel Davidson, April 6, 1977.  
 Bessie Ramsaur Harris, April 21, 1977.  
 1927 - Evelyn Goswick Millikan, 1977.  
 1932 - Wilamena Wolford Lineberry, May, 1976.  
 1933 - Nina Credle Rasberry, 1975.  
 1935 - Frances Wilkinson Baggs, May 27, 1977.  
 1936 - Stephanie Newman, May 24, 1977.  
 1937 - Kathryn Powell Grauer, date unknown.  
 Baleka Williams Thorpe, April 15, 1977.  
 1940 - Evelyn McGee Jones, January, 1975.  
 1941 - Alice Willson Broughton, July 27, 1977.  
 1942 - Emily Neese Baylor, June, 1977.  
 1943 - Betty Brietz Marshall, July 1, 1977.  
 1944 - Mary Phinney Campbell, March 23, 1977.  
 Elsie Price Thrasher, date unknown.  
 1974 - Michele Siebert, March 3, 1977.

RUTH DUNCAN TURNER (Mrs. Charles E.), former faculty member of the Music Department, died April 18, 1977, after a long illness. Mrs. Duncan was a graduate of Illinois College Conservatory, Jacksonville, Illinois, and began teaching at Salem in 1921. In 1926 she returned to her native Illinois where she married Charles E. Turner. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists and dedicated her life to music and the teaching of piano, voice and public school music. She was an accomplished organist and choir director in Jacksonville, Ill., Winston-Salem, N.C. and Mt. Sterling, Ill. It was very kind of Mr. Edward Turner of Mt. Sterling, Ill. to let us know of his mother's death. He said she spoke with very fond memories of her days at Salem and returned often for visits.

Lelia Graham was born in Fayetteville, N.C. She graduated from Salem College in 1919. She entered the business world three weeks after graduation and had a variety of jobs in Charlotte, first with the Chamber of Commerce, then as a doctor's receptionist and technician, with a lawyer and with cotton brokers.

She put her extensive vocabulary to use as a daily market and weather reporter when she was secretary-treasurer of Southern Radio Corporation.

She left the business world to go to Sweet Briar College as an assistant in the Dean's office for ten years.

President Rondthaler urged her to come to Salem in 1941 as alumnae secretary where she served very ably for twenty-four years.

An outstanding student at Salem, she was voted "best-all-round" in her sophomore year, and "most sincere" as a senior. She was president of YWCA and played varsity basketball for four years.

A singular honor she held was being the last person to which Mrs. Stonewall Jackson personally awarded the "Mrs. Stonewall Jackson" scholarship. She was the recipient all four years and also worked in the bookstore.

Her hobbies were travel and mountain climbing. She traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Her fame on campus was that she had climbed every peak in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, in addition to mountains in Vermont, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Michele Garcin Siebert, a 1974 graduate of Salem College, died March 3, 1977. Michele had been a victim of Cystic Fibrosis since she was eight years old. Because of her illness, an extra year was needed to graduate.

After graduation she settled herself in an apartment in Richmond, Virginia, and with great determination, successfully held several part-time jobs and did volunteer work for various organizations. A heartwarming tribute to Michele was sent to us by a member of the Class of 1973:

"Michele was one of the most courageous persons I have ever known — a woman of indomitable spirit. She was truly a sweet, thoughtful person more concerned with the welfare of others than herself."

"Salem was a major part in Michele's life. She left with Salem an example of a very rare courage and undying spirit. It is with these thoughts that Salem will remember Michele."

Melinda Vick Wilson '73

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On the cover is "July" by Bob Timberlake which appears in his new book *The Bob Timberlake Collection*. A copy of the book has been given to the College by Mr. Timberlake's father, Casper Timberlake of Lexington, North Carolina, in honor of his wife, Ella Raper Timberlake '27. Pictured with the book are, left to right, Casper Timberlake, Salem president Merrimon Cuninggim, Ella Timberlake, and Bob Timberlake. The volume — bound in leather and enclosed in a wooden case — features 75 paintings in full color. With it is a signed and numbered reproduction to be hung near the book. The text of the book is written by CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt who describes "July" as follows:

*Summer was full of work — keeping the weeds out of the fields — and full of hazard; stubbing your toe on a sycamore root, stepping on a sand spur, meeting up with a moccasin while swimming in the creek, getting stung by a wasp or bitten by a spider or scratched by a briar or eaten up by chiggers (real) or bears (imaginary). What with the work and the hazards, it's a wonder so many youngsters survived the summer.*

The book is now on display in the College Library.



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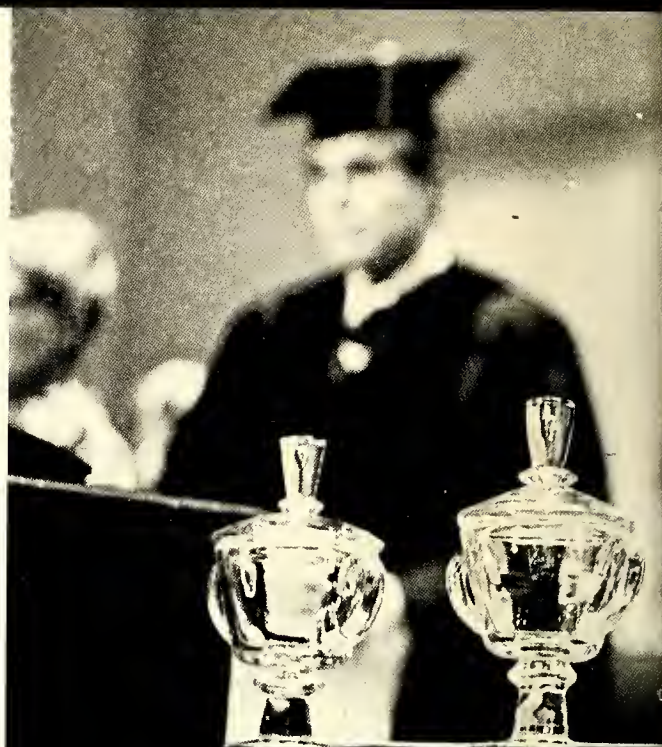
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*Merrimon Cuninggim, president of the Academy and College, and Dr. Davis*



# Salem Presents



*Convocation speaker James Ralph Scales,  
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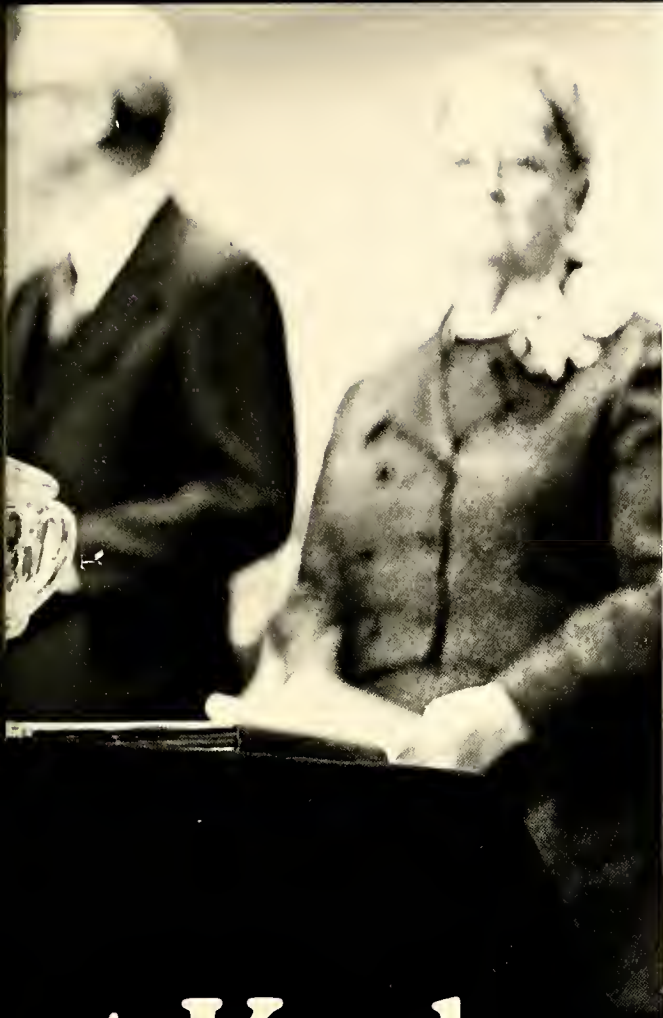
Two alumnae and a Winston-Salem business executive were awarded the Salem Kudos, a major award recognizing distinguished service of alumni and friends of the Academy and College.

The awards were presented at a joint Academy and College Convocation on February 2, 1978.

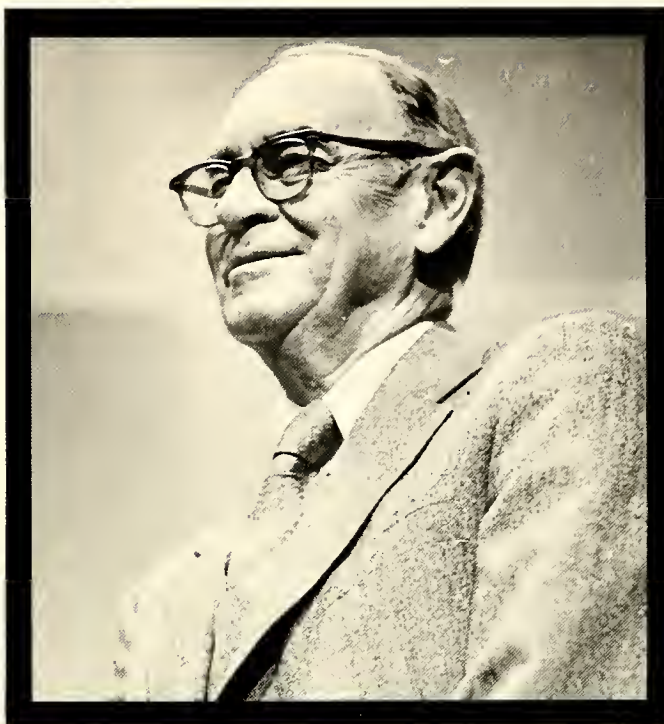
Rachel Darden Davis '26 has been in the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Kinston since 1934. Dr. Davis served as a member of the North Carolina General Assembly from 1959 to 1969, during which time she introduced the first birth control and sterilization bill in the world. She is a former trustee of the University of North Carolina and received the Distinguished Alumnae Award from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. She was the first woman in North Carolina to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Marx '31, began her career as a Moravian missionary in Nicaragua in 1930. In addition





*Award recipient Collin Stokes*



# st Kudos Awards

ing as administrator of the mission school, she  
anized youth groups, taught Sunday School and  
a Girl Scout troop. She received a distinguished  
vice medal from the Nicaraguan president. She is  
sister of Erika Marx Richey '36.

Collin Stokes is chairman and chief executive offi-  
of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. He success-  
led Salem's Third Century Fund Campaign,  
2-75, the institution's most successful drive in its  
ory. A graduate of the University of North Caro-  
he is a director of Integon Corporation, North  
olina National Bank and the Winston-Salem Sav-  
s and Loan Association. He is a trustee of the  
versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Institu-  
al Development Foundation, the U. S. Council of  
International Chamber of Commerce and the Col-  
e Fund of North Carolina. He also serves on the  
ard of Visitors of North Carolina Baptist Hos-  
l. He is married to the former Mary Louise Siew-  
'39.



*Miss Marx and Salem trustee Jane H. Hanes*





*Suzanne Britt Jordan is currently an English instructor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She graduated from Salem in 1968 with a B.A. in English and received her M.A. in 1971 from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. She presently serves on the editorial staff of Southern Poetry Review and is a published poet.*



# My Turn

Suzanne Britt Jordan



## 'I Wants to Go to the Prose'

I'm tired—and have been for quite a while. In fact, I think I can pinpoint the exact minute at which I first felt the weariness begin. I had been teaching for three years at a community college. I had, for quite a while, overlooked ignorance, dismissed arrogance, championed fairness, emphasized motivation, boosted egos and tolerated laziness. I was, in short, the classic modern educator.

One day a student, Marylou Simmons, dropped by my office. She had not completed a single assignment and had missed perhaps 50 per cent of her classes. Her writing, what little I saw of it, was illogical, grammatically incorrect and sloppy. "Can I help you, Marylou?" I said cheerily, ever the understanding and forgiving teacher. Her lip began to tremble; her eyes grew teary. It seemed she had been having trouble with her boyfriend. "I'm sorry, but what can I do?" I asked. Suddenly all business, Marylou said, "Since I've been so unhappy, I thought you might want to just give me a D or an Incomplete on the course." She smiled encouragingly, even confidently. That's when the weariness set in, the moment at which I turned into a flaming conservative in matters educational. Whatever Marylou's troubles, I suddenly saw that I was not the cause, nor was I about to be the solution.

### NAMBY-PAMBY COURSES

When I read about declining SAT scores, the "functional illiteracy" of our students, the namby-pamby courses, the army of child psychologists, reading aides, educational liaisons, starry-eyed administrators and bungling fools who people our school systems, my heart sinks. Public schools abide mediocre students; put 18-year-olds, who can't decide what to wear in the morning, into independent study programs; excuse every absence under the sun, and counsel, counsel, counsel. A youngster in my own school system got into a knife fight and was expelled—for one week. I noticed in the paper that bus drivers regularly see riders smoking marijuana and drinking wine on the bus at, for God's sake, 8 in the morning. I could go on, but the public knows well enough the effects of a system of education gone awry.

Consider for a moment what caused the mess. A few years ago people began demanding their rights. Fair enough. They wanted equal education under the

law. I'm for it. Social consciousness was born. Right on. Now, enter the big wrong turn, the one that sent our schools into never-never land. We suddenly, naively, believed that by offering equal opportunities we could (1) make everybody happy, (2) make everybody well-adjusted, (3) forgive everybody who failed, and (4) expect gratitude to boot. When students were surly, uncooperative, whiny and apathetic, educators decided they themselves didn't know how to teach. So they made it easier on the poor, disadvantaged victims of broken homes, the misfits, the unloved. Well and good. But the catch to such lofty theories is evident. Poverty, ignorance and just plain orneriness will always abound. We look for every reason in the world for the declining test scores of our children, except for stupidity and laziness.

### A CURMUDGEON SPEAKS

I'm perfectly aware that I sound like an old curmudgeon and it frightens me more than it offends you. But I have accepted what educators can't seem to face. The function of schools, their first and primary obligation, is not to probe tender psyches, to feed and clothe the homeless, nor to be the papa and mama a kid never had. The job is to teach.

The teacher's job is to know his subject, inside out, backward, forward and every which way. Nothing unnerves a student more than to have a teacher who doesn't know his or her stuff. Incompetence they cannot abide. Neither can I.

Before educators lost their way and tried to diversify by getting into the business of molding human beings, a teacher was, ideally, someone who knew a certain body of information and conveyed it. Period. Remember crochety old Miss Dinwiddie, who could recite 40 lines of the "Aeneid" at a clip? Picture Mr. Wasseheimer, who could give a zero to a cheating student without pausing in his lecture on frog dissection. Every student knew that it wasn't wise to mess around with a teacher who had the subject down cold. They were the teachers we once despised and later admired.

I want them back, those fearsome, awe-inspiring experts. I want them back because they knew what a school was for and didn't waste any time getting on with the task at hand. They were hard, even at times unjust, but when they were through, we knew those multiplication

tables blindfolded with both trembling hands tied behind our backs.

Before the schoolmasters and the administrators change, they will have to shake off the guilt, the simpering, apologetic smiles and the Freudian theories. Which is crueler? Flunking a kid who has flunked or passing a kid who has flunked? Which teaches more about the realities of life? Which, in fact, shows more respect for the child as a human being?

Just today I talked to a big blond bruiser of a football player who wants to learn the basics of grammar. I didn't tell him it was too late. You see, he was a very, very good football player, so good that he never failed a course in high school. He had written on a weekly theme, "I wants to go to the prose and come fames." He may become a pro, may even become famous, but he will probably never read a good book, write a coherent letter or read a story to his children. I will, however, flunk him if he does not learn the material in the course. My job means too much to me to sacrifice my standards and turn soft. Suppose that every time my student played football badly, the coach said it was "just a game." Suppose the coach allowed him to drink booze, stay up all night, eat poorly and play sloppily. My student would be summarily dismissed from the team or the team would lose the game. So it goes with academic courses.

### LIFE IS REAL

The young people are interested, I think, in taking their knocks, just as adults must take theirs. Students deserve a fair chance, and, failing to take advantage of that chance, a straightforward dismissal. It has been said that government must guarantee equal opportunity, not equal results. I like that. Through the theoretical fog that has clouded our perceptions and blanketed our minds, we know what is equitable and right. Mother put it another way. She always said, "Life is real; life is earnest." Incidentally, she taught me Latin and never gave me air in a jug. I had to breathe on my own. So do we all.

*Jordan teaches English at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.*

# Alumna Designs Attractive Brochure



RUTH PFOHL GRAMS

June Young, administrative assistant in the Alumnae Office, was profoundly impressed by the sketches sent to us last year by Ruth Pfohl Grams '27 of Whittier, California, to be used on her 50th class reunion letter. As a result, Ruth was asked to design this year's direct mail brochure. Fortunately, she accepted willingly! The sketches arrived — more beautifully done than the staff had ever envisioned. The exquisite drawings of the items offered for sale were infinitely detailed, including descriptions and prices. The black line drawings on tan paper resulted in an unusually attractive and appealing brochure. Our response was overwhelming for the second year in a row, and, as a result, local alumnae volunteers from both the College and the Academy were kept quite busy the month of November, preparing mountains of packages to be shipped all over the country.

Ruth, a native of Winston-Salem, is the daughter of Moravian Bishop Kenneth Pfohl. She is a graduate of both the Academy and the College. Even as a child, Ruth was a familiar part of the campus scene, particularly when she and her sisters, Bessie and Mary, were found singing on the steps of Main Hall between classes.

Throughout her career, Ruth has been deeply involved in education, having taught history, art, music, chorus and domestic science (now known as home economics). She studied organ, sang in several famous choirs and played in symphony orchestras. In the School of Music of the University of Michigan, she was head of the Harp Department and the director of the Music Library.

Ruth was married to the late Roy Grams and has lived in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and now California. After the death of her husband, she returned to the academic world and completed her studies for a master's degree in Library Science. She then became head librarian of the Santa Fe Springs, California, Library.

Through the years, Ruth has received recognition from several chambers of commerce, not only for her involvement in civic affairs, but also for the unselfish sharing of her many talents.

We will forever be indebted to Ruth Grams for her generous contribution to our most successful direct mail brochure!





# Communicating Through Art

*How do you teach someone to communicate?*

*Many therapists are turning to art . . . for working out emotional problems and conflicts . . . for fostering self-awareness and personal growth . . . for helping people find more compatible relationships between their inner and outer worlds.*

*Beginning this semester, this relatively new field will be open to students at Salem.*

*"Art therapy as a discipline seems to be well suited to the type of student we have at Salem," says Penny Griffin, assistant professor of art.*

*"Many students come from homes where parents are active in the community and service oriented. The curriculum for an art therapy program fits well within the tradition of a liberal arts education which is the educational philosophy at Salem."*

*Salem's art therapy undergraduate major is the only such program in North Carolina and, in fact, one of the few in the entire southeast. The core of the curriculum will be made up of already existing comprehensive programs in art and psychology plus three new courses dealing with methods, techniques, and history of art therapy.*

*Students will receive practical experience at a private mental health hospital (Mandala Center) and a museum of American art (Reynolda House) in Winston-Salem.*

*On the following two pages, Salem alumna Julie Preston McAfee '39, writes about her work as an art therapist in Ponte Vedra, Florida. For her, entering this field was like being "born again."*

**In the Background:** Art therapy, like all therapy, deals with feelings. A 33-year-old suicidal patient depicts herself as a bug caught in a tangled web with the added words, "Help. I hurt," a feeling sometimes shared by many people who are not psychiatric patients.



# Born-Again Student

Julia Preston McAfee, M.A., ATR  
Class of '39

"Born again" is a term currently much in use in the media. Jimmy Carter, Charles Colson, Billy Graham, and other prominent public figures have labeled themselves "born-again Christians." I borrow the term, but not flippantly. My understanding of a born-again Christian is someone who already was a Christian, maybe even a "good" Christian, but whose later religious experiences and deepened awareness changed him literally into a new person, one who then looks at the world differently and lives in it with more energy, purpose, and joy than before.

It is in this sense I call myself a born-again student. An art therapist I know compares this process of change to wedging clay. Clay is wedged by beating it and throwing it repeatedly against hard surfaces; only after wedging can the clay be shaped into a new form which will not shatter in the heat of firing.

I was a "good" student when I entered Salem in 1935. All of my freshman classmates were, like me, high school girls, mostly middle-class Southern WASPS. We roomed in a dormitory with strict rules *in loco parentis*, under the vigilant eye of Miss Grace Lawrence.

More than thirty years after I left Salem I went back to college; in 1976 I earned a M.A. from the University of North Florida, a big new urban university where the average student is over thirty. Most

have jobs and families. Many are veterans, more are black. Certainly a radically different academic world from Salem in the '30s. Although at times I felt "wedged," I think my later educational experiences shaped me literally into a different person. I am glad.

Now I have a job as an art therapist working with hospitalized psychiatric patients. Last year I received another "degree," ATR, which stands for Registered Art Therapist. ATR was harder to earn. Achieving it gave me more satisfaction than my earlier degrees in English literature and counseling psychology. The designation ATR testifies that I have met the qualifications for a professional art therapist and given satisfactory evidence of professional competency. "Professional" means you are on your own. I had to study on my own without A's for rewards, with no mentors, without the discipline of time schedules and assigned texts. This was really the time I was "born again" as a student. Researching my own interests somehow recharged my curiosity and I seemed to find more energy, direction, and freedom.

When I work with patients I often begin by labeling myself as art therapist, and together we explore labels, identity, and discuss who we are. What labels have we chosen; what labels do we accept from others; what labels do we choose for ourselves; how do we see ourselves?

In one art therapy exercise I have patients



draw five or six answers to the question "Who am I?," and then look at their drawings carefully. They then eliminate one identity at a time, imagining themselves without each. What is the last one left?

"Who am I?" — mother, wife, golfer, cook, student, Christian, patient — most of us have a long list. If I can only choose one, which is most me? One patient eliminated all but "My husband's slave!" and the sudden recognition of her unadmitted anger helped her deal with destructive feelings. Art therapy works. I find it fascinating.

I lucked into art therapy, a profession I had never heard of even ten years ago and one which hardly existed when I was a student at Salem. Now universities all over the country are giving graduate degrees in art therapy, and many jobs are opening up for those qualified. Art therapy is a wonderful field for women, especially for the talented young who are demanding that their work be both creative and helpful.

I believe in luck, good and bad, although sometimes I do not know the difference. I thought it was bad luck that Salem did not have an art department when I was there. I felt, somewhat, that it was bad luck that I had to go to Salem at all. At sixteen I dreamed of more exciting, exotic universities.

I now feel I was lucky, both that I went to Salem and that there was no art department. Otherwise I probably would not have the lasting rewards and pleasures of majoring in English literature. I would not have browsed around in philosophy, psychology, German, Spanish, and Latin. With today's emphasis on academic accountability I could not justify the way I zigzagged the courses, spending so much time on the "non-relevant" and non-practical. I probably never would have memorized all those pages of Keats and Shelley (I wanted to snow Miss Lilly). I would never have diagrammed *The Book of Job* as a Greek play, for Dr. Anscombe; I would not have

had the discipline of learning (perfectly!) seventy-two chemical formulas for Mr. Higgins' exam. (Maybe that was a loss, I now remember only HCL and H<sub>2</sub>O.) Without quite realizing it I became a student at Salem. Perhaps this was because Salem gave me something I have had a hard time finding since — a sense of time to study, and justification for spending my time following wherever my curiosity led. A moratorium.

My memories of Salem are sun-drenched, nostalgic, hilarious, incredible when compared to today's college experience. Sun-drenched: Sun streaming through May Day dell — walking down the periwinkle-covered hill in ruffled organza dresses with the sun behind us (and in front of us Mrs. Rondthaler checking to make sure no hint of legs could be seen through our slips). Nostalgic: Our whole hall gathered around the radio to hear Edward's "Woman I Love" abdication speech. We all cried. Hilarious: The way we looked when we shaved off our eyebrows so we could pencil on the Jean Harlow look. Incredible: We had lights out at 10:30 p.m. Smoking (tobacco) was permitted only in the "smoking room," [a dark basement room] for a short period after meals. Chapel was required every day, a whole hour on Wednesdays. There were stiff penalties for missing chapel. We could cut class only twice a semester (three cuts if you had an A). Salem, *in loco parentis*, was much stricter than my own parents.

"Who am I?" is a question we never finally answer satisfactorily. Many answers we accept unquestionably from our parents. Schools, teachers, jobs give us more labels. If I can choose one label, which is most me? Now I like "student" — one who was lucky enough to be nurtured and strengthened in a warm safe time at Salem, and then born again into a harsher, faster, but exciting world . . . a "born again student" with plenty left to learn.



**DRAW YOUR PARENTS' MARRIAGE.** A 17-year-old psychotic boy with a history of drug abuse draws his mother as a witch holding her hands over his puppet-father's eyes so he cannot see what is going on. The group noted that both were smiling, so it was decided "they both like it that way."



**DRAW YOUR DOCTOR AND PUT YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE.** Patients typically draw their doctors as much larger than themselves. Here, the doctor is a big, smiling sun but with his eyes closed so he cannot see the small, struggling figure about to fall off the page.



**DRAW YOUR PARENTS' MARRIAGE.** A 28-year-old alcoholic woman said, "My father was a strong tree that was destroyed by my clinging-vine mother." The snake represents the patient's older stepbrother, the child of her mother's earlier marriage.

*Thanks to the Alumnae Association,  
seven professors were given*

## A Break from the Routine

Seven faculty members were recipients of summer sabbaticals given by the Alumnae Association.

Errol Clauss devoted his summer to a two-fold project. The primary project was the compilation of an annotated bibliography in American studies for students who presently lack a core course in their multi-disciplinary major.

The second objective was to design a course in Problems in American Diplomatic History. The course is presently being offered.

Mary Hill attended a session of the Harvard Alumni College. The topic was "Critical Stages in the Psychology of the Human Life Cycle." She noted that there were two hundred participants in the session, all at different stages in their life cycles. "Through joint participation it was daily brought home to each of us that there is no stage where the search for understanding and knowledge is inappropriate."

Mary Homrighous studied in New York focusing on four areas: early American theatre and drama; the development of regional theatres; black theatre; the popular theatre and the art theatre. The period of study has proven beneficial in her classwork.

Chairman of the Art Department, William Mangum

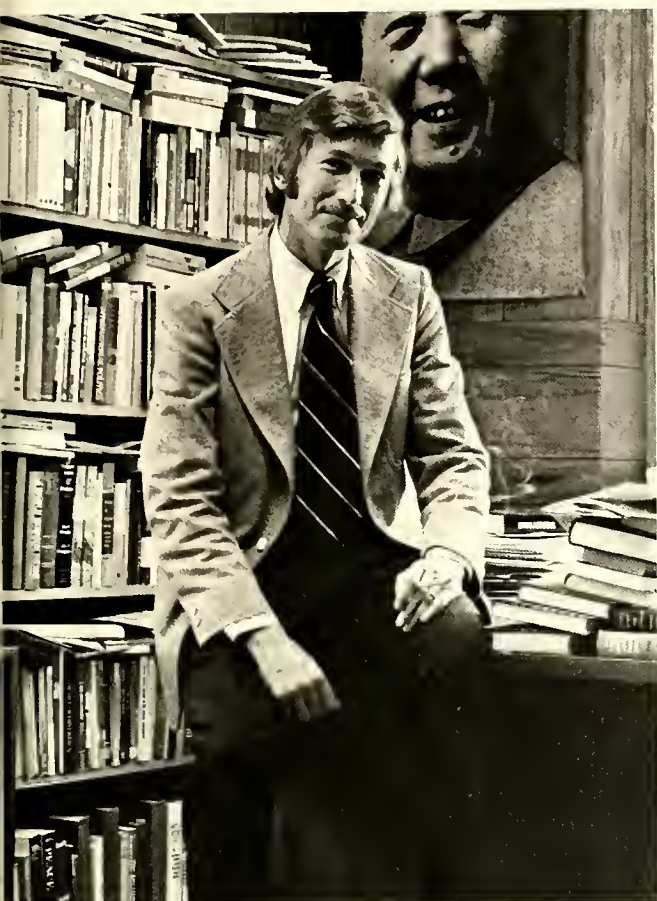
spent time photographing significant works at the Hirschorn Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Whitney Museum. He returned with a comprehensive slide collection of the 19th and 20th century sculpture.

Craig Miller spent 12 weeks as a postdoctoral researcher at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He was pleased to have firsthand laboratory experience in biochemical techniques.

Arnold Nelson's essential purpose was to modernize his knowledge of the theoretical and applied aspects of counseling in preparation for teaching a course now being offered. He used resources in libraries at Salem, Wake Forest University, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, Bowman Gray and the Library of Congress. He was able to attend two workshops relating to his purpose.

June Samson was in Austria and Germany for summer workshops and courses. Classmates were from 19 countries. Especially interesting to her were trips to the Sonor Instrument Manufacturing Plant and the Schott Music Publishing Company, both located in Germany.





CLAUSS



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MANGUM



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# Alumnae Tour Vienna, Budapest

by Elizabeth Wright

Just minutes before the boarding call for the 7:45 Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt on September 19, eleven people came together at Kennedy Airport for the first time with two things in common — Salem and the eight-day Vienna-Budapest tour arranged by the Academy and College alumnae offices.

In the group were four College alumnae: Blanche Vogler '23 and Helen Hughes Blum '35, both of Winston-Salem; Frances Watlington Wilson '39, Reidsville; and Helen Spruill Brinkley '48, Lexington. Others were Bob and Ellen Wellman, and Betty Hobbs, Winston-Salem; Gene and Lele Tison, Burlington; Helen's husband Walt Brinkley; and I.

In Frankfurt, we flew via Austrian Lines to Vienna where, within an hour of our arrival, we were met most cordially by another College alumna, Inge Sigmund Ullreich '53 and her husband, Norbert, who are residents of Vienna. They hosted a cocktail party in our honor and later took us to the famous village of Grinzing for a typical old Viennese evening with wine and music.

Highlights of our trip included a walking tour of the old section of the city, an all-day trip to Salzburg, a production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," a ballet, a tour of the Spanish Riding School, and a visit to the Madchenreal Gymnasium, the school where Inge teaches English to 12-year-old girls.

The praises of Vienna should indeed be sung rather than written. The city is music, gardens, parks, fountains, statues, cathedrals, sidewalk cafes, shops, museums, the opera, streetcars, but most importantly for us, Inge and Norbert Ullreich.

The next day we departed for Budapest. Soldiers were ever present on our tour of the city. We visited the treasury room of the largest church in Hungary where the magnificent crown jewels, the elaborately decorated bishop's mitres, the gold and silver chalices and many other treasures are on view.

One evening, several of us took a riverboat trip



*Touring the old section of Vienna are, l to r: Helen Spruill Brinkley, 48, Walter Brinkley, Gene Tison, Lele Tison, Frances Watlington Wilson '39, Blanche Vogler '23, Bob Wellman, Ellen Wellman, and Helen Hughes Blum '35.*

up the Danube and watched the full moon rise out of the mist over the mountains of Buda. As we returned, the lights of the city produced one of those never-to-be-forgotten sights: on the Buda side, the massive rebuilt Royal Buda Palace which seemed to be carved out of the mountain by a giant sculptor, and the picturesque Saint Mathias Church, a twelfth century pure gothic structure; on the Pest side, the magnificent House of Parliament and Saint Stephens Cathedral and in contrast, our dazzling new Hotel Duna; on the Danube itself, the illuminated Chain Bridge and one of the city's most recent monuments to freedom, their "Statue of the Liberty," silhouetted against the sky.

We also toured the countryside, saw miles of co-op farmland, and stopped in the village Esztergom, the first capital of Hungary, as well as other small villages, some which still retain remnants of Roman occupation.

The Vienna-Budapest tour was over much too quickly! We returned to the States enriched by the enchantment and charm of those cities and with memories that will long endure.

*Elizabeth Wright is director of admissions for the Academy.*



# Class Notes

**'06** CLEVE STAFFORD WHARTON  
(Mrs. J. H.)  
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Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

We were glad that RUTH SIEWERS IDOL could enter into the Joy of her Lord August 13, 1977; she had been at Maryfield Hospital in High Point for ten years. • Now there are only five of the class of '06 left — ETHEL BRIETZ JURNEY and her husband are at the Moravian Home; KATE HANES LAVENDER lives in Bristol, Tennessee (she is not too well); ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY is in Whitaker Care Hospital feeling better; VIVIAN OWEN NOEL moved to the Presbyterian Retirement Home; and if all goes well, I will be ninety-one years old April 12, 1978 • I live in my home and have a maid four days a week. Arthritis is my worst ailment — so glad I can get up every morning. I have a wonderful daughter, Cleve Fletcher who takes me to Home Moravian Church and two wonderful granddaughters with five adorable children. By the time my classmates read this, I hope to be in Lake Wales, Florida, where the sunshine will help me get rid of a few aches and pains.

**'14** LUCY HADLEY CASH  
(Mrs. Milton)  
240-A New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

The Alumnae Office received a nice note from LETTIE CROUCH expressing her apologies for not being able to attend the alumnae meeting in Martinsville this past November. Her local bank in Mayodan recently displayed an exhibit on Salem College and Lettie was most helpful by putting timely material and notes of interest about the College on the bulletin board. She and her sister are now living in the family home in Mayodan.

**'16** LOLA DOUB GARY and her husband Walker have been doing a lot of traveling for the past few years — California, Hawaii, Arizona and Severna Park, Maryland, where her daughter MARIAN O'KEEFE '43 lives. She says, "Walker and I are not restricted to the rocking chair yet!"

**'17** ELIZABETH BUTNER RIGSBEE and Bert are still enjoying their farm home. Their grandchildren are now in college.

**'18** MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N.C. 27408

HELEN LONG FOLLETT sent a followup report on her summer in Europe and Maine. She said she "fell in love" with Scotland. Helen is moving. She will be within walking distance of her brother and sister and one niece. She hopes to be at our 60th reunion and that we will have a good attendance. • SALLIE DYSON COLEMAN has been on the go to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and up to Salem, Virginia, to see daughter and grandchildren. She wrote, "I am still well, happy and busy." • MARY SUMMER RAMSEY wrote, "your idea for a reunion is great — get it going and I will be there." • A note from Edna Earl Griffin, sister-in-law of VERA GRIFFIN KIRKWOOD, said that Verna sends her love to the class of '18. She is not well and is still in the nursing home. • During the summer I met ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN's next door neighbor from Tampa, Florida. Eleanor said it would be impossible for her to attend the reunion. • A nice long letter from BELLE LEWTER WEST tells us she is practically a shut-in for the time being because she does not drive since having cataracts removed from both eyes. • She reported that MARY FEIMSTER OWENS' daughter-in-law is not well and Mary has assumed the responsibilities of the house. After our long trip to Nova Scotia and our 50th anniversary, things have settled down again to church, school, study club, bridge, etc. I keep going — so afraid I'll miss something! A very happy and blessed year to all of you!

**'19** BERTHA SHELTON ALEXANDER was 81 years old in October. She says, "I'm still going strong for an old woman and my family is still increasing with great-grandchildren." • Our sympathy to FRANCES RIDENHOUR WHITE in the loss of her sister, LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON '14, September 21, 1977.

**'20** MARGARET BRAWLEY BRISTOL  
(Mrs. H. C.)  
216 Brevard Street  
Statesville, N.C. 28677

VIRGINIA HOLMES McDANIEL is very busy now taking care of her husband and her brother. Her husband turned 93 on November 11.

**'23** RUTH CORRELL BROWN  
(Mrs. J. Neill)  
P.O. Box 413  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

EDITH HANES SMITH, our class president, reminds us that the class of '23 is having its 55th reunion on Alumnae Day, April 29, 1978. We are hoping that you are planning to come. Let's make this one the best yet! • ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD writes that she is planning to come to the reunion and bring her cousin from Charlotte. The two of them visited E. G.'s daughter and family in Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer. • AGNES PFOHL ELLER was in Winston-Salem in January and had lunch with BLANCHE MAY VOGLER. • LILLIE CUTLAR FARRIOR and her husband, John, visited Blanche May last Thanksgiving and are planning to come back for the reunion. • JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN'S son, Lash, is choir director in Washington, D.C. His choir gave a very fine presentation of the Messiah in Washington this past Christmas. • MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE's daughter, FRANCES AVERA, gave a lovely "coffee" in honor of her mother during the holiday season. • Our sympathy goes to BIRDIE DRYE SMITH in the death of two of her sisters last year. • Don't forget to mark April 29, 1978, on your calendar!

**'24** NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Henry E.)  
304 Kentucky Avenue  
Alexandria, Virginia 22305

MARY BRADHAM TUCKER sent us the news of the death of THEODORA GRIMES RODMAN CHERRY last August. Our sympathy to her sister Charlotte, and our thanks to Bradham for her thoughtfulness. Some interesting news from Christmas cards and notes: • Let's rejoice with SARAH HERNDON because a cataract operation in Johnson City, Tenn., last September restored her vision and she is just fine again. Sarah wrote, "I shall go to Montgomery for Christmas (with sister Margaret and family) and I am looking forward to the season more than I have for a long time. Maybe it is my personal optimism right now, but it seems to me things are looking up all over the world." She has promised to call me next time she comes visiting relatives nearby in Virginia. Please do! • PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON, president ELLIE and I had a reunion between Christmas and New Year in Winston-Salem, when Pauline and her oldest daughter, Betsy, drove down from Sparta. In spite of a fall and some minor difficulties during the year, Pauline looks wonderful and told us about her big family — four families with eleven grandchildren and everyone is checking in with her for Thanksgiving dinner.

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Alumnae Office.*

*Elizabeth Campbell will tell you that she is not the founder of WETA, but that is how she is regarded. Today, at age 75, she still works at the station every day as a volunteer. Her interests in education long preceded her role at WETA. She served as dean of Mary Baldwin College and was the first woman elected as a member of the Arlington County school board where she helped shepherd the county's schools through integration with a minimum of disruption. She'll tell you that she hasn't done it alone. "The Lord gives us minds to use," she says. "I just ask the Lord to put me in the right place at the right time." Because she was there when we needed her, because she continues to be a guiding light and a loyal supporter of public television, Elizabeth Campbell is a Washingtonian of the Year.*



*The Washingtonian, January, 1978*

Ellie's family is now settled in Asheville where her husband works for Wachovia Bank. • GLADYS SILLS HOWE included in her Christmas card a lovely picture of her handsome house in Rochester, N. Y. surrounded by 18 inches of snow. In September she and Ernest celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with children and grandchildren (14 and 17) at Grove Park Inn in Asheville. She says Ernest is active and busy and both are well. • ELOISE CHESSON GARD and Albert have had a good year, off after Christmas for Florida again. Their son and his family are now in Richmond. • LILLIE MAY COX CROTTS had open house for as many of her children and grandchildren as were able to come home to Galax for the Fiddlers' Convention in August. What great fun! Son Rufus and his family live in Roanoke; and daughter Lynda and family have recently been transferred to Hopkinsville, Ky. • Christmas greetings from MARION FESPERMAN and husband George from Waycross, Ga., but no news. • MARY PFOHL LASSITER visited her brother James and Carolyn in Reston, Va., then on to Philadelphia to see young Dr. David Pfohl and his family for Thanksgiving. Mary continues to live in St. Petersburg, Fla. • I saw the New Year arrive in dear Old Salem, visiting my aunts and catching too brief a glimpse of sister Laura; then home to Alexandria and my assorted involvements. Do, please, let me know what the rest of you are doing.

**'25** DAISY LEE GLASGOW  
Apt. 208-A New Drive  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

Our sympathy to ELGIE NANCE MYERS in the death of her husband, Noah S. Myers. • ERMINE BALDWIN HAMPTON has had cataract surgery (lens implant) and is getting along fine. News of her grandchildren: Harry Wingate, III, is an honor student and plays forward on the high school varsity basketball team; Anne Baldwin Wingate is ranked #1

in the nation in English Showmanship and #4 in the nation in Youth Calor by the U.S. Palomina Horse Association (age 14-18); Elizabeth Wingate is interested in piano, art and horseback riding. We hope these girls come to Salem as did mother and grandmother! • ESPIE BLANKENSHIP and her sister stay very busy with all their farm responsibilities. • ELIZABETH BROWN finds "Southern Living" more interesting, pleasant and satisfying each day as she enjoys her new home in Emporia. • LOIS CROWELL HOWARD "stays busy and that is good." For several months she has been going through a complete renovation of her home since she could not find an apartment to her liking. During the Christmas and New Year seasons, she was with her daughters and their families in Concord and New Bern. In February she visited her stepdaughter in the Bahamas. • CORA FREEZE spent Christmas holidays in Charlotte with her niece. • POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON and Gene were in Winston-Salem for part of the summer. Vickie, her daughter, drove back with them. On December 15, Polly attended a Moravian Love Feast in a small Sanibel, Florida community church where all plans were made by several Moravians from here and Bethlehem, Pa. (even the buns came from Dewey's). She is also involved with the Women's Golf Assoc. and has taken a special course from a Life Master Bridge instruction — she and Gene enjoy bridge very much. • THELMA HEDGPETH MORTON enjoyed her wonderful tour of the New England States and eastern Canada. She teaches music at school and at home. In between, she knits and crochets. • RUTH JAMES continues her traveling — often as a director. (It is great to go with her.) • IRENE McMINN CANTRELL has a new granddaughter who arrived in time to hang up her stocking for Santa to fill. Irene's youngest daughter and family have moved into a new home near by. • LILLIAN MOSELEY WITHERINGTON was so pleased to attend the Salem alumnae dinner in Kinston and to meet all the Salem personnel who

attended. She did not mind one bit to be the oldest alumna present — '25! • "EP" PARKER ROBERTS is busy with church, DAR, Medical Auxiliary, book club and grandchildren (the nicest activity of all!) • TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charlie are enjoying their winter days at their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. • KATE SHEETS HAGER and Sam are now living at the Moravian Home. She has been ill but seems to be stronger and better these days. • ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL and Robert, after living in Salemburg for 52 years, have built a new home and moved to Pittsboro. • ELIZABETH WHITE MCMILLAN and Tom decided that even though living in Florida had many advantages, there is "no place like home" so they have moved back to Greenville, N.C. • MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER and Don spent Thanksgiving in New York with Margaret and Christmas in Madison with Blake. Both families are busy with work and school — all in various colleges except one who is graduating from high school in June. • All of RUTH WOMELSDORF MATTHEWS' family live in the Birmingham area. Her son, George, Jr., has taken over the oral surgery practice of his father, now retired. Her oldest grandson, George, III, is a student at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. There are six other grandchildren. Ruth stays busy caring for her younger, Judy, who is an invalid from injuries received in an auto accident 20 years ago. • BLANCHE YORK BUNDY spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Ft. Myers and plans to see Polly as she did last season. • As for me, my traveling during these recent months has been limited since I, too, have had a lens implant — August 30, 1977. I am getting along fine. • Recently, here in Winston-Salem, it was very nice to have lunch with MARGARET HANNER HAMMOCK and NANCY LOWE WILLIAMSON. It is always great to hear from all of you — please keep sending me news of you and yours. Please note the following changes of address:



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**'26** MYRTLE VALENTINE  
783 E. Linville Road  
Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030

In the midst of a multitude of happenings, SADIE R. HOLLEMAN managed to get news to me. She entered the hospital to find out what kind of anemia she had. A cancerous operation followed and she went to her sister Elaine's home for recuperation. Now for the good part: Sadie is at home and, although down to one hundred ten pounds, feels better than she has for a year. • Sadie included these interesting remarks about LILLIAN BENNETT. Lillian and her sister, Mary, go to the Moravian Home each week where they visit with and try to bring cheer to many of the people there. In addition Lillian is putting the library of the Home in catalogued order. She and Mary are hostesses at the famous Candle Light Tea. And, most recently, Lillian is doing some substitute teaching in the local schools. • LUCILE FAGG and her husband Harry celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June. "We never thought we would make it," she wrote. Doesn't that sound like Lucile? Harry has not retired yet as a busy attorney and "I am trying to keep up with him," she concluded. • KATHRYN CARPENTER WILSON recently had a physical and found that her heart condition is improving. She is eagerly awaiting her second grandchild due in March — another prospective four generation Salemite! • In November RACHEL D. DAVIS had a whole page in the Kinston, N.C. daily paper. It was a tribute to her for her many years as a successful medical doctor. "And she is still going strong," quipped Lucile. • LUCILE BURKE ATWOOD still lives in the ancestral home — alone. Whether to go or stay always ends with the decision to stay. Her nineteen-year-old grandson enjoys the snow at ASU where he is a sophomore, hopes to make it as a trumpet player in the Easter band and will be an escort at the Debutante Ball. Another grandson, Craig Atwood, is seventeen years old, a challenging conversationalist and interested in all kinds of athletics and anything scientific or in the natural world. • OPHELIA CONRAD FORDHAM had a mastectomy in March. Between chemotherapy treatments she manages to enjoy an active life, is a member of several clubs and can always find great entertainment playing bridge. • As you read these facts, make a New Year's Resolution to send any news you can about our classmates. Your correspondent will be delighted and every member of 1926 will feel rewarded. Many thanks to those of you who took time to bring us up-to-date. At our age, earth-shattering news is very scarce but

the ordinary things that happen to you are of great concern to each of us and, after all, it is the little things that count.

**'27** A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE  
(Mrs. Ronald)  
1445 Edgewood Circle  
Jacksonville, Florida 32205

Our deepest sympathy to ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE in the loss of her husband, Edmund, January 2, 1978. • MARION MILLER had a delightful visit with SARAH TURLINGTON last June. Marion and Steve are looking forward to their golden years. • FLORA EBORN is getting along fine — keeps a little boy, 3½ years of age, in her home on week days. She enjoys seeing that he has a happy day every day he is with her. • ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE spent two months in Europe and Scandinavia. • RUTH PFOHL GRAMS took a trip to Europe, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Scotland. Her traveling companion was Ruth Miller, librarian of Downey. She said words were inadequate to describe the beauty and wonder of their trip! • Our sincere sympathy to DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT whose husband, Stuart, died February 3.

**'28** SARAH TURLINGTON  
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SUE LUCKENBACK MIDDLETON enjoyed a trip to Neece with the Davidson College Alumni Tour. • SARAH TURLINGTON enjoyed a 17-day trip with friends to England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. We are looking forward to our big 50th Reunion in April. • Our sincere sympathy to HELEN BAGBY HINE whose husband, Charles, died October 10, 1977.

**'29** JOSEPHINE McMANUS NUNN  
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The Class of '29 wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to HELEN JOHNSON McMURRAY in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Stella Nancy Bell Johnson, 93, on October 9, 1977. • HALLIE MILLER and Boyd own and operate their own company, Miller Equipment, Inc. Boyd is chairman of the board and Hallie is secretary and treasurer. Their son, William, a graduate of N.C. State, is president and their son, Boyd, Jr., is vice president. Their daughter, Pam, lives in Tennessee and they have nine grandchildren. • SUSIE BATTS WEEKS was awarded a sterling silver plate on August 23, 1977, for 25 years of service to her Avon customers. Congratulations Susie!

**'30**

ESTER P. COWART says life is still wonderful! She lives alone but finds a lot of things to do. She teaches a Bible class each week and spends 2 hours a day as hostess at the Old Medical College Building. • CATHERINE BILES RAPER and her husband continue to stay well and busy even though her husband is retired. • They enjoyed seeing MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER '34 and

LOU MOTSINGER OATES '34 at the beach this past summer. • MILDRED PETHEL is enjoying retirement, traveling and visiting friends.

**'31** MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL  
(Mrs. Leroy)  
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MARY NORRIS COOPER has her fifth grandchild — Amanda Louise McCoy, born April 22, 1977. • GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN GLADDING and her husband are enjoying retirement and keeping busy. Russell has his rose garden and greenhouse and Gertrude is involved in garden club, DAR, sewing, babysitting, and traveling. Their youngest son, Sam, received his Ph.D. from UNC-G this past summer. • DAISY LEE CARSON LATHAM and Walter are proud grandparents of five grandsons and one granddaughter. They have identical twins among these grandchildren! • ANNIE K. RAGSDALE says she is still around — has six grandchildren and no more on the way! • ELIZABETH WARD ROSE received an honorary award from the Rocky Mount branch of the American Association of University Women — their first fellowship was named in her honor. AAUW fellowships were the first non-university fellowships ever awarded in the United States and the Foundation still conducts the largest fellowships program exclusively for women. Libby's work has been characterized by a high degree of sincerity, dedication and devotion. Congratulations Libby!

**'32** DORIS KIMEL  
3015 Collier Drive  
Greensboro, N.C. 27403

HARRIET "PAT" DAVIS says the Davises are fine. They are enjoying their children and their families. She appreciates the very fine Salem Alumnae Club in Richmond! • SARAH GRAVES HARKRADER and Trent are "still holding the fort" at Crescent Drive when they are not visiting their four children and seven wonderful grandchildren in Miami, San Antonio, Bethesda and Walnut Cove! • EDITH F. WAGGONER and HELEN COOKE THOMPSON enjoyed a tour together of the Scandinavian countries and a tour of Portugal, Spain and Morocco. They had a wonderful time telling other tour members of their Salem College days! • ARAMINTA S. BLOWE has happy news — she remarried on April 23 to a doctor and friend since 1940! Together they have seven children, seventeen grandchildren and one great grandson! Congratulations Araminta! • GLADYS H. SANDRIDGE was invited to a luncheon at CATHIE LANIER LEMON'S home for Arizona alumnae of Salem. • FRANCES ENTREKIN LITTLE writes that her husband George has retired and they are enjoying fishing, hunting, golfing, and their two sons, Downs and John, both graduates of W & L University.

**'33** LOUISE MOCK  
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LYDA WOMELSDORF HALL still has her own real estate business and three granddaughters.



**'34** RUTH WOLFE WARING  
(Mrs. William)  
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VIRGINIA ROSCOE COLON had a recent marriage in her family — her daughter, Jane Roscoe was married to Dr. Kent Northam Tucker August 27, 1977. The wedding took place in Virginia's home on Plymouth Avenue in Winston-Salem. • KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL says she is adjusting to retirement and finds it good not to be rushed and on a fixed schedule all of the time. She is involved in church work and works as a volunteer in the Man Power Program. • MAGGIE HOLLAMAN RICHARDSON visited Kathleen recently. Maggie has become more reconciled to the death of her husband and enjoying her children more. • ADELAIDE PETREE BULLARD is retired from teaching and can't seem to find any spare time. She is busy with her precious grandsons, ages 10, 5 and 3—all with curls they can't abide! • LULA MAE OATES and MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER took a seven-week trip visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas, Georgia, S.C., N.C., St. Louis and Maryland. While in Winston-Salem, they had lunch with MARGARET ASHBURN McINVALE. • Our deepest sympathy to AVIS BILLINGHAM FISHER in the loss of her husband, John, who suffered a coronary on December 24, 1977.

**'35** MARY PENN THAXTON  
(Mrs. O. A., Jr.)  
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May I thank the kind, patient, anonymous soul in the Alumnae Office who gathered our class notes for the last two issues of the Alumnae Magazine? Because I'm suffering from what is apparently an acute case of advanced senility, I failed twice to make the deadline. Now, once again, I'm late, but I have a good excuse. Everybody in East Tennessee, including me, has had flu. • Despite illness, our holidays were brightened immeasurably by CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH's Ho-Hosanna Christmas card. Cokey, may I please borrow the little angel with the baton, leading the family chorus? Her daughter, Katherine Spach, who is in the public school system in California, was married to Ted Cooper, III last March. Cortlandt and John attended the ceremony in the Moravian Church in Yorba Linda, last April, 1977. • And, I know that there's never ever been a more attractive artistic masterpiece than LIBBY JEROME HOLDER's cover for the Sept. '77 issue of the Alumnae Magazine! I particularly loved the father peering through the TV antennae, and the chubby chair-lifter. • How sweet it is to be in touch once again with ANNE TAYLOR AUSTIN, who reports from Memphis that hubby V. C.'s health is so good that he refuses to retire from the cotton business, which he loves. Her sister, Mary Elizabeth Ryan, died last April. Anne maintains that working on her needlepoint of the Salem Alumnae House is developing into her life's work. I should tackle this project, since Anne Spencer Penn, for whom the house was named, is an ancestor of

mine. In our family records, she is called "Annie." • CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR and Bill stay on the go. They spent Thanksgiving with daughter Beth and family in Kinston, and Christmas with son Billy in New Jersey. • In October, they attended the wedding of JANE WILLIAMS WHITE's daughter, and then went on to spend three weeks at their mountain house, Bill's favorite place for relaxing. • RACHEL CARROLL HINES says: "I'm still plugging along and hurting. I always thought life got less complicated as old age approached. 'Taint so. Every week the calendar fills up. Would go somewhere to commune with nature, but can't decide where that is. Sam Jr. and family are staying in Charleston this Christmas. We shall miss seeing little Catherine open her packages, but we'll get a report by phone." • VIRGINIA NAIL COBB writes from Asheville: "I still try to keep myself, the house, the yard, and the car in good repair. I'll have family with me for Christmas, so I'll get to cook, and eat." Jinny enjoyed a marvelous trip abroad this past year. • JULIA HICKS ADE has seventeen grandchildren and spends a lot of time doing hospital volunteer work.

**'36** JO REECE VANCE (Mrs. Horace)  
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It's especially nice to hear again about McARN BEST from her niece, MARY SCOTT BEST '60, the director of admissions at Salem. McArn enjoys being head of the volunteer workers at the Goldsboro Hospital. • VIRGINIA LYONS CARSON writes from Roanoke, Va. that her two daughters, Sara and Susan, also Salem graduates are living in Winston-Salem, and her son, Dabney, is working on his doctorate in Physics at the U. of Va. Now that "her flock has left the nest," Virginia occupies her time working as a secretary for a real estate firm. • LOIS TORRENCE CARSON was thrilled with the arrival of her first grandchild, Nathan Youngman. • GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODAHL enjoyed a visit in January from her son, Joseph on his way home from Sweden, where he did his research on his sabbatical leave, to his home in Wellington, New Zealand. • ERIKA MARX RICHEY enjoyed having all her children and grandchildren for Thanksgiving. • ADA PFOHL BOOTH and Bob enjoyed a trip around the world last summer. • META BIGHAM is principal of the Elementary Dept. of the N.C. School for the Deaf and is enjoying her work. She has two grandsons in Illinois. • ELIZABETH HUBBARD KERR and her husband, Ed, live at Wrightsville Beach every Friday morning through Monday year round. They have five grandchildren and enjoy playing the role of grandparents. • RUTH KUYKENDALL has retired and loves it! She plans to travel, work on a lot of projects and enjoys free-lancing with her former job—the U. T. Art Museum. Best to all from Ruth! • A very nice Christmas letter was received from MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX. Her son John is studying at the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and her daughter, Marita, is in Colombia, South America, teaching. Her daughter, Martha, is leader of her work team

at City Hall in Pasadena. Martha's husband, Werner, has retired from teaching and is busy editing a Bible dictionary for children.

**'37** LOUISE FREEMAN ENGLEHART  
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SARAH E. DAY and her husband are excited about their son's marriage. • ROSEMARY BOLLES took her oldest grandchild, Rosemary "Cissy" Jonas, to South Africa and Kenya last July. Cissy is a sophomore at Salem Academy. Rosemary and Chad sold their home last year and moved into a condominium. They have nine granddaughters and one grandson. • JANE RONDTHALER McFAGAN is in her 23rd year of working with mentally retarded people. She feels she is very lucky to have "new opportunities" in her old age. Jane is also program director for 160 young men and women with behavioral adjustment problems.

**'38**

FLORENCE J. BOWEN is a member of the boards of Paddison Memorial Library and East Forsyth YMCA. Her son Grif, is chief resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Florence has a granddaughter with copper-red hair and was one year old last October. • PEGGY B. CHAPMAN has a nine-month-old grandson. Her son is a doctor and currently doing his residency. • Peggy sees MARIANNA REDDING WEILER and MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN occasionally. • WILLIAM L. WYATT and his wife, Kay, have a new dormitory named after them at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Virginia. They were honored for their services to the school where Bill served as a teacher, coach, librarian, guidance counselor and assistant headmaster between the years of 1946 and 1968. Bill is presently director of guidance at Hargrave Military Academy.

**'39** ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT  
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EDITH McLEAN BARDEN is happy to have four of her children living in Asheville. The other one is living in Cairo, Egypt. • MARGARET R. CLAY's oldest son is getting his masters in mental health at Johns Hopkins and her other son has recently moved to Laconia, N.H., where he is selling ads for radio. Margaret is still a social work supervisor for DSS. She and Hill had a glorious trip to Hawaii in July. • HANNAH M. DANIELS is still teaching music in East Islip, N.Y., schools and has some piano students. She is enjoying both. • MARY GRIFFIN is teaching piano—this is her fifth year of teaching at Anson Technical Institute. She is the proud grandmother of boy & girl twins who are almost seven years old and three other grandchildren—future Salemites we hope! • VIRGINIA RICHARDSON is employed at Southern National Bank in Eden,



Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks '39, better known as Beth Tartan, food editor of the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL, has written a new and entertaining book. It was published last summer and is called *MISS LILLIAN AND FRIENDS: The PLAINS, GEORGIA FAMILY, PHILOSOPHY AND RECIPE BOOK*. It is Beth's eighth cookbook. The book contains a foreword by President Jimmy Carter, a map and description of Plains and a southern vocabulary compiled with Beth and co-author, Rudy Hayes of Americus, Georgia, Times-Record. Most of the recipes are just good, down-home southern cooking — food like fried chicken, yeast rolls and cornbread.

About the book Elizabeth writes the following, "Had it not been for the instruction the late Elizabeth Meinung, head of the home economics department of Salem College, Miss Lillian and Friends would never have met its deadline of December 25, 1976.

Mrs. Meinung taught her girls to be ready with all the education possible and a suitable wardrobe hanging in the closet when an opportunity came. I know she would have smiled at how I wore a gray flannel Anne Klein suit for the days and nights — including Election Night — which I spent in the home of Billy and Sybil Carter.

When a critical choice of a co-author had to be made between a man from Washington, D.C. and another from Americus, Georgia, her advice of 'make the best use of the resources at hand' helped me with an instant decision. It was the man from Americus who just happened to have an interview with Jimmy Carter on New Year's Day, 1977. During the interview, President Carter agreed to write the preface to the book."



N.C. Her son, Jimmy, is married and employed with Duke Power in Charlotte, N.C. • FRANCES W. WILSON just returned from a vacation in Vienna and Budapest with several others related to Salem. • ANN AUSTIN JOHNSTON has her first grandchild, born October 23 in Spartanburg, S.C. She and Dan had a great trip to Greece this past September.

**'40** ELIZABETH NORFLEET STALLINGS (Mrs. Ray)  
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MARJORIE RANKIN is opening a dress shop by the name of Andora's. She is very busy these days with her real estate and new shop. • MARY CATHARINE WALKER is still teaching music in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth school system. She is also organist at the Calvary Moravian Church and traveled this past summer to Williamsburg, Washington, D.C. and New York. • MARY VENABLE YOCUM and her husband are wondering if their children will ever finish school — all are still in graduate work! • ELLA WALKER H. MITCHELL has one granddaughter, 8 years old, and two grandsons, 6 years and 6 months. Ella is still working full time at Christopher Newport College and enjoys her work very much. • VERA LANNING TALTON and her husband Wade are so happy — their daughter and son-in-law have returned to the states after living in Florence, Italy, since 1971. Her daughter Jenny is a jewelry designer. • LOUISE NORRIS RAND's daughter, Margaret, graduated from U.N.C. Law School this past May. Margaret passed the bar and has been appointed City Attorney of Salisbury, where she and her husband, Carl M.

Short, Jr., live. Louise's son, Ed, is an account manager in New York City.

**'41** MARTHA LOUISE MERRITT  
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Our deepest sympathies to FRANCES WARREN in the loss of her husband, John, October 14, 1977. • SARAH DRYE is enjoying her piano teaching among junior and senior high school students. • BETTY B. WOOLWINE's son Jim has married and is a foreign service officer. Her daughter Susan is married and is living in Arlington. Daughter Carol is happy working for a law firm in Washington, D.C.

**'42** ALICE J. PURCELL  
214 North Broad Street  
St. Pauls, N.C. 28384

MARIAN BOYD ORGAIN is enjoying her new life in Durham and seeing "old" Salem friends from time to time. Marian and Dr. Orgain were married in Warrenton, N.C., in September, 1976. • MARGERY M. MORAN had a wonderful six weeks in Europe. • THELMA BOWIE has a daughter at Clemson studying mechanical engineering and a son Robert at Davidson. • ROSE THOMAS SMITH has enjoyed a wonderful whirlwind three weeks in Europe — especially two nights in Barcelona, Spain! "Visiting the Prado and Toledo brought back memories of Mr. Kenyon's art appreciation class on the 4th floor of Main when he brought us the shoebox of cinnamon balls at test time! Remember?" • DOROTHY SISK KING has been busy being a grandmother. Her son Bob and his family are in Lexington, N.C., and her daughter

MARY ERWIN '73x is living in Fayetteville, N.C. • ELEANOR H. LILES is still teaching math at the Eastern N. C. School for the Deaf. Her husband, Paul continues as advertising director for the *Wilson Daily Times*. Paul, Jr., is married and younger son, Harvey, is a junior at NCSU majoring in nuclear engineering. • MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER and husband Jim have moved to a town house in Savannah, Ga. They have bought a sailboat that will sleep five. Button writes, "Come on down for a visit and a sail!" The Walkers will be at 23 Clipper Ct., Savannah, Ga. • A letter from LEILA JOHNSTON's brother tells us Leila is still at Clanton, Alabama, nursing home.

**'43** KATHARINE CRESS GOODMAN is serving as president of Lutheran Church Women of St. John's. She is also on the board of trustees of N.C. Lutheran Homes. L. G. and Katherine have two sons, Giles and Grey. They have the "travel bug" and plan to tour Italy in 1978. They went on the Salem Tour of London in 1976. • EMILY HOVEY is still doing public health work. • MARGARET L. KOLB is still enjoying her position as director of development for the Moravian Music Foundation. She is also the piano accompanist for the Winston-Salem Symphony Chorale. • CECILIA CHRISTENSEN is enjoying her freedom and independence — her four children are now on their own! • We extend our sympathies to BARBARA W. O'NEILL in the loss of her husband, John Patrick, July 12, 1977. Barbara accepted John's 25-year gold "T" for his 25 years of service at Georgia Tech where he taught



English. John's method of teaching English was noted at one time in the *New York Times*. • ELIZABETH W. CLEINE has just begun her 8th year as director of a health planning agency.

**'44** KATHERINE McGEACHEY WARD  
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BARBARA W. FURBECK sailed up to Maine this past summer and spent three delightful days with Roy Campbell in Robin Hood. • DOROTHY LANGDON KING says things are much quieter around their house now that all the children are in college. • KATHERINE NEEL stays busy looking after her 12-year-old son, David, and her mother, who recently broke her hip. • ETTA TAYLOR WANN and her family have been busy restoring two Isetta mini-cars to add to their classic Porsche and Mercedes. • ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING had another wedding in her family this past August which MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS attended.

**'45** MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX  
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MARY FRANCES McNEELY  
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JANE STROHM PATTEN FAY's husband, Pete, has retired and they are celebrating by traveling around the world! • KATHRYN W. NELSON plans to return to Zaire early in 1978 to resume work at the Christian Medical Institute of the Kasai. • MARY COONS AKERS has only one daughter at home, Sarah, who is a senior in high school. Mary is still teaching piano and playing in the hand bell choir.

**'46** ROSALIND CLARK  
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MARIANNE EVERETTE has moved to Charleston and is an assistant head of the Early Childhood Development Department of the College of Charleston. She is living in an historic guest house on Tradd Street. • POLLY STARBUCK SIPHERD and Ray are doubling the size of their home in Connecticut. Her father died and she is spending a lot of time with her mother. • MARY LOU STACK HUSKE went to Scotland this year. • JANE HOLDING and MARIANNE EVERETT saw Prince Charles at the champagne reception at the College of Charleston. He held Marianne's hand and chatted with her. • JANE ANGUS WHITE had a marriage in her family—son Rolfe was married last July. He is a doctor at the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. • JULIA MAXWELL ALLEN and Hick had a grand trip to Europe last October. They have three girls and all are living in Raleigh. • CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS has been busy with graduations in her family.

**'47** EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
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BUNNY (Bernice) BUNN LEA is a grandmother now and also gained a daughter-in-law when son Phillip married Jo Dorsett. Sons, Richard and George are now in college so the "nest" is empty and she says, "it's great!" • ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND has a new granddaughter, born on Alumnae Day last year; Anne's 30th reunion!

**'48** GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY  
(Mrs. Walter)  
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FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER  
(Mrs. Herbert)  
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Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER wrote that

she had JULIE DAVIS, "Yankee" ADAMS SNYDER, FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER, JEAN RINER and PAGE HILL for lunch at Old Town Club last spring. Frances has her real estate license and is working toward's her broker's license. Christine is also taking a real estate course. Her husband John was appointed this past summer by Governor Jim Hunt as highway commissioner for District 9 for four years. Their family had another wonderful summer last year at Roaring Gap. Christine, last winter, was accepted into the Piedmont Club (the oldest Women's Golf Association in the country). Congratulations Christine. • VIRGINIA HINNANT has a daughter at UNC-Chapel Hill and her son Rick is a senior at Gaston Day School. • GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY enjoyed a delightful week at the beach last July seeing BARBARA and Ellis HALL and PEGGY and Jim DOUGLASS. • She also visited NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD in McLean, Virginia. "Everyone is fine and all are looking forward to the 30th reunion this April." • MARY BILLINGS MORRIS and her husband Ernest sold their furniture store in December and are enjoying being free! • MARGARET B. DOUGLAS took a family trip last July to Mexico. NELL DENNING '45 was the tour director and everyone had a delightful trip and Salem reunion to boot!

**'49** BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
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(Mrs. Ted)  
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This report could be a travelog by BITSY GREEN ELROD so eat your hearts out while you read the itinerary beginning last March with a trip to the Orient. In September, Greece and the Greek Isles; Christmas was spent on Peters Island in the British Virgin Islands, then back home to don new hunting togs for a husband-wife hunt at Southern Railway's Forest. New Orleans for the Sugar



For students in Jim Edwards' class, January Term was for the dogs . . . the study of them, that is. During the course "Biology of Dogs" students studied the history, morphology, physiology, genetics, nutrition, parasitology, and ethology of dogs. They also became familiar with obedience, tracking, and working trials. Pictured is Dr. Edwards with Winston-Salem alumna Peggy Harrill Stamey '49 whose Afghan hound participated in the class.



Bowl topped it all off for the year. Bitsy and Stan have been on the Concorde twice and love it. • Other world travelers recently were BETTY WOLFE BOYD and Basil who were also on a trip to the Orient and BET EPPS PEARSON who took her son Joe (a freshman at UNC-CH) to Israel on a church-sponsored tour. • Ted and I had nearly a month in Europe this fall; he worked while I played, then we ended the trip by taking a vacation in the Loire Valley in France. Betty came home to wedding festivities—daughter Brandon married Todd Chapman, December 22. Todd's a medical student at Bowman Gray. • DAWSON MILLIKEN LEE's Christmas card told of Jim who graduates from NC State this year and Frank who will enter State after graduating from Lees-McRae. Dawson is teaching public school kindergarten now and is enjoying it even though she says it is quite different than the church kindergarten teaching she had been doing. • Loved the cards received from the McDONALDS and HARES. Their daughters had designed the cards—both being art majors. • PEGGY WATKINS WHARTON's card had a picture of Scott and Emily. Scott has just gotten his driver's license and Emily is in junior high. • EATON SEVILLE SHERRILL's son Bill is a freshman at Catawba College. • JEANNE DUNGAN GREER's Garnet is at USC and daughter Ellen and her family have moved to Georgia. Ellen is a speech therapist for the public schools there. • PUNCHIE HUNSUCKER LATTA has her two at Chapel Hill. Leslie is a junior and Harold a freshman. Punchie teaches 3rd grade in Charlotte. • FRANCES SUMMERS is working for Loehmann's in Charlotte. • MARTHA BRANNOCK SANDERS tells of daughter Sheri—quite a horsewoman, hoping to qualify for the Madison Square Garden horsemanship this year and enter the University of Georgia this fall. Her son Bill is in the Navy on a destroyer heading for Spain. • Martha is in Atlanta as is CLAIRE CRAIG VINES. • JANIE FOLKES LAKE's Ann is a junior at Salem and LIB KISER HOLLAND and MARGIE CROWGEY KOOGLER both have freshman daughters. • SARA BURTS GAINES tells me son Robert has been promoted to station manager for Hertz and transferred to Fayetteville. Husband Bob was elected superior court judge last year. • The decorative fabric business is going well for NELL PENN WATT SPENCER—Calico Corners. RUTH MABRY MAURICE is still teaching science in junior high school and caring for her son, who was in an auto accident two and a half years ago and is now a paraplegic. • BOOTS HINKLE is working for the City of Greensboro as city beautiful coordinator and won a national award from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. for the Greensboro program. It was selected second in the nation in large city category. Congratulations Boots! • HILDA JOHNSTON WINECOFF is living in Hillsborough and presently president of the Hillsborough Historical Society. She is also running for a seat on the Town Board of Commissioners. She is deputy clerk in the Clerk of Superior Court's Office and her husband is still with the Orange County Board of Education. They have three children. • Reunion is coming

up in '79 so start your diets and exercise classes now. We may all be 50 but who wants to look it! It just takes longer to shape up these days.

Editor's note: Patsy's daughter, Stacy, is an outstanding student at Converse and presently serving as president of the senior class.

**'50** MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN  
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Birmingham, Alabama 35223

KENNETH G. FANSLER is now an ordained Methodist minister, serving Aldersgate Church in Wilmington, Delaware. His book on creative worship, ORANGE SURPRISE, has a first printing sell-out! Ken is also a member of the board of directors of the Christian Educators Fellowship. He has three children and three grandchildren. • CAROL DANIEL GRIESER is still selling real estate and enjoys it. She has moved to Seawell Gallery of Homes and loves the fine group. • BETTY McBRAYER SASSER is still teaching at the School for the Deaf and is very busy working hard with three out of four children in college. • SALLY BROTHWICK STRONG is presently in the second half of a two-year term as president of the Auxiliary of Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick and is a member of the hospital's board of trustees. • JOYCE MARTIN BENSON is at long last playing golf and bridge and doing whatever she wants—children are grown up!

**'51** FRANCES MORRISON BRENEGAR  
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FRANCES TUCKER HUGHES stays busy as choir director of Maple Springs United Methodist Church with four choral groups and four handbell choirs. Her special choir of bell ringers is composed of blind people. • CAROLYN LOVELECE WHELESS had lunch with CLARA BELLE LEGRAND WEATHERMAN while she was in Roanoke. • MARY WEAVER DANIELS is still teaching school and the school yearbook, THE TALON, was dedicated to her this year. Congratulations Mary! She was the first teacher to receive an annual dedication. • SARA HONEYCUTT HAMRICK has two daughters at Peace College. • PEGGY OSBORNE MESSICK has a very pleasant group of piano students for a recital last May. • BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE continues to be director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and enjoys her work very much. Her daughter, Gray, graduated from Salem last year and is employed in Winston-Salem. Her son, Gordon, is in real estate.

**'52** ANNE BLACKWELL McENTEE  
(Mrs. Robert)  
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BETTY KNOSS WALDRON's daughter Michelle was married in August and is in interior design. Her son Peter is looking forward to college. Betty is in real estate.

**'53** EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIN  
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If my arithmetic serves me well (and I must admit it never has before, ha!) we will have our 25th (silver, yet!) reunion this year! I can't believe it! Let's all plan to attend! • PEGGY CHEARS is still doing home-bound teaching and also busy with church work, teaching junior and senior high students. Our "age group" seems to have hit the marrying age again! Only now it's our children! • EMMA LEE (KIT) SINCLAIR INGRAM and Hall's daughter Sarah Sinclair was married in August and MARGIE FERRELL TEAM and Bob's son Robert Jr. was married in October. Robert, Jr., recently graduated from Wake Forest. • ELSIE MACON SAPP and Butter sent a picture Christmas card of the whole family and they are all handsome! Elsie looks the best she ever has. She's busy this Christmas season with the Durham Deb Ball. • FAE DEATON is teaching reading, English and counseling in Norfolk. She was administrative assistant to Chairman of the Economics Department at Old Dominion University prior to teaching job and received her Masters in guidance and counseling, August '75. • JEAN DAVENPORT NELSON and her family have moved back to the old "homeplace" since her parents built a smaller house. • NANCY RAMSEY REYNOLDS and Cal will celebrate their 25 years of marriage this year. • ERIKA HUBER DE HAAS wrote to ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER '23 that she works with the Parent-Teachers Association and sings in the choir. Her husband, Rudolph, teaches chemistry. Their daughter is busy with piano lessons. • JANE HUSS BENBOW has been busy with needlework—she has worked several months on her 12-inch by 12-inch, Danish counted cross-stitch sampler. The sampler was so exquisite that she was invited, along with other national club members, to enter her handiwork in the Garden Club of America's fall flower show in New York. She was one of twenty-four entrants in stitchery. • No more news except mine! Must brag a little—our oldest son Johnny graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC last May. He's in graduate school now at Harvard. Son #2 is a junior at East Carolina and daughter Polly and son Bill are in high school. Our smallest joy, Nancy, is in second grade. Dalton has gone into partnership with a Chapel Hill lawyer and moved his office to Chapel Hill after practicing 18 years in Hillsborough. Chapel Hill is only thirteen miles away, though, and it's like home. We will keep our home in Hillsborough at least for now. I have one more year on the school board—am debating whether to run for another term; it's a big decision! Hope to see all of you this spring at Salem. After all, 25 years is a long time!

**'54** CONNIE MURRAY McCUISTON  
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EDITH TESCH JOHNSON enjoyed seeing ALICE McNEELY HERRING who is working



with Edith's husband as counselor with Family & Children's Service of Charlotte. Edith is in her 5th year with CPCC, instructor in early childhood. Her favorite past-time is biking around Charlotte's residential neighborhoods. • ANNE MOYE MAYO had a nice visit with BETTY TYLER WALLACE last October at the Tri Delt house in Chapel Hill — it was parents weekend for their daughters. • MARY SUSAN PANGLE went to California last October for a big event — Mary is now a grandmother! Mary's other daughter, Cindy Lou, has just been promoted to traffic co-ordinator with Quinn & Johnson Advertising Agency.

**'55** EMILY HEARD MOORE  
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Hope this issue comes out better than the fall one. No, we have not moved back to Mt. Pleasant, S.C., as printed. We have been in Kinston a year and a half now. My class-notes were missing the first section, then a middle part was found with the class of '50. What a mess. My spelling is bad, but not as bad as indicated in the previous issue. Hope everyone had a happy holiday season. It was fun having a house full. It's so quiet now that William and Caroline have gone back to school. William will graduate from Trident Academy in Charleston, S.C. June 1 and will attend Lenoir Community College here in Kinston. Caroline went to Greece during her January term and we were all quite envious. She's having a busy time at Salem. She's hall advisor on second floor Clewell, returning early last fall to help welcome the incoming freshmen during Orientation Week. • We have enjoyed seeing PAT MARSH SASSER and Pat. They had a lovely party during the fall season and we had a nice visit with NORMA SPIKES BARRETT and Russ. In October the Kinston area alumnae and friends had a dinner at the Kinston Country Club. Dr. and Mrs. Cuninggim, Doris Eller, Helen Spruill Brinkley and husband all attended. We had a nice turn out of old and young "alums" and some very faithful husbands. Thanks to Dr. RACHEL DAVIS, MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY '59 and CINDY PARKER '76 for their help. • JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER says they are busy and really enjoying Tehran, Iran. The weather is perfect — "the ski slopes are open and the snow great. Yet it's still warm enough for golf and tennis." Son Neil will graduate this year and is trying to decide on a college — that will make three in college next year. They lead the class in being "school poor." Mr. Nielsen was in Kinston before Christmas and we had a short visit — he looks great and is enjoying his home in Florida. • JANE LITTLE GIBSON included an excellent picture of her three. Rob is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, Tommy a junior in high school where they had a "fantastic football season" and Jennifer is in the 8th grade. Jane said the Atlanta Alumnae Salem Tea was a "roaring success." • Every once in a while I talk with SARA OUTLAND DELOACHE. Bayard is doing well at Wake Forest and

has made himself known at Salem. • The DeLoaches were expecting ANNA EDWARDS FITZGERALD for a few days at Christmas. • SUE JONES DAVIS says they hope to get into their new home some time this spring. As always, they had a wonderful family picture on their Christmas card. • Now that football, fishing and hunting seasons are almost over, we hope to get together with ROSANNE WORTHINGTON FINCH and Bob. • He finishes duck hunting January 20 so maybe then we'll reunion with them and EMILY HALL BIGGER and Bill. No, Emily, we didn't go to the Gator Bowl — after that terrible loss, sure glad we stayed at home! • We saw FRANCINA PITTS BACKMON and Jack at Clemson. Son Meyer is a sophomore and a real Tiger fan — brother Fred spends his weekends playing football in Hartsville and then going to the college games on Saturday. He is thinking about attending N.C. State when he graduates this year. They are enjoying being back in Hartsville. Daughter Sharon stays in Lydia with Francine's folks while the rest of the family goes to the games — they were heading to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl. • BETTY LYNN WILSON ROBINSON is now in the florist and gift shop business. Lynn had been doing real well selling real estate in Jacksonville — then this "good business" came on the market, and she bought it! Phil helps her by keeping the books. Their daughter Amanda, a junior at Salem, is president of Gramley Dorm and very active on campus. (Just like her mother.) Son Charles is a freshman at N.C. State, while Bill and Caroline keep busy in Jacksonville. Caroline is doing quite well on the swim team, but the weekend trips and early hours are wearing Betty Lynn and Phil out. • Sometimes I see PEGGY McCANLESS EFIRD in the parking lot at school. Son Frank is in the 8th grade with our Suzanne and daughter Margaret is in the 6th grade here at Parrott Academy. • CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGAN included a clipping from the Lauren, S.C. paper — Roy was named to the All Region I, 4A team. He is now looking forward to baseball season. Not only is he a good athlete, but he's in the National Honor Society, Student Council, president of the Key Club and an Eagle Scout at 13 and still active. He is undecided where he will go to college. Carolyn wants all her "athletic friends" to know she made a hole-in-one in July. She said it was pure luck, but a thrill nevertheless. • NANCY FLORANCE BENJAMIN and Bob seem busier now than before he retired. Bob retired in mid-September after almost 35 years with the Defense Department. Nancy teaches piano three days a week and is the "mainstay" in their Shaklee business, plus Sunday morning organist. Kevin is 12 and in junior high, Boy Scouts, basketball and quieter; while Marty, age 10, is in the fifth grade and active in all the sports. • ELLA ANN LEE HOLDING and Frank have just moved into their lovely home on the Neuse River in Smithfield. They and the 5 children spend their summers at Atlantic Beach. Frank, Jr., is at Episcopal High School in Virginia and the four daughters are at home in school. • IRMA GATEWOOD GOLDBERG lost her

mother, Mrs. Beulah Thomas Gatewood, this past November. Irma's mother's ancestors, The Whiteheads, owned the original land-grant from the King of England for all of North Georgia. She was also a graduate of Toccoa Falls Bible College. • Irma is currently practicing piano duets with a former piano teacher of Salem — JUNE REID ELAM '46. Irma received a new Baldwin Organ for her birthday and Christmas and says it's a marvelous teaching investment for the future!

**'56** MARIANNE BOYD GORE  
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One afternoon in September I was driving out from a shopping center and happened to see a blond girl drive up who looked like BETTY MORRISON JOHNSON. With reckless abandon, I called out "Betty" thinking that I could quickly drive away if she did not answer to that name. But she did! For almost an hour we chatted and talked as hard as two people could to catch up all the news we possibly could in the short time we had. She told me about her oldest daughter, Lisa, who graduated from St. Catherine's and is now a sophomore at Davidson College. She spent a year in England before going to Davidson. Betty has two other children, boys, who are teenagers. Betty is painting now as well as singing (even solos) in her church choir. She sent me a beautiful Christmas card with her drawing of her home in Dunn on the front. • Many of us received announcements last summer about the marriage of BARBARA BERRY PAFTE to Allen Ernest Cloyd in High Point. • I had a very pleasant visit with BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL and her husband, Dick, when they were here in Southport. Both of them looked as young as ever. They have three children, Virginia, 7, and 2 boys in college. • While in Blowing Rock last summer, we ran unexpectedly into DOT TYNDALL WIMBISH, husband Dick and their 2 children, Caryl and John, as well as SARA KATHRYN HUFF TUCK, husband, Kenneth and their 3 girls. Her oldest daughter is a freshman at the University of Colorado this year and really loves it. • MARGARET ANN HARTSHORN YOUNG has remarried and is now living in Asheville. • ALICE CARTER HOOD has a daughter at Converse now. • ELIZABETH NORRIS JACKSON and her husband, Ted, have three children. Ted is manager of Kincaid Engineering in Lowell, N.C. • BETTY SAUNDERS MORITZ and her family had a fun-filled Christmas — everyone was glad to have Lee, Jr. home from college. • DENYSE McLAW-HORN SMITH was appointed to serve on the County Board of Education. • We are planning a trip to Europe this summer to take our daughter Allison to Switzerland where she will spend the summer. We are all excited about the trip. Keep your news coming in!

**'57** JO SMITHERMAN DAWSON  
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A card from MARGARET HOGAN HARRIS in Bismarck, N.D., included a handsome



family portrait (husband Don, daughters Barbara, 16, and Donna, 14, and Margaret, looking as bright-eyed as the day she left Salem). A highlight of the family's year was the birth of a colt, Blazing Brandon, last spring. Margaret is teaching individualized learning skills, with heavy emphasis on reading, to seventh-graders. • Frank and SARAH EASON ROBERTSON are preparing to celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary. Daughter Karen is in sixth grade. Frank manages a motel in Fayetteville. "We do very little traveling," Sarah wrote. "He has to be here so others can travel." • After 19 months at Fort Hood, Texas, Aaron and BETTY BYRUM LILLEY have settled in at Fort Meade, Md., where Betty works with the post greenhouse ("still have a black thumb," she wrote) and serves as a budget counselor with the Army Community Service. Daughter Linda is majoring in speech and hearing at East Carolina University and son Dave, 17, is beginning to look at colleges. Aaron, a colonel, is with the First Army staff and, after 25 years in the Army, can walk to work. • MARCIA STANLEY CLARK has gone to work as a copy writer for a public relations firm in Darien, Conn., where she, Sandy and their four children live. • The letterhead on her note attests to "the new twist" SARAH JOHNSON DURHAM says her life has taken. She's opened a law office in Wilmington. "It's a little hard," she wrote, "because I graduated from Wake Forest law school in 1962 and haven't done anything with my degree until this year — but I'm having a great time." Her son, 21, is at the University of Florida; daughter Sarah, 15, is at home. • SUEJETTE DAVIDSON BROWN "loves living in Greensboro" and she and David are looking toward their 20th anniversary in August. Daughter Sydney and son David are at Greensboro Day School; daughters Lanier and Paige are at St. Mary's (along with the daughters of BARBARA DURHAM PLUMLEE, BREN BUNCH CHEATHAM and BECKY McCORD KING). The Brown family's colorful Christmas picture included a shiny, big car. "David is the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer here," Suejette explained. • BARBARA BELL AULTMAN reports from Fort Valley, Ga., that she's "keeping house," is youth choir accompanist and assistant organist at the Methodist church and is active in the garden club. At a statewide garden club celebration recently she won the door prize — a cruise for two to Freeport and Nassau. Barbara's husband is an optometrist. Daughter Cathy, a gymnast, is a freshman at Georgia Southern College, and daughter Lori, a high school sophomore, is studying guitar. • JUDY GRAHAM DAVIS' daughter Laurie, a senior this year at Chatham Township (N.J.) High School, spent much of last summer living with an Australian family near Melbourne and teaching at a school for under-achievers, in a program sponsored by the American Field Service Committee. • KAY WILLIAMS DEARMON is busy driving Amy back and forth to school for the first time since kindergarten. • REBECCA McCORD KING has a son at UNC and a daughter in high school at St. Mary's in Raleigh. • MEREDITH STRINGFIELD OATES is a Van-

derbilt co-ed taking French in preparation for her trip to France this summer. • PEGGY DANIEL YOUNG and John have returned from a 2-week trip to the Orient. • PATTI WARD FISHER and her husband George are overwhelmed these days by the cost of college. Their daughter Beth spent last summer in Indonesia as a exchange student through AFS, and lived with a very nice Moslem family. Beth is now a freshman at Bucknell University, and George and Mary are shopping for a college for other daughter, Anne.

**'58** MIRIAM OUARLES FICKEN  
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PHYLLIS HEMRICK DUNNING, BARBARA PACE DOSTER, ELISE HARRIS WALKER, LOU HAMNER TAYLOR and I are putting our heads together to plan our reunion, coming up April 29. Look for a letter and by all means set this date aside now! How great it would be to see EVERYBODY. • I'm on a cloud after a lovely chat with MOLLY ANN LYNN FRASER! She's up in Hudson, Ohio amid snow drifts 8 feet deep, where Jim is at Western Reserve Academy. He teaches all levels of Spanish and a special course in Russian. All the faculty is housed on campus, which sounds perfectly beautiful. Molly says the school dates from the 1800's and maintains the old atmosphere in the campus setting. She's tutoring both a group and an individual. How I'd love to see Moll-Doll and family — they have a little girl, 6, and a son, 4. They must be just a bit younger than NANCY WALKER MAR-CHAL's Anne and Frederick. (The Marchals all went to Hawaii for Christmas, taking Mrs. Walker with them, and visited Eugene's mother.) But back to Molly in Ohio: "The Gathering," a 2-hour movie for T.V., was filmed there at the headmaster's house and Molly said it was fun seeing Ed Asner, Maureen Stapleton and crew involved so close at hand. The Frasers have a summer home now in Vermont on Lake Champlain, an hour from Montreal, so Molly keeps up with her French. • My telephone finger stayed out of further trouble because SUE GREGORY ANDERSON'S line was continuously busy, but her brother furnished her address: (Mrs. Larry) Rt. 3, Box 56B, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278. • CLOSS and Bob GILMER are in an old house on the side of a hill close to the James River. The bricks come from an old downtown Richmond club of the 1800's. They remodeled and now have an "English basement," the kitchen, dining room and a deck being downstairs; other rooms up. Closs was with Montaldo's for 3½ years as manager and had such interesting ideas about what to do next, but I promised not to tell till checking with her — and now her phone doesn't answer and as usual I'm right up at this deadline. Everybody just come to reunion April 29! • JUDI ANDERSON BARRETT and I had a nice visit before she returned to New York from spending the Christmas holidays with her parents here. She was then kind enough to write me some news: "In March I'm trying to talk Mother and Daddy into accompanying me on a

sailing excursion with a friend of mine. My son Bob was recently given a very challenging part; he played Sorni in Chekhov's 'The Sea Gull.' Pamela is on the jr. varsity swim team at her school; she could hardly wait to tell me I'd taught her all the strokes wrong. So I'm glad I'm in another field now. I'm teaching English to Spanish-speaking women in the neighborhood. Our classes are held at the Community Center. At night I teach English to Spanish and French speaking students. I need a refresher French class with Mary Melvin. Daughter Melanie is still very happy at the High School of Music & Art. Her favorite outside activity is Junior Achievement. • SOCIE HAYOTSIAN YESSAYAN called me long distance from Washington, D.C., last week and told me she and Harry recently bought a new home. She'd like Salemites to give her a ring when they're in D.C. She wants to track down Jo Marie but I couldn't give her any help. (Socie, try "Four Winds Farm," Eden, N.C.; the phone is 919-627-4626.) Socie still plays the piano and recently gave a concert. She's no longer teaching French at the American University. I'm hoping to see Judi in February; NY schools will close a week to conserve energy. • ELSIE and Larry WALKER and family have moved from Clemmons in to town, to Old Town Club Drive. Their eldest is Maggie, 16; then David, in the 8th grade at Oak Ridge Academy; Brian, 6th grade; and Kate, 1st grade. • MARY JANE QUATTLEBAUM writes that Greenville alumnae had a very successful coke party for girls interested in Salem. She feels Greenville is well represented at Salem now. Mary says, "ANNIE McLEOD JENKINS '70 does a super job selling Salem and we surely enjoy her visits!" While taking her daughter around to look at colleges in North Carolina this past year, ANIS IRA DALEY had a chance to stay with NOLLNER MORRISSETT WATTS and her family. This was the highlight of her trip! • MARTHA JARVIS



Sophomore Ashley Plonk from Kings Mountain, North Carolina, worked in the dietary department at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem during January Term.



BUCK writes that they have been in Chicago for two years and are still amazed at how windy the city really is. Martha is busy with her children being very active in school activities and a multitude of sports. • MARJORIE HOLLAND ALDRICH says life in California is still exciting. She is a substitute teacher a couple of days a week in a junior high school. The Alumnae Office received a very nice and interesting Christmas letter from Bruce and MARTHA WEBBER. However, our limited space does not permit us to print the letter in detail but we do want to share some highlights with you. She has been teaching in the Primary Department of the Sunday School and leads a women's sharing group on Tuesday mornings and is a Bible study leader for the Women's Fellowship. She enjoys singing in the choir and has been learning to play the cornet! Bruce had a difficult year as he was involved in an auto accident. • PEGGY INGRAM VOIGT was glad to become better acquainted with a former classmate in Edenton this year, JILL JOHNSON. Jill's husband, Vann, moved to Edenton with Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

**'59** JANE ROSTAN McBRIDE  
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KATHERINE ANTHONY WHITAKER is in her second year as director of St. Anne's Episcopal Day School. • VIRGINIA WHITE RUTLEDGE has four children and is still living in Rock Hill. Her husband is in general practice with four other doctors and they spend a lot of their time on the river and with horses. She says, "I still need to constantly diet!" • BEBE DANIEL MASON and her sixteen-year-old daughter went on a grand tour of Europe this past summer and now her daughter is a freshman at St. Mary's in Raleigh—Bebe pulled for the Academy but lost! Bebe stays busy at home with a fourteen-year-old daughter and a twelve-year-old son. • SHIRLEY HARDLEY HERALD has had a lot of excitement—her fourteen-year-old son, Greg, is a freshman at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, husband, Jerry, spent six weeks in South America and Shirley has become the new owner of a dress shop which she named after her twelve-year-old daughter, Asheley. Never has Shirley had so much fun working! • ANTHEA TAYLOR TATE says that after sixteen years she is still living in the same town, same house, but there have been lots of changes! Her three boys are taller than she and Anthea is a forty-year-old-college-freshman—she is taking business courses at Sandhills Community College! She still has the Fox Hollow Nursery as well.

**'60**

NAN WILLIAMS GIBSON leads a busy life taking care of her four children and working part-time as a medical receptionist/secretary. She is still a bell ringer (tower bells and hand bells) and her latest interest is archaeology. • ELIZABETH LILE COLE is still in Hickory where her husband, Jerry,

is an NCNB area executive in western North Carolina. Their three sons are very active in sports so Elizabeth and Jerry spend a lot of their time traveling. • JEANETTE ELDER FITCH has returned from spending two weeks in France. • CATHERINE CLINE SCOTT writes that the class of '60 was well represented on committees of the Charlotte Symphony Designer House—GRACE WALKER SANDERS was grounds chairman; LINA FARR McGWIER was garden shop chairman and I was overall chairman. The Sanderses and Scotts went to Sea Island to "rest from their labors" the week after the house closed! • SUSAN MCCOTTER FOX had double knee surgery last September for knee-cap removal. We wish you the best of luck, Susan! She has a son and a daughter.

**'61** CHURCHILL JENKINS  
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Bill and I attended a small reunion this past fall at the home of VICKIE and Ervin FUNDERBURK with SALLY and Sonny LACY and ANN and Dickie RAYMER. • CATHERINE DEVILBLISS MOOMAW and her husband were there but MARY and Bryan BOOE were not able to attend. Catherine is teaching three year olds at Myers Park Methodist Church School two days a week. She is also on the board of directors for Spirit Square, an arts complex, and has received her real estate license. • ANN LANDAVER SPROCK has moved into a new home. The activities of her teenagers keep her and Howard going all the time. • FRAN CREASY says her days are filled with being a mother of two daughters; director of music for her church; private flute teacher and a province officer for her Internal Music Fraternity. She still hopes she will be returning to Salem as a "parent" even if it is a long way from Illinois!

**'62** ELLEN RANKIN CLARK  
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SUE PARHAM GROSS spent a week in N.C. last August and was planning to drive back in June with her family—from California, that's quite a drive! • LIZ SMITH HAROLD is enjoying the new additions to her home—her new kitchen and the boys' bigger room have been most welcome. She also "enjoyed" a 5 day stay in the hospital—she still doesn't know what she got in her finger but it became infected and Liz ended up in the operating room. "Once I got over being scared and worried about what was going on at home, I had a lovely rest!" • I too had a 5 day rest—Susan and I flew to Atlanta in October to help my sister move into her new home. Bob and the baby survived beautifully without us—I came home with a new lease on life and firmly convinced that every mother ought to "run away from home" for a few days! • NINA ANN STOKES' mother has recovered nicely from her serious surgery earlier in '77. The Stokeses came to Winston-Salem for the holi-

days to visit Nina Ann and her brother and his family—the first time in 14 years they had all been together for Christmas. • PAT ROBINSON EARLY announced the birth of a daughter in November. I understand there were a few comments made at the reunion about the "over-the-hill" gang still having babies. Pat writes, "I did not tell a soul about my 'delicate' condition in April but decided an announcement after-the-fact would be much more fun!" Actually there are quite a few of us "over-the-hillers"—LINDA CLARK LESTER in August '76, me in September '76, MARGARET STARLING WATKINS in February '77, NANCY PETER KARWEIT in March '77 and Pat. I nominate Pat as the '62 mother with the youngest child—anyone want to relieve her of that honor?! • JEANETTE BURGESS GREINER and her family are still operating white-water rafting trips on the Chattahoochee River in S.C. This past summer they purchased a new location for their business—the old Long Creek Academy built in 1914. They spent most of last summer renovating these two buildings and were very excited over the fact that Walt Disney used the main administration building to film a movie! The children couldn't believe they got to see firsthand what was involved in making a movie let alone seeing it take place in their own home! • REBECCA CHAPPELL WILLIAMS has a new job—human service planner for the local Council of Government. • JUDITH MOORE SPITZBERGER is enjoying working as curator of education at Hampton Mariners Museum in Beaufort, N.C. She remarried in 1970 and her husband is a marine biologist for State Fisheries. • NANCY MCCOY RICE is co-owner and manager of a gift-decorator-clothing boutique. Husband John is president of Virginia Maid Hosiery Mills. They have a son and a daughter. AGNES SMITH INGE is busy as president of Day School P.T.A. Her husband, Tommy, coaches and both of them are doing a lot of skiing this year. • LYNN ROBERTSON DEMENT does volunteer work at the Area Board of Mental Health and Board of Directors of Tammy Lynn Home for Retarded. Her husband, Russell, is a senior partner of a five-member law firm. • MARY ANN FARRIOR is teaching part-time at a college and she lives in a lovely Philadelphia suburb called Rose Valley. She would like for some of you to call her: 215-565-6355. She and her husband Julian are separated. • ANN SELLARS GOODSSELL has been busy with her own decorating business and playing on a tennis team last year. The Alumnae Office received a nice letter from LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER. Her husband, Dick continues to work as pastor of the United Presbyterian-Methodist congregation in Columbia. His pastime has been motorcycles and the family really enjoys this "getaway" machine. Linda has been busy working on a subcommittee which deals with issues affecting civil service employees. She is involved with planning hearings on bills to expand flexible work hours in the federal government and increase permanent part-time employment in federal agencies. This is exciting for her and there have even been some radio and TV involved!



'63 NANCY SUSTARE WILSON  
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JULIA ELLIS KELLY has been in Richmond for seven years and likes it very much. Her husband is in practice with two other doctors and they never seem to have much time between raising children and doing volunteer work. • SYLVIA GOODING GRAY is in Fayetteville and recently bought an old house (1910) which she and her husband are restoring. Her husband is a tax attorney. Sylvia lives near another Salemite, NOEL HARRIS. • HEATHER PEEBLES DEFRIES is still living and loving Atlanta. Heather enjoys having her mother, ROSS WALKER PEEBLES '30, help with the Atlanta alumnae activities not to mention babysitting small DeFries! • CATHERINE BUNDY LAMBETH was made assistant coordinator at the Pre-School Early Childhood Education at the University of Virginia Extension. She has six-year-old twins in the second grade. • Catherine saw DOTTY POOSER DEATON this past summer and she has a cute three-year-old boy. Dotty lost her father in March. • SUE SMITH is working in Durham. Her mother died in May. Catherine would like to challenge the class of '63 to take time to correspond by putting class news in the Alumnae Bulletin!

'64 TISH JOHNSTON KIMBROUGH  
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I feel more than a little foolish wishing you a Happy New Year as I write this, as you will more than likely be able to smell the spring flowers by the time you read it, but it is a freezing early January day as I write it, so Happy New Year anyway! Christmas was lovely, especially so because I heard from some of you whose existence I had begun to doubt. Some of you that I look forward to hearing from at Christmas were quiet this year, so I hope that means a note in June to make up for it. • JANE HEDGEPEETH ADCOCK writes from Houston that Carter is now 11 and in junior high; Chipper's 6 and in kindergarten. Jane's address: 12222 Mossycup Dr., Houston, Texas; 77024. • MADGE KEMPTON FLEECE's card enclosed a lovely picture of her 3 little ones, her two big boys and little Margaret Anne, 3. Madge spent some time in Winston this summer while her mother was ill, but her mother is recovering now and she's back in Abington, Pa. • BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN and Bill have had a good year, with a summer trip to England with a group of Davidson alumni. David has begun 1st grade now at Forsyth Country Day, so we can all go to school together. I'm still teaching there half days. • LINDA WILSON RICKELS also writes of some traveling. "As a family we summered in Avalon, N.J. and spent Thanksgiving in Florida at Disney World and Vero Beach with my parents. 1977 brought Karl to accept an endowed 'chair' at U. of Pa. along with his already busy schedule. Larry (23) is enjoying teaching at Princeton. He is hopeful of winning a Fulbright and winging off to

Vienna in April in pursuit of his Ph.D. Stephen, 6, and Michael, 4½, are enjoying Episcopal Academy this year." • JO DUNBAR FAULMANN reports a new address (1300D Kingsridge Ct., Normal, Ill. 61761) as well as travels this year. "We spent the summer teaching in Europe for the University. What a pleasant surprise to be with Jane Samson for 1 week while we were there. It was fun to reminisce. Roger and I both have new jobs at the University. Roger is head of the 250-piece marching band, and I'm now head of music education. I was invited in November to present a paper at the University of Tulsa. Wish we could have a reunion at Christmas sometime, perhaps those of us in the W-S area. We are usually in High Point in December." A good idea, Jo. • Christmas brought greetings from MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS and Jim, with children Jamie, Katie and Susan, but no news, so I assume all are well! • ZENA STRUB GILLEY reports a new address, 2345 Cobb Parkway, SE, Apt. H-4, Smyrna, Ga. 30080. She is working for a 'wee' ad agency and has chatted with PAM TRUETTE THOMPSON, with plans to get together. • FRANCES SPEAS RAY is still in Chapel Hill and teaching organ at Meredith, a double load this fall because of an ailing colleague. "I also had about 18 piano and flute students. I tried to rejuvenate my tennis game but had to give it up. Richard is happy in the first grade with an excellent teacher." • MARGY HARRIS HOLT writes that she and Clark and their 3 girls are fine. "Clark is really busy and enjoying his law practice. I am teaching 8th grade history this year. Margaret is in 5th grade, Mason in 1st grade, and Tish in kindergarten." • A long letter from IRENE ROSE OWEN was a real Christmas treat, with a darling picture of Duncan, 10, Robert, 6, and Frances, 4. Irene writes, "Frances started nursery school this year. I have started taking piano lessons which I have enjoyed immensely. It's terrific psycho-therapy for a fragmented life, which includes umpteen car-pools! Robert started kindergarten this year, and Duncan, Jr. is in the 4th grade. Duncan stays extremely busy at the Medical College of Virginia but loves his work, and that does help!" • Irene also reported seeing WANDA CEVARICH PETRASY recently and that she looks very well after a major operation last summer. We hope your recovery is totally complete by now, Wanda. • In addition to cards and letters, I've actually seen a few classmates in the past few months, so I know that the Class of '64 exists in the flesh as well as on paper. Saw FRANCES HOLTON NOAH at the Mistletoe Show in Charlotte in November. Her toy store, the Red Balloon, had a lovely booth, and we had a very brief visit, because her business was booming too fast for a longer one. Her booth was lovely and packed with goodies—we could all do our Christmas shopping there with ease! Kathryn and Caroline must enjoy having a mom in the toy business. • At the same show I chatted briefly with NANCY GRIMSLEY LANGSTON, who lives in Charlotte and looks marvelous, with a new baby on the

way which must have made his/her appearance by now. • A phone call from ALICE REID DIGILIO was another holiday treat, as she was in Charlotte to visit her father. She reports that sons Edward and David are fine, with Edward in 1st grade and David in nursery school. Alice continues to write part-time for the *Washington Post*, and I begged her to send me some of her articles, but so far her modesty has won out. I would love to see what she is writing, though—think how proud Miss Byrd must be! • Alice says that FRANCES BAILEY BROADDUS continues to live on her Virginia farm with her small son and that she is well. • I loved meeting ANNE GRIFFIS WILSON for lunch in Winston in November. We weren't sure we would recognize each other, so we planned to wear circle pins and sing "Strong are thy walls," but we need not have worried—I would have recognized that shining blond head anywhere. With Charles, 5, in kindergarten, and John, 7, in 2nd grade, Anne has started teaching nursery school 2 mornings a week. She and Francis have a "new" house—52 years old—at 519 South Hawthorne Road in Winston. She promised to give me a tour next time I'm in Winston. • Other roundabout news of Winston-Salem classmates includes the loss to the Windy City of ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHAN. She and Bill moved to Chicago in early '78, where Bill will have an exciting-sounding job with the American Bar Association. • Winston gains SUSIE JOHNSON STOVALL, though, as Charles was transferred there. Address, Susie? • Also in Winston-Salem is KAYE SHUGART BOURQUIN, whose husband teaches French at our alma mater. She is teaching at Reynolds High in Winston. They live in a log cabin out in Yadkin County and commute in to the big city. • JACKIE LAMOND SCHLUTER accompanied a picture of her three smiling blond girls with a note, "As you can see, our 'chorus line' is holding at 3. Jane is really excited about her new school—Rumson Country Day; Charlotte is only 4 but in her 3rd year of nursery school. I have really enjoyed Anne. She's been a pleasure to this point, but she's fast approaching the terrible 2's. I've been deeply involved in the Junior League and Historical Association. Have done all sorts of interesting things. Peter is as busy as usual." • The week after Christmas brought a short visit with WOOKIE WORKMAN PAYNE in Davidson. With Mary Gatewood in nursery school and Will in 2nd grade, Wookie has some free mornings this year and is doing, among other things, a once-a-week class in math enrichment for second-graders. • ANITA FULLER MANDERS has received her B.A. in English from the University of Alabama and still teaches piano and works as a volunteer in a local school's music program. She is involved in singing in the Huntsville Community Chorus and working on technical crews for various plays around town. Her former roommate, JENNY FIELDS HOUSTON, has moved to Alabama. Anita has three sons. • AURELIA ROBERTSON SMITH is still married to the same husband, no recent additions to the family—same two children! Aurelia did manage to return to Salem with two friends to hear



Elizabeth Janeway speak during the Working Conference. • NANCY KNOTT MATHEY is currently employed as a director of a pre-school program for three and four year olds for a Presbyterian Church in Gaithersburg, Maryland. • ANN AUSTIN FLYNT tells us of the marriage of ELLA RAYMOND to Dr. A. Calvert this past November. They will live in Columbia. • To end on a joyful note, a picture of WINNIE DAVIDSON COBB's 3 little ones in 1 big rocking chair reported that "my news this year is the birth of Nicholas Hammer III on September 29. He's a doll and much loved by Foster (8) and Eliza (3)." • That's about it for early '78. Don't wait for our 15th (!) reunion to write and let us know what's happening — I would love to hear from you anytime, postcards welcome; letters even more so.

**'65** LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN  
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There were several Christmas cards from some of the class of '65, but not a one from some of you who have been "lost" for several years! LYNNE McCLEMENT PRUITT wrote last July to catch me up on her activities. Chuck is a manufacturer's representative for sporting goods. Lynne teaches art at the Greenville Museum School of Art and she paints portraits at home. Ashley, 9, takes part in state gymnast competition; Courtney is 3. Thanks Lynne, we could use more letters like this! • There were cards (and a few beautiful pictures!) from BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS, ELLEN HEFLIN RAMSEY, DORIS COOPER McCOY, SUSIE RABLEN ASHE, KAY ASCOUGH SMITH, MARY GRAVES EDMUNDSON, MARIANNE WILSON MARSHALL and BETTY GARDNER McCOLLUM. Betty and a friend have started a business called Southern Hospitality Greeting Service. Marianne and family went to Disney World in November and New Orleans in January. Daughter, Charlotte, is in nursery school and Catherine is in second grade. • The big baby news is from JANET WALES BROWN — see "Births." • Dr. and Mrs. B. C. French also wrote. He enjoys "golf and helping out at the Community College and life!" They always enjoy hearing from Salem girls — their address is: 72 Crosby Cir., Centerville, Mass. 02632. • PATRICIA BARBER MEBANE'S husband, Carter, is local manager of A. G. Edwards Stock Brokerage Firm. • ROBIN CAUSEY CLARK and Dallas are finding corporate law can be stimulating. Dallas is enjoying the variety of legal practice he's getting after six years of criminal law. • CAROLE WRIGHT BLACKBURN is quite busy with two children and her job as organist and choir director of the Presbyterian Church. She is also president of a newly organized Rotary Community Chorus. Her husband, Jerry, is still with North Carolina National Bank. • ANNE KENDRICK HALL and Garnett have a second son. Congratulations Anne and Garnett! • JEAN OLIVE SNYDER STUBBS and Allston have three boys. Allston finished his training in urology in July. • ALLISON POLLARD BERTRAND has been working through the

League of Women Voters of Phoenix to secure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. • DIANE SHULL PROPST graduated from East Tennessee State University and married Jim Propst of Morganton, N.C. They have two children and have been in Raleigh eleven years. • What a different year for us! Our youngest is in day school. The other three are in the first, third and fourth grades. The number of students at Scotland High School increased to 2200 this year, so Paul is in the middle of an unusually challenging year! With his school activities and my middle school activities we stay on the go constantly! I continue to enjoy my responsibilities as a math-lab teacher — especially the state and national meetings! I was particularly proud of Salem when the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting was held in Winston-Salem in November. It was interesting to hear and see the excitement among those who were enjoying the Moravian heritage and traditions! Of course, Moravian sugar cake was the highlight — can you believe we used to have it every Saturday morning and at every tea that Dean Heidebreder or Dean Hixson had? Two years from now, we'll be looking forward to the big 15th year reunion!

**'66** ANN DOZIER MARINO  
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For two years my name has appeared as class correspondent and I have not been writing the news even though many of you have sent me so many nice letters, invitations and phone calls. Well, it is now official — I am the Head Gossip for the Class of '66. • I shall begin with a report on BAIRD BROWN who has cleverly hidden behind this job and never revealed to us that she is one of Washington's most eligible bachelor girls — a real swinging single right in our own class. She is now working for Corporation for Public Broadcasting. • As I was slaving away at the Junior League Christmas Shop, what to my wondering eyes should appear but DIANE MORTON FENTRESS great with #4 child. She looked as lovely as ever considering her blimp shape. (A phone call and I found out she brought forth a son which made her family score 2 to 2 — congratulations Diane!) • MARY KAY HAND DAVIDSON called from Baltimore and invited John, the kids and me to her lovely home for dinner. Everyone must stop by Baltimore and take a bath in Mary Kay's bathroom. It makes those ads for the Poconoes look like kindergarten. When not raising two sons and taking care of her cute hubby, she gives tours of Baltimore and is paid for it! • CLAUDIA KELLY HUDGENS came out of the closet and wrote. Would you believe she met her husband in Greece? Even though he is Mary Lucy's cousin and is from South Carolina, it still sounds so romantic. She teaches and lives in Virginia Beach — she didn't tell me how many guests she could sleep. We shall have to check it out! • JANICE GLENN SHUGART called and she is living here in Washington. She and Tom have been back from Germany for three years and have had

three different houses. Her current address is 3802 Yuma St., N.W., 20016. She is working part-time and raising a five-year-old and being a foreign service wife; party, party, party. • Janice told me that BETTY LOU SCHUTT WEDDLE is becoming a nurse and living in Wilmington in a house she and Lee designed. • I think MARY LUCY HUDGENS BIVINS should know that if her John ever wants to leave home, he is welcome in mine. Did everyone see the beautiful article he wrote about her Fraktur work in the last issue of the Salem bulletin? • Heard from SALLY SPRINGER COBLE at Christmas. Sally lost her mother in early December — our sincere sympathy. She sent a picture of her three-month-old son, Bradley. He was dressed all in red but I think I detected freckles and a happy giggle in the picture — chip off the old Sally! • KIDDY SMITH SHAPARD when not playing the mother role in "My Three Sons" finds time to be a VIP in the DAR of Tennessee. She is living in Tullahoma and promises front row seats for the Grand Ole Opera if any of us will drift her way. • BETTY BENTON TINKER spent Christmas in Naples (Italy not Florida). Bill is cruising around with the Navy and Betty and Melissa, 3, get to see him in his ports of call. Her current address is 2608 Woolery Drive, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211. • ELINOR TREXLER ROY breezed through her Masters and is now practically running the social psychiatry department at Duke. I'm not sure all that I made up is true but it is fairly close. • JEAN ANNE WERNER is a most sought after bachelor girl in Durham and is teaching history at Durham High. I've heard she is thinking about writing a sequel to *Blackboard Jungle*. • BECKY RUSSELL FERRELL sent a picture of two of the best looking children on their Christmas card. Someone stop by Greensboro and check Rebecca and Harris out. Do they really look like models? • From North Dakota came the news that LUCY McCALLUM SWARTZ and family will be spending a year in Paris beginning in August and we are all invited to visit her! Maybe we can arrange a charter! • SUZIE YOUNG is now a home and fire-place owner in Atlanta. Her address is 2000 Collier Place, N.W., Atlanta, 30318. • JUDY AYLWARD CARLISLE wrote that she has moved and she has one in school and one to go. She is in a car pool with LINDA LYON TURNER '65. • CINDY SIMMONS MOORE writes from Chicago that she and Jim are teaching karate. She will be recognized at the next reunion for she will be the one with the black belt on. Her Christmas cards each year are sketches of her lovely two daughters which she does herself. Let's hear it for the Salemites of the Class of '98 and their moms: Hailey Larsen Andresen and her mom, ROSS CLARKE ANDRESEN; Emily Bateson Dillon and her mom, LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON; and Alice Davenport Nelson and her mom MARY DAVENPORT NELSON. Hip, Hip Hurray! • Somewhere between travels, twins and volunteer work JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS has found time to get her real estate broker's license. Contact her if you move to Asheville. • Also to make certain the deal is on the up and up, contact SARA OLIVER BISSETT's Louis who has joined a law firm in Asheville. • I keep



The reunion picture for the Class of 1967 was inadvertently omitted in the September issue of the magazine. The women who attended last year's Alumnae Day are (l to r): row one, Ann McMaster Busby, Suzanne Bunch Nolgren, Kathryn Wilson Mansfield, and Nan James Johnston; row two, Margie Winstead Crump, Sharyn Dettwiller McNamara, Nicleye Yokely Venters, and Roberta Frost Simmons; row three, Beth Rose O'Neil, Anne McNeill Rogers, Molly Leight, and Nancy Craig Diaz; row four, Susan Kelly Fontes, Hunter Gourdon Corbett, Molly Welch Rascoe; row five, Edna Harvey Weeks, Finley Stith James, Bebe Moore Harris; row six, Nan James Johnston, Jill Stewart Flynn, Shelly Laws Frye, and Tonya Freshour Curtis; row seven, Betty Brock Whitaker and Jane Cottle Joyner; row eight, Suzanne Worthington and Jane Grimsley Edwards; row nine, Lynn Kimball Edwards and Marietta Hardison Gandy; row ten, Martha Laird Peery, Mary Vincent Sumner, Suanne Brooks, and Mary Harris Everett.



hoping to run into JEANNE BARNES SPARGUE around the Washington Monument or somewhere but I think I shall just have to check on her at her home in Bethesda. • CATHERINE ODOM HITE and family have headed to the Chattanooga Hills. They are now living at 8812 Oak Valley Road, 37421. Cathie plans to job hunt. Let us know your results — only if they are encouraging! • Grapevine has told me that CAROL BRUCE LEE is the one to contact if you are planning to remodel. I heard her new/old house is a real show place in Fayetteville. I've counted it up and I've written tidbits on about 25 people. As I recall, there were 99 in our graduating class and 129 in our freshman class. So dust the cob webs off your box of stationery and let me know about you and yours and any other classmates you happen to run into at the A & P or elsewhere. • A few notes came to me from the Alumnae Office — NANCY HUNDLEY THURSTON is staying busy with two boys and being president of the Rowan Medical Auxiliary and vice president of Symphony Guild. • PATSY REYNOLDS has moved to Salisbury. • MORIA DELSA DE LA ROSA MARSHALL and Paul live in Michigan where Paul is assistant professor of Forestry at the University of Michigan. Moria taught high school chemistry up until last year. Their first child was born last October and Moria is now at home being a mother.

**'67** ROBERTA FROST SIMMONS  
(Mrs. Russ)  
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Well, it seems that Murphy's Law is still in good working order! "Everything that can go wrong will go wrong" surely affected our class news! With the delay of the September bulletin and with the change in class correspondents from EDNA HARVEY WEEKS to me at our class reunion last April, 1977, virtually none of you had my address. I was counting on the September bulletin to give

each of you my address! Well, (1) when no one received the bulletin until AFTER Christmas, and (2) the deadline for the next issue was January 1, and (3) the late bulletin still didn't have the correct changes from Edna to me, you still don't have my address!! Edna's address was still listed at the top as class correspondent. So, for the record and in case the heading of our class notes is still wrong in this bulletin, your new class correspondent is me. (And, as if those goofs weren't enough, they printed every other reunion picture EXCEPT OURS!!!) Therefore, news from this end is slim, indeed. My Christmas mail brought only two items for you. We heard from SALLY BUIE MARKHAM and Jack and their family. The Markhams have been in Durham for some time now, and they have just built a new house and moved just before Christmas (2601 Evans Drive, Durham, N.C. 27705). They have two sons John (6) and Charles (3½). They thoroughly enjoy Durham, where Jack is in private law practice. • MARIETTA HARDISON GANDY sent a picture of their adorable twin sons, Grant and Ross, who are now 18 months old. • Other than this, with all the above mess-ups, that's it!!! I have been working with the Alumnae Office in an effort to compile an up-to-date address list of our class members mentioned in the last bulletin. We have managed to track down a few "lost" classmates for whom Salem has had no address for some time. I hope you "newly found" sisters will fill us in now that we have your addresses. Here are the addresses of the ones we "found": JUDY CAMPBELL BIRD (Mrs. Coleman), 4224 40th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016; FLORENCE POLLOCK HASSELL (Mrs. John R.), 6212 Greentree Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; ELEANOR LAUCK BAIR (Mrs. Hoke, Jr.), 67 Harding Pl., Greenwich Conn. 06870; SANDRA FRAZIER ROSS (Mrs. Charles Edward), 412 Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md. 21801; LUCRETIA "COOKIE" FRITZ SMITH (Mrs. J. O.), 517 Kivett St., Asheboro, N.C. 27203; CAROL ANN SOUTHARD CROMER (Mrs. Ronald E.), Rt. 1, Box 146, Tobaccoville,

N.C. 27050; BONNIE WHITE TAYLOR (Mrs. Robert M. Jr.), 5750 Major B1-Cole Nat CP, Orlando, Fla. 32805. If any of you out there have any news of other "lost" classmates, please let us know. • BARBARA HOOTEN BECK is living in Fredericksburg downtown in an 125-year-old house that she and David are restoring. David is an attorney. • FLORENCE POLLOCK HASSELL continues to work for the National Institute of Health as a program analyst involved in planning activities in the office of the director. Florence is also going to school working on her Masters in public administration in health care management. • N. ELIZABETH JOHNSTON spent 2 weeks traveling in Europe this past summer and is still working as a Title I resource teacher at North Landing Elementary School in Virginia Beach. • SHARYN DETTWILLER McNAMARA and Dennis are adding a pool and extra room onto their house. • ELIZABETH PLASTER is busy with their farm, one child and her portrait photography business. Her husband, Wayland, has his own office of architecture in Lenoir now. • The only other news I could possibly round up would be about us (I am still working part-time at the community college near here in the Community Services Office, planning special conferences and programs on women's issues and aging. This winter I will begin work on a master's program at the University of Tennessee toward a degree in child and family studies with emphasis on counseling. My husband, Russ, has been appointed juvenile referee for our county this past summer, where he also practices law. He functions as the juvenile judge with part of his duties involving the development of community resources to assist juveniles and their families. So we are both pursuing common interests and concerns). • I hope to hear from many of you before the next bulletin news must be in (my deadline is July 1st). One of the nicest things we found at our reunion and the passing of time was the discovery that we have each changed and grown in so many positive ways! It is really good to



know that our days at Salem were the stepping stones for so many of us toward real growth and value and that we truly are not our old selves completely forever. So let us know what is happening with you—changes, thoughts, feelings, etc.—as well as family and job news!

**'68** ALLYSON BULLOCK  
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RUTH DAVIS PRINCE and her husband Ray have a small farm in the Shenandoah Valley. Ray is an associate professor of Economics at James Madison University and Ruth is working part-time for the post office. They have a three-year-old daughter, Sara. • JUDY GUILLETT THORNE is now teaching severely handicapped students in a home-based program. Her family is busy building a new house. • EDIE STOKES and Steve have a new addition, baby girl, and that makes three girls now! • ELIZABETH McIVER's husband is the new assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. • VICTORIA HANKS DREW and John are back in Winston-Salem. John is budget & planning manager of RJR Tobacco's south atlantic sales area. Vickie is a student at Salem again hoping to graduate in 1979!

**'69** JOANNA McGRATH  
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Charlotte, N.C. 28208

LEE TORRENCE McALLISTER sent in her current address in Richmond: 8302 Ben Nevis Drive, 23235. She recently had her first child and her husband Jim has just opened his own architectural firm. • JANNET BOWERS KRAMER, Roger, and children Hartley and Blair, have moved to 3401 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem 27106. I got a beautiful picture of their family at Christmas. • Jannet reports that a Christmas picture of NANCY HOLDERNESS REAMS proves that she hasn't aged and has two darling girls. • JANE BOYD HOOVER is expecting her second child and LIZA POND RAINEY had her third last July, according to Jannet. • I got a lovely Christmas picture card from MARY STEARNS SHAFFNER. Her three boys are future heart-breakers. • BONNY PREVATTE SHEPARD called last August on her way to Europe. She and Bob were planning to visit his parents, who live in Portugal, then tour the continent on their own. • KATHI LONG MAY is in High Point where Randy has opened his own law office. Kathi stays busy with Ian, who is two, and is preparing for another baby in July. • SUSAN KIRBY BROWDER and husband have bought a house in Winston-Salem. G. B. will be working for Hanes, where he'll be running his L'Eggs off ('scuse me!), and Susan will be a mama as of March. • MARNEY WEIS had "mini Salem reunion" when VERONICA HALWARD WEINTRAUB and Bill and KATHY SHERRILL SLATTERY and John came to visit. • MAUDE GAY is presently a part-time Latin teacher at Seven Hills School. • EDIE CABNISS and Bob have opened another wine and cheese shop. Edie is also on the Jr. League Board and has been busy work-

## Alumnae Gifts Over \$54,000

More than 2,100 alumnae gifts had been received at the end of January bringing the Annual Fund total to over \$54,000, well ahead of the \$25,000 reached at the halfway point last year. Phonathon pledge payments accounted for 1,100 of the gifts while 1,500 pledges are still outstanding.

Over 300 needlepoint kits have already been mailed to donors of \$50 or more and additional alumnae are qualifying for them every day. As the 2,100 gifts received represent only 31% of the alumnae, many more donors and much added support are needed for the Fund to reach its goals of \$90,000.

The campaign ends June 30.

ing with the Richmond area chairman of the VIP cookbook. • SUSAN FOWLER MOYER is teaching again at home; piano students. She is also on the Woman's Board of Washington Cathedral Choral Society and an officer in the County Chapter of Maryland State Music Teachers. She has two sons. • SUSAN SLOCUM MOSER is a second grade teacher and her latest hobby is flying. She is working on private pilot license and she says that the first solo is fantastic! • CATHY CLEMENTS BRADSHAW sent a darling picture of her daughter, Jane Catherine, 18 months. She met her husband, Bo, in 1972 when he bought a house across the street from the one she had bought to restore. Now, in addition to restoring houses and being a mother, she is on the board of directors of the neighborhood credit union, involved in local politics, working in the neighborhood elementary school and doing some consulting work with the company she previously worked with. They live in Inman Park, built in the late 1800's. • S. CATHERINE HEATON has changed careers—she is selling for the Office Systems Division of IBM after teaching in Miami for seven years. This job is a new challenge for her and quite interesting. • I finally met GAIL ROGERS LAZENBY's cute husband over the holidays. I thought he was a figment of someone's imagination, but not so. Gail has changed jobs. She's now adult services co-ordinator for the DeKalb County Library system. She works primarily with the branches, which involves some traveling, but not enough to be a problem. • I am teaching French to my pet hermit crabs: Butch, Sapphire, Blackie, Luther, and Millard Fillmore.

**'70** LINDSAY McLAUGHLIN JORDAN  
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I've seen a few classmates this year and had letters from a few others; I've enjoyed each one and know your friends appreciate your writing as much as I do. • SUSAN KNEE SMITH and Van have two news bits. They are moving to a new older home in Charlotte in February and are excitedly expecting their first baby in June. • She told me of a few girls I'll mention here: LOU

HENDERSON is living in Raleigh and working full-time at the Research Triangle. KIT FOSTER HAVEY and her family are moving to Washington, D.C. • We extend our sympathy to MARTHA McMURDO whose mother recently died. • SHARON CHILDERS DUNN has taken another step in her career. She is assistant dean of students at Wofford College with many responsibilities there. Sharon, I understand you could send me lots of news, so write us a letter by June. • DIANE MITCHELL wrote that she was teaching on a part-time basis and considering graduate school. (Thanks for the birthday card!) • A new address for ANNIE McLEOD JENKINS and Gordon is 865 Kenwick Dr., Winston-Salem, 27106. • New and expected babies were items of interest. LEIGH HARVEY McNAIRY and John are expecting their second this winter. • ENA GUY HUNT and Ron are having a special Christmas with Abbey. • And expecting a Christmas baby are WENDY YEATTS KINLAW and Jim at their new address of 614 W. Kivett St., Asheboro, N.C. 27203. • JANET BURNETT McLESKEY wrote with news of their baby, now almost a year old. She and Jerry live near Columbia (301 Royal Tower Rd., Irmo, S.C. 29063) where Janet works for the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a financial analyst. • NANCY WETZELL ALBRIGHT had been to several weddings and taken several trips this year. She had news of ANNE GIBBS BLATZER's daughter Leah and that JILL SILVERSTEIN GAMMON and Roland were expecting a baby in the fall of 1977. • PRISCILLA BARTON WU is teaching in her own Montessori School in Salt Lake City. • Christmas cards brought some brief notes. SANDRA CULPEPPER DAVIS and Hank have moved to 302 Rhodes Ave., Kinston, N.C. 28501 where she is teaching L.D. in nearby Moss Hill. • LYNDIA WHITE BECK sent a darling picture of Amanda, 1, and Andy, 3½, with news of a busy year ahead. SHARON WENDT SPRIGGS sent news of her family. Kenny, 2, is their "pride, joy and boss." Charles has taken over Command of the USAF Presidential Honor Guard so they plan to remain in Washington, D.C. Sharon has added ballet lessons to her many activities. • Settled now in Raleigh, SANDRA HOLDER DAVIS and Dwight have bought a home. Sandra is teaching fifth graders and she and Dwight are in a wood-



working class, currently building a corner cupboard. WOW! • I had heard a little about LEE WOOD's wedding to Frank Orem and then she sent her new address: 2633 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220. • DEBBIE LOTZ sends happy news of her upcoming wedding to Jon Walker. He is a cost accountant for Crompton Co., Inc. in Waynesboro. They are working on a house in Stuarts Draft. Debbie is still working at Valley Workshops, Inc. and has been producing some local plays. She is president of the Staunton Area Association for Retarded Citizens and on the Vestry of her church. Our many best wishes to you and to Lee. • Steve and ANNE CARTER COFFMAN send news of expecting a new baby this spring. They saw MERRILOU HOUSER SYMES and several other Salemites at KATRINA McGURN's wedding to Jim Parkinson this past fall. • MIMI PHEIFER FRYE and Frank had visited her from Winston-Salem last summer as well as KAY WINGERD. • CAROLYN CARTER YAWARS and her family are happily settled in Cornwall, New York. • Speaking of New York, CELIA WATSON beware: ALICE LUPTON MONTAGUE has found a new talent in acting. She has been in plays at a dinner theater and the Chattanooga Little Theater when not traveling with Ricky. Yes, Alice, I do owe you, Tom and John a visit! • Christmas was a joy at our house with our little elves, Klugh, 3, and Ford, 6 months. They adore each other, but I wonder how long that can last. Sandy and I had a grand vacation in December with my sister Jean and her friend on his 52-foot sailboat in the Abacos. The boat, land, and sea were unbelievably beautiful and it was hard to return to reality. Thanks again to each of you who have helped me by sending news. I wish I would answer each of you, but I never seem to. Next news will be due in June. A few tidbits just came in from the Alumnae Office — ELIZABETH KEMP NEESE and Jim are now in Goldsboro and are planning on doing a lot of skiing this year. • DEE DEE GERATY has moved to West Virginia and works for a real estate development company called PCT Company. She is also on the board of trustees, along with her real estate partner, Joyce Price, for the Herschel C. Price Educational Foundation. The foundation is sending two students to Salem this year. Dee Dee would like for those interested in the Price Foundation to contact PAIGE FRENCH. • MARTY DICKERSON has received her Masters in Business Administration at the University of Denver and was promoted to senior financial analyst for the Transportation and Business Logistics Department of Johns-Manville Co., where she has been employed for three years.

## Seniors Plan Campaign

The Senior Pledge Program is already underway for the class of '78. Carol Coggin of Raleigh and Jan Guiton of Charlotte have been named co-chairmen for this year's campaign. Under their leadership seniors will be making pledges to the Alumnae Fund payable over a three year period. They are hoping to top the \$5,887 pledged by last year's seniors.

**'71** SYDNEY TIMMONS  
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Atlanta, Ga. 30305

MARY PICKENS  
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Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

ANNE BERGER SALISBURY is teaching Latin and Spanish and coaching tennis in the Raleigh schools. She is also working on her Masters in Education at NCSU and Russell is working at the Research Triangle, doing cancer research. • LYNN JONES LEDBETTER has just opened her own cross stitch shop in Charlotte. It's called "The Strawberry Stitchery." Lynn stays busy with her shop and little girl, Elizabeth, 16 months old. • GAY HOWEY has a new addition, Mollie Irene; Gay hopes she will be another Salem alumna! • PATTI HAY finished her Masters in Music and is teaching and accompanying plus singing around Boulder and Denver. • BLAIR KERR TRAIN and her husband are thinking about going into business for themselves.

**'72** MARY NITA DAVIS  
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New York, N.Y. 10028

Since the birth of her baby girl, LEIGH WOOD PATE has retired from Wachovia in Winston. She is now doing contract work for Hubernan's which is a small financial consulting firm. • JANET WARD DUFFY and her husband, Ed, have moved from Charlotte to Gainesville, Florida, where Ed is working on his Ph.D. in education administration and community education. Janet is teaching third grade. • She and Ed saw MARTY SHELHOUS this past summer at Sea Island, Georgia. Marty is teaching school in Cockeysville, Maryland. • MARCIA McDADE has been busy with her art work and art shows in Virginia. She had several prints in the Salem Art Exhibit. • CHRIS VERRASTRO REGA and her husband Ross have moved to Chicago where Ross is interning. Chris is teaching school. They both hope to come back East very soon. • DALE MAHOOD RITCHIE wrote that she heard MARTHA JANE SECRET ASTI is expecting in May. Congratulations Martha! • ALICE POTTER is plugging along in the second year of law school and is managing editor of the Journal of Law and Education, a national quarterly review of educational law. She is married to Scott Derks. • CYNTHIA COLE MOREHEAD is presently working as an R.N. in a neonatal intensive care unit at Decatur General Hospital. • MARILY SAACKE FLOYD has just joined NCNB as a management trainee and will be a credit analyst. • MAR-

GARET BEELER is presently living at her parents in Martinsville. She has been teaching sixth and seventh grades in Henry County for the past five years and loves it. She stays very busy with school work and charity league work. • KATHI CARTER has been named by the Business and Professional Woman's Club as Career Woman of the Year. Kathi is credit manager at Industrial Products, Inc. There were four other contestants and now Kathi will compete in the district competition. • MARGARET BRAMHAM is planning a marriage in April to H. Gilliam Nicholson, Jr. Congratulations Margaret!

**'73** KRISTIN B. DANBURY  
2001 Queens Road West  
Charlotte, N.C. 28207

LISA GODWIN PARKER wrote that she is continuing to work in the Pediatrics Department of Memorial Hospital while her husband Charles is finishing his residency in Internal Medicine. In July he will begin a three year fellowship in hematology at Duke. • She also wrote that HEATHER WEMYSS was married September, 1976 to Gene Petryk. They are living in Germany where Gene is serving in the military. • BAILEY SAVAGE HONEYCUTT is in Fayetteville, N.C. where she and Scott are in the process of building a house. They have been able to see Hunter and MARY ERWIN KING OLIVE frequently. • LYNNE CANNADY is now a consultant in criminal justice and drug abuse with a management consulting firm, traveling a great deal, and continuing to enjoy D.C. • Recently, I received an announcement that CHRISTI WHITE is practicing law in Richmond. Congratulations and best of luck Christi. • BETH WILSON writes that after a stint in St. Croix working at a marine lab, she has now moved to Cape Cod and is working in Boston at Dynatech Research Development Co. as a biological systems engineer. She will be married this May to Richard Langton whom she met in N. Wales while she was working on her Masters and he on his Ph.D. Best wishes Beth. • JANE CLARK WILLIAMS and her husband, Mark, are living in Chapel Hill. Mark is a second year resident in Internal Medicine at NCMH and Jane is a hemodialysis nurse at NCMH. • LAURIE FRAZER COMBS talked with DEE WILSON during the phonathon. Laurie is her husband's office manager and works three mornings a week. • LAURA HARDMAN IRVIN graduated from UNC-CH and married Vann Irvin of Elizabeth City. Laura is working as a real estate broker with The Rich Company. • JULIA HARRISON WEBBER has a great new job as the administrative assistant to the chairman of the Tenn. Republican Party. • MARY N. NELSON saw a few Salem alums while she was attending a national meeting for Medical Technology in Atlanta — BRENDA BROCK from Mississippi and SUSAN MIMS from Charlotte. • PATSY McLAURIN says New York is a lot of fun. Patsy still publishes telephone directories for Citibank and has been promoted to Operations Officer. • MARYANN PATTERSON INGERSOLL has retired from nursing to raise a family. • BARBARA SCHWARTZ BURCHSTEAD and her





*Linda Harrell Mather '74, music education major, has served as director of the Douglas Byrd High School Band in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Standing barely five feet tall, she could easily be mistaken for a student but with the band, it is clear she is the teacher! She also works with the flag corps and rifle corps. She was married last year to Lt. Bill Mather.*

husband Harry have been in Columbia since 1975 and have a fourteen-month-old son. Harry is an assistant attorney general. • SUE JOYNER TISDALE is now teaching mathematics at Goose Creek High School in S. C. Her husband, Ed, is stationed on the USS Hunley, a submarine tender. • BECKY RANSON is living happily in a cabin in the Colorado mountains, pursuing her cooking in a local restaurant and making lots of time for outdoor recreation. • LEE BOOTH is working for the North Carolina Department of Human Resources as a human resources planner in the Title XX Branch. • MARY MURRILL is also in Raleigh working in the Attorney General's office. • LAURA E. FERGUSON finished her MBA at UNC-Chapel Hill and is working in corporate banking at the First Union National Bank in Charlotte. • SHERRI GIBSON MAULDIN is Salem Academy's new alumnae director, not to mention editor of the Salem Academy Magazine, faculty advisor and accompanist for Spirit, Entertainers and Pizazz. She is also the mother of two children and the Salem Music Award was created just for her. • ALICE WATSON wrote that she is working as a primary reading teacher in Winston-Salem and has begun working on a Master's in Education at UNC-G. Reunion time will soon be here so please circle April 29 on your calendar and come join in on a day of fun. No doubt surprises will be in store for all of us. See you then.

**'74** JERI BOUNDS KRUSE  
(Mrs. Richard)  
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GINNY STARR BISSELL has quit her job at the bank and is learning the ups and downs of being a housewife. • SUSAN FRANCIS BRASWELL is working at Vanderbilt Hospital in the blood bank as a medical technologist while her husband, Sherrill, is doing his residency at Vanderbilt in general surgery. • GIN-GIN BRUCE is still in Boston working for an advertising agency. • ANNE HAMILTON is still working in Atlanta teach-

ing high school math. • PEGGY BULLARD HORSLEY is now living in Alexandria. Her husband Steve is a CPA with Price Waterhouse and Peggy is working as a travel agent. They see BETH POLLARD and CHRIS MINTER DOWD. • ROBERTA WALTERS HUDGINS and Al are still in Panama City. Al is assistant manager of Byrd and Son, Inc. Warehouse. Roberta taught first grade for three years at a private school and is now teaching kindergarten. They are expecting their first child. • SCHAUM LAMM is helping to manage and buy for a small gift and craft shop at Topsail Beach, N.C. She saw JAN BAUMHAUGER MIGIA and her husband, Rai, last January. • GWEN McKEE is presently teaching reading in a junior high school and her husband is doing his internship at the hospital, planning on going into pediatrics. • EFFIE LITTLE RICHERT is still marketing large computer systems with IBM. She and Gary are settled in their new home and enjoying Chicago very much. • SUSAN NOBLE and her mother, JEAN BULLARD '49, spent Thanksgiving in London. • DEBORAH M. WARNER has finally arrived at the Union Theological Seminary after three years of work in a settlement house in New York. • CANDY SPEIR is living in D.C. with DENNY HILL and BOODIE WILTSHIRE and having a super time. • EMILY SHEARER is flying for TWA and living in Lynchburg. • CLARK KITCHIN is in Winston-Salem and working for Kelly Girl. • DEBRA SCOTT is in graduate school in Richmond and BETSY WILKINS is teaching in Atlanta and going to graduate school also. • AVERELL STUART is in her fourth year of teaching at the A.R.C. in Mobile. Joe is selling real estate and they have an adorable blue pillbox with a front porch—she says, "come by and have a mint julep!"

**'75** LOCKHART LEDBETTER  
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This time I have lots of scoop. • ANNETTE PERRITT LYNCH married John Lynch on

December 3, 1977. The wedding was absolutely the most fun ever. CYRETTE LITTLE, KITTY BABCOCK, and I were bridesmaids. MARGARET HOOPER TURNER, PAM POE PEPPER, KIKI FRENCH and KAREN VINROOT all helped us celebrate. Cyrette will be in Raleigh for January to train for an assistant manager's position with Tyler House which is opening in Greensboro. Cyrette will be back in Greensboro, living with Karen, who now has her real estate license. Karen is still working in a bank in Greensboro. Pam is getting her Masters in counseling at UNC-G. She and Vance are still in Asheboro. Kiki will be moving to Boston in February. We wish her luck in job hunting! • ANN PITT is in her second year of architectural school at Harvard. She is enjoying her work and is settled into the Harvard routine. • MARGARET HOOPER TURNER now is the proud mother of twin girls—they are really precious! • DONNA DAEKE is now in Winston as a guidance counselor for a grammar school. I've seen Donna once and she is really enjoying her job here. • ANNE HESMER POWELL is all settled into a darling home near Baptist Hospital, where her husband, Rod is a second year med student. • LEE DALTON is working at Integon here in Winston. • I saw KATIE ALLEN in Greensboro. She is working for American Tobacco Company and living at her home in Greensboro. • She informed me that ELAINE FOSTER is at the University of Virginia in graduate school, and wants to go on to law school. • LEE SIMMONS is in Texas, working for a law firm as a receptionist. • PATTIE WALLER is in Raleigh. • CAROL STRADER has been married for two years and she and her husband live in Greensboro. • As for the Washington, D.C. crew, DENNY HILL and BOODIE WILTSHIRE are having a great time. They hope to go skiing in Switzerland and see TAYLOR BIDGOOD, who is married and living in Germany. • ANN MAXWELL loves working for her congressman from Georgia, and from what she had told me, she really is enjoying the D.C. life. • GARRETT



CAFFEY KEARNS sent a note to say she's expecting another baby in February. She and Allen are in High Point and have a new, larger home! Congratulations Garrett! • LISA HOYLER has been working in a research lab for 2 years and enjoys her work very much. She totes her camera wherever she goes, except on her river trips! • BETTY BLAINE PERRY is finishing up her last year in law school. • ANNE BLENCOWE is still single, in Columbia and working for South Carolina Electric and Gas Company. She plans to move to Charleston in the near future after attending paralegal school in Atlanta. • After getting her M.S. in counseling and looking for a job for one year, VIRGINIA ANNE LESTER has gone back to graduate school to be certified as a school psychologist. • CYNTHIA LOVIN McARTHUR and Bill have been living in Kentucky but will move again in March and head back to Alabama for six weeks. • PEGGY FULGHUM MATTHEWS is working as coordinator of older adult ministry at the Downtown Church Center and attends the MSW work study program at UNC-Chapel Hill. Well, that's about it. I'm still teaching at Forsyth Country Day School and I love it more each day. Keep the cards and letters coming.

**'76** JANE ELLIOTT  
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Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

Hello again everyone. I wish more of you would follow MARTI RUSSELL's example and send me any news you have about yourselves or any class members. I need all the news-gathering help I can get. Marti says she is finally engaged after countless asking Gra Byrum to marry her. They are planning on a July wedding with BETH GAYLE, SHERRIE SENTER, and PARKE GAY as her bridesmaids. She is working in the sales and marketing division of Washington Mills in Winston-Salem. • Marti also tells me that SCOTTIE BOARDMAN HOUSE is living in Rocky Mount with her husband Bert. She loves being a housewife and when she is not doing her wifely duties she is a business assistant at N.C. Wesleyan College. She and Bert hope to build a house next year. • NANCY SAUNDERS WHITT is expecting her first child in early January and in case you haven't heard she married Cole Whitt in September of 1976. She is walking 3 miles a day to keep in shape. • PARKE GAY has just finished paralegal school in Atlanta and just loved it. Now she is back at home in Lynchburg taking it easy. She hopes to find a job either in Richmond, Charlottesville, or Washington, D.C. • SHERRIE SENTER is having a wonderful time in D.C. and was recently employed by Jessie Helms as his receptionist. She loves to use his WATS line so if anybody wants to hear from her just drop her a line with your phone number enclosed and she will give you a call. • BETH GAYLE is also living in D.C. with Sherrie. She is working at Garfinkel's Department Store as an assistant buyer. She is having a wonderful social life and has a "crunch" on a boy named Jimmy. • BETH WATLINGTON is engaged to William Reilly Marchant. They plan to be married in July. • LAURA OSBORNE is

living in Jackson, Miss., and working with the Department of Tourism Development. She promotes tourism in northern Mississippi and does public relations work for the Department and the Governor's Office. This is a temporary job so she says she is looking into working for a college. • MARTHA ROSS is at Mercy Hospital as a medical technician as is SARAH COULTER STURGIS. • SUSIE FRENCH is getting married in May. • HANNAH HUSKE is in graduate school at V.C.U. • SARAH JOHNSTON has 2½ years left on a Ph.D. in Chemistry. • ZEL GILBERT decided not to go to seminary at the last minute so she is now living in Kinston and working at Caswell Center, a state institution for the mentally retarded. She works as a volunteer service representative. She coordinates volunteer programs, recruits volunteers and donations for special projects and gives tours as well as doing a little public speaking. • AGGIE COWAN is back in Winston-Salem and says she sees a lot of Salemites in town from our class. She is planning to go to grad school in the fall but has not decided where. • I hear MARIE PLONK BABCOCK had a lovely wedding in November where PEGGY ERICKSON played for the reception. Peggy has started a whole new life. After working as the music director at a camp for poverty children in Birmingham, Ala., she loved it so much that she left Chapel Hill and started working toward a Masters of Education (elementary) at Georgia State University. • JANE WEEKS was married on August 13th. • MARY CONNELLY was married on July 9th and is living in Charlottesville, Va. teaching first grade. • LISA WAGNER YEARWOOD is still working at a book store in New Orleans where she has had several of her drawings printed for stationery notes. She went back to school in January to study painting. • SUSAN BINGHAM, I saw you in "Southern Living." Why don't you write? • BRANDON BOYD is working at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital as a physical therapist. However she plans to live in Winston-Salem after her marriage. • HOLLEY BELL is presently working on her Masters of Fine Arts at UNC-G. She is concentrating on drawing and painting. • MARY FRANCES LEE CALDWELL COFFMAN and her husband moved to California where Marty is in navigator training at Mather Air Force Base. Frances is working on her Masters in Learning Handicapped at California State University, taking a dance class and in two singing groups of the Officers' Wives Club. • KATHLEEN GEDEON is working at Creative Displays in Greenville, S.C., designing billboards for outdoor advertising. She loves it! • ROXANNE HICKLIN is now employed with WRAL-TV in Raleigh as a staff graphic artist. She is still involved in sports in the city league — both softball and basketball. • WENDY WYCOFF is in a graduate psychology program at George Peabody College in Nashville. She will finish May 1978. • LISA ANTONELLI is wedding editor for the *Richmond Times Dispatch* and dancing with the Concert Ballet of Virginia. • PATRICIA DOLLARHITE MABE will complete her teaching certificate at Salem soon and hopes to get a teaching job in the Winston-Salem area. • MARGARET RUTH

ERICKSON is living with her parents in Atlanta and going to Georgia State part-time working on a degree in education. She is an assistant teacher in a private elementary school and also has six piano students. • JANE CLEMENS is a graduate student at the University of Toronto, working towards her Masters in Organ. She is also organist and choir master at St. George's Anglican Church in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. • CAROL McCOMBS is presently working for Senator Jesse Helms in his Raleigh headquarters. This January she began her teaching in a learning disability class in Person County. Her husband, David, graduates from Duke this May and then they will relocate. • The Williamsburg trio of GALE KINNIER, NIKKI PRATT, and LOUISE TAYLOR has dispersed. Gale is now living and working in Charlottesville as a medical receptionist. Nikki is attending Montgomery College studying nursing and Louise is starting school at William and Mary this semester. She is working for a Masters in Education with an elementary teaching certificate. • JENNIFER SHELL is teaching high school English in Monroeville, Alabama and I think she really enjoys it. • I am living in Orlando, Florida, now and attending Florida Technological University where I am getting a Masters of Education as a reading specialist. I hope more of you will write with your news before my next deadline, July 1, 1978.

**'77** LYNN KNOX  
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PATRICE MANN is attending UNC-G. She is getting her Master of Arts in their Fine Arts Program with an emphasis in dance. • SUSAN MIXON is engaged and has marriage plans for July, 1978. She is now teaching the educable mentally retarded in Raleigh, N.C. • GAIL MERRICK is happily working for Young Life in Winston-Salem, N.C. • EMILY CORBETT just finished paralegal school in Atlanta and is looking for a job in N.C. • SALLY HALL also just finished paralegal school in Atlanta and is looking for a job in N.C. or Texas. • JANET JONES is another new paralegalist who is looking for a job in Richmond, Va. • LISA JORGENSEN is anxiously awaiting to hear about several jobs regarding television in Washington, D.C. and N.C. • BECKY TUCKER SLAYTON is working for First Federal Savings & Loan in Winston-Salem. • DARCY CAMP has just signed another contract to work in Salem's admission office for another year and a half. • KAREN SMITH is teaching learning disabled children in Fayetteville, N.C. • HARRIET POWELL is teaching 6th grade in Raleigh, N.C. • SUZI COUNTS is engaged to be married to Clark Spoder — their date is March 18, 1978. Suzi is now doing social work in Kingsport, Tennessee and Clark is in law school at the University of Tennessee. • CINDY EDMONSTON is now a stewardess for Piedmont Airlines and is really enjoying her work. • MARY KATHERINE JOHNSTON, BUCK FRIZZELL and JUDY RYE are living in Winston-Salem, N.C. • Clyde and CAROL PRESSLER are living in Kernersville, N.C. She commutes to Reidsville to teach learning disabled children and Clyde is in M.B.A.



school at Wake Forest. • LEN BRINKLEY HACKNEY and husband Jimmy live in New Haven, Conn., where Jimmy is in divinity school at Yale University. • BERG FORMAN BORTENUS and husband Scott are busy with building their first house in Winston-Salem. They have plans to move in in April, 1978. • MARIA L'ENZLE is now teaching visually handicapped children in Jacksonville, Florida, and is very happy with her job. • LIBBA CRADDOCK is in Chapel Hill, N.C. working for Ivey's as a buyer. • BETSY WEBSTER KEPLEY is teaching a learning disabilities resource room in Lexington and loves it. She is making plans to begin work on her Masters. • KAREN TAGER graduated from UNC-G last May with a B.S. in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in neurological medicine at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. • JETTIE McCOLLOUGH is a reporter for the *Elizabeth City Daily Advance* and has already received a promotion. • NANCY MORROW has begun her work as volunteer curriculum coordinator and in teacher training at All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley.

## Marriages

- 1932 — ARAMINTA SAWYER to Ralph Boyd Blowe, Sr., April 23, 1977.  
 1965 — SUSAN MARIE MAIER to Thomas R. Steben, December 28, 1976.  
 1970 — KATRINA MCGURN to Jim Parkinson, fall, 1977.  
     — SARAH MITCHELL to Wallace Weeks, June 24, 1977.  
     — LEE WOOD to Frank P. Orem, October 1, 1977.  
 1972 — ANNA WALKER ANGE to Larry Dean, December, 1977.  
 1974 — CHRIS MINTER to Daniel V. Dowd, May 28, 1977.  
     — LE NEWELL to W. Clark Erwin, Jr., November 12, 1977.  
 1975 — ANNETTE LEIGH PERRITT to John Franklin Lynch, III, December 3, 1977.  
 1976 — SCOTTIE BOARDMAN to Albert C. House, III, August, 1977.  
     — MARY LESTER CONNELLY to William T. McKenzie, July 9, 1977.  
     — CATHERINE DELBRIDGE to Ben Young Hicks, April 23, 1977.  
     — BETH ANN HENSON to Thomas Paul Barelli, November 5, 1977.  
     — CATHERINE ANN HUTCHINSON to K. Wade Long, Jr., May 27, 1977.  
     — MARIE PLONK to William E. Babcock, November 5, 1977.  
     — NANCY SAUNDERS to Cole Whitt, September, 1976.  
     — JANE WEEKS to Frank Townsend, August 3, 1977.  
 1977 — LEN BRINKLEY to Jimmy Hackney, December 30, 1977.

## Births

- 1955 — IRMA GATEWOOD GOLDBERG, a daughter, Deborah Ann, April 30, 1975.

- 1962 — PATRICIA ROBINSON EARLY, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 17, 1977.  
     — LINDA CLARK LESTER, a daughter, Carolyn Rae, August 17, 1976.  
 1964 — WINNIE DAVIDSON COBBS, a son, Nicholas Hamner, III, September 29, 1977.  
     — ANNE DUDLEY GRIFFIN, a son, Gordon Norfleet, June, 1977 (adopted).  
 1965 — JANET WALES BROWN, a son, Kirk Wales, August 15, 1977 (adopted).  
     — ANNE KENDRICK HALL, a son, Harrison Kendrick, May 20, 1977.  
 1966 — ROSS CLARK ANDRESEN, a daughter, Hailey Larsen, September 13, 1977 (adopted).  
     — ALICE BAILEY BREWER, a son, Jason Bailey, September 28, 1977.  
     — LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON, a daughter, Emily Bateson, December 18, 1976.  
     — DIANE MORTON FENTRESS, a son, Arthur Lee, III, November 29, 1977.  
     — MOIRA DELA ROSA MARSHALL, a son, Edward Paul, October 16, 1977.  
     — MARY DAVENPORT NELSON, a daughter, Alice Davenport, November 4, 1976.  
 1967 — REBECCA TATUM HILSTAD, a son, Eric Paul, September 30, 1977.  
 1968 — ELIZABETH DUBOSE BUSHNELL, a son, Bradon DuBose, September 1, 1977.  
     — RANDY CHASTAIN CARPENTER, a daughter, Kathryn Chastain, June 5, 1977.  
     — EDITH BRIDGES STOKES, a daughter, Anna Katherine, August 25, 1977.  
     — JANE TILMAN BOEHM, a daughter, Mary Catherine, January 5, 1976.  
 1969 — MARY McPHERSON BROWNE, a son, August 22, 1977.  
     — BARBARA SMETHIE GRIFFIN, a son, Bennett Dunlap, Jr., April 28, 1977.  
     — LEE TORRENCE McALLISTER, a daughter, Lauren Elaine, April 12, 1977.  
     — PEGGY HART SHUPING, a son, John Ross, Jr., August 30, 1977.  
     — JANET BARBOUR SIMONS, a son, John Peyton, April 29, 1977.  
     — BARBARA McADAMS THOMPSON, a son, Charles Bennett, March 11, 1977.  
 1970 — STERLING WINSTEAD DOUGHERTY, a son, John Patrick, December, 1977.  
     — ELIZABETH GRIFFIN DUMBELL, a son, William Griffin, July 28, 1977.  
     — ELAINE SPICER FRIEBELE, a son, William Edward, September 22, 1977.  
     — LEE LARGEN GALE, a daughter, November, 1977.  
     — ENA GUY HUNT, a daughter, Abigail Virginia, October 8, 1977.

- JANET BURNETT McLESKEY, a son, Jason Lewis, April 11, 1977.  
 — SUE RINEHARDT LINDBLOM, a daughter, Alison Haynes, June 20, 1977.  
 — MARTHA RASBERRY SHERMAN, a daughter, Julia Eleanor, May 22, 1977.  
 — ELLEN CHESSON SULLIVAN, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, July 20, 1977.  
 1971 — MARGARET MURRILL HOWEY, a daughter, Mollie Irene, September 22, 1977.  
 1972 — WYNETTE HOWELL HAMPTON, a son, Hiram Phillip, III, May, 1977.  
     — LEIGH WOOD PATE, a daughter, Ann Scott, March 16, 1977.  
 1973 — ANNE HARRISON BENNETT, a son, R. Kent, Jr., October 23, 1977.  
     — AGNES TULLIDGE CULLEN, a son, Thomas, May, 1977.  
     — SARA PINTO KRAPP, a son, Thomas, III, December 8, 1977.  
     — AMY EVERETT MARTIN, a son, John McGougan Martin, II, April 10, 1977.  
     — MARY KING OLIVE, a son, Robert Sisk, October, 1977.

## In Memoriam

- 1905 — ETHEL M. CHANEY, November 3, 1977.  
     — ESTHER WHITE STERLING, February 1, 1978.  
 1906 — RUTH SIEWERS IDOL, August 13, 1977.  
 1910 — MARIETTA REICH SHELTON, December 29, 1977.  
 1911 — RUTH JOYNER GRAGG, February 1, 1978.  
 1912 — RUTH INGRAM PAGE, January 30, 1977.  
 1913 — HELEN WILSON CURL, September 29, 1977.  
     — NELLIE DRYE MANUEL, October 23, 1977.  
 1914 — LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON, September 21, 1977.  
 1915 — EVELYN DRYE BROWN, September 6, 1977.  
     — ELLA CARROLL TROLLINGER, February 14, 1977.  
 1916 — OLIVIA MILLER, November 22, 1976.  
 1923 — LILLIAN WALL BOOE, December 30, 1977.  
     — BLOSSOM HUDNELL THOMAS, January 21, 1977.  
 1924 — MOLLYE PHILLIPS COCKERHAM, January 31, 1978.  
     — THEODORA RODMAN CHERRY, August 6, 1977.  
 1926 — MARY ELIZABETH NEWMAN BLAKE-MORE, September 17, 1977.  
 1927 — IVA FISHEL DAVIS, September 21, 1977.  
 1930 — LAILA WRIGHT SMITH, May 3, 1977.  
 1932 — LAVINIA McLEAN, May, 1976.

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- 1976 — ROBIN MYER DeGROFF, a son,  
Nathan David, Januray 15, 1978.  
— CAROL LANDT McCOMBS, a son,  
Michael Bryan, February 4, 1977.  
1934 — TOMMYE FRYE KOCHTITSKY, De-  
cember 19, 1977.  
1935 — FRANCES BUTNER HOOVER, July  
14, 1977.

*Editor's note:*

*Between the writer's pen and the printed page, Lelia Graham Marsh's last name was deleted from the "In Memoriam" column of the September issue of the bulletin. We extend our sincere apologies!*

## *Inaugurations*

Mrs. Douglas L. Faley (Betty Ball '56) represented Salem at the inauguration of Donald Arthur Webb as thirty-third president of Centenary College of Louisiana on December 1, 1977.

Elizabeth Hatley Rodgers '62 represented Salem at the inauguration of Dr. James Vickery as president of the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama. Elizabeth is a member of the faculty (English Dept.) there.

## *Thanks to Our Clubs*

The Alumnae Association is most appreciative for the amount of time and effort put into club projects. Each club reported much success. Listed below were events held last year.

**Georgia —**

Atlanta: Bazaar

**North Carolina —**

Alamance County: Cookie sale

Charlotte: Bazaar

Concord: Cookie sale

Durham-Chapel Hill: Cookie sale

Greensboro: Bazaar

High Point: Cookie sale

Raleigh: Cookie sale

Winston-Salem: Plant sale

**Virginia —**

Martinsville: Cookie sale

Tidewater area: Cookie sale

*Students participated in a variety of courses during January Term. Above senior Robin Sink from New Orleans, Louisiana, interns at WXII Television Station in Winston-Salem. At right, seniors Leight Shearin (Wilmington, North Carolina) and Jenny Coe (Rockville, Maryland) create delicacies for a Winston-Salem catering company.*



## **ALUMNAE WEEKEND**

**Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28**

**Workshop—Alumnae/Admissions Representatives**

**Alumnae Seminar—Lifespan Center**  
(details will follow)

**8:15 p.m.—Voice Recital**  
*Martha Garrett '78, Shirley Auditorium*

**Saturday, April 29, 1978**

- 10:30-11:00 a.m. **Coffee**—Pauline Bahnson Gray  
Foyer—Fine Arts Center
- 11:00 a.m. **General Meeting**
- 12:15- 1:00 p.m. **Reception**—Lawn by Refectory
- 12:00- 3:00 p.m. **Winston-Salem Alumnae Club  
Benefit Sale**—Lily Pond
- 1:00 p.m. **Luncheon**—Corrin Refectory
- 2:00 p.m. **Class Reunions**
- 2:00- 3:30 p.m. **Autograph Reception** for author  
Katherine G. Howard '17
- 2:00- 5:00 p.m. **Tennis**
- 3:00- 4:00 p.m. **Campus Tours**

**Sunday, April 30, 1978**

- 11:00 a.m. **Church Service**—  
Home Moravian Church
- 1:00 p.m. **Lunch**—Corrin Refectory

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